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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, Dec. 10, 2015 140th Year - No. 12

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Time to celebr-8

WSC volleyball punches first ticket to Elite Eight



(Top and bottom courtesy Justin Oakman Photography, photo at right by Michael Carnes)

Saturday night was a great night to be a Wildcat, as the Wayne State volleyball team celebrated after sweeping Concordia-St. Paul to earn a trip to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Div. II Volleyball Championships this week in Tampa, Fla. The team grabbed the trophy after beating the top-ranked Golden Bears on their home floor and were still smiling when they arrived back in Wayne early Sunday morning, with senior setter Leisa McClintock all smiles as she got off the bus with the trophy. Highlights in the Sports section.



Focus is changing for team

Post-disaster group to move forward with COAD organization

The Northeast Nebraska Long Term Recovery Team (NNLTRT) assembled in August 2014 during the aftermath of the June 2014 tornadoes that affected Cedar, Cum- ing, Dixon, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

NNLTRT is a group of volunteers, agen- cies, churches and businesses that work together to bridge the gap of a variety of unmet needs between the assistance offered by insurance agencies, government agencies and local communities. Tornado affected residents who qualified as having unmet needs from all six counties were offered donated assistance and resources to repair and rebuild their homes and lives.

The following are some, not a total list, of the resources and assistance provided during the existence of the NNLTRT.

- 322 cases were assessed for unmet needs; 61 cases were defined as meeting the criteria for unmet needs.
- Case managers volunteered approxi- mately 4,000 hours to complete the assess- ments and start the assistance process.
- Seven new homes were built, free of la- bor costs, by the Mennonite Disaster Ser- vice.
- Salvation Army provided the financial support for the dirt work and stump remov- al for homes in Pilger.
- Faith-based organizations provided fi- nancial assistance for materials to build homes including lumber, appliances, etc.
- Approximately 17,300 hours of volun- teer work for debris removal, tree planting, house repair and building, etc.
- Behavioral health vouchers were of- fered for free counseling services.

With this assistance, families in our com- munities expressed their appreciation by saying, "We are grateful, and it made us feel good to know that there are people out there who care for people they don't even know."

Another family mentioned, "We don't know how we will repay everyone for all the gifts we received, but we will start by helping other people who are down on their luck."

Although a few cases of unmet needs are still being processed, the NNLTRT is look- ing to move forward by developing into a Community Organizations Active in Disas- ter (COAD) beginning in January 2016. A COAD is an umbrella organization that ex- ists to bring together community organiza- tions, businesses, nonprofits and individ- uals to work together and plan community responses to a variety of emergency and dis- aster situations.

Having a COAD in place before a disas- ter, benefits our communities by reducing duplication of services and other inefficien-

See COAD, Page 3A

Area schools test well in first AQUESTT results

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Each of the five area public school dis- tricts came away with some good scores from a new testing system that determines the accountability of a school district in providing a quality education to area elemen- tary and secondary students.

The AQUESTT system - Accountability for a Quality Education System, Today and Tomorrow - was created as the result of the Quality Education and Accountability Act that was adopted by the Nebraska Legis- lature in 2014. The Nebraska Department of Education began developing the test- ing system in 2014 and put it into use this school year.

Public schools and school districts are classified in the new testing system on one of four levels - Excellent, Great, Good or Needs Improvement. The classification lev- els are set based on a number of factors, in- cluding graduation rates, education oppor-

tunities, educator effectiveness, the quality of partnerships the school has with stu- dents, parents and the community and the kinds of testing schools perform.

"It's a state accountability system, and they're trying to find a simple way for us to communicate to the public on how we're doing with accountability," Wayne Commu- nity School Superintendent Mark Lenihan said.

Lenihan said he liked the new AQUESTT system, which takes a number of differ- ent factors into account in determining the quality of education offered at each school district.

"It used to be a ranking system that was flawed and didn't give a true picture of a school district," he said. "The old system was based on how kids did on one test, and this provides a more global perspective that incorporates a lot more than just the tests."

Wayne, along with Wakefield and Laurel-

See AQUESTT, Page 3A



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Change in the weather

The old saying "If you don't like the weather in Nebraska, just wait five minutes" was never more true than earlier this week when Gene Mitchell was out mowing his lawn. Last week's blizzard that dumped 6-8 inches of snow gave way to warm weather that quickly melted the snow, giving some local residents one last chance to mow the lawn before winter's official arrival.

Laurel's Night of Lights



Photos by Jan Stark



Loberg family discusses movie during Ag Task Force seminar

"The \$7 Hangover - A Perspective on the Grain Production Industry," "Farmland - After the Movie" and "Leadership Matters" were topics discussed during the annual Agriculture Outlook Seminar and Appreciation Lunch last week.

More than 50 people took part in the event, which was coordinated by the Wayne Area Ag Task Force.

Nic McCarthy, vice president of operations for Central Valley Ag Cooperative, spoke to the group on possible future trends in the grain industry.

Following a break for the weekly Chamber Coffee, the group listened to a presentation by members of the Loberg family on life since they were a part of the movie "Farmland."

Beth and David, and their mother, Kris, explained how the movie came about and how the family became a part of it.

"The movie featured six farm families, under the age of 30, on different kinds of farms. It was designed to put a face on agriculture," David said.

All three Lobergs indicated that they were slightly apprehensive going into the movie shooting and did not know what to expect.

They said that focus now is to get the movie into schools to be used as an educational tool.

"People often ask us if we were compensated for being a part of the movie and other than being flown to New York for the opening, we were not. The movie was an opportunity



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Terry Hejny with the Nebraska LEAD program (left) visits with David Loberg and his sister, Beth, during last week's Agriculture Outlook Seminar and Appreciation Lunch.

for us to promote the ag industry," David said.

The final speaker for the morning event was Terry Hejny, director of the Nebraska LEAD program.

Hejny discussed with the audience the program of which he has been a part for several years and recognized members of the audience who have completed the two year program.

Following the morning presentations, a catered lunch was served and door prizes awarded.

The seminar was sponsored by a number of local businesses, including 1st Realty Sales and Management, BankFirst, Beck Ag, Inc., Dupont/Pioneer, Elkhorn Valley Bank and Trust, F&M Bank, Farmers

State Bank, Grossenburg Implementation, Kathol and Associates PC, Midwest Land Company, Nebraska Eggs, Wayne County Extension, Northeast Nebraska Insurance, Northeast Nebraska Public Power, Rath, Walling, and Associates, State National Insurance, State Nebraska Bank, The Seed Source, Tom Hansen, CPA, TWJ Feeds, Inc., Wayne County Bank (Winside) Wayne State Foundation and Zach Heating and Cooling.

Members of the Wayne Ag Task Force are Chair Bill Claybaugh, Alan Finn, Ron Gentrup, Mark Hanson, Matt Haschke, Matt Jones, Frank Teach, Doug Temme, Amy Topp and Irene Fletcher.




(Photo by Clara Osten)

Discussing diversity

Wayne State College hosted a Diversity Fair on Dec. 3 in the Atrium of the Student Center. Students from three sections of EDU 150 presented their displays and discussed their diversity experiences and creative projects with other students, faculty members and the general public. Above, students from the Wayne Tower School learned about Mercy Meals and other projects they can assist with in the future. At right, Jackson Belt, an Early Education major, talks with a fellow student about his experience with dementia patients.





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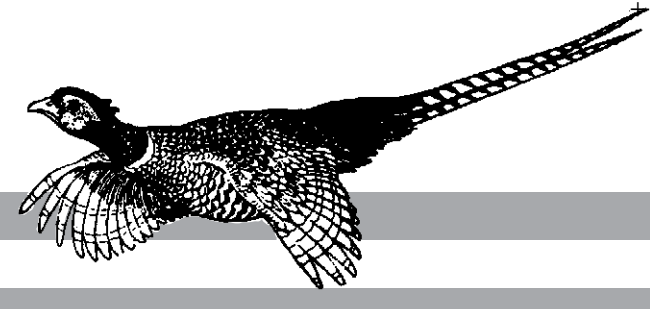


Urbanek

Urbanek earns scholarship

Providence Medical Center Foundation President, Sandra Bartling, has announced Maggie Urbanek as the 2015 recipient of the Marjorie L. Armstrong Education Scholarship. Urbanek, a full time student at Wayne State College, majoring in Applied Human and Sport Physiology, was honored with the \$1,000 scholarship. She plans to attend physical therapy school beginning next fall. Urbanek is a facility attendant at the Providence Wellness Center, as well as a therapy aide in the Providence Therapy Department. She is from Shelton, her parents both work in law enforcement and she has a twin sister who is attending Concordia University. The Marjorie L. Armstrong Endowment Scholarship provides financial support to members of the Providence Medical Center staff and/or their immediate family members, and was created by the late Marjorie L. Armstrong through a Charitable Gift Annuity with the hospital foundation. "Marj would be ecstatic about the continued impact her gift is having on the lives of our people," Bartling said.





Sports

Elite Eight awaits for 'Cats

From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes

WSC sweeps Concordia to win regional

ST. PAUL, Minn. – Barely getting into the NCAA Div. II volleyball tournament didn't bother them.

Playing the No. 1 team in the country, and the region, on their home floor didn't faze them. Momentarily losing one of their senior leaders to an ankle injury didn't even slow them down.

In fact, nothing was going to stop the Wayne State volleyball team from a trip to Florida to compete in the Elite Eight of the NCAA Div. II Volleyball Championships, as the seventh-seeded Wildcats mauled the top-ranked and top-seeded Golden Bears 25-16, 26-24, 25-10 to claim the school's first Central Region volleyball championship Saturday at the Gengelhoff Center in St. Paul, Minn.

The Wildcats swung for an amazing .410 hitting percentage in sweeping the perennial-power Golden Bears on their home floor, while the Wayne State defense forced Concordia-St. Paul into 12 attack errors, including more attack errors in the first game (seven) than they had in their first two matches combined (five).

"Our defense was relentless and we turned it into offense and it was a lot of fun," coach Scott Kneiff said after the 27-7 Wildcats finished off their first-ever regional title. "These girls came out tonight, and the entire tournament, believing in themselves."

Concordia-St. Paul coach Brady Starkey agreed. "Straight up, they came to play and they were on a mission and Scott and his girls did an absolutely phenomenal job," he said. "They handled the ball well, took big swings and played fearless and I think we let our nerves get the better of us."

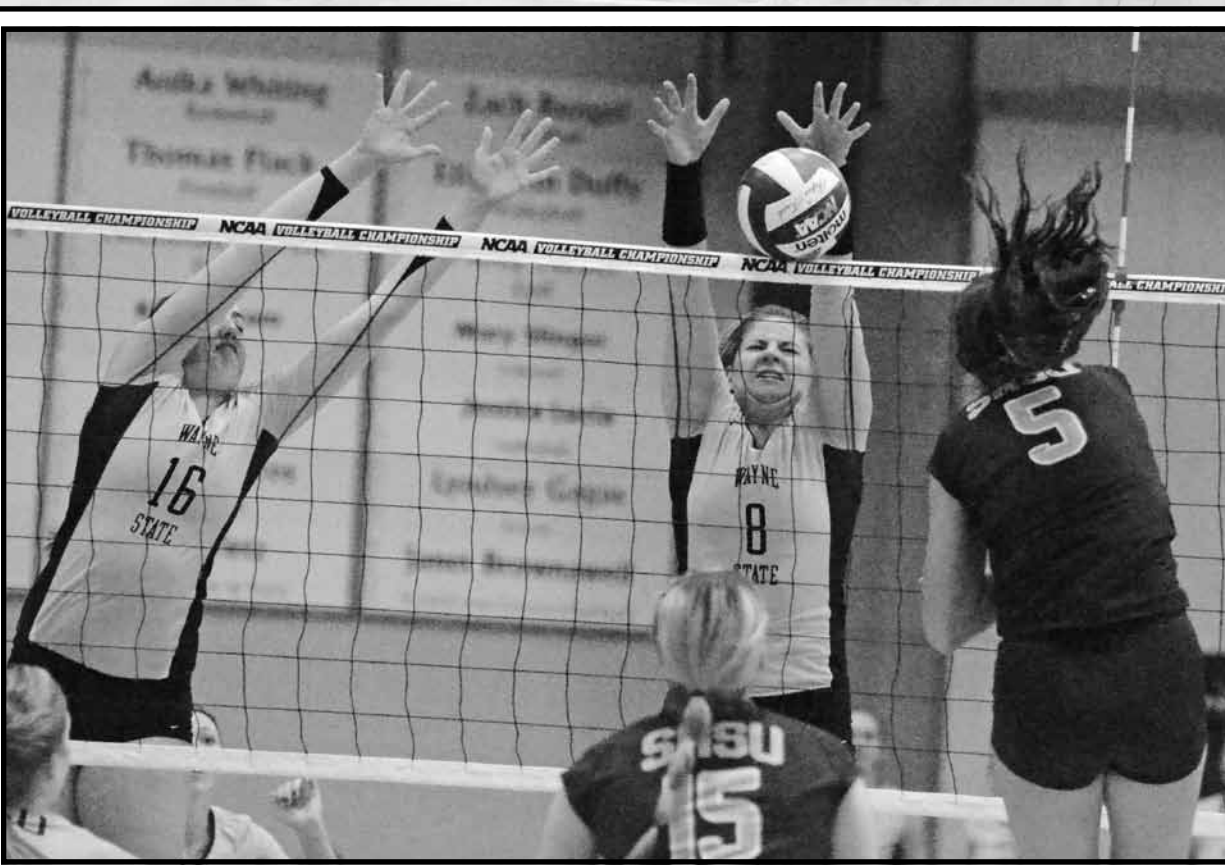
The Wildcats trailed 6-2 in the opening set, but never trailed by more than a point after using a three-point run, highlighted by kills from Gebhardt and Michaela Mestl to take an 11-9 advantage in the opening set.

Kills by Hughes and Leisa McClintock fueled another three-point surge to give Wayne State a 15-11 lead, and they took control of the first set at 18-14, running off five straight point thanks to kills by Gebhardt and two ace serves by Hughes. A Mestl kill and the last of Concordia-St. Paul's seven hitting errors in the first set gave Wayne State a 1-0 advantage.

Wayne State trailed 4-3 in the second set when the Golden Bears ran off three straight points, but the Wildcats responded with a four-point surge of their own, high-



(Justin Oakman Photography) (above) There's no mistaking who your Central Region champions are, as the Wayne State volleyball team poses for a team picture with the trophy after beating top-ranked Concordia-St. Paul to claim the school's first Elite Eight volleyball trip.



(Courtesy photo) (right) Wayne State's defensive play at the net was outstanding during the tournament. Here, Alex Opperman (16) and Katie Hughes (8) team up to stuff a Southwest Minnesota State attack during Friday's semifinals.

lighted by two Hughes kills and a Mestl termination, to lead 7-4 and the Wildcats never trailed the rest of the night.

Wayne State got a scare midway through the second set when Hughes and Alyssa Frauendorfer went up for a block and Hughes turned her ankle when she stepped on Frauendorfer's foot.

"I think the adrenaline kind of kicked in, because I didn't want to let the team down," Hughes said of her injury.

"Katie showed a lot of guts," Kneiff said of his senior outside hitter. "Our trainer did a great job of tap-

ping her up. She had tweaked that ankle in the preseason and she's obviously a key piece to our puzzle, so to see her fight back was great."

The senior returned four points later and wound up being the savior after the Golden Bears fought off three set points to tie the second set at 24-24. Hughes put down the last two points of the match to give Wayne State the 2-0 advantage and put them one set away from the regional title.

Wayne State came out smoking hot in the final set, scoring the first five points with two kills by Frauen-

See ELITE EIGHT, Page 3B

NCAA Div. II ELITE EIGHT VOLLEYBALL

At Tampa (Fla.) University
Thursday, Dec. 10 Elite Eight

Arkansas-Fort Smith (29-3, No. 6 South Central Regional) vs. Wheeling Jesuit (36-4, No. 1 Atlantic Regional), 11 a.m.
Rockhurst (34-3, No. 2 Midwest Regional) vs. Western Washington (26-5, No. 2 West Regional), 1:30 p.m.
Wayne State (27-7, No. 7 Central Regional) vs. Carson-Newman (29-7, No. 4 Southeast Regional), 4 p.m.
NYIT (28-7, No. 4 East Region) vs. Palm Beach Atlantic (29-4, No. 1 South Regional), 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 11 Final Four
A-FS/WJ winner vs. Rockhurst/West winner, 4 p.m.
NYIT/PBA winner vs. WSC/C-N winner, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12 Championship
Championship game, 4 p.m.

Wildcats halfway to history

"Whoa, we're halfway there..." - Jon Bon Jovi

I'm sure the players and coaches on the Wayne State volleyball team had a good chuckle at the crazy guy with the camera standing near the bus entrance to Rice Auditorium at 4 a.m., waiting for the team to return home from Minnesota.

I guess I wasn't aware of the protocol that exists for when a team gets a welcome-home greeting after winning a trip to the Elite Eight. You'd think that, after walking into Concordia-St. Paul's crib and slapping a three-set beatdown on the host team with a trip to sunny Florida on the line, there'd be a bunch of adrenaline-overloaded fans back home giving the girls a late-night round of applause.

My journalistic mind being what it is, I thought it would be worth documenting the moment. After all, no Wayne State team has ever come home from a regional tournament with the championship trophy and a trip to the Elite Eight (if you'll recall, the Wayne State women's basketball team in 2012 earned their trip in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium). This was BIG news for the college and its volleyball program.

Oh well - at least I got an exclusive.

Seriously, though - what a wonderful, and well-deserved, achievement for this program, which has battled and battled for years in what is unquestionably the toughest conference AND region in NCAA Div. II volleyball. When a conference has FOUR teams ranked in the top six - and only two get invited to regionals - that says something about the kind of competition coach Scott Kneiff and the Wildcat volleyball program has had to battle over the years just to get to this point.

That they even EARNED an invite in the first place is a story in and of itself. No. 5 Minnesota Duluth and No. 6 Northern State both had better win-loss records than the Wildcats. Wayne State's strength of schedule, though, appeared to be the difference maker. Although they were the No. 7 seed, you have to figure that Kneiff's troops were the last team invited to the region tournament (No. 8 seed Southwest Oklahoma State had an automatic bid as the Great American Conference tournament champion), and you can't even imagine the sense of relief the players and coaches felt to see their name pop up on announcement night.

They certainly played like a team with a second chance - the energy that was flowing from this team in the Gengelhoff Center in St. Paul, Minn., could be felt all the way to the 13-inch monitor of my laptop back home in Wayne. They played with a palpable sense of reckless abandon, slowing down the patented Howitzer attack of the Golden Bear front line and making digs that, I'm almost certain, are beyond the capabilities of a normal human being. (Describing some of the saves made in the back row by Courtney VanGronigen and Michaela Mestl is impossible - they have to be witnessed to be believed.)

Wayne State took the first set and looked to be in position to go up 2-0 when Katie Hughes came down on Alyssa Frauendorfer's foot and turned her ankle. It could have been the momentum-swinging situation that gave Concordia hope - until the senior got the tape job of a lifetime and returned to the lineup four points later. After the Golden Bears fought off three match points to tie it at 24-24, Hughes went bang-bang at the net with back-to-back kills to end the second set.

And with it - Concordia's comeback hopes.

It was surreal watching Wayne State manhandle the host team on their own floor, like watching the littlest kid next door land one haymaker after another on the neighborhood bully. The last team invited to the dance was the last one left

Jordan Cliff works for a pin during Wayne's season-opening triangular. The Blue Devils beat Clearwater-Orchard and Wisner-Pilger to start the season 2-0.

Devils notch triangular wins

There was quite a bit of huffing and puffing on the Wayne side of the wrestling mat Thursday, but the hard work paid off in a triangular sweep.

The Blue Devils took care of Clearwater/Orchard (46-21) and Wisner-Pilger (42-30) to win a season-opening triangular at Wayne High School after having a short week of preparation for the start of the season.

"I thought we wrestled all right, but we need to get in better shape," coach Dave Wragge said after the match. "Obviously, those snow days hurt us and we were only able to get in six practices, and that was a factor in some matches tonight."

One wrestler who didn't have to worry about conditioning on Thursday was Gage Schultz, one of four returning state qualifiers for the Blue Devils. He re-

ceived a forfeit in the Clearwater/Orchard dual, then needed just 27 seconds to take care of Austin Williams in the Wisner-Pilger dual to post the first of three pins for Wayne.

"Gage wrestled very well tonight," Wragge said. "We had a conversation earlier this week that we need him to step up for us this season, and he did that tonight." Schultz, Steven Keiser (152) and Cole Koenig (182) all got pins for Wayne in the win over Wisner-Pilger, which gave up four forfeits as well but won four of the seven contested matches with the Blue Devils.

In the first dual, Clearwater/Orchard - coached by Wayne High alum Danny Roeber - won three of the four matches in the dual, with Jordan Cliff getting a

See TRIANGULAR, Page 2B



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wildcats rebound, finish with home split

Wayne State rebounded from a dismal shooting performance on Friday to salvage a split at home in Northern Sun Conference women's basketball action.

The Wildcats shot just 27 percent from the field (in suffering a 74-59 loss at home Friday to Concordia-St. Paul in Northern Sun Conference women's basketball played at Rice Auditorium in Wayne.

The visiting Golden Bears, who own three of the eight wins by visiting teams in the last 98 games at Rice Auditorium, took a 10-5 lead to start the game. With the score tied at 16 with 2:18 to play in the first quarter, Wayne State scored the last 10 points of the first quarter, highlighted by a jumper and 3-pointer from Maggie Schulte and a trey by Jasmin Bretoi, to take a 26-19 lead.

Concordia battled back with an 11-2 run to tie the game at 30-30 at the 6:32 mark, and the lead went back and forth before the Golden Bears took a 44-41 lead into the locker room.

After that, Wayne State's shooting went down the drain, as the Wildcats hit only 4-of-29 from the floor in the second half. Wayne State never got closer than eight points in the final period.

Maggie Schulte led Wayne State with 15 points while Anna Martensen recorded her second double-



(Courtesy WSC Sports Information) Haley Moore launches a trey from the outside during recent action at Rice Auditorium.

double of the season with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Sadie Murren had four assists and four steals.

On Saturday, Murren had her best game as a Wildcat, posting career highs of 23 points and 13 assists to help Wayne State bounce back with an 89-70 win over Minnesota State.

The Wildcats got off to a hot start after struggling the night be-

See SPLIT, Page 2B

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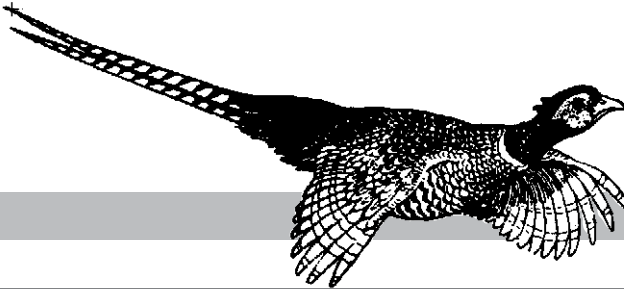
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Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

Saying goodbye to a real blessing

Two summers ago, I was filming video of cats and dogs out at Tender Heart Animal Rescue for a summer video version of "Pet of the Week" for our website at mywaynews.com, but I kept getting interrupted by this face that kept finding its way into my camera lens.

The floppy ears, the long nose and the big, friendly eyes seemed to take over every clip of video of the dogs playing outside. He was a beagle-basset mix by the name of Harley, and it wasn't long before he started haunting my heart.

After getting settled in my house here, I began thinking about how it would be nice to have a dog in the house - a friendly face that would greet me after a long day (and/or night) at work. A few days after putting the video together, I still couldn't get that big, friendly face out of my head. Not long after that, Harley got his first car ride home from the animal rescue on the Jacobsens' farm north of town.

At times, it was difficult to determine who was breaking in whom. Harley had to learn that peeing and/or pooping in the house was a no-no. Dad had to learn that there were certain times of the day when Harley needed food and water (I have a video of him carrying his empty water bowl into the living room to tell me he was thirsty... the "you NEED to take care of this right now" look on his face is priceless). Harley knew there were times when jumping on the couch and cuddling in my lap was a good idea, and he figured out that when the laptop computer was in dad's lap, there was work that needed to be done first - and he would always sit patiently and wait for me to close the laptop and put it on the table.

When I went through the adoption process, Renee Jacobsen couldn't stop talking about what a wonderful personality Harley had. "He's a real chick magnet," she assured me.

This seemed like something that had real potential for my dating life - that is, if I was still a teenager in high school.

One summer day, I took him along to a softball tournament in Norfolk, sitting him in the shade underneath a bleacher while I took photos. After the game, I was talking with a couple of parents when I discovered firsthand just what Renee was talking about with his "chick magnet" persona - the entire 14-under Dirt Devil softball team saw Harley standing next to me on his leash and immediately surrounded him, taking turns petting him and talking to him while he soaked in all of that affection and attention with his big brown eyes and wagging tail. Obviously, that's not the kind of "chick magnet" attention I was looking for... but at least he got a lot of love that day.

When the tornado hit Wayne a couple of years ago, I was out of town when my daughter - who had yet to actually meet the dog - called me with two questions: where was I, and is Harley OK? No questions about MY personal safety or whether or not I was fine - but let's put all our worries on a dog she's eyeset to meet. He was an instant hit in the family, getting love from everybody with that unassuming presence and a tail that would wag every time you'd talk to him.

Recently, Harley began limping and was having trouble walking on one of his front paws. Old age was catching up to him, and this past week a trip to the vet brought the worst possible news - a bone tumor. Cancer was taking over this beautiful creature's body, making every step more of a challenge as he tried to carry on with his duties of manning the couch and munching on Milk Bone biscuits.

I was hoping, for my well-being, that he'd be able to hang on until after the holidays. As the days passed, though, it was clear that he was suffering. The tail wagging became more infrequent, the bathroom trips more of a struggle, and the happy look on his face seemed to fade. Prolonging things until after Christmas might make me happy, but it would only lengthen the pain and discomfort he was dealing with. There have been a lot of tears and a lot of daddy-doggy talk about the good times we've had these last 2 1/2 years. His friendly, loving demeanor has made some dark days brighter up, and as tough as it was saying goodbye, having him in my life has been nothing short of a real blessing.

I turned Harley loose to the big dog park in the sky Monday, allowing him to run and play without worrying about the pain that made his final days such a challenge. His water bowl will always be full, the box of Milk Bones is always open, there will be plenty of rabbit holes to dig into, and he'll always have a nice, soft couch to sleep and snore and dream on.

I look forward to taking a long walk around the block with him when I catch up.

Rest In Peace, Pup-Pup.



Capitol View

No rest for state lawmakers

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

Sometime in the last 20 years I met a Sandhills school board member named Al Davis. It was during an interim study hearing statewide tour by the Legislature's Education Committee during a stop in Hyan-nis.

I visited with Davis, now a state senator, in another Sandhills community on a recent Saturday. He was attending a Nebraska Main Street Network training on rural downtown revitalization on his way west after two days of meetings in Lincoln. He returned to Lincoln two days later.

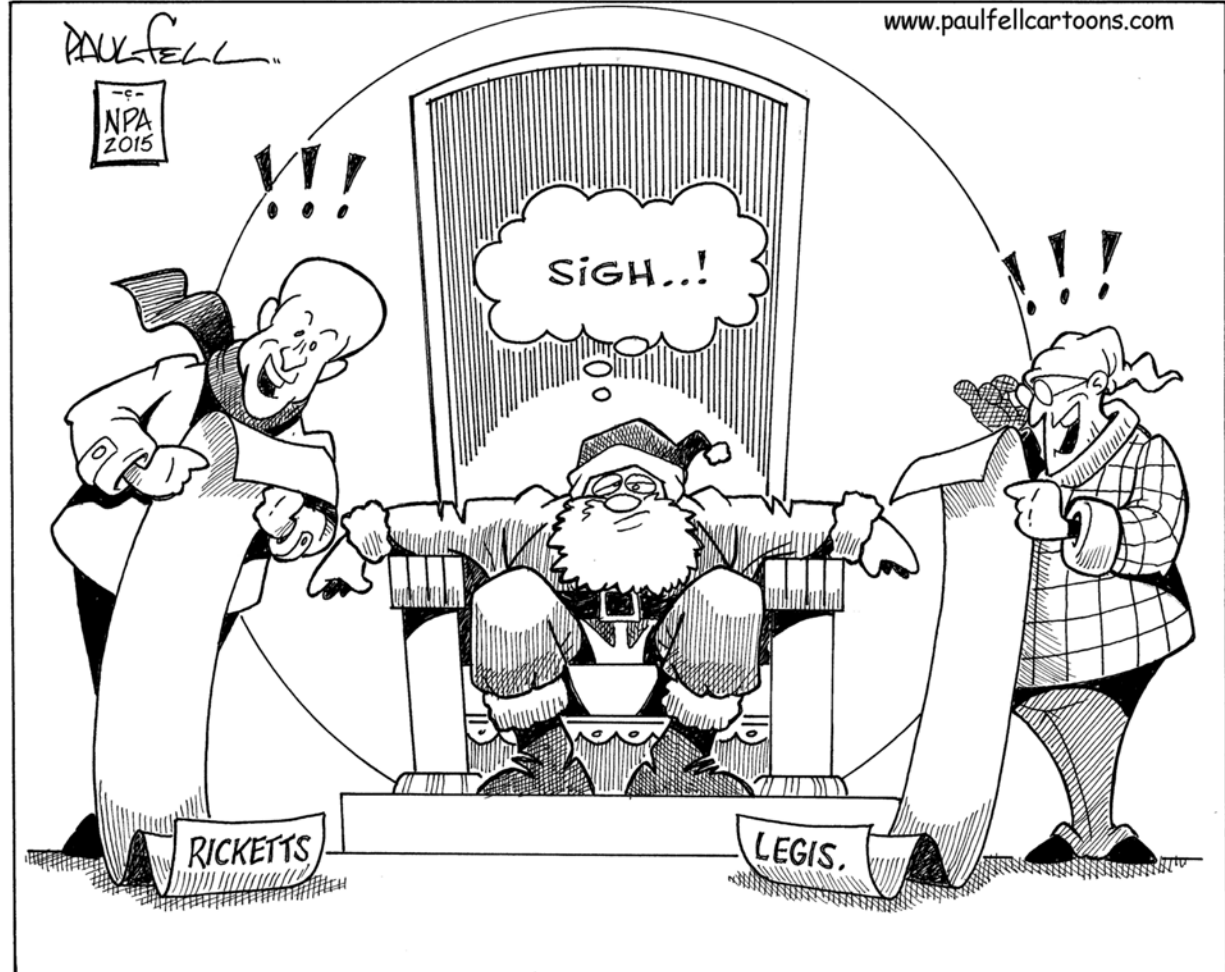
Such is life for the senator who represents District 43 -- Nebraska's most sparsely populated. The district covers more than one-fifth of the state. The 17,008 square miles of rolling Sandhills stretches from Crawford to the west to the Calamus Reservoir near Burwell, close to the state's geographic center. The district is larger than any of eight East Coast states and Hawaii.

Davis said he put 1,300 miles on his car in one week. Such is the duty of meeting with 38,000 constituents in an area where cattle really do outnumber people. It has ever been thus. Former State Sen. Deb Fischer, now a U.S. Senator and the late Sen. Howard Lamb both experienced it.

I remember flying over the district after the blizzard of 1979 with Lamb and members of the Nebraska National Guard. It was the best way the senator could get a handle on constituent complaints that deer were feeding on haystacks intended for the cattle in fields that were inaccessible because of the storm. The trip was followed by a massive air-drop of feed for the cattle.

Davis and his 48 colleagues have all been busy with interim study hearings before the 104th Legislature Second Session convenes next month. Interim study reports help senators determine the feasibility and direction of new legislation. They also serve to provide continuing accountability for laws already on the books and the agencies that administer and enforce them.

Davis was the introducer of at least seven of the 128 interim study



resolutions. Such studies often reflect the wishes of constituents. His LR325 called on the Revenue Committee to examine the current method of using adjusted property valuation as the primary measurement of local resources in Nebraska's public education funding formula. Not surprising from Davis the former school board member and rancher who represents a number of people who care about the same things.

Among other study topics:

LR339 -- Bellevue Sen. Tommy Garrett has asked the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee to examine the current statutory requirements governing the removal of roadside vegetation. One wonders if the senator, a proponent of legalizing medical marijuana, has some thoughts about incorporating "ditch weed" into that package.

LR295 -- Lincoln Sen. Kate Bolz has asked the Judiciary Committee to examine how to improve behavioral health and mental health services in Nebraska in order to

prevent crime and reduce costs associated with the incarceration of people who have heightened behavioral and mental health needs. This is a hot topic following the celebrated case involving Nikko Jenkins of Omaha who repeatedly asked for mental health care before he was released from prison. Within days of his release he was charged with killing four people.

LR154 -- Sen. John Stinner of Gering has asked the Natural Resources Committee to investigate the authority of the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission and its role in decisions regarding the disposal of salt wastewater into dry wells. Others have suggested the commission be dissolved in the wake of its decision to OK such activity in Stinner's district.

LR38 -- Hastings' Sen. Les Seiler has asked the Judiciary Committee to examine statutes governing prisons and parole to ensure the Board of Parole is independent from the Department of Correctional Services.

This is another matter spawned by a special legislative committee studying the DOCS and comes on the heels of comments by the former Parole Board chairwoman that the board felt bullied by the previous administration into releasing inmates to ease overcrowding.

LR278 -- Sen. Patty Pansing Brooks of Lincoln asked the Urban Affairs Committee to examine existing resources and the need for additional tools for municipalities to further encourage revitalization of neighborhoods.

LR155 -- The Urban Affairs Committee also agreed to examine current and potential economic development tools available to municipalities in Nebraska.

There is no doubt that the interim studies will shape future legislation. It is a great way to engage citizen participation in the legislative process and keep senators accountable to their constituents, even when they aren't in session.

Legislative Update

Volunteer chaplains needed for 2016

We are in full swing preparing for the upcoming Legislative session. Preparation for the session is not only focused on drafting proposed legislation but many other items as well.

One of those items is the process of lining up volunteer chaplains. We are once again looking for any clergy members that would be interested in coming down to Lincoln to serve as "Chaplain of the Day" and say a prayer before the daily session. This will be a 60-

day session, providing several opportunities for those interested. It would be great if District 17 was represented.

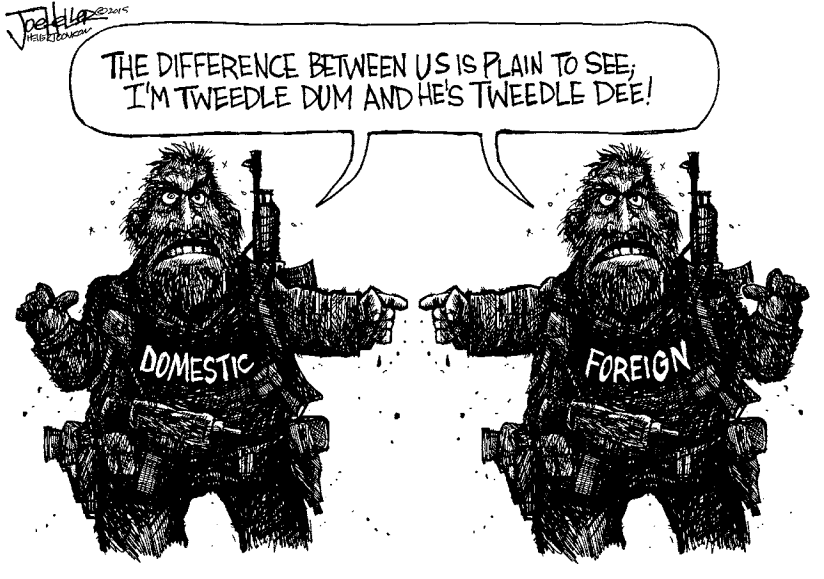


Legislative Update
By Dave Bloomfield
State Senator, District 17

I understand that it is a commitment but if you have days that you know you are going to be in Lincoln, let us know and we can see if that date is available. If you would like more information about this, please let me know or contact my office, (402) 471-2716, or the Clerk of the Legislature at (402) 471-2271.

I mentioned, a couple of weeks ago that there are two candidates running for the position that I now hold. There is still time for others to file. The deadline to file is March 1, 2016. I know that a lot of you are already sick and tired of political ads, mostly at this time on the presidential race, but you really do need to be involved in deciding who will represent you on the local level. The primary election is May 10, 2016, it is coming sooner than we sometimes realize.

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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Publisher
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Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Wayne City Council Members

First Ward Nick Muir — 369-0795 Rod Greve — 375-1486	Third Ward Cale Giese — 369-2145 Jason Karsky — 369-3877
Second Ward Jennifer Sievers — 833-1234 Matt Eischeid — 375-1944	Fourth Ward Jon Haase — 375-3811 Jill Brodersen — 833-5504
Mayor Ken Chamberlain 375-1699	

The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl St.

Wayne High School One Act Team



Wayne High School Mock Trial Teams



The following businesses would like to recognize the Wayne High School teams

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Wayne Auto Parts
- Carquest 

Tom's Body & Paint
Shop, Inc.

Pac 'N' Save

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Helena Chemical

Company

Quality Foods / IGA

Wayne East - Prime Stop

Elkhorn Valley Bank &
Trust, member FDIC

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Pieper & Knutson Law
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Bailey's Hair & Nails
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Insurance Agency

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Brookdale Wayne
- Senior Living

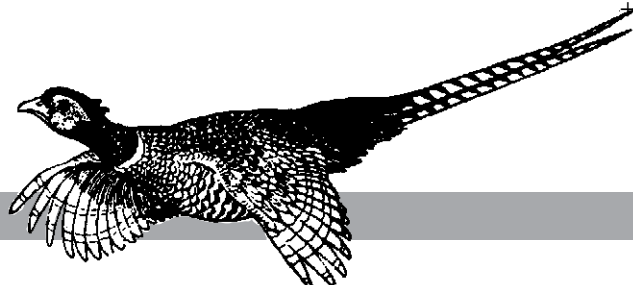
Solutions

Tom Hansen, CPA

IPI

White Dog Pub

The Wayne Herald/
morning shopper



Lifestyle

A gift idea for the child with everything School Lunches

'Tis the season for gift giving, but what do you give the child who already has plenty of toys, video games, clothes, etc? This is a challenge that many people face. So, why not consider giving a child a gift certificate to a 4-H camp.

Whether your child's interest is in tubing down the Niobrara, learning a few "bytes" about robots, or zipping down a zip line on the T.R.U.S.T. Course, Nebraska 4-H Camps provide opportunities for all! With a variety of camp lengths, interest areas, locations, and prices, 4-H Camps can meet your summer camp needs. We have three modern beautiful locations across Nebraska. The Eastern Nebraska 4-H Center - Gretna and Nebraska State 4-H Camp - Halsey, are open to everyone ages 5-19 to attend.

Maybe your child isn't interested in attending a 4-H camp far from home. If that is the case, check with your local Extension Office about what types of camps/workshops they do locally. A local opportunity open to youth, ages 8-11 as of Jan. 1, 2016 is the Ponca 4-H Day Camp. It is held annually at Ponca State

Thurston County

Jennifer Hansen Extension Educator



UNL Extension

Park in June. Your local office may be able to provide your child with a gift certificate for upcoming 4-H camps/workshops.

4-H is a young person's first class at the University of Nebraska and your children will learn from the best as the 4-H Youth Development program brings the cutting-edge expertise of the University to them. Be it a five-day road trip for teens across Nebraska or a one-day event for kids ages 5-7 close to home, 4-H has an experience for any interest. A camp experience is one of the very best investments you can make for your child! More information on statewide camps can be found at 4h.unl.edu/camp. Information about local camps/workshops can be obtained contacting your local UNL Extension Office.

Majestic Theatre advertisement for Spectre movie, December 10-13, listing showtimes and admission prices.

Eagles auxiliary to hold soup and sandwich suppers

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Dec. 7 with President Julie Addison presiding.

Thursday, Dec. 10 and Thursday, Dec. 17 will be time for anyone to come to the Eagles Soup and Sandwich suppers. They will be held from 5:30-8 p.m. Members wanting to work can call the club.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Dec. 14-18)

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: Egg salad sandwich, two slices whole wheat bread, potato soup, three bean salad, Promise, frozen mangos. Tuesday: Swedish meatballs with celery soup and dill, au gratin potatoes, peas and pearl onions, whole wheat fresh bread and Promise, peaches. Wednesday: Country beef steak, country gravy, mashed potatoes with skins, corn, pears, cherry pie (served by the Center). Thursday: Fried pollack, tarter sauce, baked potato, mixed vegetable, whole wheat fresh bread and Promise, apricots. Friday: Rotisserie pork loin, ranch roasted potatoes, pork gravy, dilled carrots, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, fresh cut apples with sugar and cinnamon.

The Christmas Party will be held Saturday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. A potluck will be held with members bringing one meat dish and one other dish. A \$5 gift exchange for men, women and children under 12 years of age will be held with a visit from Santa also planned. Members can bring family members and friends. Cheryl Henschke was thanked for hosting the Watkins Party, which ended in November. A New Year's Eve event will be held Thursday, Dec. 31 at the club. Members can bring snacks. The next meeting will be Monday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Dec. 14-18)

Monday, Dec. 14: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Wayne High School Jazz Choir, directed by Tracy Anderson, 11:30 a.m.; Hand and Foot; Pitch. Tuesday, Dec. 15: Morning Walking; Quilting; New Beginnings Preschool visits with Santa, first group - 10:45 a.m.; second group - 12:30 p.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club; Ann Liska Toe Clinic, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16: Morning Walking; Quilting; Health Screening, thanks to Mary Nichols, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Christmas Sing-a-long, 11:30 a.m.; Special Luncheon Pie Day, sponsored by Bookdale Wayne, noon; Hand and Foot, Pitch. Thursday, Dec. 17: Morning Walking; Quilting; Hilda Pearson, "Be Kind to Each Other," 11:30 a.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club. Friday, Dec. 18: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Val Koeber on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Meet and Greet noon meal with Herman Chiropractic; Providence Bingo, 1 p.m.; Hand and Foot; Pitch.

Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area. We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication. Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

— Creamed chicken on a biscuit, peas, mixed fruit. Thursday: Breakfast — Cake donuts, cantaloupe. Lunch — Pizza, broccoli, baby carrots, grapes. Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, juice. Lunch — Barbecue pork sandwich, baked beans, orange juice. Milk and juice served with breakfast and lunch. Juice or fruit offered everyday.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Dec. 14-18)

Monday: Breakfast — Whole grain bagel. Lunch — Chicken fajita, whole grain flatbread, Romaine lettuce, corn, apple. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet on bun. Lunch — Pulled pork, whole grain bun, baked beans, sweet potato, pears. Wednesday: Breakfast — Whole grain pancakes. Lunch — Whole grain spaghetti, meat sauce, whole grain French bread, green beans, banana. Thursday: Breakfast — Whole grain French toast sticks. Lunch — Chili, crackers, whole grain cinnamon roll, baby carrots, strawberries. Friday: Breakfast — Whole grain breakfast pizza. Lunch — Whole grain pizza, broccoli, peas, peaches. Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Dec. 14-18)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken strips, tater tot smiles, fruit cocktail, roll. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Mandarin orange chicken, rice, Oriental vegetables, mandarin oranges, roll. Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Pizza, lettuce, peaches. Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Turkey, green beans, pars, roll. Friday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Meatball subs, carrot sticks, applesauce cups. 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.

Minerva Club looks at Louisiana during meeting

Minerva Club met at the Wayne Senior Center Nov. 23, 2015 with Fauneil Bennett as hostess. Eleven members answered roll call by telling what they recalled about the state of Louisiana. President Joyce Mitchell began the meeting by sharing readings entitled "Laughter for People Over 70" and "Thanksgiving Fact or Fiction." Minutes were read and approved and the treasury balance remained the same. Historian Hollis Frese shared program topic form the 1936 and 1937 Nov. minutes: Houses of famous women, 40th anniversary celebration, history of the USA flag and a review of the book "Death of A Spanish Town". As old business, Phyllis Rahn made the motion seconded by Twyla Lindsay that the decision of membership quota be tabled until the Jan. meeting. Pass minutes will be checked on this topic. As new business, Connie Webber made a motion seconded by Donna Hansen that the Club will donate \$50.00 to the Wayne Food Pantry in honor of Lois Youngerman, Hallie Sherry and Arlene Ostendorf. Secretary Bennett will send Christmas cards to these three ladies. The meeting was adjourned and Fauneil Bennett presented a program about Louisiana. Louisiana became the 18th state to join the Union. The state capitol building in Baton Rouge has 34 floors and is the tallest capitol building in the US. Louisiana and Alaska are the only two states divided into parishes instead of counties. One half of all the wetlands in the US are in Louisiana. After learning more about Louisiana geography and history, members were asked to go on an imaginary bus trip. Stops and explanations were made at the Jean Lafitte Historical Park; Kraemer for a swamp tour; Franklin to visit sugar cane country; Shadow On-the-Teche to tour a plantation home; Avery Island to learn about the making of Tabasco sauce; St Martinville to hear the legend of the Acadians driven from Nova Scotia. After several more stops the group returned to New Orleans and Kings Cake was served as dessert. Hollis Frese found the "baby" in her piece of cake so she will have good luck all the next year as the legend says. The next meeting will be Dec. 14 at the home of Fauneil Bennett. The meeting will be a potluck luncheon with a gift exchange.

Arts & Humanities advertisement for Literary, Visual and Performing Arts Series, Black & Gold Event, President's Holiday Gala at Ramsey Theatre Dec. 13, 2 p.m.

Gifts For Kids advertisement for Herman Chiropractic, offering toys and gifts for kids, Dec 7th-12th.

A Beautiful Smile advertisement for Daniel L. Kaler, D.D.S., P.C., Practice Limited to Orthodontics, 617 Pearl Street, Suite 2, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

THE final TOUCH advertisement for Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments, TOYS GAMES PUZZLES BOOKS, Willow Tree Nativities, JEWELRY HANDBAGS SCARVES, gift cards available, 12 Days of Savings December 3-18.

TORRES FAMILY RESTAURANT advertisement for Reserve the Back Room for Your Holiday Parties! 118 E. 2nd - Wayne, 402-833-5366.

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Business & Professional Directory

(Contributed photo)

Security Bank honored

Security Bank was recently named one of the top eight extraordinary banks in the United States by the Institute for Extraordinary Banking, receiving the Thought Leader Bank Award. Roxanne Emmerich of the Emmerich group presented the award to Keith Knudsen, President/CEO of Security Bank, during a recent ceremony in Chicago.



Area dairy farmers elect district officers

Area dairy farmer-owners of Associated Milk Producers Inc. (AMPI) have elected the officers who will represent them in cooperative business activities in 2016.

AMPI member-owners heard reports on the status of the milk marketing business and elected officers during the District 87 meeting held on Nov. 18, at Jerry's Hilltop Cafe, at Randolph. The district includes AMPI members living in Antelope, Boyd, Cedar, Cuming, Dixon, Dodge, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne Counties in Nebraska.

Leaders elected to represent the district in 2016 are: Dwight Anderson of Wayne, president; John Steffen of Hartington, vice president; Terry Gilliland of Wayne, secretary; John Temme of Wayne, resolutions committee person; Richard Wortman of Crofton and Kevin Marotz of Hoskins, delegates; and, Doug Temme of Wayne, director.

"Serving in an elected position is one way AMPI member-owners take an active role in overseeing the farm-to-market business in which we share ownership," said 2015 AMPI District President Dwight Anderson. Among other duties, district officers review co-op business operations. AMPI is headquartered in New Ulm, Minn., and owned by 2,200 Midwest dairy farm families from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and North Dakota. AMPI members annually market about 5.6 billion pounds of milk, resulting in \$1.7 billion in sales for the cooperative.

AMPI owns 10 Midwest-based manufacturing plants where 10 percent each of the American-type cheese, butter and dried whey in the United States is produced. The cooperative's award-winning cheese, butter and powdered dairy products are marketed to foodservice, retail and food ingredient customers. For more information, visit www.ampi.com.

WIC, immunization clinic set for Dec. 16

Wayne will hold a WIC and immunization clinic on Wednesday, Dec. 16 from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, located at 516 N. Main Street. For an appointment or for more information regarding the WIC or Immunization Programs please call (402) 385-6300.

NENCAP's WIC Program provides nutrition education and supplemental foods to income eligible pregnant, breast-feeding or postpartum women, infants, and children to age 5 years.

NENCAP's Immunization Program provides childhood immunizations to VFC eligible children. Immunizations are needed at ages 2 months, 4 months, 6 months, and 12-15 months. School required immunizations are needed prior to entry into kindergarten (ages 4-6) and seventh grade. Lead screening is also available by appointment only to children ages 12 months to 5 years of age.

Each child should be accompanied by the parent or guardian. Past immunization records are required. Proxy forms are needed when a parent or legal guardian is unable to accompany the child to clinic. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Pender office at (402) 385-6300. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to make a donation. This project is supported in part by Federal Immunization Program Funds awarded to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership by the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services.

Adult vaccine (MMR, Hepatitis A, Hepatitis B, Tdap, Pneumovax, TB testing) is available to the public. We may be able to bill your insurance company. Call the Pender office at (402) 385-6300 for more information.

NENCAP's Healthy Families is a parent support program where parents can learn about positive discipline, social emotional development and benefits of good physical and emotional health. Parents may be eligible for the program prenatally or until the infant is 3 months of age and is offered at no cost to families. Parents are all offered information and connection to support services in the community.

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Urban joins FCSA as insurance specialist

Nellie Urban has recently joined Farm Credit Services of America as an Insurance Specialist. She is serving the crop insurance needs for producers in the Northeast Nebraska area.

"We're very glad to have an individual with the customer service, ag experience and knowledge Nellie brings to the table," said Jeff Eisenmenger, vice president-crop insurance. "We'd like to invite our local producers to stop in our office or invite Nellie to their operation to talk about insurance needs."

Urban is a Lindsay native and grew up on a diversified farming operation. She continues to be involved in ag production, along with husband, near Leigh. Nellie graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a Marketing degree. Previously, she spent four years as a sales representative for Sandhills Publishing in Lincoln.



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Poem describes politics at the North Pole

We met some wonderful folks while living at Murdock; one writes a poem each year for Christmas. This year, Mary Ann Stohlmann has outdone herself; I had to share.

'Twas two weeks before Christmas and what should I hear Santa having a problem with some of the deer. Politics at the pole, the deer were campaigning Somehow, some way, just like down below. Anger and jealousy had started to grow. Each one was the best, just listen and hear Each one was running for "deer of the year." Donner had the most points on the rack on his head Prancer had his own cash and



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

some polls said he led. The good Dr. Blitzen was not far

behind Most everyone loved him, they said he was kind. Then there was Vixen, a formidable foe Who had hidden her server underneath all the snow The deer didn't trust her, they said she had lied There were tracks in the snow that she tried to hide Vixen said, "What difference could it possibly make If you want to give and I want to take?" Dasher would send illegal deer back to the zoo And dancer thought Santa should pay minimum wage, too. Cupid gives free hay to make all the deer fatter Comet said it's only deer lives that matter

So they yammered and yammered and stomped on the floor Until Mrs. Claus could take it no more. Had they forgotten or didn't they know That Christmas was coming to earth down below? Mrs. Claus sat them down, fed them new hay and corn Told them about the night when Jesus was born. And when she was through they went back to the pack And wondered how they got so far off the track. Perhaps we, too, should ponder the reason To put Christ back in Christmas this holiday season! And that, my friends, pretty well says it all.

Tree and plant tips offered for winter protection

Well, the current warm stretch reminds us that we have an El Nino this year, and that usually means above average temperatures and precipitation could occur; and we might see an increase in ice or snow. For evergreens, this could translate into branch breakage. A method used to protect evergreen shrubs from ice or snow loads is loosely tying stems together. If you have a valuable evergreen shrub, have a roll of twine on hand. If an ice or snow storm is predicted, tie the twine end around a stem near the plant's base. Then loosely wrap the twine around and up the shrub to encircle about three-fourths of the plant and tie the twine to a sturdy stem. The goal is to prevent stems from spreading far enough apart to break under a load, but not immobilize them. Leave the twine in place at least until all ice has melted naturally. Never attempt to break ice



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator

off of a plant. Snow can be carefully brushed off. It's okay to leave twine in place for future storms, as long as it is removed in spring.

These erratic winter temperatures can cause soil to freeze and thaw. As soil alternates between freezing and thawing, the ground contracts and expands. This is referred to as soil heaving and it can create problems for plant roots; especially newly planted trees, shrubs and perennials that do not have well-established roots. Contraction and expansion of soil shifts plant roots, tearing or leaving them without good soil contact so they can dry out and die. Some plants have even been heaved up out of the soil so roots, which are not very hardy, are exposed to cold temperatures and plants are killed. To prevent this, winter mulching is recommended for fall planted or recently divided perennial flowers. A six to 12 inch layer of mulch, such as coarse leaves or wood chips, placed over plants after the soil freezes, will help prevent alternate freezing and

thawing of soil, and damage to newly planted or divided plants. There is still time to mulch this week. Finally, should tree trunks be wrapped during winter? While tree wraps are not needed on all trees, it does benefit young newly planted trees; especially those with thin bark like maples and fruit trees. The purpose of tree wrap is to reduce frost cracks and sunscald. These occur when the bark heats up during the day, and then when it gets cold overnight bark or trunk tissue is damaged. Frost cracking or sunscald does not directly kill trees but the damage can lead to stress, decay or insect damage. When tree wrap is used, trunks should be wrapped in late fall after trees harden off and are dormant. The purpose of tree wraps is to shade the bark during winter so it is not exposed to drastic temperature changes. When using tree wrap, start at the bottom and work your way up to where branching begins. Be sure to overlap the wrap so no trunk tissue is exposed; and always remove tree wrap in spring.

County Farm Bureau members gather for November meeting

Wayne County Farm Bureau met Nov. 24 at John Temme's Office outside of Wayne. In attendance were Merlin Heine-mann, Don Liedman, John Temme, Greg and Malinda Villwok, Beth Lutter, Bill Claybaugh and Tyler Gansbom. The board reappointed the treasurer position after Bob Dowling stepped down from the board and current treasurer appointment. In terms of meeting communication, Farm Bureau meetings are on the second Tuesday of each month, unless otherwise stated. The group voted to award the paid office assistant co-chair position to Beth Lutter and Malinda Villwok for 2015-2016 year for a sum of \$1,200. The treasurer position was also appointed as a co-chair between Malinda Villwok and Beth Lutter and is included in the office assistant position. The group also voted that John Temme, Beth Lutter and Malinda Villwok all be on the signature card at the bank for the Wayne County Farm Bureau checking ac-

count. Annual convention voting delegates are Greg Villwok, John Temme, Bill Claybaugh, Tony Thelen, and alternate Don Liedman. John Temme gave a report on a recent SLPC meeting, including a quick run down of what SLPC consists of and what they do, including what was advancing to annual convention to be voted on in December. Minutes were read and corrected from annual meeting and September's meeting. The 2015-2016 annual meeting will be planned before or after the Thunder by the River tractor pull so we have better attendance. Malinda will look up scholarship wording approved last year and share with the board. The group voted to donate \$50 to the Ag Outlook Seminar. Tabled until the next meeting is the new budget plans. 2016 Farm Bureau goals consist of creating a strategic financial investment plan, and a lunch meal provided at area schools. The group voted to donate \$100 to Building Blocks Foster Care.

The Christmas Party will be at Miss Molly's in Wayne on Saturday, Jan. 30 for a 6:30 p.m. social with meal at 7 p.m. and a brief meeting to follow.

DECEMBER DEALS!

TRUCKS	
2013 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT Crew Cab	\$30,495
2013 Ford F-150 STX 4WD	\$25,537
2012 Chevy Avalanche LS 4WD	\$28,433
2012 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT Crew Cab 4WD	\$24,821
2010 GMC Sierra 1500 W/T Crew Cab 4WD	\$24,897
2006 Chevy Silverado 1500 LT3 Crew Cab 4WD	\$13,986
2006 GMC Sierra Denal CC AWD	\$15,495
2004 GMC Sierra 2500HD 4WD	\$12,990
SUV's	
2002 Chevy Trailblazer EXT 4WD	\$4,997
2003 Cadillac Escalade ESV, 4WD	\$8,945
2006 Chevy Trailblazer LT, 4WD	\$6,945
2007 Ford Edge SEL Plus	\$11,495
2014 Chevy Captiva LTZ	\$17,590
2012 Buick Enclave CXL AWD	\$28,894
2015 Chevy Equinox LT AWD	\$22,990
2008 Chevy Suburban 4WD LT	\$18,263
2013 Ford Explorer 4WD Limited	\$29,495
2003 Cadillac Escalade ESV AWD	\$9,495
2007 Lincoln Navigator 4WD Ultimate	\$10,995
2008 Buick Enclave CXL AWD	\$13,990
2002 Chevy Trailblazer LTZ 4WD	\$4,990
2013 Chevy Suburban LT 4WD	\$39,990
2001 Chevy Suburban 4WD	\$6,995
2009 Chevy Tahoe LTZ 4WD	\$29,99
2006 Cadillac Escalade ESV 4WD	\$11,990
2014 Chrysler Town & Country	\$18,990
CARS	
2004 Pontiac Grand Prix GT	\$5,995
2009 Mercury Sable Premium	\$9,260
2010 Chevy Cobalt LS 5 spd	\$5,929
2013 Buick Lacrosse Prem Pkg	\$21,900
2015 Chevy Sonic 4 dr LTZ	\$14,335

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