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(Photos by Michael Carnes)

A proposed \$18 million bond issue was presented to the public by the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education during a special hearing on Thursday in the Hahn Lecture Hall. A reporter-estimated 150 people were in attendance to hear details of the bond issue (left) and offer their thoughts to the Board of Education (right).

Incumbent deadline has passed

March 1 deadline for candidates to file

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Most of the incumbents up for re-election to political positions in Wayne and Wayne County filed for another term with Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn prior to Tuesday's 5 p.m. deadline.

All four members of the Wayne City Council who are up for re-election will be running this November. With two weeks before the deadline for non-incumbent filings to be received, only Ward Four representative Jon Haase has any opposition, as Mike Bloomfield has filed for the position.

Ward Three representative Cale Giese was the last of the four sitting council members to file for their seat. Ward One representative Nick Muir and Jennifer Sievers, representing Ward Two, filed in January.

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will have at least one new member on the board in 2017, as current board member Rod Garwood did not file for another term.

Two new candidates have joined incumbents Wendy Consoli and Ken Jorgensen in the race for the Wayne school board. Mark Putnam of Wayne and Lynn Junck of Carroll have both filed for the position, and more candidates could be added to the list.

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Mixed bag on building

\$18 million bond issue supporters, detractors speak out

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Teachers, students, farmers, business people – a broad representation of people in the Wayne school district were represented during a two-hour hearing on a proposed \$18 million school bond issue Thursday in the Hahn Lecture Hall at Wayne Junior-Senior High School.

A reporter-estimated crowd of 150 local residents listened to an hour-long presentation, then listened for about another hour as about 10 community residents gave their opinions to the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education and those who made the presentation.

The \$18 million bond issue would build a new preschool and kindergarten building, renovate present locker rooms, applied skilled technical classrooms and the Hahn Lecture Hall, and build on a new competition gymnasium, performing arts theater, wrestling room, weight room, locker rooms and additional parking.

Plenty of concerns were raised about the timing of the bond issue, particularly from area farmers who are feeling the combination of higher land valuations and lower commodity prices.

Steve Lutt, an area farmer, said that while the extra tax on a \$200,000 home might not be so hard for a home owner to stomach, the same can't be said for a farmer who owns hundreds, or thousands, of acres of land in the district.

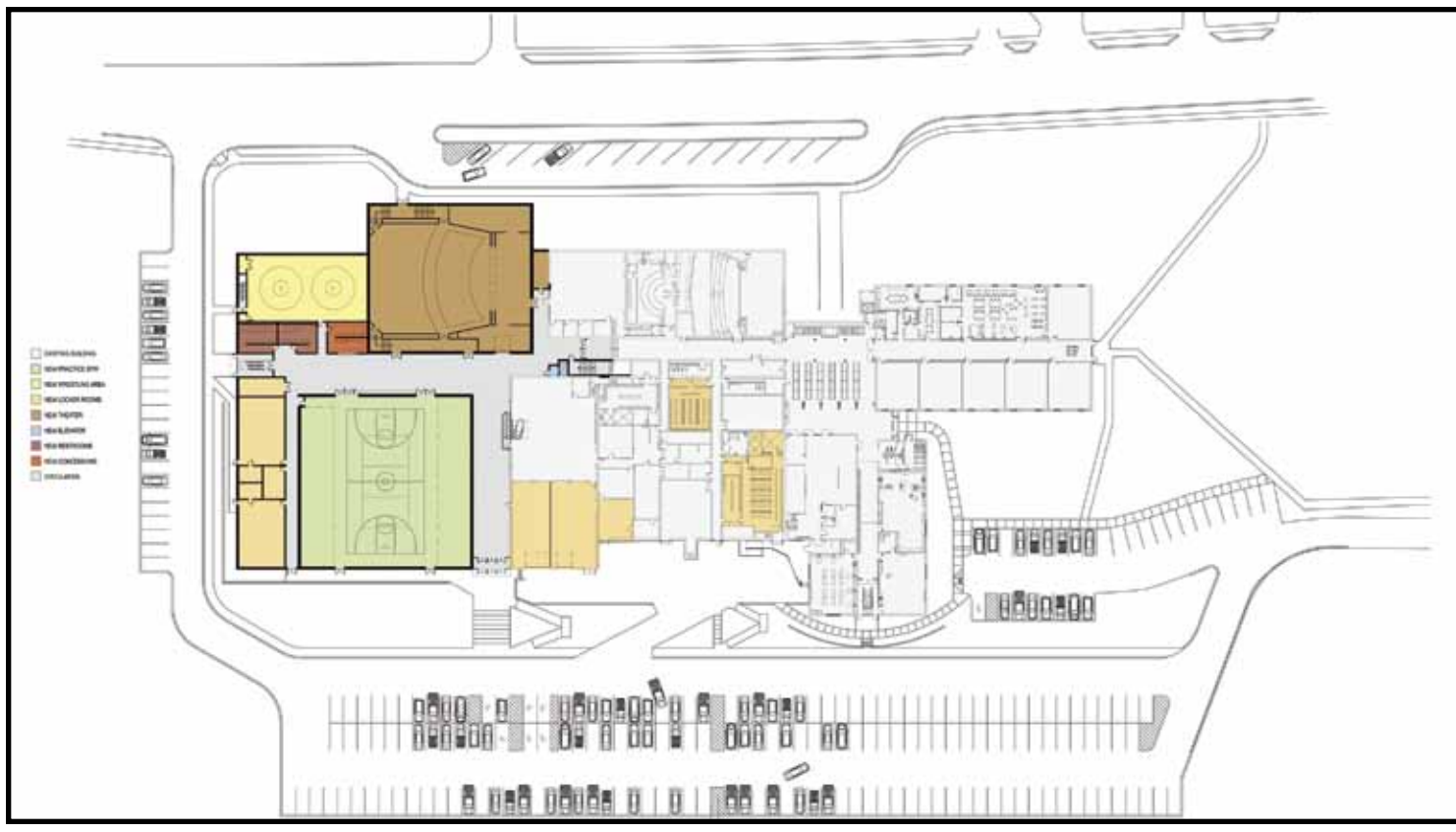
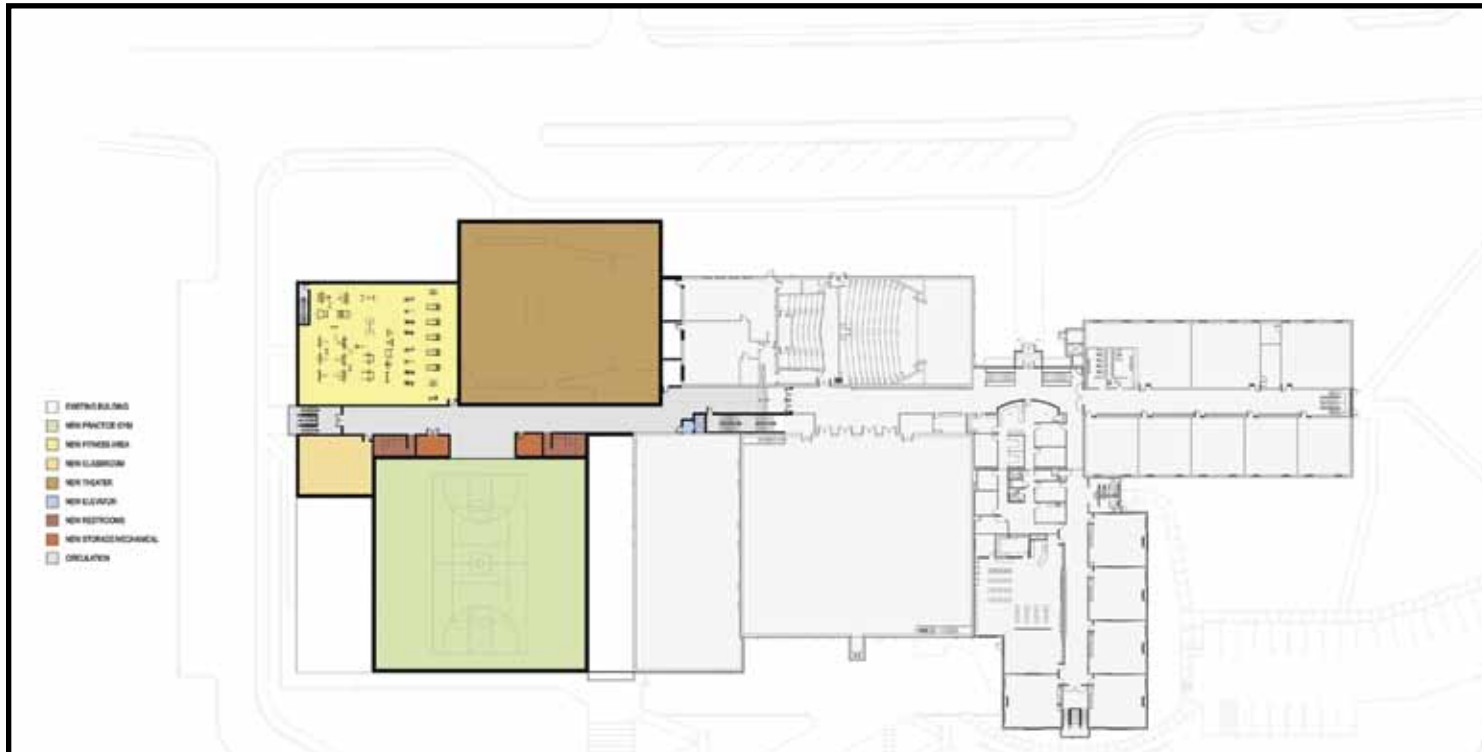
"A \$200,000 house might run \$240, but for 200 acres of land at \$7 an acre is \$1,400, and there are people who have a lot more land than that," he said.

Kevin Koenig, another area farmer, said he would like to see the school district take a look at other options before pursuing a bond of this size.

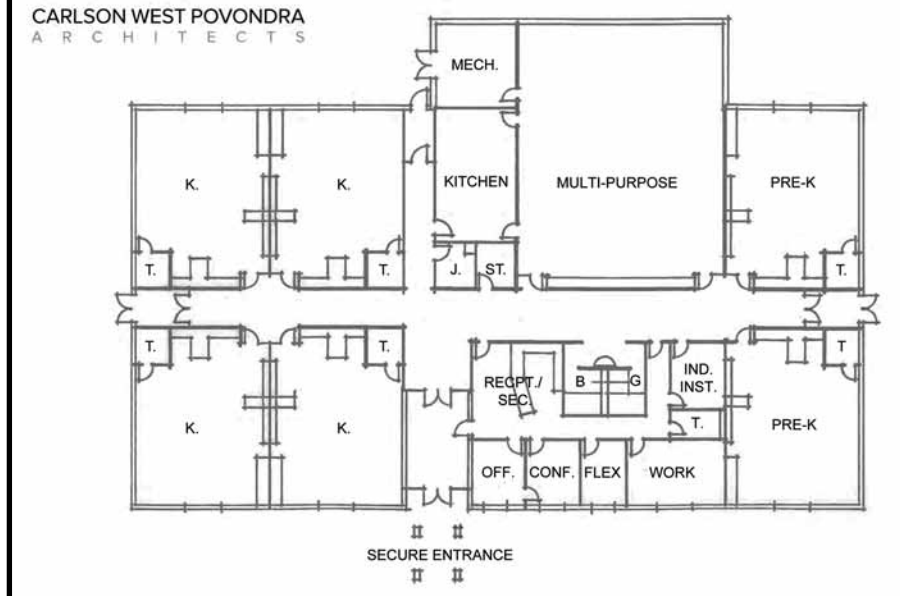
"We all care about the school and want our kids to have something better than what we've had, but if rural areas are carrying 76 percent of the load and have 24 percent of the vote, we should make sure every single option is explored."

Laura Gamble, a longtime resident, said she has a niece who couldn't participate in theater productions because of her handicap, and that the school needs to upgrade their facilities to give all the kids in the

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(Drawings courtesy Wayne Community Schools) Concept drawings of the proposed construction that is part of the \$18 million bond issue are shown above. In the top photo, the upper level of the addition at the high school would include a new theater, weight room and classroom space in the upper level around the new gymnasium. The middle drawing includes the new gymnasium and theater, along with a new wrestling room, locker room space, renovations to existing areas including old locker rooms and career tech areas, and parking along the west and south side of the complex. At right is a conceptual drawing of a new preschool and Kindergarten building that would be built at a location next to the junior-senior high school.



Council OK given to payment

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

Delays in the Windom Street repaving project moved the projected completion of the project into 2016, and the Wayne City Council discussed the project during Tuesday's meeting.

A consultant work order in the amount of \$31,338.40 was approved by the Council, a move that was needed in order for the project to be eligible for federal funding.

"This is a fairly large amount, so we wanted to make you aware of it before you sign off on it," street superintendent Joel Hansen told the Council. The Nebraska Department of Roads would have to approve the order before they release funding on it.

The additional amount was required because of the late start in the construction project, due to multiple weather days that added an extra 18 days of work.

"The original agreement didn't account for much in the way of weather days," said Dan Sitorious, a construction engineer with Kirkham Michael & Associates. "On three of those days, we just sent the guy home because there was no work for the rest of the week."

There have been efforts made to reduce the city's cost on the project, Sitorious said. The inspector is not using an office trailer on site and is living and working out of another trailer, which has saved costs for hotel accommodations.

The City Council also heard from Wayne Area Economic Development executive director Wes Blecke, who reported on a recent business and industry committee retreat that plans on focusing on a number of items for 2016. Items such as family-focused housing, internet speed and reliability, transportation, Leadership 2.0 and working with the high school on a life skills class.

Another topic of discussion was working to make Wayne an "Ag Valley" and combining agriculture and technology to bring more business to the area.

"We can't be Silicon Valley, but what can we do to encourage agriculture-based technology in the community," he told the Council. "Beck Ag employs quite a few people in Wayne, so how can we encourage more tech-based agriculture and capitalize on some of our ag resources."

In other action, the Council:

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Online Poll

What are your thoughts on the proposed \$18 million bond issue for improvements in the Wayne Community Schools district?

- Definitely Favor 35%
- Leaning In Favor 7%
- No Opinion 7%
- Leaning Against 14%
- Definitely Against 38%

Wayne Kiwanians host pancake feed



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Hundreds of people turned out for this year's Wayne Kiwanis Club Pancake Feed. The group went back to the traditional date for the feed, Pancake Tuesday. This event coincides with the start of Lent. (above) attendees enjoy the pancakes, sausages and eggs. (right) Kiwanis member Megan Raulston was among those working and enjoying the pancakes. (below) Kiwanis members Gloria Kuhlmeier and Mark Johnson serve members of the Boy Scout troop. Scouts and their leaders traditionally help wait tables and provide assistance in other ways at the event.



Looking ahead in Wayne

By **LOWELL JOHNSON**
Wayne City Administrator

City Council Meetings

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

Goals From the 2016 City Council Strategic Planning Retreat

1. Review Overnight Parking Ordinances for adjustment but not repeal unless by voter approval at a general election.
2. Update Sewer and Electric Rate to break even.
3. Begin Scheduling Electric Distribution System Upgrades on the Capital Projects Plan.
4. Work with Wayne Country Club on New Building Proposals at Golf Course.
5. Work with Senior Center Board and Staff to Reduce City Subsidies and Upgrade Meals at Senior Center.
6. Work with NDOR to Improve Safety at the Public and Private School Crossings.
7. Construct a new Seventh Street Sidewalk on the north side connecting to Bomgaars Corner.
8. Review the City Council Ward Voting Representation.
9. Plan for Finance Director and City Administrator Replacement.
10. Update Energy audits on city buildings.
11. Review Development Potential for Old City Hall (1912 Building).
12. Evaluate Cost of Prisoner Detention by Police Department.
13. CAC Upgrades Including Gym curtains, 24- access to Fitness Center, add another paved parking lot.
14. City Rec – Add Fees for use of City Facilities,

add storage facilities, indoor batting cage, more tournaments, rec programs should break even, hold "Big Event" with WCS group for volunteer hours.

15. Decide on Future Use of the Old Swimming Pool Property.
16. Future Partnership with Rec Board or create Citizen Advisory Committee.
17. Decide on Future Use of Lagoon Site.
18. Recycling – Consider More Cost Options for Residents based on recycling and volume of garbage, possible 24 hour recycling?
19. Increase Residential and Business Participation in Summer Electrical Peaking Control.
20. Get More Involved with NDOR- State Projects Plan, including concepts for Hwy 35 and Hwy 15 South 3 & 4 lane segments.
21. Accelerate our ADA five year plan and Accessible Intersection Plan.
22. Street Lighting, Schedule to accelerate to LED's (five year) and Transition building lighting to LED's.
23. Schedule six month Budget Reports from:
 - WAED
 - Library
 - Senior Center
 - Recreation Department
 - Airport
24. Transfer Station, Add an Occupation Tax, 24 Hour Recycling.

Quote

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

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

County gives its blessing to one-, six-year road plan

By **MICHAEL CARNES**
Of The Herald

Wayne County has made considerable progress on some of its road and bridge projects in recent years, and they are hoping to continue that momentum after approving their one- and six-year road plan for 2016 during Tuesday's County Commissioner meeting.

Road and bridge project manager Mark Casey told the board that a lot has been done in the last six years to get some of the county's road and bridge work caught up.

"You guys have been making tremendous progress the last 5-6 years," he told the board. "I think the progress has been phenomenal, and I don't think you could have been any more aggressive."

A total of 45 pipe projects, nine bridge projects and 14 box culvert projects have been done in the last

six fiscal years, and Casey said the work that has been done in the county has been touted in Legislative hearings in Lincoln.

"Mark Mainelli has been using (Wayne County) as an example when he testifies before the transportation committee in Lincoln," he said. "Some of the committee members think this funding is just to bail counties out, but we've done a tremendous amount of work here and we still have another 58 projects on the one- and six-year plan."

Last year, the county added close to 20 projects to the plan, but Casey said only four new projects were added to this year's plan.

"It's not that we are getting down to where we have nothing to add, but we're having to look real close at problems," he said, adding that 18 of the 37 projects on last year's list were completed.

A total of 25 projects are listed on

the county's one-year plan, with another 33 on the six-year plan.

The board unanimously approved two resolutions at Tuesday's meeting to hold public hearings on two proposed road improvement districts. The proposed districts at Chiefs Way and Centennial Road will be discussed in a public hearing during the Commissioners' Tuesday, March 15 meeting at 10 a.m.

The board is working with committees made up of property owners along each road. Board chair Randy Larson said that the Chiefs Way committee will include Pat Garvin, Lowell Schardt, Len Dickinson, Adam Severson, Brent Pick and Keith Moje, while the Centennial committee will consist of Garvin, Moje, Richard Carlson, Cory Leseberg, Josh Kammer and David Fuoss.

The county board's next meeting is set for Tuesday, March 1 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Courtesy Miller Collection)

Snow's over, but it could've been worse

While most of the snow from the Blizzard of 2016 will melt with this week's warmer temperatures, many older residents can relate to the picture above. It was taken during the winter of 1948 - 1949. It shows Swede Fredrickson's car and was taken near Carroll.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Black Hills Energy hosted last week's Chamber Coffee and announced that the company has acquired SourceGas. Mike Vovos (center) spoke of what the changes will mean to the Wayne employees. At left is Chuck Magdanz and at right is Dennis Rohrbaugh.

SourceGas now Black Hills Energy

SourceGas is now Black Hills Energy.

This announcement was made during Friday's Chamber Coffee in Wayne, which was hosted by Black Hills Energy at their office on North Centennial Road.

Black Hills announced its successful acquisition of SourceGas, the natural gas utility serving 429,000 customers in Arkansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

"Black Hills Energy is excited to serve our new customers with safe, reliable energy and to maintain strong local ties that benefit the communities where we live and work," said Jeff Sylvester, vice president of operations for Black Hills Energy in Nebraska. "We look forward to putting our company's 130-year history of utility expertise and exceptional performance levels to good use for our 298,000 natural gas customers in 294 Nebraska communities."

The former SourceGas will immediately begin operating under the Black Hills Energy name. Customers should continue to use SourceGas contacts and locations for bill payment, service questions and emergencies. The customer service and emergencies number remains (800) 563-0012.

Beginning in March, SourceGas customers will start to see the Black Hills Energy logo alongside the SourceGas logo on their bills and the new customer website, SourceGasIsBlackHills.com, while the companies integrate employees and customer service systems. The Black Hills Energy logo will replace the SourceGas logo on buildings,

company vehicles, employee uniforms and more.

Black Hills Energy will use television, radio, print, electronic media, bill inserts, newsletters, advertisements and more to keep customers informed. For more information, customers can visit SourceGasIsBlackHills.com.

"We look forward to delivering efficient energy services that meet the

region's current and future energy needs," Sylvester said. "We're committed to living our mission of improving life with energy. Our strong local partnerships benefit the communities we serve through economic development initiatives, charitable contributions, sponsorships and employee participation."

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Rehearsing for the upcoming production of 'Rumors' are, (left) Emily Popelka, Cole Beebe, Rachel Sweeney, Hanna Knox, Dulce Torres, and Trevor McQuay.

Wayne Community Theater to present 'Rumors' Feb. 25-27

The Wayne Community Theatre will be presenting "Rumors" by Neil Simon Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25-27.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the Ley Theatre in the Brandenburg Building on Wayne State College campus. The production is being directed by Hannah Ramsgard, a WSC sophomore pre-architecture/theatre double major, who is also minoring in music. Ramsgard has performed with the Community Theatre before as Cinderella in 2015 summer musical "Into the Woods" and in Fall play "The 39 Steps." This is her first time directing a show.

Cast members, who are all Wayne State College students, and their character in parenthesis include: Trevor McQuay (Ken Gorman), a sophomore-Pre-Architecture major;

Hanna Knox (Chris Gorman), a sophomore-Criminal Justice major, Spanish/Pre-Law minors;

Zach Halsey (Lenny Ganz), a senior-Electronic Media major;

Rachel Sweeney (Claire Ganz), a senior-K-12 Vocal Music Education major;

Michael Mezick (Ernie Cusak), a sophomore; Dulce Torres (Cookie Cusak), sophomore K-12 Special Education major;

Cole Beebe (Glenn Cooper), a sophomore K-12 Art Education major;

Emily Popelka (Cassie Cooper), a sophomore-Music Education major;

Ben Bjorklund (Officer Welch), a freshman Applied Communication major, emphasis on Theatre Arts;

Victoria McNamara (Officer Pudney), a sophomore Secondary English Education major, Theatre minor.

Several of the cast members have been involved in

past Community Theatre shows, including "Into the Woods," "The 39 Steps," "The Drowsy Chaperone," and "Avenue Q."

"This cast is full of some extravagant characters and they all have one thing in common. They are all extremely talented and love to perform. What makes this group unique is their varieties of level of experience. Many started in high school, like two of our leading roles, Trevor McQuay and Hanna Knox, both coming from Wausa High School's class of 2014, now playing a married couple in the year's show. Many others are new to the world of acting, like Michael Mezick and Rachel Sweeney who had no acting experience before college. Several more of our actors started their careers even before high school: Victoria McNamara, Zach Halsey, and Dulce Torres. All of these cast members are students at WSC and participate in a number of activities. Four of the actors are Resident Assistants on campus, two are strong leaders in the music department and two are involved in not only this play but the college play "Wiley and the Hairy Man" showing in March this year as well," Ramsgard said.

"I wanted to put together a production that gave those students who are otherwise too busy, or felt too far removed from theatre in high school, an opportunity to perform and get involved in a show that had a flexible enough schedule for them to participate. One of the ultimate goals of the Wayne Community Theatre is to get people involved and to support the arts in Wayne. They were very gracious to give us this opportunity and we are all beyond grateful for the opportunity." Ramsgard added.

Local swimmer goes extra mile for her competition

By CLARA OSTEN
Of the Herald

For most of us, the thought of going swimming is either a distant memory, or an anticipated plan for the upcoming summer months.

However, 15-year old Skylar Cooper, a freshman at Wayne Community Schools, goes swimming nearly every day and competes on a swim team called the Aqua Jets.

"The Aqua Jets are a USA team from Norfolk. I have been swimming on the team since September," Cooper said.

After moving to Wayne from Clayton, N.M. two years ago, Cooper and her parents, Andria and John, began looking for an opportunity for Skylar to swim, something she has been doing since she was four years old.

"When we lived in New Mexico, I swam with a swimming club in Taos. When we first moved here, I swam for fun, until we found the Aqua Jets," she said.

Now, Cooper's parents take her to Norfolk nearly every afternoon to practice at the YMCA. She practices with students on the Norfolk High School Swim Team, although she does not compete with them. Practices last until approximately 6 p.m. most week days.

"Because I am not part of the high school team, most of the swimmers on the Aqua Jets are younger. We travel almost every weekend to some type of competition. We have been to Sioux City, Kearney, Blair, Yankton and Grand Island," Cooper said.

She said that during the weekend swim meets, "there are a lot of people at the meets, which usually start at 9 a.m. and get over about 2 p.m."

Cooper said she has competed in nearly every event and was quick to list the different events at a swim meet - 500-meter freestyle, 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke, 400 individual medley, 200 individual medley, 100 butterfly, 50 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

"I usually swim in six or seven events at a meet. That is pretty exhausting. In high school competition, you can only swim in four events," Cooper said.

She said she enjoys all of the races, but lists the 100 butterfly as her favorite, followed by the 200 individual medley.

Early this year, Cooper took part in a Tri-State event in Sioux City,



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Skylar Cooper displays some of the ribbons and the trophy she earned at a recent swim meet. The Wayne High freshman swims competitively for the Aqua Jets Swim team.

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- Skylar Cooper
Aqua Jets swimmer

Iowa which is similar to a district competition in other sports.

At the meet she earned the High Point Trophy, which is awarded to the swimmer who earns the most points for his or her age group. Cooper qualified in three events - 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

She said that after the Tri-State, the next levels of competition are state, zone and eventually the Olympic tryouts.

Cooper hopes to become a life-guard in the future as she continues to work on her swimming techniques.

She said she has always enjoyed being in the water and noted her parents were afraid when she was a small child, because she would just go into a pool.

Swimming is a demanding, high energy sport and Cooper said she eats "a lot, because swimming burns a lot of carbs. The butterfly is the hardest stroke, because you use your whole body. I don't drink pop and don't eat much fast food - just a lot of carbs."

"My dream is to someday be able to qualify for the Olympics," she said.



Champion spellers

Wayne Community Schools students in grade four-eight recently competed in the local Spelling Bee. The top 10 spellers were (front) Maryann Magana, Brianna Nissen, Jayden Jorgensen, Isaac Davis, (back) Ruben Vega, James Tompkins, Zach Schenk, Alex Roberts, Christopher Woerdemann and Savannah Leseberg. Christopher and Zach were the top two spellers for the school and will now compete in County Spelling Bee on Tuesday, Feb. 23. The winner of that event will go to the state Spelling Bee in March.

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district an opportunity to pursue activities that interest them.

"We're going to have more kids with these needs who want to be a part of it," she said. "I went to Wahoo, a town similar in size to ours, and could not believe the facilities they have in a town that size. We need to look at trying to change some of these things and we have to start somewhere."

Liesl Powicki, who works with teachers in the district, said some teachers are trying to work with students in less than ideal conditions.

"We are sending teachers in to places where there's not enough space for teachers to work with kids. I think we have to think about putting the kids first," she said.

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was holding a special meeting Wednesday in the Hahn Lecture Hall to further discuss the proposed bond issue. Superintendent Mark Lenihan said he did not expect a decision on whether or not to put the matter before voters at that meeting. Further updates on the meeting will be available on our website at mywaynews.com.

Council

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- approved a request to close Tenth Street from Angel Ave. to Hillsdale Drive on Saturday, April 2, for an electric vehicle Power Drive rally. The Wayne High School team usually has an event in the fall, but changes forced a move to a spring date, according to instructor Tony Cantrell.

- approved the city's one- and six-year road plan for 2016.

- authorized city administrator Lowell Johnson to apply for Nebraska Public Transportation Act Funds for the operation of the Wayne Public Transportation System.

- approved the Wayne Senior Center's fiscal year 2016 detailed plan of operation and budget that will be submitted to the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging.

- approved the city's goals for 2016

- approved the waiver of unpaid interest of \$733.18 on an LB840 loan by Tim Fertig.

- approved ordinances regarding lottery sales outlet locations and qualifying standards for the city's keno operation.

The City Council's next meeting will be Tuesday, March 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

Incumbent

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list prior to the 5 p.m. deadline on Tuesday, March 1.

District 2 Wayne County Commissioner Dean Burbach has filed for a third term in office. He won in a write-in campaign in 2008 and ran unopposed in 2012. At the present time, he is unopposed as a Republican and no Democrat has announced intentions of running against him.

Like Wayne's school board, the Winside District 95R Board of Education will have at least one new face next year. John Mangels has decided not to run for another term, so incumbents Carmie Marotz and John Thies, both of Winside, will be running against newcomer candi-

dates Cory Russell of Winside and Karen Kruger of Hoskins for the three seats on the Winside board.

Other incumbent filings in Wayne and Wayne County include David Ley and Jerome Conrad to the Wayne Municipal Airport Authority, and Randy Kleensang to the Noxious Weed Board. Jerry Alleman of Wayne has filed for the District 5 seat to the Lower Elkhorn NRD board.

Non-incumbent candidates for political office have until Tuesday, March 1 to file their intentions with the Wayne County Clerk's Office. Those interested in filing for a state political office must file with the Nebraska Secretary of State's office by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, March 1.

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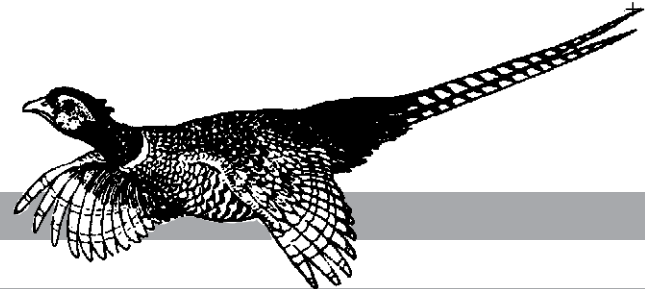
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Sports

Lucky seven for Wayne wrestlers

From The Bleachers

Michael Carnes



Story to be continued... on the web

Some odds and ends to tie up this week, so let's clear out the "Bits and Pieces" file:

- For those who were enjoying the feature story on LCC senior Dillan Wolfram and found themselves searching for the end of the story, allow me to offer my apologies.

When I'm laying pages out and have to jump a story from one page to another, I always group the jumps and move them over at the same time. Sometimes, in the course of playing Beat The Clock on deadline day, one of those jumps gets lost in the shuffle . . . and last week was Wolfram's turn.

You can read the complete story on our website at mywaynews.com. We'll have it posted in the sports section for you - I promise you, it's worth the wait.

- Wrestling is an interesting sport to watch when you're observing a group of athletes dealing with that fickle friend we call momentum.

When one kid wins a big match, it can fire up the rest of the troops and lead to a run of success that's fun to watch. Conversely, if one loses a tough one, it can be the equivalent of popping a perfectly-inflated balloon as the team loses one match after another.

I saw Wayne stumble through the semifinals of the B-2 district tournament Saturday in West Point, shooting photos of most of the matches. I had to travel to North Bend to catch Wakefield in the C-2 tourney, but before I left, I stopped by a corner of one of the matches where the Blue Devils were congregating before the start of the heartbreak round.

Last year, losing six of seven semifinal matches would have been devastating to this team. With as much as Wayne has struggled in the last decade in wrestling, losing six of seven would have sent this team packing, leaving its lone survivor to go it alone in the state tournament.

This team had a much different vibe to it as I observed them. There was an air of determination on display with the surviving wrestlers, a sense that what happened in the last round wasn't going to happen again. And boy, did they follow through - all six of the semifinal losers won, and they went 6-1 in the medal round and posted one of the best team finishes - third - in recent memory.

Wrestling in a district tournament and wrestling at state are two completely different situations, and they'll have to adjust to the festive-like atmosphere and keep focus on what's going on in the circle this week. This is a group, I believe, that can do that, so don't be surprised to see a few Blue Devils bring home some hardware this weekend.

- Everything comes in threes, so maybe Dave Hix's retirement party can wait three more days.

The Wayne High girls basketball coach turned in his retirement papers at last week's school board meeting, and his team delayed his departure for a couple more days with a nice win Monday against Norfolk Catholic.

By the time you read this, Wayne will have played three-time defending Class C-1 champion Pierce for the third time in three weeks. They lost a couple of close ones to the Bluejays and had a chance to win both.

Third time in three weeks against the three-time champs? Good luck comes in threes, so here's to Hix having to hang around for ONE MORE game . . . or maybe more.

- Annnnnnd finally, a shout out to the bowlers from Wayne and Wakefield on their achievements at their state tournament this past week.

Two Wakefield kids - Nicole Craft and Tre Guill - helped the Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield teams earn state runner-up titles. The W-P/W girls upset top-seeded Wayne in the first round.

Wayne was well represented with two girls making the top 10 in singles and the boys reaching the semis. Well done, bowlers!

WEST POINT - When a wrestling team has a bad round in a district tournament, one of two things usually happens - the team either folds or rises to the occasion.

The Wayne High wrestlers chose the latter option, winning 12 of their final 14 matches to help seven Blue Devils punch tickets to this week's State Wrestling Championships in Omaha and finish an impressive third in the B-2 district tournament at West Point-Beemer High School.

Wayne had seven wrestlers in the semifinals, all of whom were just one win away from guaranteeing a trip to the state tournament. By the end of that round, only 195-pound senior Schuyler Schweers had survived the carnage, leaving the rest - along with consolation-round survivor Steve Keiser - to try and come back through the consolation semifinals.

"We talked about it during the break, and even with the younger guys, they knew we've been in this situation before this season and it's nothing they're not used to," coach Dave Wragge said. "They went out and did what they needed to do, and they wrestled well and finished strong."

Did they ever. Cameron Muhs got the rally started with a win at 106 pounds, and Gage Schultz (120) and Juan Ver-

gara (126) quickly followed. Keiser lost a tough match to bow out, the the big-man trio of Cole Koenig (182), Mikey Reyes (220) and Hunter Jorgensen (285) got things back on track as they all won heartbreak-round matches to confirm their reservations for the state tournament.

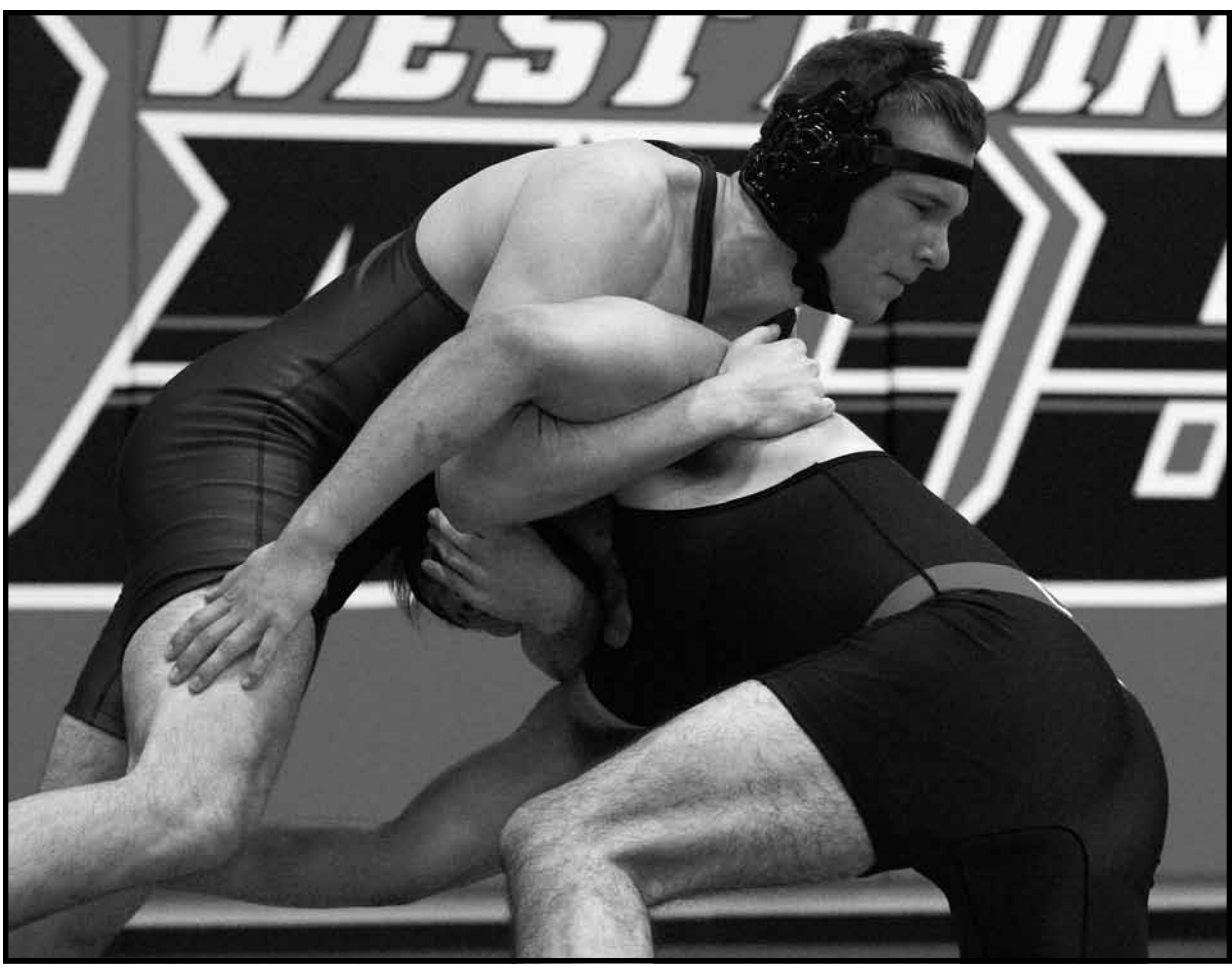
"After that morning round, we had to scrap and claw to get the finish that we got," Wragge said. "We didn't have many pins, but they did what they needed to do."

Not content with just qualifying, the Blue Devils continued their hot streak in the medal round, winning five of six consolation matches. Reyes earned a first-period pin, while the other four winners all went the full six minutes to get decisions or a major decision, as Schultz did in a wild 23-12 third-place match.

Schweers saved the heart-stopping part of the tournament for the finals, though, scoring four points in the closing seconds to outlast Sam Nelson of Bennington, 11-9, and claim the 195-pound district title.

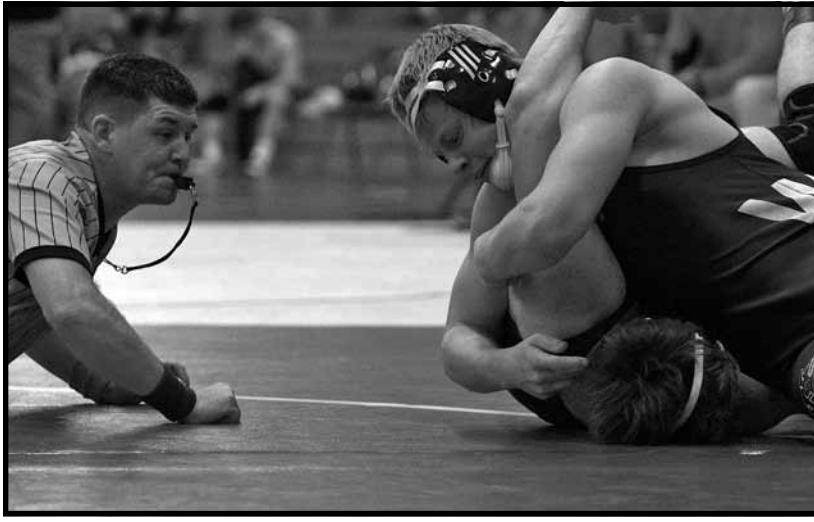
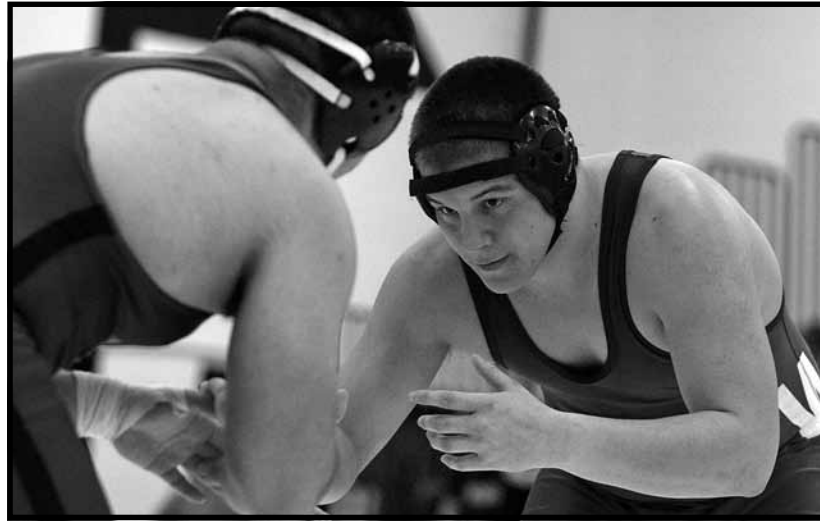
Nelson was leading 9-7 late in the match when Schweers decided to go all-out on one last move. He not only caught Nelson for a takedown, but got him on his back long enough to get a two-point nearfall as time

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne senior Schuyler Schweers was the Blue Devils' lone district champion and leads a group of seven Wayne High wrestlers into the state tournament.



(Photos by Michael Carnes)

Mikey Reyes (far left) and Cole Koenig were among six Blue Devils who came back through the "heartbreak round" to earn trips to the state tournament. Reyes finished third at 220 pounds while Koenig was fourth at 182 pounds.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Morgan Keating defends a Norfolk Catholic player as Tarah Stegemann (3) looks to help out during Wayne's 51-43 win over the Knights in the C1-7 subdistrict at Norfolk High.

Wayne survives, advances

By MICHAEL CARNES
Of The Herald

NORFOLK - At this time of year, the only two words a basketball team needs to remember are simple: survive and advance.

The Wayne High girls basketball team took care of both Tuesday in the C1-7 subdistrict semifinals at Norfolk High School, surviving an early surge by Norfolk Catholic and advancing to Thursday's 7 p.m. final against top-ranked Pierce with a 51-43 win.

The win was a relief for coach Dave Hix, as his 15-10 Blue Devils overcame the Norfolk Catholic runs in the first and third quarters.

"We got down right away and had some turnovers early on and played kind of tight, so we called time out and talked about it and we told the girls they just need to relax and they finally figured that out," he said.

The Knights jumped out to a 7-0 lead early in the game before Kelsey Boyer's 3-pointer midway through the period sparked a 16-2 run.

Kylie Hammer followed Boyer's trifecta with a three-point play and Danica Schaefer converted one of two foul shots to tie the game, and Hammer ended the first with a free throw and started the second with a basket to make it 12-9.

Schaefer scored after a Knights timeout and Tarah Stegemann followed with a runner in the lane to make it 16-9 with 5:50 to go in the first half before the Knights



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Sophomore guard Kylie Hammer scored a game-high 17 points to help the Blue Devils to a 51-43 win over Norfolk Catholic.



(Photos courtesy Jeremy Buss)

Wayne High's Tabitha Belt (top) and Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield's Nicole Craft (above) were among the top 10 bowlers in Class C at the state tournament in Lincoln.

Area bowlers do well at state meet

LINCOLN - The Wayne High bowling club teams both competed in the Nebraska High School Bowling Federation state tournament at Sun Valley Lanes in Lincoln, with both teams falling short of the championship round.

The day started with singles action, and the Wayne High girls had two bowlers achieve "all-state" honors by placing in the top 10. Tabitha Belt bowled a three-game series

of 455 to finish fifth, while Emily Clausen was tied for eighth with a 430.

Wayne's four-game total of 2,176 pins was the best of the eight teams competing, giving them the top seed for the Baker format team competition.

As it turns out, the Blue Devils ran into a hot team from Wisner-

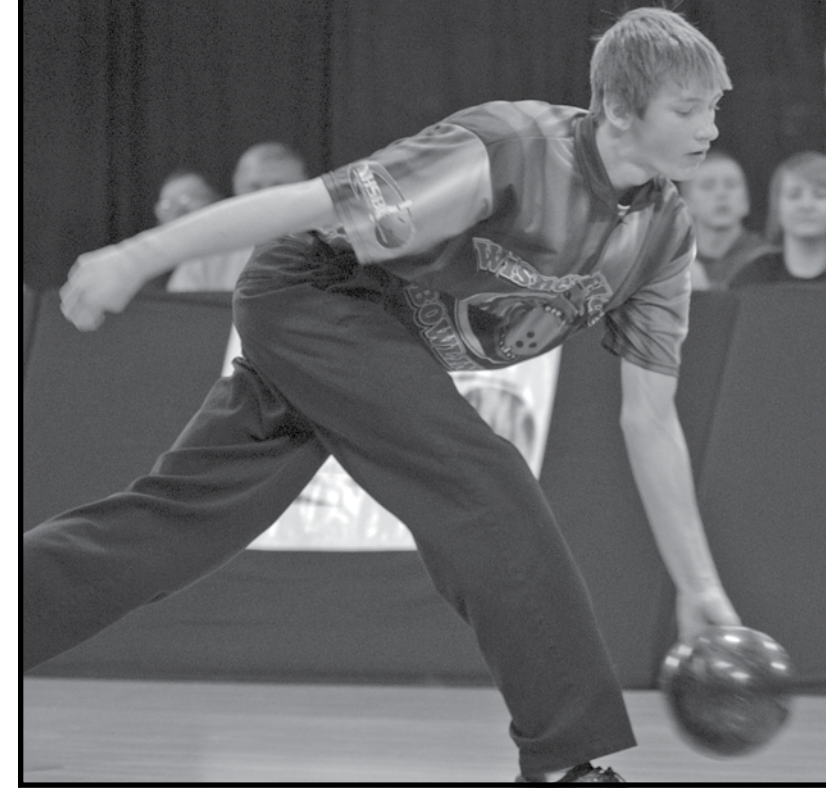
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Wildcats split final two road games of season

The Wayne State women shot a season-low 23.5 percent from the field as University of Sioux Falls avenged an earlier loss with a resounding 84-46 victory Friday evening in Northern Sun Conference action in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The first quarter was close with the teams playing to a 14-14 tie, but Wayne State made just one basket in the second quarter – an Andrea Larson layup at the 3:04 mark – as Sioux Falls outscored the Wildcats 22-6, to take a 36-20 lead at inter-

mission. The host Cougars put the game out of reach in the third quarter, outscoring the Wildcats 31-11, and cruising to the easy win. Sadie Murren was the lone Wayne State player in double figures, scoring 14 points. Wayne State made just 12-of-51 shots in the contest for 23.5 percent. The Wildcats were 4-of-19 behind the 3-point line and 18-for-26 at the foul line.



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On Saturday, Alisa Peterson poured in a career-high 21 points on 10-of-13 shooting and also grabbed a team-high nine rebounds to lead Wayne State in a 61-51 win at Southwest Minnesota State.

The first quarter was close as the two teams exchanged three ties and one lead change before Wayne State took an 18-14 lead. The Wildcats pushed the lead to 30-21 with 2:27 to play in the second quarter on a Maggie Schulte jumper before taking a 32-27 lead into the locker room at intermission.

The Wildcats took control of the game early in the third quarter, using a 12-1 run in a span of 4:31 to take their biggest lead of the game at 46-30 with 3:55 to go in the quarter. Southwest made a run, cutting the deficit to 56-50 on a Lauren Hedlund layup with 2:49 to play.

Wayne State countered the Mustang rally with a three-point play on the next possession from Anna Martensen to put Wayne State in front by nine and the Wildcats were able to finish off the 10-point win. Peterson paced four double digit scorers for the Wildcats with her career-high 21 points. Schulte added 14 points followed by Martensen and Murren with 10 apiece.

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Bowling

From Page 1B Pilger/Wakefield. Nicole Craft, a Wakefield student bowling for the Gator team, was second in the singles competition with a 482 and helped led the W-P/W team to a first-round upset of the top-seeded Blue Devils, coming back to win the final two games of the best-of-five series, 3-2 (171-127, 123-203, 90-110, 130-110, 134-100).

Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield followed that win with another upset, taking out fourth-seeded Burwell Ord in four games, 130-117, 118-176, 128-120, 147-139. They would go on to finish second, losing to North Bend in the championship round on Sunday in four games, 140-119, 116-130, 142-140, 133-115. In boys competition, Wayne High didn't place a bowler in the top 10 and bowled a 2,427 four the four-game series to give them the No. 4 seed for the eight-team competition. The Blue Devils opened the tournament with a four-set win over Burwell/Ord, winning 156-147, 159-129, 155-180, 156-132. That advanced them to the semifinals, where they faced North Bend in a rematch of last year's championship match. The Tigers rolled the Blue Devils in this matchup, winning in three games, 159-135, 208-151, 177-144 to end Wayne's season.

Like their female counterparts, the Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield team reached the finals before losing to North Bend in the championship. Wakefield student-athlete Tre Guill led the Gator team, finishing third in the singles competition with a 546 to help place the W-P/W team as the No. 2 seed in the tournament. They defeated Hartington CC/Hartington-Newcastle in a three-game sweep, 144-123, 165-103, 134-112, and also swept Kearney Catholic 184-147, 178-132, 167-157 before losing to North Bend in a thrilling five-game match, 142-209, 217-143, 160-189, 213-181, 183-169.

(Photos courtesy Jeremy Buss)

Tre Guill (top) of Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield was the top bowler among area boys. (above) Emily Claussen posted a top 10 finish to help the Wayne girls get the top seed for the tournament.

BOWLING RESULTS

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City League Week #22 2/9/16	Score	Score	Burns Welding 11.0 9.0	State Nebraska Bank 10.0 10.0
Ghost Team 19.0	5.0	White Dog Pub 8.0	12.0	
El Pollo Loco 17.0	7.0	Kathol & Associates 11.0	9.0	
Bryan's Plumbing 14.0	10.0	Kelly's cHair 3.0	17.0	
Mikay's 13.0	11.0	High Game and Series: Elizabeth Haschke, 221 and 551.		
Tom's Body Shop 12.5	11.5	High Scores: Elizabeth Haschke 183, Nicolle McLagan 194, Stefanie McLagan 205/184, Deb Moore 180, Diane Roeber 181, Ardith Sommerfeld 187.		
Big Red Country 12.0	12.0	High Series: Nicolle McLagan 495, Stefanie McLagan 530, Deb Moore 497, Diane Roeber 489.		
Wayne Country Club 11.0	13.0	Splits: Michaela Belt 4-7-9-10, Darci Frahm 5-10.		
Michael's Foods 8.5	11.5	Thirsty Thursday Week #16 2/11/15		
Vet's Club 7.0	17.0	Sisters 14.0	2.0	
Half-Ton Club 5.0	19.0	Drinkin' Buddies 12.0	4.0	
High Team Game and Series: Ghost Team, 861 and 2313. High Game and Series: Rich Rethwisch, 259 and 648.		Wildcats Lanes 7.0	9.0	
High Scores: Trent Beza 244, Matej Nozicka 238, Michael Denklau 226, Jessi Jensen 223, Kent Roberts 214, Keith Roberts 209, Jim Johnson 207, Mike Feldmann 206, Doug Rose 206, Bryan Denklau 205, Kyle Kempf 203/203/202, Rich Rethwisch 202.		Shane's Rich'n Boobs 7.0	9.0	
High Series: Trent Beza 608, Kyle Kempf 608, Jessi Jensen 534.		Johnny Chimpoo 7.0	9.0	
Hits and Misses Week #20 1/27/16		Gutter Dusters 1.0	15.0	
Gary's Food Town 15.0	5.0	High Team Game and Series: Sisters, 516 and 1519. High Game: Chris Bird, 191. High Series: Dylan Sokol, 497.		
Wildcat Lanes 11.5	8.5			
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C2-3 at Pender

Tuesday: (1) Winnebago vs. (4) Wakefield, 6 p.m.; (3) Oakland-Craig vs. (2) Guardian Angels CC, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

C2-4 at Randolph

Monday: (4) Hartington-Newcastle vs. (5) Homer, 7 p.m. Tuesday: H-N/Homer winner vs. (1) Ponca, 6 p.m.; (2) LCC vs. (3) Hartington CC, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

D1-5 at Ponca

Monday: (4) Pender vs. (5) Allen, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Pender/Allen winner vs. (1) Randolph, 6 p.m.; (2) Walthill vs. (3) Emerson-Hubbard, 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

D2-5 at Hartington CC

Monday: (4) Wausa vs. (5) Winslow, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Wausa/Winslow winner vs. (1) Wynot, 6 p.m.; (2) Bloomfield vs. (3) Walthill, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.

Survives

From Page 1B ended the Wayne surge with a free throw by Molly Knake. Stegemann and Schaefer added baskets later in the period to give Wayne a 21-16 lead heading into the locker room.

The Knights got a 3-pointer from Madeline Love and turned a Wayne miscue into a basket by Courtney Schindler to retake the lead at 23-22 with 5:58 to go in the third, but that was short-lived as Hammer hit a pair of free throws and Boyer hit 3-pointers from both corners on consecutive trips down the floor to help Wayne rebuild their lead to seven at 30-23 with 3:54 left in the third.

"They they started on that comeback (in the third) I wasn't happy with our rebounding," Hix said. "We didn't box out well and were having a little cat fight on the floor, so we called time out and threw the cat out and settled down. They were scoring on second-chance points, and you can't do that. Momentum is everything in basketball."

The Blue Devils continued to pressure the Knights on the inside and got a nice three-point play from Jamie Gamble, and Hammer ended the period with a jumper to give the Blue Devils their first double-digit advantage, taking a 36-26 lead into the fourth.

The Blue Devils continued that momentum in transition, as Hammer followed a Schaefer miss off a steal with a basket, then delivered a pass to Stegemann on their ensuing possession on the fast break to make it 40-26 with 7:09 to go. Hammer hit again from the left wing to move the lead to 16 points, and the Blue Devils were able to keep their

postseason hopes alive with their second win of the year over their Mid State Conference rival.

Wayne's defense shut down the Knights' offense, limiting senior guard Madeline Love to 14 points.

"We've been working on our help-side defense a lot, and if you're going to play good man-to-man defense you need to be able to do that," Hix said. "The girls are understanding that and we had some great help tonight. They were unselfish and were there to help out on defense."

Hammer led three Blue Devils in double figures with a game-high 17 points, Schaefer added 11 and Boyer put in 10. Madeline Love led Norfolk Catholic with 14 points.

The win gives Wayne a third opportunity against the top-seeded Bluejays, who are looking to continue their dominance in Class C-1 as the three-time defending state champions.

"I'm hoping the third time's the charm, but it's also against the three-time defending state champions so maybe we can win by three," Hix joked. "We've played them well defensively but didn't shoot well on offense. We shot 22 percent in the last game and 24 percent in the game before that, so if we can shoot well and play defense the way we did, I think we have a chance. Pierce knows how to win and they're a great team, and we're going to have to play a great game to beat them."

Wayne 51, Norfolk Catholic 43

Wayne	10	11	15	15	-	51
Norfolk Cath.	9	7	10	17	-	43

WAYNE - Stegemann 6, Hammer 17, Maly 2, Boyer 10, Keating 2, Schaefer 11, Gamble 3.
NORFOLK CATH. - Love 14, Reifert 2, Ehlers 12, Anderson 2, Knake 4, Schindler 9.

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Scout troop recaps another successful year

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174's year of scouting can be summed up in five words: outdoor adventure, advancement, recycling and service. These activities help the scouts develop the characteristics from the Scout Law: trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent.

Over the past year, Troop 174 had many outdoor adventures. The troop participated in six short-term campouts, including the February Freeze, the Spring Camporee at Camp Cedars, an Order of the Arrow Weekend, a trip to northern Minnesota, the Missouri River Expo at Ponca State Park and an overnight at Maskenthine Lake Recreation Area near Stanton.

Additionally, seven of our scouts attended a week-long summer camp at Camp Cedars, or a similar camp in Iowa. Three of our scouts spent a week canoeing at Northern Tier's High Adventure Camp in the Boundary Waters of Minne-

sota. On all of these outings, the scouts learned important skills such as cooking, setting up tents and how to stay dry and warm. More importantly, they learned about teamwork, communication and leadership.

With regards to advancement, Troop 174 has a strong record of producing Eagle Scouts, as is documented on a display at the Community Activity Center. Currently we have three scouts who have earned their Eagle. Our most recent Eagle Scout is Jacob Abraham, whose projects brought improvements to the buildings at Ike's Lake. Other current Eagle Scouts include RJ Liska, whose project built a seating area at the fairgrounds, and Andrew Simpson, whose project was the playground ship at Fishers of Kids Pre-school at Grace Lutheran Church.

Additionally, Steven Keiser has completed his Eagle Scout Project which made additional improvements to the area at Ike's Lake

and Zach Schenk completed his Eagle Scout Project of building a fire ring and area at the Girl Scout Cabin. Both are in the process of finishing up their other requirements for earning an Eagle Scout.

All of our other scouts advanced at least one rank in the past year. Life Scouts include Nolan Kruse, Zach Schenk, James Simpson and Jon Worner. Second-class Scouts are Isaac Davis and Silas Mark. Nathan Kufner is a Tenderfoot and Ethan Sebade earned his Scout rank.

Further, scouts earned several merit badges - from the traditional camping and cooking merit badges to the brand-new game design and signs, signals and codes merit badges. We also had five scouts become members of the Order of the Arrow, an honor society for scouting. These include Nolan Kruse, Zach Schenk, Andrew Simpson, James Simpson and Jon Worner.

Troop 174 has expanded their recycling efforts for the city of Wayne.



Boy Scout leaders include (front) Tami Worner, Greg Worner and Jeff Simpson. (back) Bob Liska, Michelle Mark, Stacy Schenk and Dan Kruse.



Boy Scout Troop #174 members include (front) RJ Liska, Jon Worner and Andrew Simpson. (back) Silas Mark, Ethan Sebade and Nathan Kufner.



Members of Boy Scout Troop #174 include (front) Steven Keiser, Zach Schenk and Nolan Kruse. (back) James Simpson and Isaac Davis.

Since the early 1970's, scout families have been driving through town on the third Saturday of each month collecting newspapers for recycling. These efforts, combined with paper donations from several area businesses, allow us to recycle a semi-trailer full of paper every month. This year, through the leadership of Bob Liska, we began recycling aluminum cans. We collected the cans from the county fair and also have a drop-off location at the Gill Hauling transfer station. Each month we recycle approximately 325 pounds of aluminum

cans. We use the money collected from these recycling efforts to fund our outdoor adventures.

In addition to the services mentioned above, Troop 174 logged 167 hours of service to our community. You have probably seen us helping at pancake feeds for the Fireman and Kiwanis or at the barbecue during the fair. We also held a food drive in April for the food pantry. We placed flags on the graves of veterans for Memorial Day and helped with the Vacation Bible School picnic at our charter organization, Journey Christian Church.

This year we started a new tradition of having a flag retirement ceremony for the community. Troop leaders explain to the scouts that we serve our community because we can and should. We explain how much the community gives to them and that because of that much is required of them.

Troop 174 would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those in the community who help us throughout the year. All of the things you do, both large and small, are helping to turn these Boy Scouts into future leaders.



Earning the Boy Scout Triple Crown Achievement Award were (left) RJ Liska, Andrew Simpson and Steven Keiser.

Scouts are Triple Crown Award winners

Local Boy Scout members Steven Keiser, Andrew Simpson and RJ Liska recently became the first to receive the Triple Crown of National High Adventure award from northeast Nebraska in the 20 year history of this award.

Each trek provided unique challenges of sailing, hiking, and canoeing in remote wilderness in order to demonstrate skills which they learned in scouting. The boys experienced outdoor adventure that most people only dream of. Currently, both Liska and Simpson are Eagle Scouts, and Keiser is in the final stages of becoming an Eagle scout.

The Triple Crown of National High Adventure award was created in 1995 by the Charles L. Sommers Alumni Association, Inc. to both promote the Boy Scouts of America's National High Adventure programs and help identify those Scouts with a thirst for high adventure who may be interested in serving on the staff of

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The Boy Scouts of America's National High Adventure Bases are: Northern Tier High Adventure Bases (Northern Tier), Philmont Scout Ranch (Philmont), Florida National High Adventure Sea Base (Florida Sea Base).

In April 1996, Sam Wampler, who was then the Director of the Florida Sea Base, awarded the first five Triple Crown of National High Adventure awards to members of Explorer Post 525, from Edgewood, Wash.

The Triple Crown of National High Adventure has gained significant stature over the years, making it one of the most highly sought program awards. It gained additional notoriety when Joseph Csatri portrayed the Triple Crown of National High Adventure on the Eagle Scout's uniform in his "100 Years of Eagle Scouts" painting released in 2012.

Recipients may only earn each award once and receive an award patch reflecting the National High Adventure Bases where they participated in a high adventure program. The symbols on the patch are a loon for Northern Tier, bull for Philmont and dolphin for Florida Sea Base.

The Charles L. Sommers Alumni Association, Inc. in conjunction with the Boy Scouts of America has authorized the issuance of a special patch to honor those who have participated in at least one qualifying high adventure program at any three of the BSA's four National High Adventure Bases.

Recipients of the award receive one Triple Crown (three-inch) award patch reflecting the three National High Adventure Bases where they participated in a high adventure program.

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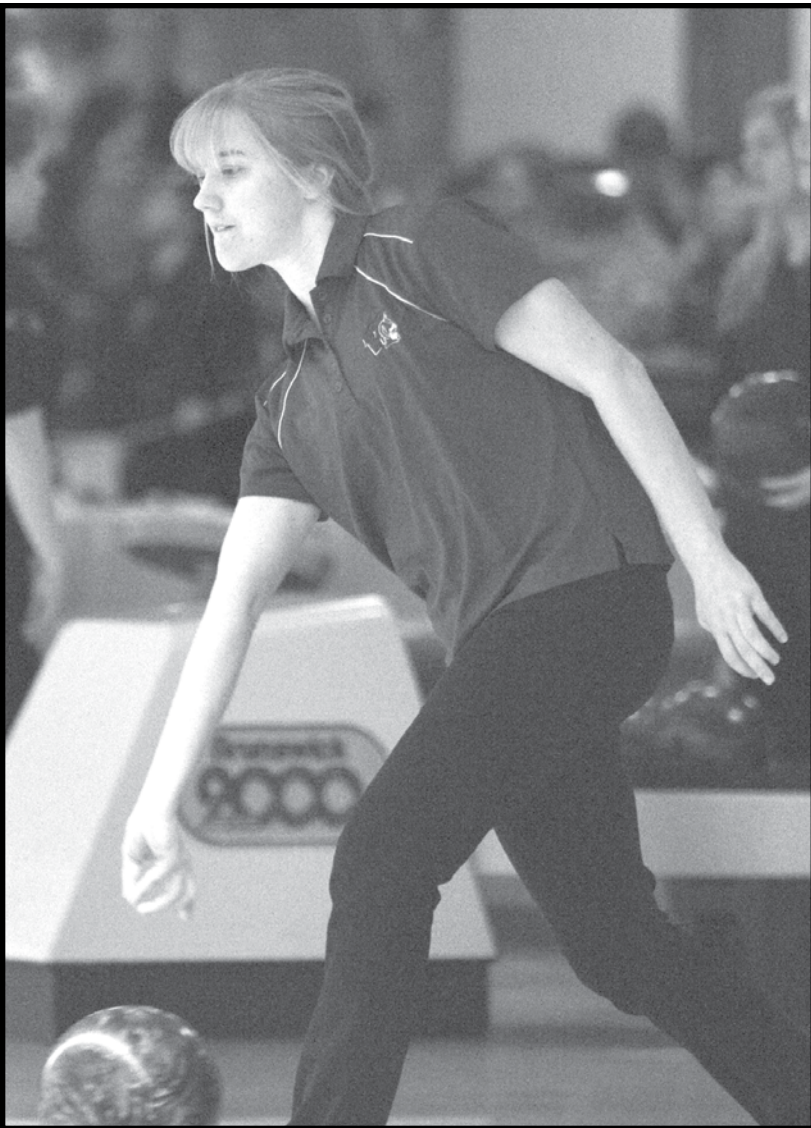
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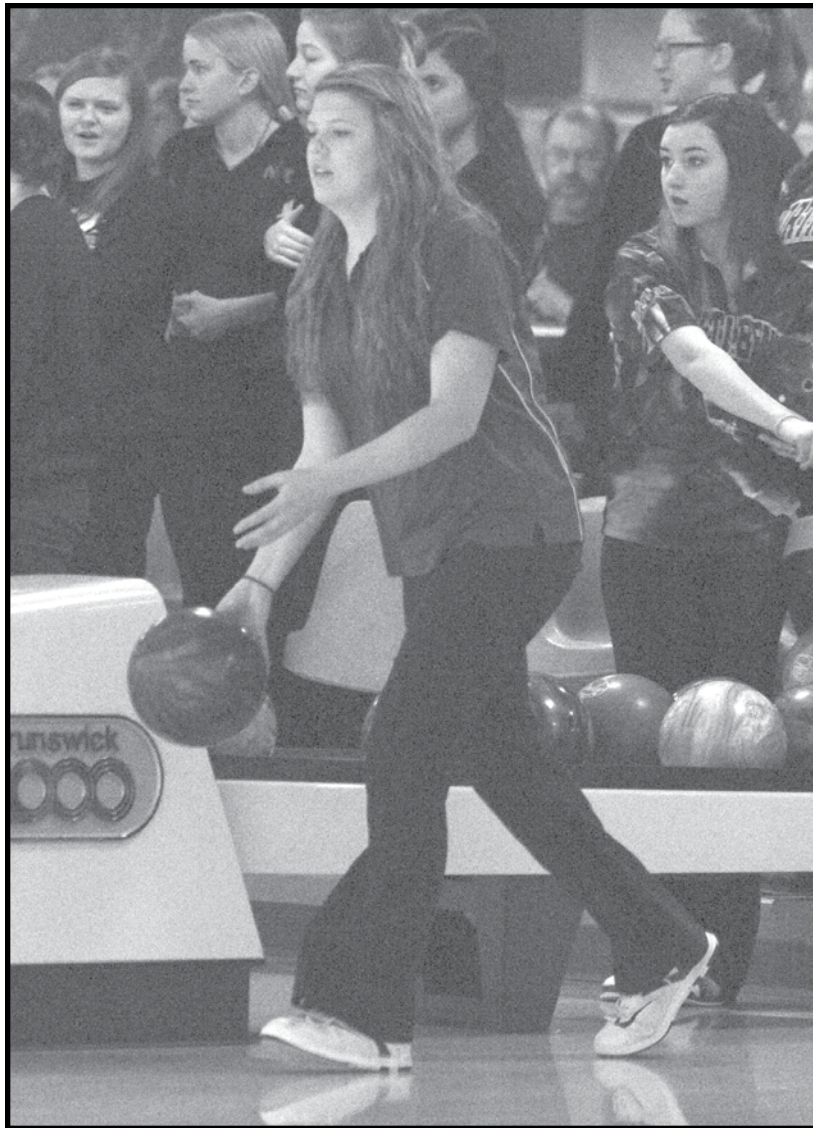
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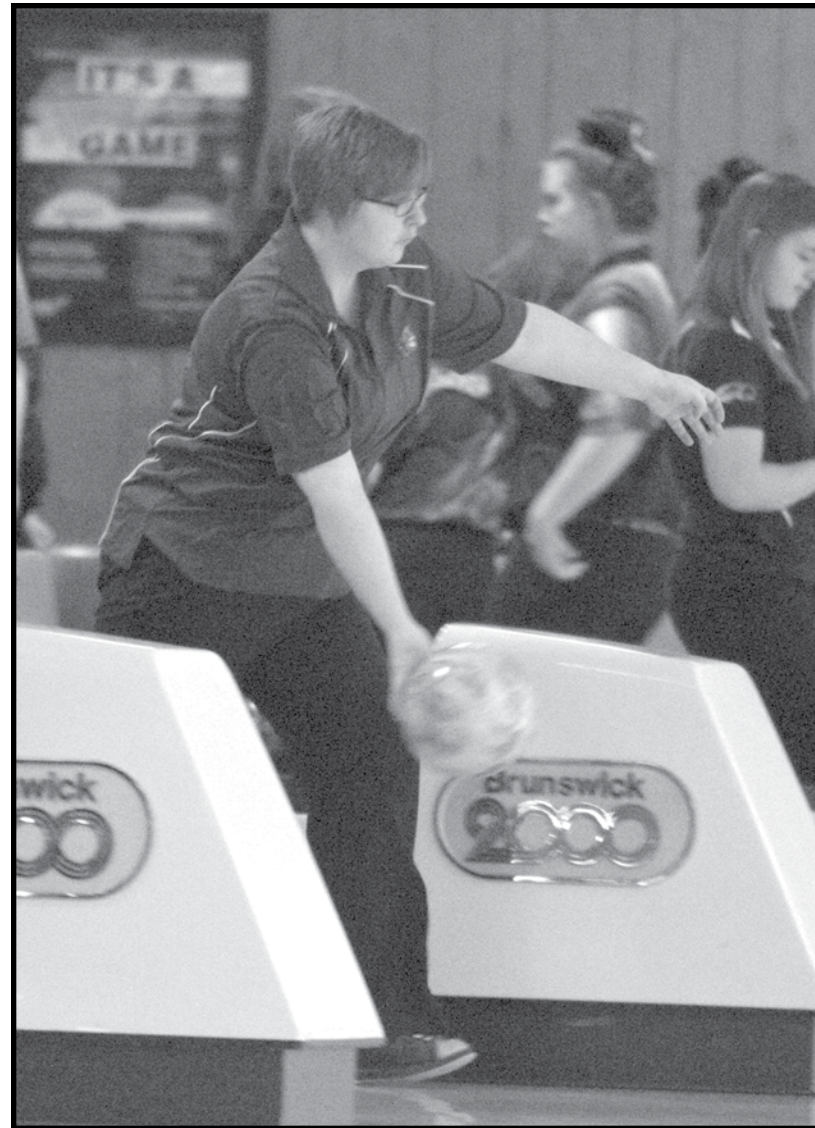
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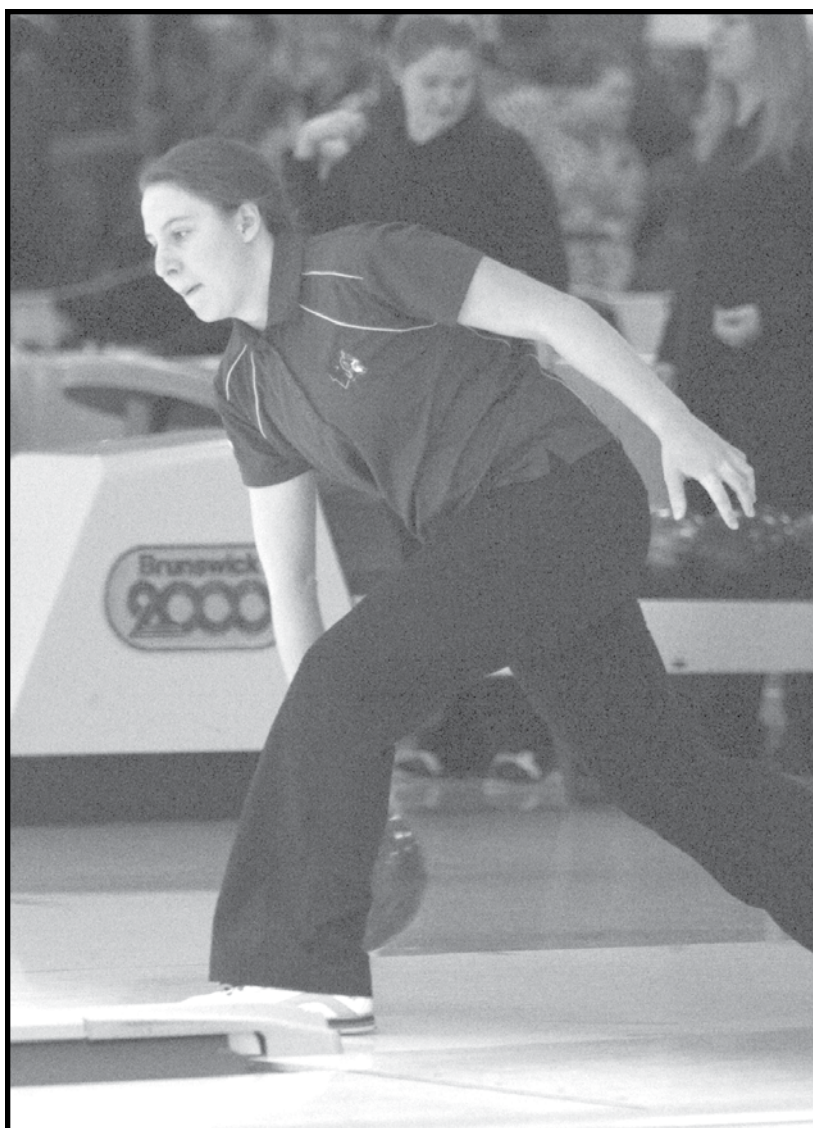
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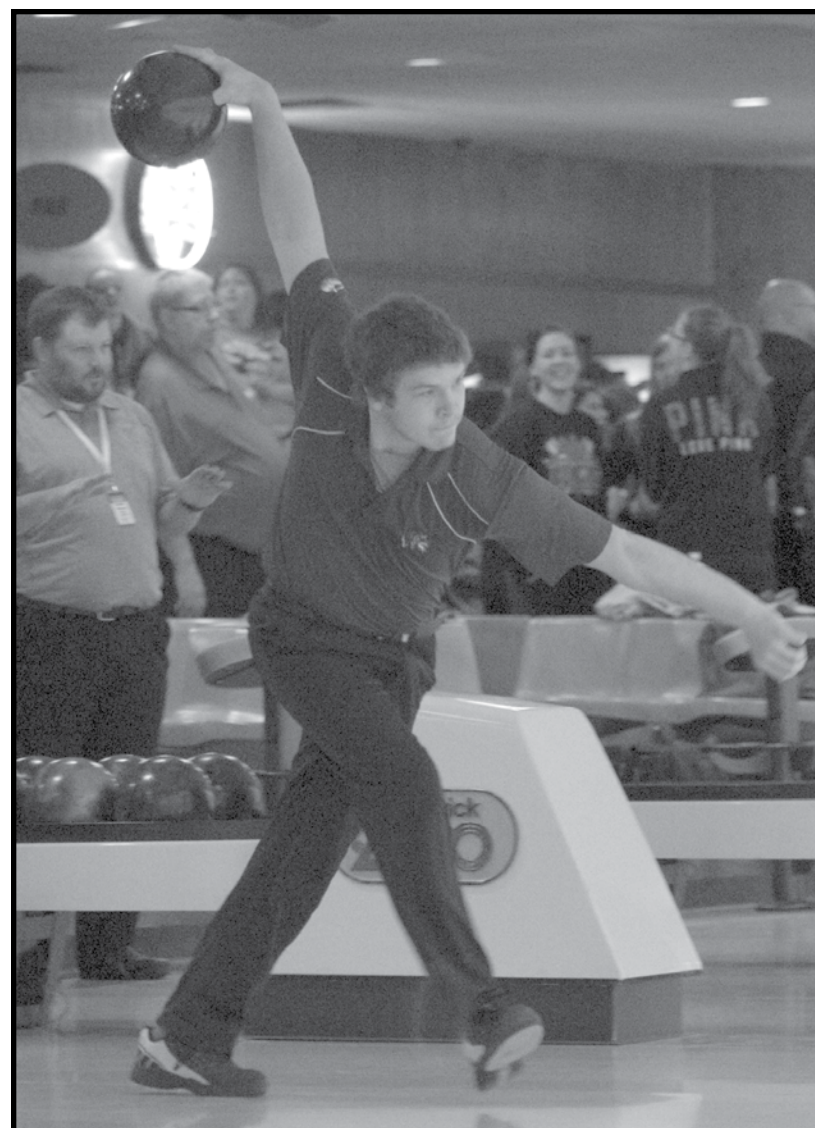
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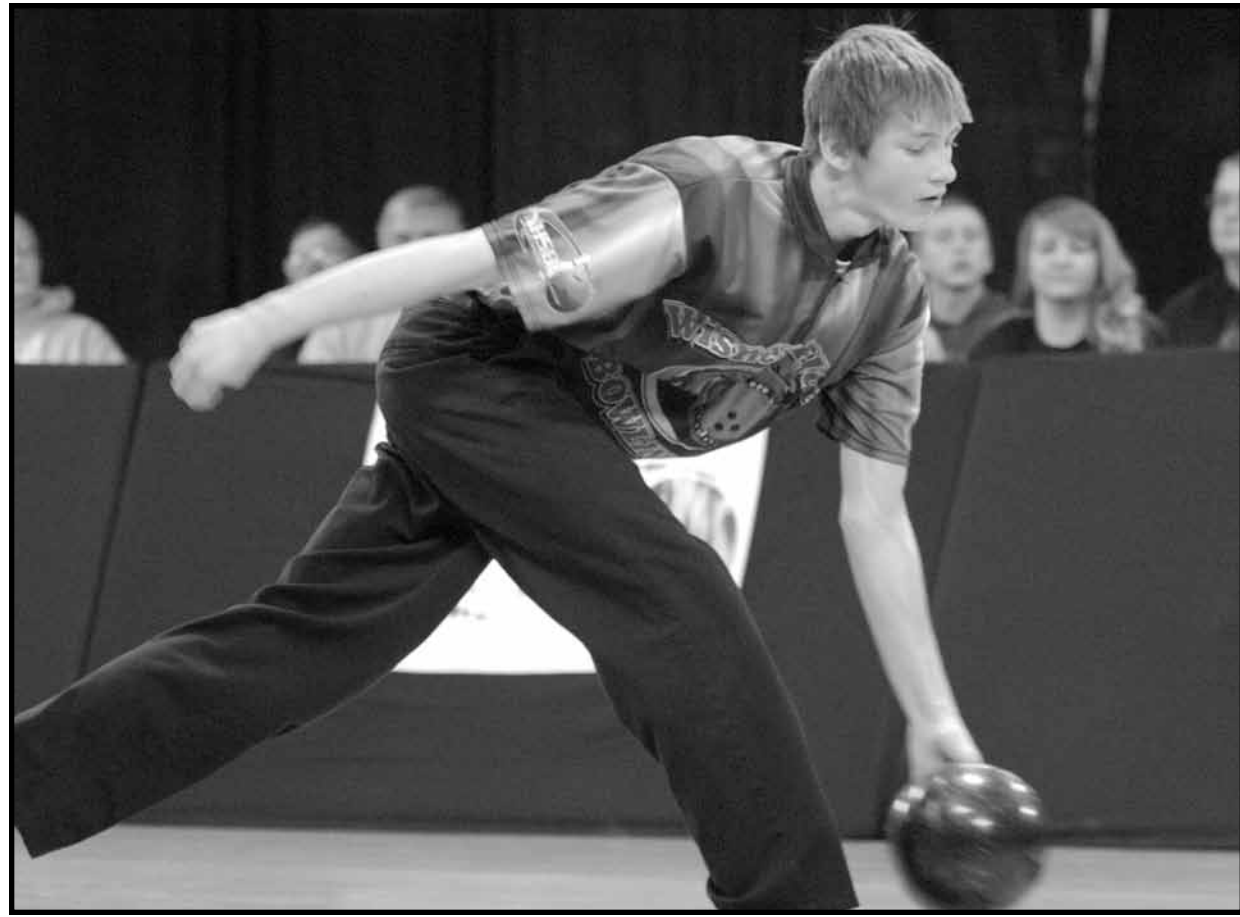
Also, congratulations to all of the Wayne bowlers on a great season!



CONGRATULATIONS, AREA BOWLERS




Nicole Craft — Wakefield



Tre Guill — Wakefield

Congratulations...
Tre and Nicole on going to State!

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Congratulations

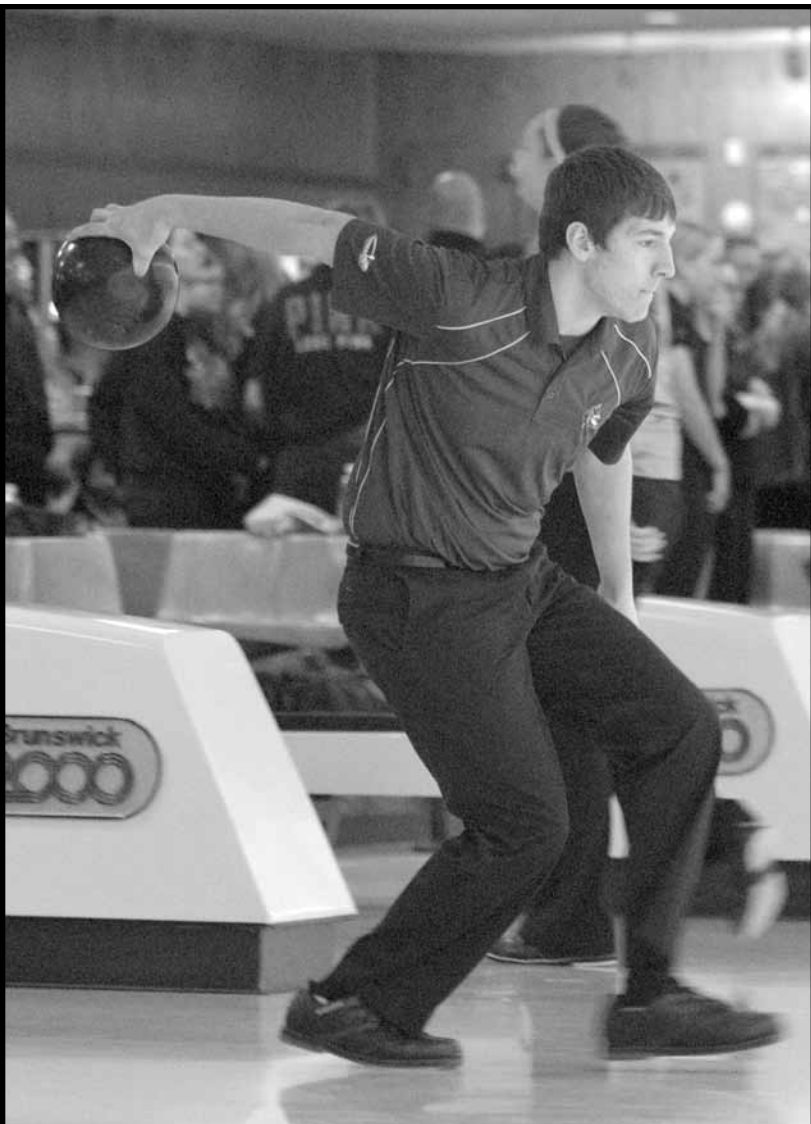
Tre Guill (3rd in Singles) and Nicole Craft (2nd in Singles) on your success at State Bowling!

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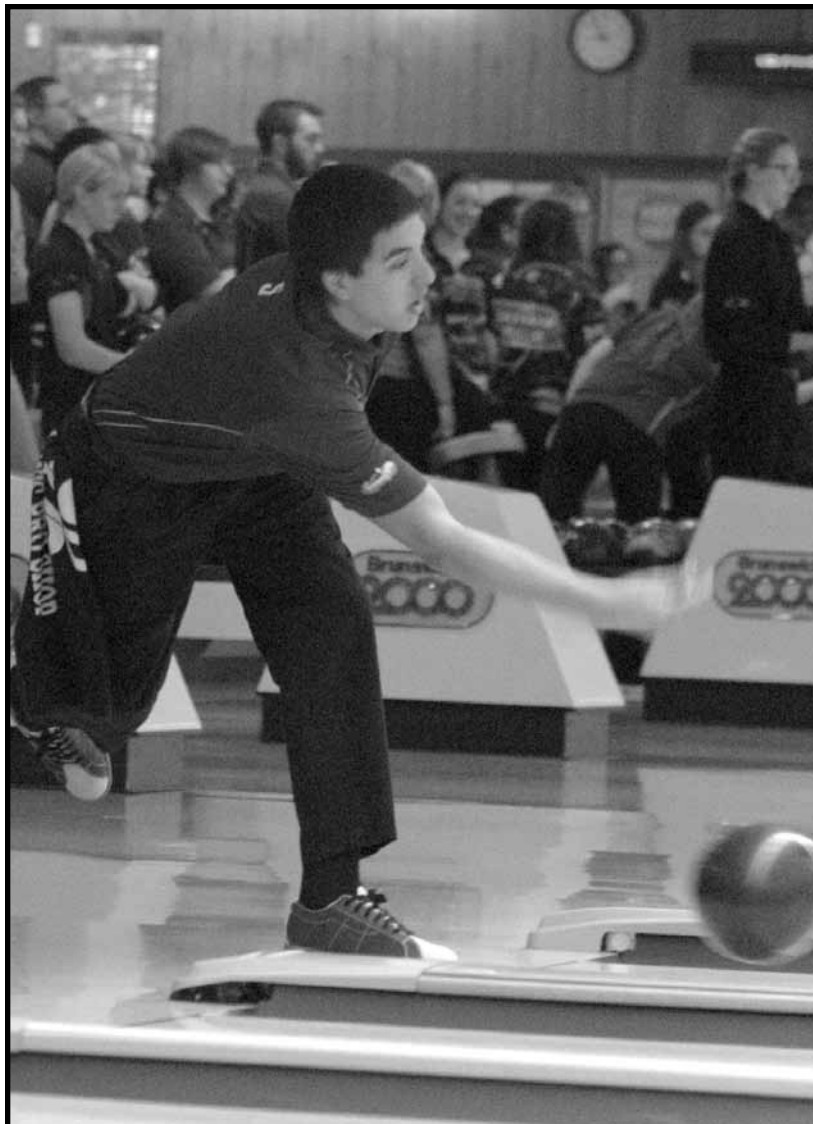


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Class C Girls Top 10 Singles (four games)

- Molly Mares, Burwell/Ord494
- Nicole Craft, W-P/Wakefield482
- Alex Kohl, N. Bend/Scrib.-Sny.....459
- Moriah Rawlings, St. Paul/Elba456
- Tabitha Belt, Wayne455
- Mackenzie Daniels, N. Bend/S-S450
- Madison Morten, Hart. CC/H-N447
- Ejanae Maly, St. Paul/Elba430
- Emily Claussen, Wayne430
- Hope Cordova, Ogallala414

Class C Girls Team standings (Singles competition)

- Wayne2176
- North Bend2114
- St. Paul/Elba2049
- Burwell/Ord2044
- Norfolk Catholic2039
- Hart. CC/Hart.-Newc.....2010
- Ogallala1974
- W-P/Wakefield1972

Baker Round Quarterfinals
Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield defeated Wayne, 3-2
 (171-127, 123-203, 90-110, 130-110, 134-100)
Burwell/Ord defeated Norfolk Catholic, 3-2
 (170-121, 110-112, 128-147, *111-111, 128-93)
**Burwell/Ord won sudden death roll-off (9-8)*
St. Paul/Elba defeated Hartington CC/Hartington-Newcastle, 3-2
 (169-137, 118-143, 94-113, 174-158, 143-118)
North Bend defeated Ogallala, 3-2
 (104-163, 123-153, 145-143, 139-110, 132-99)

Baker Round Semifinals
Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield defeated Burwell/Ord, 3-1
 (130-117, 118-176, 128-120, 147-139)
North Bend defeated St. Paul/Elba, 3-0
 (164-134, 168-104, 143-102)

Championship
North Bend def. Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield 3-1
 (140-119, 116-130, 142-140, 133-115)
Class C Boys Top 10 Singles (four games)

- Brandon Dodge, North Bend613
- Trenton Johnston, North Bend588
- Tre Guill, W-P/Wakefield546
- Johnathan Kant, Burwell/Ord539
- Jason Feddersen, Kearney Cath.....518
- Colton Mitties, North Bend513
- Chloe Herman, Broken Bow508
- Brandon Keiter, Hart. CC/H-N496
- Jakob Keilbach, W-P/Wakefield477
- Indy Smith, Chase County476

Team Standings (Singles competition)

- North Bend2842
- W-P/Wakefield2530
- Broken Bow2433
- Wayne2427
- Burwell/Ord2380
- Kearney Catholic2277
- Hart. CC/Hart.-Newc.....2248
- Chase County2067

Baker Round Quarterfinals
North Bend defeated Chase County, 3-2
 (173-107, 181-114, 188-178)
Wayne defeated Burwell/Ord, 3-1
 (156-147, 159-129, 155-180, 156-132)
Kearney Catholic defeated Broken Bow, 3-1
 (165-129, 153-138, 122-133, 191-113)
Wisner/Pilger/Wakefield defeated Hartington CC/Hart.-Newc., 3-0
 (144-123, 165-103, 134-112)

Baker Round Semifinals
North Bend defeated Wayne, 3-0
 (159-135, 208-151, 177-144)
Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield defeated Kearney Catholic, 3-0 (184-147, 178-132, 167-157)

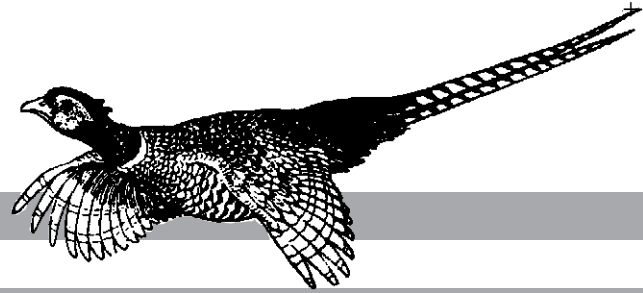
Championship
North Bend def. Wisner-Pilger/Wakefield, 3-2
 (142-209, 217-143, 160-189, 213-181, 183-169)

These businesses congratulate the area Bowlers!

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 - Glen's Auto Body & Sales
 - Discount Furniture
 - Fredrickson Oil
 - Stadium Sports
 - McDonalds
 - Gerhold Concrete
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 - Runza
 - Sharp Construction
 - Gill Hauling, Inc
 - Grossenburg Implement, Inc.
 - White Dog Pub
 - Northeast Nebraska Insurance
 - Vel's Bakery
 - State Nebraska Bank & Trust Co., member FDIC
 - Quality Foods / IGA
 - State National Insurance Agency
 - Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
 - Pac N Save
 - Wayne East - Prime Stop
 - Doescher Appliance
 - First National - Omaha Service Center
 - Pieper & Knutson Law Office
 - Bailey's Hair & Nails
 - Pizza Hut
 - Tom Hansen, CPA
 - Wayne Auto Parts - Carquest
 - Burrows Family Dentistry
 - Wayne Area Economic Development
 - Chamber
 - Main Street

- The Max
- American Broadband
- Wayne Community Activity Center
- U Save Pharmacy
- Elkhorn Valley Insurance Agency
- Brookdale Wayne - Senior Living Solutions
- Udder Delights
- Law Offices of Amy K. Miller, PC, LLO
- JB Mart
- Marci's Hair Affair
- Wayne Herald/morning shopper
- WAKEFIELD**
- Iowa-Nebraska State Bank, member FDIC
- Pat Lunz, Real Estate Broker
- Naturally Recycled Proteins
- Klein Electric - Mark Klein
- Central Valley Ag





Opinion

Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes
Managing Editor

The 'extras' are key to education

Back in my high school days, I was one helluva good trumpet player. Mind you, this isn't me tooting my own horn (pun intended) – ask anybody who heard the Milford High School band back in the early 1980's, and they'll tell you about this little guy who could knock dust off the rafters with his horn-playing abilities. We weren't known as the "Loudest Band In The Land" for nothing – our trumpet section could knock any opposing high school band to its knees when we rocked out classics like "Son Of A Preacher Man" or "The Horse," and when we played the National Anthem, it was so heartfelt and patriotic that it made even the staunchest Soviet communist stand up and chant "U.S.A."

I learned how to be creative while playing in band – many times, I would have to knock out a solo and it was up to me to not only sound good, but keep it in the right key. I learned to work with the rest of the band to make the solo fit with what was being played, and we always rocked the house whenever we played.

I learned about commitment while running track in high school. Mind you, as good a trumpet player as I was, I was equally as bad on the athletic side of the ledger. My efforts in the 1,600-meter run were so slow, they could have been timed with an old bank calendar. Glaciers moved faster than my legs did, but I kept working and eventually ran my fastest time in my final race, meeting a goal that I had set for myself at the start of the season.

I learned about hard work and teamwork while performing in one-act plays. Playing a certain character and staying IN character while chaos is happening all around you is not easy. When you're trying to be the straight guy in a comedic play, it's hard NOT to break out in laughter when your fellow actors are saying something that is supposed to be funny to everybody BUT you. Being the "bad guy" in a funny play is not near as easy as it sounds, and working with a group toward a shared goal provided lessons that I now apply in this position, working with others to make sure each edition of The Wayne Herald is published.

When we talk about what a school should provide our children, the ABC's and 123's are the first things we think about. They should learn the concepts taught in classes like algebra, American history or world literature to help prepare them for their future endeavors.

Some people, though, think that activities such as sports, music or the theater arts are "extras" that have no real value to a child's future. What good does playing basketball serve when that kid is never going to play in the NBA and will probably follow in his dad's footsteps and take over the family farm, auto repair shop or some other family business? How does playing in the band or performing on a stage tie into a child's future college plans? He won't be in the marching band when he's working for Corporate America in a big city somewhere, so it's really not that big a deal if he's in the band or not, right?

Those are a lot of the arguments I'm hearing against the proposed \$18 million bond issue the school is considering. A good chunk of the bond issue goes toward the building of a second gymnasium and a new, bigger theater, and there are a lot of comments being made about how we're catering to the sports community without adding any real educational value to the district.

I'm here to tell you that, while geometry, biology and literature all were a part of my high school curriculum growing up, I have rarely – if ever – used anything I learned in those classes in my day-to-day work as a journalist. What I HAVE used, however, is creative thinking, teamwork and commitment toward doing the things I need to do successfully to do what I do in my career, regardless of what my vocation was at the time. Whether it's the media field or the 9-to-5 world of business, I've used a lot of those same lessons learned on stage, in the athletic arena and playing music – activities that, some claim, aren't a part of the educational experience – to better myself in my day-to-day existence.

That's not to say that the lessons in the classroom aren't important – but they are no more important than the lessons a child can learn through the creative arts or through athletic competition. Would I be who I am today without the lessons learned in those extracurricular activities?

I see kids – not just in Wayne, but in other communities in our coverage area – who have bettered themselves, not just as athletes or artists, but as people through the lessons they have learned in athletic competition and/or the creative arts. They may not be the best wrestler, singer or actor in their school – but they have learned a lot about life, and themselves, through their participation in these "extra" activities.

There are legitimate reasons for people in the Wayne Community Schools district to oppose this \$18 million bond issue. With the ag economy being what it is right now, farmers and landowners have every reason to be concerned about the impact this bond issue could have on their property taxes. From that perspective, maybe the time isn't right for such a proposal (although rejecting this project now will make it a little more expensive the next time it is proposed). These are issues the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will certainly take a look at before deciding whether or not to pursue this bond issue and put it before voters.

While we may agree or disagree on whether or not we can afford such a proposal, let's agree on one thing – that the idea of sports and the arts being "extras" that are unnecessary to a child's education is absolutely the wrong reason to vote against this proposed school bond issue.

Capitol View

Vets treatment court makes sense

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

They are called problem-solving courts and they could be part of the answer to Nebraska's prison overcrowding problem.

Nebraska has 14 adult drug courts, two juvenile drug courts, six family courts and a young adult court in addition to the traditional county and district courts. Omaha Sen. John McCollister has proposed a three-year pilot to create a Veterans' Treatment Court. The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has heard testimony on the bill (LB915), which would create the initial court in the state's most populous county, Douglas.

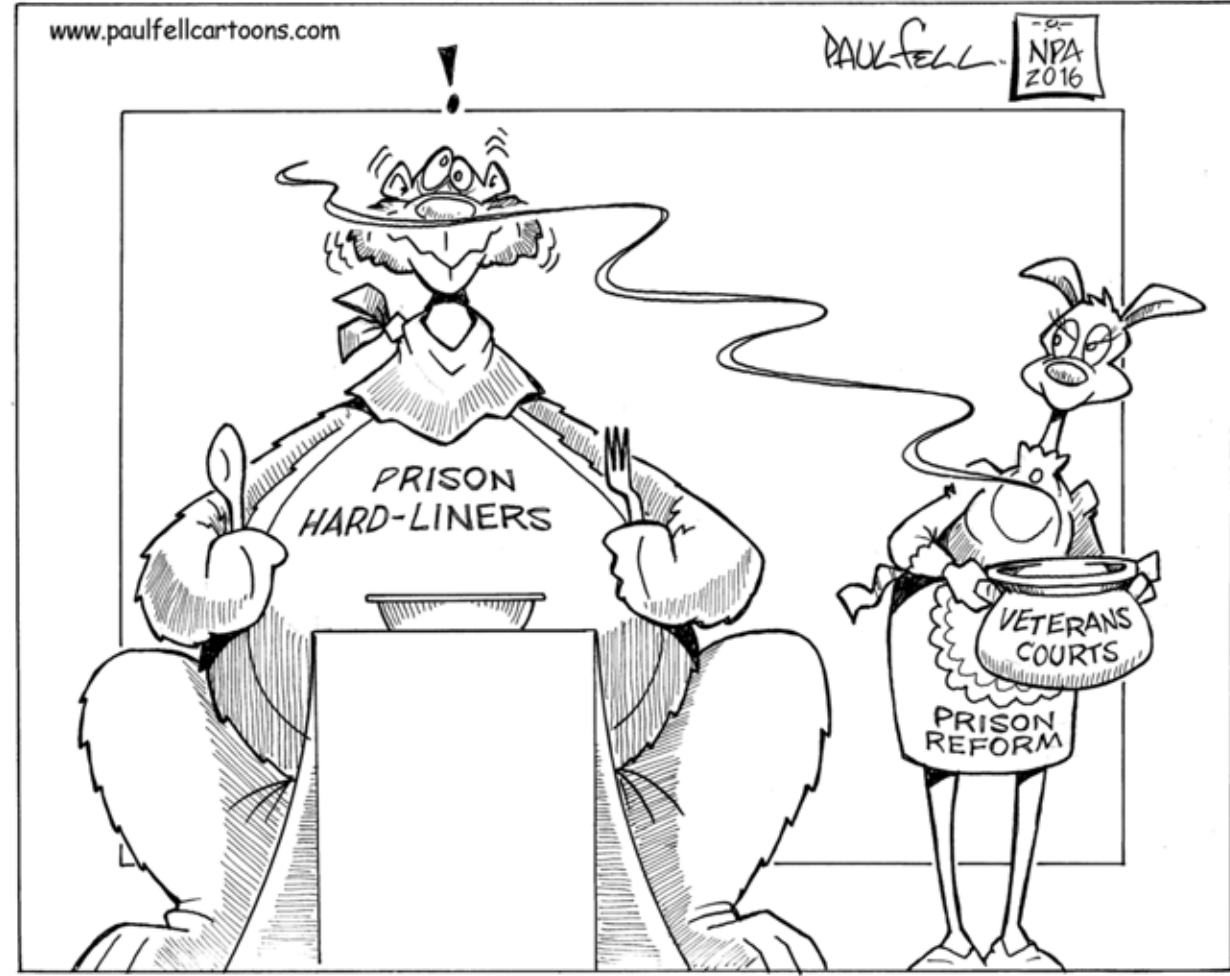
Introducing the measure, McCollister said that less than one percent of the U.S. population has served in the military, but veterans comprise 20 percent to 30 percent of the prison population nationwide. He said the Veterans Administration estimates 700,000 military veterans are in this country's jails and prisons. Many of those served by the VA have averaged seven prior arrests, and 20 percent have spent a year or more behind bars.

The good news is nationally 11,000 veterans are being diverted from prisons by more than 220 treatment courts, according to the Council of State Governments.

While most veterans return home strengthened by their military service, McCollister said, one in five have symptoms of mental disorders or cognitive impairment from combat experiences. Post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injuries, major depression, anxiety and insomnia often go unrecognized and unacknowledged. And those issues can lead to addiction, mental illness and other behaviors that often run afoul of the law.

Nationally, the Virginia-based nonprofit group Justice for Vets says 264 veterans' treatment courts are operating in 37 states including Nebraska's neighbors South Dakota and Wyoming. They say as many as 13,200 veterans who would otherwise be in prison are involved in the problem solving courts.

District Court Judge James Doyle of Lexington believes in problem-solving courts. As a judge of the Midwest Nebraska Drug Court and chair of the state Supreme Court's committee that oversees such prob-



lem-solving courts, he said he sees repeat offenders less often. With traditional sentences of probation and prison time, he said some offenders would return again and again.

McCollister says the veterans' court would use intensely supervised treatment programs, work requirements and frequent drug tests as an alternative to prison. But it would also focus on the unique mental health needs of veterans that might contribute to crime, such as post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injuries and depression.

Scott Carlson, the statewide coordinator of such programs for the Nebraska Supreme Court, says there is momentum now in the Nebraska Legislature to consider creating more problem-solving courts, including those that focus on mental health and re-entry into society from prison. The ball started rolling last session with adoption of the judicial reinvestment law that seeks to cut costs and reduce overcrowding by using alternatives to incarceration. That plan includes proba-

tion and problem-solving courts.

A study by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says the savings can be substantial. The 2012 study noted that the problem-solving court costs \$12 to \$46 per day, compared with up to \$92 per day for a cell in a state prison.

While the veterans' treatment court could be a hard sell to the strict law-and-order segment who see incarceration as the only alternative, they can take solace in knowing that prosecutors and defense attorneys decide who are suitable candidates based on several factors: the severity of the crime; criminal history; and contributing factors such as substance abuse. Such things as post-traumatic stress disorder and head injuries suffered in combat

would also be considered.

Speaking in support of the measure for the Nebraska State Bar Association, retired U.S. Air Force colonel and military court judge Eric Dillow, said veteran treatment courts can be effective because they tap into a veteran's sense of duty, honor, discipline and the unyielding sense of accountability they share. McCollister says that we need to consider what our veterans have done for us and not ignore the challenges they may experience from their military service.

Let's hope that McCollister's bill and the pilot project are both successful and will lead to expansion of not only more veterans' treatment courts, but also other problem-solving courts.

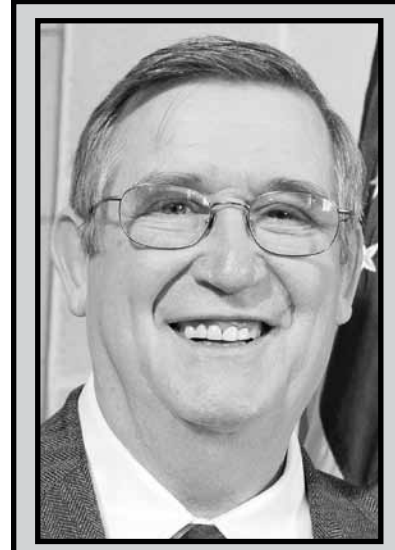
Legislative Update Ricketts signs bill introduced in 2014

I guess you could say it has been a good week. Earlier today, Feb. 11, Governor Ricketts signed LB190 into law.

LB190 is a bill that I introduced in 2014 and then again last year. LB190 permits the spouse of a service member assigned to a permanent duty station in Nebraska to be considered a resident for the purposes of the Concealed Handgun Permit Act. Service members were already afforded this right and I felt it was only proper to extend it to their spouse.

Additionally, today, I received word that the Revenue Committee advanced LB689 to General File for debate. LB689 is a bill that I introduced this year that would remove the sales and use tax exemption currently given to food and food products sold at political events.

Last year I introduced LB191, which would have provided this same exemption to veteran service organizations that sell food or food products. I found it disgusting that we allowed this exemption for political functions but not for veterans and told the committee that I would be back with a bill to remove that



Legislative Update
By Dave Bloomfield
State Senator, District 17

exemption and that is exactly what I did. It seems that the Revenue Committee agrees.

As always, if we can be of any assistance, contact our office at (402) 472-2716 or e-mail dbloomfield@leg.ne.gov.



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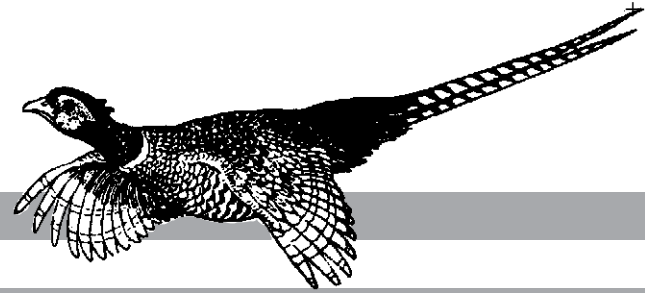
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The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl St.



Lifestyle

Tips offered for staying healthy

It seems like there's always something that can make us sick or prevent us from feeling our best. Here are some important tips for staying healthy:

1. Wash your hands often. Use hot, soapy water and wash for at least 20 seconds. Don't forget fingernails and wrists.

2. Be physically active as often as possible. Current recommendations for aerobic activity are 150 minutes of moderate-intensity physical activity per week.

3. Eat a variety of fruits and vegetables. Aim for at least five servings a day.

4. Stay hydrated. Drink plenty of water throughout the day.

5. Get enough sleep. Aim for 7-9 hours of sleep each night.

6. Choose water as your primary drink. Water helps prevent dehydration and is essential for many body functions.

7. Eat breakfast. Just as a car needs gas for fuel, our bodies need fuel from foods for energy.

8. If you are sick, stay away from others and avoid crowds. If others are sick, keep your distance.

9. Have a positive outlook and manage stress properly. Turn negative thoughts into positive ones and be grateful.

10. If you smoke or use tobacco, quit. All forms of oral tobacco have chemicals that are known to cause cancer. It is not easy to quit, but there are many resources to help.

11. Listen to your body. Eat only when you're hungry and stop before feeling too full. This is probably the most difficult thing to do because of the convenience and availability of foods.

Other emotions besides hunger can lead us to eat when we are not hungry or beyond the feeling of fullness.

Source: *Melissa Bess, former Nutrition and Health Education Specialist, Camden County, University of Missouri Extension.*

body and mind the rest it needs to stay healthy year-round. Sleep needs vary among people, so if you feel drowsy during the day you probably need more rest.

6. Choose water as your primary drink. Water helps prevent dehydration and is essential for many body functions. About one quart of water is needed daily for every 50 pounds of body weight.

If your urine is light yellow or clear, you are drinking enough water. If not, try to drink more.

7. Eat breakfast. Just as a car needs gas for fuel, our bodies need fuel from foods for energy.

We need fuel after a night of sleep. Eating regularly also keeps your blood sugar levels consistent throughout the day and prevents overeating later.

8. If you are sick, stay away from others and avoid crowds. If others are sick, keep your distance. Either way, continue to wash your hands often and keep surfaces clean at home and work.

9. Have a positive outlook and manage stress properly. Turn negative thoughts into positive ones and be grateful. Practice stress management techniques that work for you, including exercise, relaxation, meditation or deep breathing.


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Grace Evening Circle holds quarterly meeting

Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle met on Feb. 9 with five members and Pastor Mike Feldman present.

President Mary Lou Erxleben opened the meeting with a Mustard Seed reading. Christian Growth Chair Darlene Lilienkamp read a Christian Grown LWML Devotion.

Secretary Lanora Sorensen read the minutes from the Nov. 10, 2015 meeting with a correction. Treasurer Lee Larsen gave the treasurer's report, which was filed for audit.

A gift was given to Careage in December for their resident Christmas party. It was given to Edna Meyer.

Correspondence was received from Janet Bouchard, Bible Translator. She indicated she is not well and will not be able to go to Papua, New Guinea.

The LWML National LWML President wrote about getting clean water in Africa and for the Oklahoma tornado victims. Donations should be given to Global Missions Fund.

A thank you was read from the Edna Meyer family for the Christmas gift. The Wayne LWML Zone

executive board officers met Jan. 18 with President Bev Ruwe. One person attended from Grace Evening Circle.

The LWML Wayne Zone Spring Workshop will be Tuesday, April 19 with registration beginning at 9 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City. The theme is "Light in a Dark World."

A reminder was given for the June 17-18 Nebraska North LWML District Convention to be held at Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk. It will be hosted by the West Point Zone. The Fall LWML Rally needs a committee.

Carol Rethwisch told President Marilyn Lou Erxleben that she has Grace Evening Circle's scrapbook up-to-date.

The group voted to donate \$100 to the Spring Workshop for the project.

New business included the dues for 2016 were discussed. Dues were collected.

President Erxleben has a reading during the collection of Mites for Missions and led The Lord's Prayer to close the meeting.

Pastor Feldman gave the lesson, "A Place at the Table for You."

The next quarterly meeting will be Tuesday, May 10 at 4:30 p.m. Other 2016 meetings will be held Tuesday, Aug. 9 and Tuesday, Nov. 8 with election of officers.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Feb. 22-26)
Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with water, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Monday: Pork cutlet with pork gravy, fresh red roasted potatoes with skins, peas and carrots, fresh cut oranges, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

Tuesday: Beef tips with mushrooms soup, onions, beef gravy, mashed potato, frozen green beans, canned apricots, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

Wednesday: Ham salad sandwich, whole wheat fresh bread, tomato soup, homemade pea salad, crackers, Promise, applesauce.

Thursday: Pork chops with sliced fresh apples and brown sugar, roasted Russet potatoes, Key Largo blend vegetables, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, Pie Day.

Friday: Chicken tenders, baked beans, frozen cauliflower, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, mandarin oranges.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Feb. 22-26)

Monday: Breakfast — Cinnamon round. Lunch — Pigs in a blanket, baked beans.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken fajita, Spanish rice, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Yogurt. Lunch — Stromboli, peas.

Friday: 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 and salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, fruit variety.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Feb. 22-26)

Monday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Grilled chicken sandwiches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast boat. Lunch — Hot dogs.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake wrap. Lunch — Cavatini.

Thursday: Breakfast — Waffle sticks. Lunch — Creamed turkey over mashed potatoes.

Friday: Breakfast — Fruedal or bagel. Lunch — Fish.
Menus are the same for Elementary, Middle and High School and are subject to change.

Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Feb. 22-26)

Monday: Breakfast — Yogurt and cereal bars, banana. Lunch — Hamburgers, fries, tomatoes, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, apples. Lunch — Oriental chicken, rice, broccoli, cantaloupe.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast rounds, pears. Lunch — Chicken casserole, corn, cauliflower, wheat roll, apples.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls, applesauce. Lunch

— Philly steak sandwich, green beans, baby carrots, peaches.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal and nutri-grain bar, juice. Lunch — Tuna melt, baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce.

Milk and juice served with breakfast and lunch. Juice or fruit offered everyday.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Feb. 22-26)

Monday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, Oriental vegetables, cauliflower, pear.

Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Hot ham and cheese, whole grain bun, peas, carrots, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Chicken patty, whole grain bun, baked beans, Romaine lettuce, strawberries.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Whole grain spaghetti, meat sauce, whole grain French bread, green beans, banana.

Friday: Breakfast — Whole grain breakfast pizza. Lunch — Beef patty, whole grain bun, corn, sweet potato wedges, orange.

Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Feb. 22-26)

Monday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Calzones, green beans, peaches, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, broccoli, pineapple, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Pork steak, mashed potatoes, applesauce, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Meatball subs, carrot sticks, pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Fish treasures, tater tot smiles, mandarin oranges, roll.

Milk served with all meals. Menu may change without notice. Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar available daily. Late start - no breakfast or K-3 salads.

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February 18 - 21

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- Black & Gold Event:
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Performances: Feb. 23, 7:30 PM
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(Week of Feb. 22-26)
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Monday: Pork cutlet with pork gravy, fresh red roasted potatoes with skins, peas and carrots, fresh cut oranges, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

Tuesday: Beef tips with mushrooms soup, onions, beef gravy, mashed potato, frozen green beans, canned apricots, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

Wednesday: Ham salad sandwich, whole wheat fresh bread, tomato soup, homemade pea salad, crackers, Promise, applesauce.

Thursday: Pork chops with sliced fresh apples and brown sugar, roasted Russet potatoes, Key Largo blend vegetables, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, Pie Day.

Friday: Chicken tenders, baked beans, frozen cauliflower, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, mandarin oranges.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Feb. 22-26)

Monday, Feb. 22: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Wayne Vision Center, eye glass adjustments; 11 a.m.-12 p.m.; Pitch; Hand and Foot; Pool.

Tuesday, Feb. 23: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday, Feb. 24: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Marci Taylor, "Eating Healthy," 11:45 a.m.; Hand and Foot; Pitch; Brookdale Day, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 25: Morning Walking; Quilting; Noon pie, sponsored by Lowell and Kathy Johnson; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, Feb. 26: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Bingo, 1 p.m.; Hand and Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid conducts February meeting

Winside St Paul's Ladies Aid Wm. C Engebretsen and Pastor Harrison Goodman.
and LWML met Feb. 10 with 12 members and Pastor Goodman present.

New Business included: The Spring Workshop will be held on Tuesday, April 19 at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City.

President Daisy Janke opened the meeting and everyone recited 'The League Pledge'.

The District Convention meeting will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 17-18 at Lutheran High Northeast at Norfolk.

Everyone sang the hymn 'When I Survey the Wondrous Cross' and then Daisy read a devotional reading titled 'Lenten Prayer'.

Janice Jaeger reported on visiting the shut-ins in November.

Pastor Goodman had Bible study on 'The Absolution We Treasure'.

The birthday song was sung for Daisy Janke, Janice Jaeger, Sally Pichler, Lisa Goodman and Esther Carlson.

Daisy gave a report on the Advent supper held in December.

A baby card was sent to Ryan and Dani Janke on the birth of their new son.

Erna Hoffman gave a report on the Pastors Circuit meeting dinner, held in January.

The meeting was closed with 'The Lord's Prayer' and table prayer.

Mrs. Janke gave a report on the luncheon held for the anniversary celebration of the ordination of Pastor Jeff Warner, Pastor

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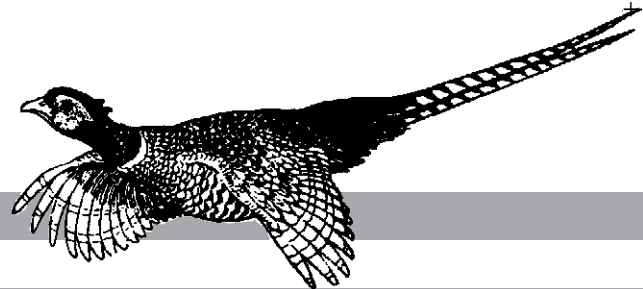
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Sunday: Handbell Rehearsal, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m. **Monday:** Session Meeting, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Brown Bag with Pastor Sally, noon. **Wednesday:** Soup Supper, 6 p.m.; Lent Service, 6:45 p.m.; Church School, 6:45 p.m.; Confirmation, 7:30 p.m.; Junior High School Youth, 8:30 p.m.

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Saturday: Faithful Fitness, 8:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Second Sunday of Lent. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Bible Study, 10:15 a.m.; Youth Group, 5 p.m.; Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Shawl Ministry, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Newsletter deadline. **Tuesday:** Girl Scouts, 3:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Friends in Fellowship, 2 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Newsletter Folding, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5:45 p.m.; Choir, 6:45 p.m.; Praise Band, 7:45 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study and Communion, 9 a.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. **Friday:** Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Mobile Food Pantry at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 10-11:30 a.m.

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The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Associate Pastor
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Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Careage Worship, 1:30 p.m.; Table Talk, 8 p.m. **Monday:** Worship, 6:45 p.m. **Tuesday:** Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Lenten Supper, 6 p.m.; Lenten Devotion, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.; Midweek, 7:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Class, 8 a.m.;

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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

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412 East 8th St.
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E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.com
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Adoration, 8:30 a.m.; Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m. **Saturday:** No Mass at 8 a.m.; Reconciliation, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Confirmation Retreat, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Holy Family Hall; St. Mary's Annual Bake Sale in conjunction with Rotary Baked Potato event, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in City Auditorium; Knights of Columbus Wives' Appreciation, Holy Family Hall, 5:30-8 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m.; Spanish Mass has been moved to Emerson on Sundays at 10 a.m. For more information contact Sacred Heart Parish at (402) 695-2505. **Monday:** Fr. Beran's Day off; Ecumenical Prayer group, 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center Chapel. **Tuesday:** Adoration, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Pastoral Council meeting, rectory, 6 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Religious Education for seventh grade through W.I.N.G.S. **Thursday:** That Man is You, breakfast, 5:45 a.m.; Session, 6-7 a.m.; Adoration, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; The Light is on Reconciliation, 5:45 p.m.-6:45 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group and rosary at church, 6 p.m.; R.C.I.A., 7 p.m., rectory. **Friday:** Mass, 8 a.m. Adoration, 8:30 a.m.; Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship Service with Communion, 8 a.m.

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Friday: Fish Fry, 5:30-8:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Second Sunday in Lent. Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Sunday School. **Friday:** Fish Fry, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

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Using our lives to balance with God

Well, here we are, a month and a half into the New Year! I've talked to many people who have already broken the resolutions they made at the beginning of the year - and they feel bad about it. I'm betting that most people who make New Year's resolutions actually end up that way. Some people are very determined, however, and take up new goals and move ahead towards meeting them. Like as not these flounder as well.

I'm not trying to be pessimistic. However, I do feel that without a good starting point and a good end point we flounder in the middle. When we neglect to remember our Alpha and our Omega in our plans our compass is off.

"So do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring worries of its own. Today's trouble is enough for today. Matthew 6:34 (NRSV)

So does this mean we are wrong

A Word In Faith



By Jeanne Madsen
Pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church

to make plans? Is it wrong to make resolutions which challenge us? Is it wrong to attempt to better ourselves? It is most definitely not wrong. We practice good stewardship when we take access of our gifts and talents and resources and attempt to move ahead. It's when we neglect to remember that God has given us all of those gifts that we err. Forgetting that we have a

starting point and a destiny often creates confusion within us and we wander around through the wilderness like the Israelites of old.

Our beginning isn't a place or a social position or money in the bank. And, our destiny isn't weight loss or learning to speak a different language or some other perceived end of the road - it's eternal. God is there with us beginning, end and

middle.
"For this reason I bow my knees before the Father, from whom every family in heaven and on earth takes its name. I pray that, according to the riches of his glory, he may grant that you may be strengthened in your inner being with power through his Spirit, and that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith, as you are being rooted and grounded in love. I pray that you may have the power to comprehend, with all the saints, what is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ that surpasses knowledge, so that you may be filled with all the fullness of God." Ephesians 3:14-19 (NRSV)

Year after year our resolutions should be that we grow in deep relationship with God. It won't necessarily balance our lives - but God will use our lives to bring us into balance with him.



(Photos by Clara Osten)
Rita and Butch Wookman share their Pro-Life testimony and the story of their son, Matthew, who died just 65 hours after his birth.



Tom Venzor spoke to those at the Right to Life Breakfast on five different bills in the Nebraska Legislature that relate to pro-life issues.

Right to Life Breakfast held Feb. 13 in Wayne

Attendees from several communities took part in this year's Right to Life Breakfast on Feb. 13 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

Following breakfast, Tom Venzor, associate director of Pro-Life and Family Nebraska Conference, spoke to the group on various pieces of legislation currently being debated in the Nebraska legislature.

Sherill Glassmaker, executive director of Mary's Choice in Sioux City, Iowa, a pregnancy support organization, shared information on the services provided at the location

and encouraged those in attendance to volunteer.

Featured speakers for the morning were Butch and Rita Wookman of Hartington. The couple shared information and a personal testimony on the birth and death of their son, Matthew in a presentation entitled "Our Gift from God."

Also sharing information on pro-life activities was Witney Bradley, the coordinator with Respect Life Aspotolate with the Journey to Love program.

Minerva Club discusses Illinois

Hollis Frese hosted Minerva Club at the Wayne Senior Center on Feb. 8. Eleven members answered roll call by telling anything they associated with the state of Illinois.

President Joyce Mitchell began the meeting by sharing a humorous reading about "How to Stay Safe in Today's World". She concluded by sharing readings about love and Valentines.

Minutes were read and amended to read "fluffy clouds" not "fifty clouds." Donna Hansen gave the treasurer's report. There was no old or new business.

Historian Hollis Frese read minutes from Oct. 5 and Oct. 18, 1920 meetings. Husbands of members surprised their wives by escorting them to the lecture room of the public library and serving them hard tack, water and a toothpick. After some good-hearted laughter everyone enjoyed a delicious meal at the Boyd Hotel and then concluded the evening at the theater.

Hollis Frese presented her program about Illinois. Illinois is known for agriculture, in growing corn, soybeans, wheat, apples, peaches, potatoes, hogs, cattle, dairy products, chickens, turkeys, sheep and lambs. Manufacturing consists of construction machinery and farm machinery, processed food, auto parts, chemicals and drugs. In 2015 Illinois population was 12,897,995 with many nationalities represent-

ed. Illinois is known as "The Land of Lincoln".

Illinois was home to the world's tallest man, Robert Wadlow born in 1918. He stood 8 feet 11 inches tall, weighed 491 pounds, and wore a size 37 shoe. Famous people from Illinois are Pjilip Armour (leader in meat packing industry); John Deere (farm machinery); Walt Disney; Stephen A. Douglas (politician); George Ferris (famous World's Fair ferris wheel ride). Other famous people of Illinois are Marshall Field, Michael Jordan, Harrison Ford, Robin Williams. Ernest Hemingway, Ronald Reagan and Carl Sandburg.

Illinois was shaped and formed by glaciers 2 million years ago making the soil very fertile. "Monks Mound" is a famous prehistoric site found near present day Collinsville. It was built in 1050 and is as tall as a 10 story building and covers 16 acres. The Black Hawk War ended all the troubles with the Indians when the early settlers moved in. Illinois joined the union Dec. 3, 1818.

Hollis ended the program by telling more about Abraham Lincoln and misinformation about the Great Chicago Fire. Connie Webber sang the famous show tune from the Broadway play "Chicago".

The next meeting will be Feb. 22 at the Wayne Senior Center with Nicki Tiedtke as hostess.

Joy Circle holds Feb. 10 meeting

Joy Circle of Our Savior Lutheran Church met Feb. 10. President Phyllis Rahn welcomed everyone and gave announcements. She reminded the group that the Spring Gathering is Saturday, April 9 at Thabor Lutheran Church in Wausa. Julie Rother and Thelma Moeller were recognized for February birthdays.

Thelma Moeller gave devotions based on the need for spiritual healing. The Scripture was Matthew 9:1-8 in which a paralyzed man was brought to Jesus to be healed. Although the man's obvious need was to be healed physically, Jesus saw his greatest need was spiritual healing. The need for spiritual healing always comes first. Jesus says to us, "Take heart, your sins are forgiven." He tells us this every Sunday morning in the liturgy, through the preached Word, and in the Holy Supper." We may continue to have physical problems, but we have peace with God through Jesus Christ.

Julie Rother from the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department presented the program. Members of the group shared what they do to stay healthy. Public Health's

aim is working together to promote good health. Their department serves Cedar, Dixon, Wayne, and Thurston counties. Some of their objectives are to prevent epidemics which will spread disease, protect environmental hazards, and respond to disasters. They focus on prevention, maternal and child health, access to care, and aging issues.

Julie gave packets titled "How to Stay on Your Feet." Falls are common if a person does not practice balancing exercises to strengthen one's body to prevent such falls. She also said obstacles which could call falls should be looked for in one's home and removed.

Those in attendance also learned that radon gas is the major cause of lung cancer in the four county area.

The Northeast Nebraska Health Department's office is located at 215 Pearl Street in Wayne.

The next meeting of Joy Circle will be Wednesday, March 9, with Phyllis Rahn giving a program on Lent and Bonnie Stanley and Elaine Menke hosting.

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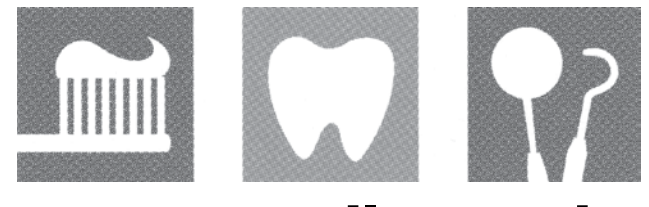
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Thank you

The Village Board of Trustees and their employees would like to thank everyone in the community that helped with cleaning up following the recent blizzard. All the help was greatly appreciated and without you we would not have gotten the community cleaned up so fast. We live in a great community.

Allen Community Club

The Allen Community Club met Jan. 18 for a meeting.

President Greta Kraemer called the meeting to order. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given.

Old business followed. Plans have been made for yellow/gold and blue plants available for purchase at Eaton Greenhouse in Wakefield to be planted this spring and summer in observation of the Q125 Allen Celebration. Information about purchasing benches for Main Street was discussed. Mrs. Kraemer has contacted the Shriners who will have numerous units participating in the Q125 parade. The school parking lot will be reserved for the unloading and loading of their equipment. The Fire Hall has been reserved to provide food for the Shriners following the parade. The Allen Community Club will not be sponsoring the community garage sales this year as they would have been on the same

day as the Q125 activities. Anyone wanting to hold a garage sale may do so on his/her own.

Soup Supper

The First Lutheran Church will be holding their annual Soup Supper on Sunday Feb. 21 at the church from 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Springbank Township Library

Mysteries, romances, science fiction, westerns - all kinds of books are available in hardback and audio form to check out at the Springbank Township Library, located in the same building as the Village Office. Library hours are Wednesday 2-4 p.m.; Friday 2-5 p.m.; and Saturday 9-11 p.m.

Rastede Scholarship

Sophomore and Junior undergraduate college students who are graduates of Allen Consolidated Schools are encouraged to apply for the Alvin G. and Anita D. Rastede Scholarship available thru the Allen School Foundation. In order to apply for the \$2,000 scholarship, the following questions must be answered and then sent to the Allen School Foundation, P.O. Box 190, Allen, Neb. 68710 by March 31, 2016.

One scholarship will be given and must be used during the 2016-2017 college year for undergraduate studies. The recipient will be notified by April 30, and he/she (or a representative) will be required to attend the May 14, 2016 graduation

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1. What is your college grade classification and GPA?
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Be a Volunteer

Becoming a school volunteer can be one of the most rewarding experiences in life. Sharing a special talent, reading a book to a student, assisting the school librarian, helping to put up an interesting bulletin board for the classroom teacher, or helping chaperone on a field trip are all ways that one can serve as a school volunteer.

Volunteers are made up of parents, grandparents, business people, retirees, high school students, and other community members. They can volunteer on a regular basis or on special occasions.

Pennies for Patients

The Pre-K/12th grade students will again be involved with "Pennies for Patients." This is a fundraiser for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society Student Series is an opportunity for students to see how important they can be in saving lives.

The elementary students will be involved in a presentation during their guidance class time. Each classroom will have a box that will be used for monetary donations. Last year, Allen Consolidated Schools raised almost \$1,000. The winning elementary class will receive a pizza party.

If you have any questions, please contact Mrs. Kneifl. dkneifl@esu1.org or (402)635-2484 ext. 404

Kindergarten Roundup

The Allen Consolidated Schools will be hosting Kindergarten Roundup on Friday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. If you have a child that will be five years old before July 31 and have not enrolled or requested option paperwork, please contact the school at (402) 635-2484.

School Lunch Menu

Friday, Feb. 19: Breakfast - Long John. Lunch - Italian Dunks, marinara sauce, green beans.
Monday, Feb. 22: Breakfast - Cinnamon Roll. Lunch - Pigs in a blanket, baked beans.
Tuesday, Feb. 23: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Chicken fajita, Spanish rice, tea roll.
Wednesday, Feb. 24: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea roll.
Thursday, Feb. 25: Breakfast - Yogurt. Lunch - Stromboli, peas.
Friday, Feb. 26: 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, Feb. 19: Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, fruit, juice.
Monday, Feb. 22: Chicken manhattan, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit delight.
Tuesday, Feb. 23: Fish or grilled cheese, baked potato, beans, dump cake.
Wednesday, Feb. 24: Baked potato bar (bacon, cheese, chives, carrots), applesauce, ham.
Thursday, Feb. 25: Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, fruit cobbler.
Friday, Feb. 26: Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Biscuits and gravy, ham, fruit, juice.
 Milk, bread and butter offered at each meal.

Community Birthdays

Friday, Feb. 19: Rusty Dickens.
Saturday, Feb. 20: Chase Johnson, Bo Ketelsen, Scott Roth.
Sunday, Feb. 21: Billy Chase, Josh Malcom, Rebecka McNear, Vandel Rahn.
Monday, Feb. 22: Pat Brentlinger, Joe Collins, Drew Die-diker, Jeanette Hohenstein.
Tuesday, Feb. 23: Cindy Kraemer, Marvin Oswald.
Wednesday, Feb. 24: Amanda Furlich.
Thursday, Feb. 25: Leah Harkness, Luke Ridenour, John & Janet Noe (A).
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Computers, missing money are cause for concern

I think computers must have minds of their own. Today, I can't get any of my email messages to open, and when I went to Word to write this, the format had changed, for the better, I must say. But it had resisted all former attempts to change.

It's a good think that grandson Alex is usually here for supper on Friday nights, because he can usually solve things for me. Last year, in fact, he spent hours getting it up to speed with some new parts. He's in the Raikes computer school, so I guess he should know something about the things.

He and his brother, and now, cousin Myles, are frequent supper guests, and sometimes, they bring a girl friend or a visiting friend, or a roommate. Which means it's much like cooking for hired hands. These guys have good appetites!

I have given up carrying a purse unless I'm going to be away for some time. Most of my ventures out of the house are short, to a basket ball game, or lunch with friends. I do typically take my wallet. Sometimes, I lay that on the back of Mike's scooter. And, sometimes, I forget it's there and drive off! Amazingly, it stays put; it's in a little depressed area.

One night, at Norris school, I laid



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

ery that three of the four knew the other one! Lincoln really is a small town. So, when the check came, I dug into my pocket. No twenty dollar bill! And that pocket is deep. No way could it have gotten out of there. I was sure I had put one in. I could distinctly remember doing it.

Well, the gal who picked me up gave me a twenty; I'll see her tomorrow at Bible study to pay her back. But the mystery bugged me.

Last night, I went to get the bathroom waste basket to add to the

it on the back bumper as I put the scooter carrier back up. When I got back to the car, I found it under the windshield wiper!

So, now, I leave it in a private place inside the car and just put cash in my pocket. I don't like to worry about losing it. Yesterday, I put a twenty dollar bill in the pocket of my slacks and since a friend was picking me up, didn't even take the wallet.

There were four of us; the thing bringing us together was the discov-

one in the kitchen to set out for the trash pick up. There it was! I have no clue how it got there, but I don't care, I didn't lose it.

It's things like that that remind us we are slipping! If I had done those brain game things that come in the email and hope they are truly good for the brain. Of course, if I can't open the darn thing, it's not going to do me much good. Such is life!

Private pesticide applicator training scheduled Feb. 22

Private pesticide applicators whose licenses expire in 2016 and those seeking first-time certification can find information on pesticide safety education programs at their local University of Nebraska Extension offices.

Licensing as a private applicator allows farmers to purchase and use pesticides classified as restricted use by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in their own farming operations.

Extension provides the educational program, while the agriculture department is responsible for licensing. The training fee is \$30.

An applicator may also certify by self-study or online training for a \$60 training fee.

In 2001, the Nebraska Legislature created a state pesticide license fee of \$25 for private applicators. The fee covers a three-year license period.

A training is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Winside American Legion Hall in Winside.

For additional training sites, contact the Nebraska Extension Office in Wayne County at (402) 375-3310 or check online at pested.unl.edu where you will find the Private Training Schedule.

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Meetings upcoming, GreatPlants discussed

This is the last reminder for the Beef Profits meetings to be held in Oakland and Wayne next week. A team of UNL Extension Educators, including Larry Howard, Dennis Bauer, and Jim Jansen will present information as well as practical approaches for beef producers.

Two meetings will be held on Monday, Feb. 22 in the area. The first is at Oakland Auditorium at 1 p.m. and the second is in Wayne at the Fire Hall at 7 p.m. Possible topics will vary by site and include Composting Livestock Mortality, Beef Economics/Industry Outlook, and the Concord Forage Study Results. Pre-registration is not required but would be appreciated by Friday, Feb. 19 at each county respectively. There will be a charge of \$25 at Oakland and \$10 at Wayne to cover handouts.

The Nebraska Cover Crop Conference will take place Thursday, Feb. 25 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Agricultural Research and Development Center, 1071



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Current assessment of Eastern Nebraska soils; Restoring degraded soils and improving soil health with cover crops; Cover Crops 101 for a corn-soybean rotation; Placing value on cover crops; Corn-soybean farmers sharing successes and challenges - Steve Berger, Wellman, Iowa; Neil Sabata, David City; Dan Gillespie, Battle Creek; and Chris Gaesser, Corning, Iowa.

The conference will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. Pre-register by Monday, Feb. 22 to ensure resource materials are available and for meal-planning purposes.

To register, call (402) 624-8000 or e-mail cdunbar2@unl.edu.

The conference is sponsored by Nebraska Extension and the Nebraska Soybean Board in partnership with the Lower Platte North Natural Resources District and USDA Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education.

ing will eventually arrive. Along with selecting plants you like and that meet a landscape function, also consider plants that will add diversity to plant communities and are pollinator-friendly.

A good source for plant ideas is the GreatPlants program. Listings of these plants can be found on the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum website at arboretum.unl.edu. The goal of the GreatPlants program is to promote superior ornamental plants that meet the challenging growing conditions of the Great Plains.

Most GreatPlants are not new plants; but good plants that are underused since there is a tendency to plant the same things over and over. Planting too much of one plant leads to disease issues and plant loss; such as the loss of American Elm by Dutch Elm Disease, Scotch pine by pine wilt; and next - ash trees when the Emerald Ash borer is found.

County Road G in Ithaca. The conference will provide information to growers who are in a corn-soybean rotation and assist them in understanding the value of cover crops.

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NDA encouraging cost-share funds

On behalf of U.S. Livestock Genetics Export (USLGE), the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) is reminding Nebraska's livestock producers of the availability of cost-share funds to promote livestock sales in the foreign marketplace.

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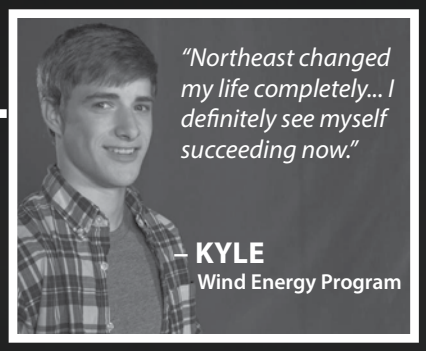
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Interested persons may obtain an application form at the City Office, 405 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska. Applications must be returned no later than May 1, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, NE 68784. EOE.

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