Sliding into districts

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Ben Carson	73	
Ted Cruz	244	
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Louis E. Benscoter	1
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*-Rachel Wise	13
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Wayne City Council, Ward 2	
*-Jennifer M. Sievers	1

Josie Broders	26
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*-Jim Scott	11
Denise Gubbels	5
*-Cody Backer	9
*-James Munter	7
*-Anthony Shearer	5
*-Lisa Linville	

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*-Carol Erwin	3
*-Dustin Thompson	2
*-Samuel Recob	3
Bruce Haisch	1
Ryan Kvols	2
*-Julie Kvols	1
*-Tyler Specht	
Johnny Lempke	1
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*-Mark R. Victor	67
Peter E. Lundin	34
*-Shannon Johnson	79
*-Daniel Nuno	35
*-Arianne M. Conley	53
*-James D. Rusk	
*-Terry J. Borg	50
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*-Carmie Marotz	162
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*-Ryan Brogren	
*-Scott Watters	
*-Doug Deck	89
*-Amber Bargstadt	93
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Pender Comm Hospital Dist	
Mike Minert	10
*-Penny E. Bruns	16
Write-In	
Wisner Rural Fire Override	
Yes	1
No	4

Dixon County

Voter Turnout Wayne County 34.83% (1,784 of 5,122 registered) 35.59% (2,111 of 5,931 registered) Cedar County

> **Cedar and Dixon County Results on Page 3A**

34.90% (1,309 of 3,722 registered)

Second Chances

Two local residents are enjoying new leases on life

Last few months were 'surreal' for Jacobsen

By CLARA OSTEN Of The Herald

'Surreal' is how Donna Jacobsen describes the events of the last four months.

The 63-year-old Winside woman, who has been a nurse most of her life, was the second person to be the recipient of a lung transplant at the Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Her road to a transplant began with a cough that wouldn't go away in June of 2012

She saw her local physician, Dr. Mark McCorkindale, who ordered a chest X-ray. Based on what he saw, he referred her to a pulmonologist in Sioux City, Iowa.

There she had a lung biopsy and was hospitalized for five

"They determined that I had idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, and while I was relieved that it was not cancer, it is terminal," Jacobsen said.

The specialist suggested she get a second opinion and she was sent to the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha. The doctors there agreed with the diagnosis and noted that this is a progressive disease.

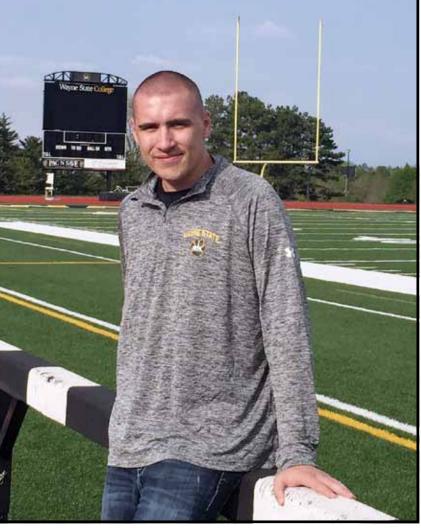
Jacobsen, her husband, Randy, and their two daughters then traveled to St. Louis, Mo. for further testing. After three days of testing, it was determined that her lungs had not deteriorated to the point of needing a transplant.

During 2013 she continued to work as a Home Health Care nurse at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Donna Jacobsen has been through quite a bit on her road to recovery after having a lung transplant earlier this year. Her husband, Randy has been 'her rock' during See SURREAL, Page 3A her long journey.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

A rare heart ailment has cut short Sam Simon's college football dreams, but he's hoping his experience will help others as he is starting a non-profit group to promote early detection of heart disease in young people.

Simon making the most of bad luck with heart

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

Do you happen to have an extra four-leaf cover handy? Maybe a rabbit's foot you're not using?

Hey – even a box of Lucky Charms cereal would work for Sam Simon right now, considering the run of bad luck he's had lately.

His luck is so bad – it almost killed him. Simon, 23, came to Wayne State College last year as a non-traditional freshman and made the Wildcat football team as a placekicker. The day after the team's season was over last November, Simon came home and collapsed. After a series of tests, he was diagnosed with arrhythmogenic right ventricular dysplasia (ARVD). The disease would cause his heart rate to soar after exercising to the point where it would beat as fast as 300 beats per minute.

After semester tests, Simon had a defibrillator and pacemaker installed in his heart, which would detect any arrhythmic problems and shock his heart back to a normal rate. He was able to return to a normal lifestyle within a month, and decided to go play some indoor soccer at the Wayne Community Activity Center one Saturday morn-

And that's when his luck really started

running bad. "I was feeling light-headed and was walking off the court when I got shocked the first time, and it jolted me because it was the first time that I'd been shocked," he said.

"Then it shocked me again, and by the third one I was laying down on the bench and it shocked me so hard it was lifting me off the bench.

Simon's pacemaker was hitting him with more than double the energy of an electric fence, his mother, Chele Meisenbach, said.

"He'd never been shocked before, so you thought it would be one time and it would be over, but then it kept going," she said "It was so painful to watch him go through it, because it would literally lift him off the bench and throw him back down."

All Simon could do was focus on anything to keep him from making the situation worse as he was taken to Providence Medical Center and later flown to Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City.

"It was pretty horrible. There are a lot of things going through your head," he said. "I was just trying to focus on breathing and try to think happy thoughts."

After 48 hours in the Sioux City hospital, Simon said he was fortunate that the multiple shocks didn't do any damage to his heart although it did knock a couple of years of the battery life in his defibrillator.

"Yeah, I've only got 10 years to go now instead of 12," he joked.

After he came back home, Simon's mother found a Hearts For Athletes support page on Facebook that was started by Amy Cockrell, a mother from Alabama whose son went into cardiac arrest during a triathlon and was

See BAD LUCK, Page 3A

School board gets updates on task force

By CLARA OSTEN Of The Herald

A variety of items received approval during the Wayne Community School's

Board of Education meeting on Monday. Superintendent Mark Lenihan shared with the board information from the nancing of the proposed project and the Community Facility Task Force (CFTF) recent meeting.

He told the board that during the meeting, discussion was held on the "wants" and "needs" of the district and said the items that have been discussed are needs, both short-term and longterm of the district. These include the

school's locker rooms, career education cates that extracurricular activities are proval included those dealing with the room and preschool (short term) and athletic and fine arts areas of the facility, along with expansion of the pre-school to support kindergarten (long term).

Committee members expressed a number of concerns, including the fifact that agricultural land provides approximately 58 percent of school funding and residential property provides an additional 23 percent.

Lenihan told the board that a school is often a draw for people planning to move to a community, and added that the Nebraska State Activities Association indi-

"the other half of education."

Recommendations from the CFTF included not putting forth a bond for the 2016-2017 school year, addressing the immediate needs of the district and focus on the long term facility needs in upcom-

ing months. Board member Ken Jorgensen said 'We need to stay on top of this and move forward or we will fall back. We need to do what is best for the kids and the dis-

At this time, no additional CFTF meet-

ings have been scheduled. Policies receiving second-reading ap-

employment and evaluation of principals and other certified administrative personnel, the release of certified personnel from contracts, parent involvement and personnel-certified employees. Also receiving second-reading approv-

al was the Early Learning Center hand-A health insurance quote from Aetna

was approved.

Board members discussed the benefits of the policy, including the fact that the district is able to work with local agents

Steve Muir and Gary Boehle when ques-See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 4A

Record

Obituaries_

Amy (Kessler) George Amy Marie (Kessler) George, 48, Arequipa, Peru, died Thursday, May

5, 2016 at her home in Arequipa, Peru surrounded by her family after a

12-year battle with brain cancer.

A funeral was held in Arequipa, Peru on May 7, 2016 followed by cremation. A memorial service will be held at Christ Community Church (404 S. 108th Ave, Omaha) on Saturday, May 14 at 11 am.

Amy Marie Kessler was born in Glendora, Calif. on Feb. 8, 1968. She was the firstborn of Richard and Betty Lou Kessler. She was followed by a sister, Julie and a brother, Mike. The Kessler family lived in Northern California until 1981. Amy gave her life to Christ at a young age and when she was 10, she made a decision to follow God's calling to be a missionary when she was older. In 1981, the Kessler family moved to Custer, S.D. where Amy graduated from Custer Berean Christian

School as one of a class of only three students. From there, she attended Gordon College, near Boston, Mass. and South Dakota State University, graduating from Gordon where she got a degree in biology with the intention of going to medical school to become a missionary surgeon. She attended medical school at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) in Omaha, where she met her husband, Allen George, in the Christian Medical and Dental Society group, where she was active leading music with her beautiful voice and guitar. They were married in the morning of May 8, 1993, and she graduated from medical school that afternoon. Just the week before getting married, she had returned from a missions trip to Banzo Baptist Hospital in Cameroon. In Omaha, she completed a residency in Family Medicine at UNMC. In 2000, she and Allen and their daughter Sarah (age 2) and son Benjamin (age 1) left Omaha and moved to Peru to serve as medical missionaries with SIM until her

Amy loved to read, swim, go for walks and to hold and take care of babies. She would often volunteer to hold a young couple's baby for them at events so that they could eat without distractions. She always put her own children before her own desires. Amy's life could be characterized by a fearless faith in God's promises and a willingness to live simply despite the ability to live a posh lifestyle. This was exemplified by her willingness to move her family to Peru and live in remote places without even reliable running water or access to things Americans would take as common

Survivors include her husband, Allen George (originally from Dixon Neb.); four children: Sarah, Ben, Mia and Paul; her parents Dick and Betty Lou Kessler of Custer, S.D.; her sister, Julie (& Erik) Tullberg of Kaneohe, Hawaii, and her brother, Michael (& Michelle) of Pullman, Wash. Memorials may be given in Amy's name to The Great Commission Fund

at Christ Community Church in Omaha. Updates can be found at http://www.missionshub.org/georges-peru

Looking Ahead in Wayne

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

Swimming Pool

The contractor's estimated date of completion of the new pool is July 4. We're getting the old pool ready to open on Memorial Day, May 30. No plans yet for what to do with the old pool once the new pool is open.

Wayne 125th Anniversary Apple Orchard

A large public apple orchard was planted west of the Community Activity Center in honor of Wayne's

125th anniversary. The trees are now starting to bear fruit. We had good blossoms that didn't freeze this year, so stop by and check out the development of the fruit. When the apples are ready, they are available to individuals but not commercial fruit companies for the picking first come first served.

Mow Your Lawn

Wayne requires property owners to have their lawns mowed if the growth reaches 12 inches in height. Our process is to send notices to property owners that don't, give them five days to mow and hire the lawn mowed if the owner doesn't mow it. We charge \$300 per hour to mow, bag and haul the grass so don't miss this deadline.

Don't Mow into the Street

When you mow grass into the gutter, two things happen: 1) large amounts can gather in the underground piping and plug the storm drain system. 2) the dead grass washes directly into Logan Creek and decays in the water, using up oxygen and endangering the fish and other aquatic life.

Questions or comments?

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

Precip Snow

-A Quick Look-





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 $\begin{array}{l} \mbox{Precip./mo.} -3.57" \mbox{/ Monthly snow} -0 \\ \mbox{Yr./Date} -13.34" \mbox{/ Seasonal snow} -12" \end{array}$

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, May 13 at Amy Miller's Law Office. The coffee on Friday, May 20 will be held at Viaero. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Memorial Day band

AREA — Alex Wieland, Wayne High School band director, would like to invite any community members who are interested playing in the band during the Memorial Day Program on Monday, May 3 to contact him. The program begins at 10 a.m. and the band will be performing "Salute to America's Finest" arranged by Paul Lavender and "The Star-Spangled Banner" arranged by Walter Damrosch. There will be a combined rehearsal that morning at 8:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to play for Memorial Day is asked to contact Wieland at (402) 375-3150 or e-mail alwiela1@waynebluedevils.org. Music can be e-mailed for your convenience.

Democratic Party Convention

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Democratic Party Convention will be held Monday, May 23 in the back room of the Max Bar & Grill in Wayne, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Judith~K.~Schafer Judith K. Schafer, 78, of Omaha formerly of Wayne, died Monday, May

9, 2016 at the Josie Harper Hospice House in Omaha. Memorial services will be held at Presbyterian Church of the Cross,

1517 S 114th Street in Omaha at



11 a.m. on Saturday, May 21. Memorials are suggested to Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Joslyn Art Museum or the Ralston High School Food Pantry. Judy was born Sept. 13, 1937 in Scobey, Mont. to Robert and Helen

Hodges. She graduated from Alexander High School in Alexander, N.D. and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Jamestown College, Jamestown, N.D. On Aug. 21, 1960 she married Gerald Charles Schafer. She taught high school English in Racine, Wisc.; Shenandoah, Iowa and for 20 years at Wayne High School before retiring in 2000 and moving to Omaha. In 2000 she began the docent training program at Joslyn Art Museum and served as a

docent until just recently, relishing in giving tours to her favorite age group - high school students. She served as an academic mentor at Boys Town for a number of years and was active in a variety of capacities at Presbyterian Church of the Cross. She enjoyed travel, friends and family immensely, particularly her grandchildren.

Survivors include her daughter Beth (Jim) McGrath of Omaha; grandchildren, Nicholas and Colleen; brother, Brent Hodges of Papillion; brother and sister-in-law Wayne (Jo) Schafer of Omaha; nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, Bruce G. Schafer; husband, Ger-

ald C. Schafer; and brother Jacques D. Hodges.

Arrangements are with Arbor Cremation Society in Omaha.

John T. Bressler

John T. Bressler, 92, of New York City formerly of Wayne, died Dec. 2, 2015 at his home in New York City.

A graveside service with military honors will be held Saturday, May 14 at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Sally Carlson will

Memorials may be made to the Wayne Library Foundation.



Pet of the Week The Pet of the Week at Tender-

heart Animal Rescue is Winston.

This unique guy is 18 months old and anxious to have a family. Winston came to the vet exhibiting some vomiting problems, with which his owner could not cope. A change in food has resolved the problem. He loves people and enjoys playing with the other dogs. We believe that Winston is a Greyhound /American Bulldog mix so he is fairly slender. He dearly needs a home, perhaps with kids, so he can

If you can give Winston a home please contact Tenderheart Animal Rescue at (402) 369-6030.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

And, he's off

Jess Gibson of Wayne was among the 75 students participating in this year's Spring Sprints last week. Jess competed in an obstacle course race.



Jack and Kitty will perform at a kickoff event for Wayne Public Library's summer reading program on May 23 at

Music highlights Wayne summer reading event

be hosting a great summer reading kick off event, and everyone is

The kickoff will be held Monday May 23 at 1:30 pm. and Jack and Kitty, Emmy Award winning singer/songwriters will preform a refolk that one reviewer described as "Beyonce meets Leon Redbone or Alicia Keys meets Tom Waits".

"We are so excited that Wayne will be one of the eight locations in Nebraska where they will be preforming," said Julie Osnes, Youth Services Librarian at Wayne Public

The following is biographical information provided about the pair.

"Kitty has a Jamaican uncle named Bunny. Jack's babysitter was Tiny Tim. So it was inevitable the two would meet at an arts high school, fall in love and spend the rest of their lives making music and art together. "Maybe we should explain. Kit-

ty's uncle is Bunny Wailer – you know, of Bob Marley and the Wailers fame? So music is literally in her blood. She grew up listening to a healthy blend of reggae, rap and R&B. At a young age Jack discovered his vaudevillian great grandfather's phonograph record collection and spent his childhood listening to cats like Bing Crosby, Al Jolson and with a feature length documentary Rudy Vallee. As fate would have it, on jug band music that includes oddball ukulele legend Tiny Tim appearances by Garrison Keillor, household and somehow became Jack's babysitter. Seriously.

"That rich musical stew forms the blend of Jack and Kitty's Emmy Award winning artistic approach. It's organic and acoustic with nothing but positive vibes. Laid-back music steeped in tradition with one foot firmly in the future, they call

The Wayne Public Library will their style "organic vaudeville folk".

In addition to performing for adult audiences at listening rooms, folk music societies and theaters, Jack and Kitty are one of the most in-demand musical acts for children. Their understanding of this younger audience comes from the freshing blend of organic vaudeville years Jack and Kitty spent as cocreators and co-stars of a hit preschool kids television series, which currently airs on over 150 PBS member stations nationwide and in 175 countries worldwide via the AFN Family Network. Nominated for six Emmy Awards, an average of 5 million families see Jack and Kitty's work for youngsters every day."

> Jack and Kitty have performed in 19 countries, toured for the US Pentagon, sang at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts and were called "one of the most entertaining acoustic groups in the Midwest" by the Minneapolis Star Tribune. They have been performing professionally together for nearly ten years and are excited to be back in Minneapolis after an extended stint in Nashville.

In addition to their musical pursuits, Kitty is a certified yoga teacher and leads workshops, classes and seminars across the country - she is also a brand ambassador for YogaFit Studios. Jack is a critically acclaimed avant-garde filmmaker moved in next door to the Norton Charlie Parr and rap legends Bone Thugs-n-Harmony being set for an international theatrical release in

> "Take the time out of your schedule to enjoy this exclusive event in our area, Monday, May 23 at 1:30, and remember to sign up for summer reading events at your library!' Osnes said.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Happy givers

Wayne Elementary students were all smiles as they delivered more than 200 food items to the Wayne Food Pantry this week. The school conducted a week-long drive for the



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Arbor Day celebration

Wayne Elementary School fourth-grade students, their teachers, District Forester Steve Rasmussen and Joel Hansen and Ernie Ping with the City of Wayne took part in a tree-planting event in the city's orchard to celebrate Arbor Day.

Cedar and Dixon County Results

Cedar County Results

Republican

President

 Ben Carson.
 92

 Ted Cruz.
 337

 John R. Kasich.
 180

 Marco Rubio.
 53

 *-Donald J. Trump.
 775

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Congress District 3
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Dakota Delka118

Commissioner Dist. 2

*-Craig Bartels......569

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Randolph School District 45

Dixon County Results

Republican

President

 Ted Cruz
 205

 John R. Kasich
 111

 Marco Rubio
 24

 *-Donald J. Trump
 513

Congress District 1

Ben Carson.....

Write-In...

President

*-Rod Johnson

Surreal

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"As time went on, it was harder and harder to breathe. Eventually, I got to the point were I was on oxygen 24 hours a day and I wasn't able to work. There were a lot of changes and I didn't want to go anywhere,' Jacobsen said.

By November of 2015, Jacobsen was placed on the transplant list at nearly the same time the Nebraska Medical Center's lung transplant program was reinstated after being dormant for 17 years. Donna was listed as number one on the transplant list.

"During this time we met with surgeons, psychologists and pulmonary rehabilitation specialists. From that time on, every time the phone rang, I would get nervous. I never thought it would really happen, but I also knew I wasn't going to give up without a fight," Jacobsen

While waiting for a new lung, she continued to go to pulmonary rehab at Faith Regional in Norfolk. She credits her time spent there with helping her to recover faster after the transplant.

"I wasn't able to do anything . . Randy had to do all the housework."

The morning of Jan. 25, the Jacobsens received the phone call they had been waiting for. Although Jacobsen was not a candidate for having both lungs transplanted, a lung was available and doctors told her she could live with one good lung.

"Within 20 minutes of the phone call, we were on our way to Omaha. All of our kids met us in Wisner and we were at the Clarkson Tower (where the surgery was performed) by 11:30 a.m. The surgery was scheduled to start at 1 p.m. but things got pushed back and I had to wait until midnight," she said.

The surgery was not completed until the next morning, but by 7 a.m. on Jan. 26 Jacobsen had a new

"I was in ICU for three days, most of which I really have no memory of. After that I was in a type of a 'step-down' facility for three weeks. During that time I was continually monitored and had blood work and X-rays almost on a daily basis. I also went to rehab," she said.

After being discharged from the hospital, Jacobsen stayed in Omaha to continue her rehabilitation.

later diagnosed with the same dis-

bach said. "I asked if she could help,

and she immediately texted me and offered to help out. Later on, she

called me and told us there's a doc-

tor waiting to talk to us at Johns

Meisenbach and Simon talked

the team of doctors at Johns Hop-

kins that first diagnosed the disease

more than 30 years ago. Before they

knew it, they were scheduled to vis-

it Johns Hopkins' medical facilities

"We were thinking it was go-

ing to be four or five months, and

they said 'Can you be here in three

weeks?' and we were thinking, 'Oh

With the help of his grandpa,

who loaned money for the trip. Si-

mon and his mom made their way

to Maryland. After a couple of days

of sightseeing in the nation's capi-

tol, Simon went in for a procedure

known as cardiac ablation, where

adrenaline is pumped into the heart

and the misfiring parts of the heart

that cause the arrhythmia are

"The heart doesn't really need

adrenaline, and in Sam's case it

can't go to his heart because it will

it shuts off those areas where the

adrenaline goes in," Meisenbach

The procedure went without a

hitch, but problems resurfaced

when Simon's body had trouble

dealing with some of the pain medi-

"I had some complications from

the narcotics and I got really sick

and had some kidney failure," he

cation he was taking.

Bad Luck

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ease Simon has.

Hopkins.'

in Baltimore, Md.

burned off.

yeah," Meisenbach said.

"Everyone has been so supportive and time really did go by fairly fast. There were also so many people who called and sent letters and we came in contact with so many people who had a connection to this area."

> – Donna Jacobsen On her experience as a lung transplant patient

shuttled back and forth to the hospi- what I don't." tal. I had rehab every day, Monday through Friday and chest x-rays to he met a lot of people, and especialmake sure everything was going according to plan," she said.

children, son Timothy and his wife, Med Center for a liver transplant. Tracy live in Wisner with their two He also said he spent a lot of time children; daughter Jennifer and watching old TV shows. husband, Scott Kneifl live in Wayne live in Pierce with their three chil-

not allowed to visit during a portion organ donors.

called and sent letters and we came did," she said. in contact with so many people who now feel like it is a much smaller world than we thought," she said.

Jacobsen does not consider hervery thankful to be home.

(Jan. 25) and came home in the recommend them to anyone." spring (April 2). I have come to realize that 'stuff' means nothing and

She said that the whole ordeal has not been as horrible as she don't know how strong you really biotics for the rest of her life. are until being strong is your only

Throughout the past four months, Jacobsen said Randy has been 'her

"He was there the whole time and came home only once. He made sure

"We stayed in a hotel and were secretary and my ears. He hears

Randy said that while in Omaha, ly remembers talking to a man from Oklahoma. He connected with a Jacobsen's family includes three couple from Texas who were at the

As part of April being designated with their three sons; and daughter, as Organ Donor Awareness Month, Julie and husband, Bruce Brester Jacobsen took part in a Heroes Walk at the Ak-Sar-Ben Track in late April. Her entire family joined Throughout her time in Omaha, her for the one-mile walk, and she Jacobsen kept in contact with her was able to complete the entire family and especially her grandchil- event with her new lung. She said dren by Skype because they were they all have a new appreciation for

"I have no idea where my donor "Everyone has been so supportive lung came from, but I have written and time really did go by fairly fast. a letter to the family, telling them There were also so many people who how thankful I am for what they

Jacobsen has very high praise for had a connection to this area. We all those she came in contact with during her three-month stay in

"I owe my story to the Medical self special in any way, and is now Center and the people I came in contact there. The doctors and nurs-"I went to Omaha in the winter es there are brilliant and I would

As far as the future, Jacobsen said she plans to continue to have that health is everything. I haven't rehab three times a week in Norfolk felt this good in three years," she and take her medications faithfully. She takes approximately 15 pills each morning and a number during the day, including three anti-rejecthought it might be, but noted, "you tion drugs and will likely take anti-

> She plans to do some type of work now that she had the energy to do so and top on the list is to attend her grandkids activities, "which I could not do before because I was

Jacobsen sums up her outlook on I got to all my appointments and the future by saying, "I don't know took my pills. I didn't go through what tomorrow will bring, but I am this alone," she said. "He was my thankful I have today."

"I was feeling light-headed and was walking off the court when I got shocked the first time, and it jolted me because it "I just happened to find it on was the first time that I'd been shocked. Then it shocked me Facebook, so I contacted her and again, and by the third one I was laying down on the bench mentioned Sam, and I found out her son's name is also Sam," Meisenand it shocked me so hard it was lifting me off the bench."

> - Sam Simon On being shocked numerous times by his pacemaker

with Dr. Tandri, who was part of his mother as well.

One night, she was sitting in the visitors' waiting room when she heard her phone beep with a message. Through her tears, she saw who the message was from.

"That night, we'd had the worst night and Sam was pretty much comatose the whole day and I'm in the family room bawling, and I see a message from John Dunning," she said. "He asked what I was doing and where I was at, and I said 'I'm in the family waiting room, why? And then I look up and there he is."

Dunning was in Washington, D.C. for a conference, and made a special trip to Johns Hopkins to visit Simon - although, Simon admits, he was pretty confused when he saw Dunning walk in his room.

"I was in pretty rough shape at the time, but I see him wearing a Wayne State shirt and I was wondering what was going on," he said.

Meisenbach said the visit from kill him, so by burning these spots, Dunning was like a gift from God.

"He had talked to Sam before and was encouraging him and telling him he's been through some of what he's going through and would always offer encouragement, and he took a taxi all the way from DC to Baltimore just to visit. It was like having a slice of home show up."

After coming home, Simon had to make a return trip to Sioux City to us help others and if we can help drain a gallon of fluid that had built one person walk away from it alive said. "I'd wake up just long enough up around his heart and lungs afbecause of a heart screening, it will to throw up and then go back to ter the surgery. He was able to finall be worth it.'

sleep. I just couldn't catch a break." ish his studies for the semester, and The stress was taking its toll on now he and his mother are looking to start a non-profit organization that will offer free heart screenings to athletes and younger people.

> "Almost every day, we're seeing stories of young people who are having heart issues," Meisenbach said. "There was a kid in Iowa who died on a wrestling mat, and another who died during swimming practice . . we're starting to see this more now and we wanted to try to do something that would make a difference.

Simon said the group is looking to do free heart screenings, starting with athletes and moving beyond that to younger people. A group of local residents, including Simon, are being put together to serve as board members for the non-profit group called Northeast Nebraska Sports Screenings.

With any luck – and hopefully it's all good from here on out - Simon will be able to stay somewhat active and lead a long and healthy life.

"I want to be able to play golf this summer, and maybe shoot hoops and kick a soccer ball around," he said. "I won't be able to run like I used to, but hopefully I'll be able to stretch my limits out a little."

"It's a stinky hand for Sam to be dealt," his mother added. "I'd trade places with him in a heartbeat, but hopefully this experience will help

ning for public office.

1,488 and Benscoter had 218.

side School Board race was pared down to six with Tuesday's votes. Incumbent Carmie Marotz was the top vote-getter, receiving almost 20 percent (162) of the votes cast. Also advancing to the Nov. 8 elec-

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Congress District 3

*-Adrian Smith

Good turnout for

race has been pared down to two contestants after Tuesday's primary election ballots were counted.

-Jeff Fortenberry ...

Incumbent Jennifer Sievers had 100 votes to advance to the Nov. 8 general election for a chance at a second term. She will face Reed Allen, who finished second with 85 votes. Josie Broders was third with 26 votes in her first effort at run-

Two other primary races that Wayne County residents had an interest in also pared their field down for the Nov. 8 general election

In the District 17 Legislative race, Wayne County voters gave Thurston farm owner Joni Albrecht a better than 3-to-1 advantage over retired South Sioux City teacher Ardel Bengston. In Wayne County, Albrecht had 1,228 votes while Bengston had 356. Local businessman Louis Benscoter was a distant third with 146 votes. In the threecounty region, which includes Thurston and Dakota counties, Albrecht had 2,965 votes, Bengston had

The eight-person field in the Win-

Wayne's City Council Ward Two tion in that race are Ryan Brogren vancing to the Nov. 8 general elec-(137), John Thies (123), Scott Watters (100), Amber Bargstadt (93) and Doug Deck (89). Marotz and Thies are incumbents on the current school board.

> In Wakefield's school board race, six of the seven candidates advanced to the November election. The six competing for the three available seats are Mark Victor, Shannon Johnson, Daniel Nuno, Arianne Conley, James Rusk and Terry Borg.

> Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's nineperson field was reduced to six, with Richard Brandow, Carol Erwin, Dustin Thompson, Samuel Recob, Julie Kvols and Tyler Specht ad

Donald Trump carried more than

half of the votes among Wayne County Republicans, while Hillary Clinton had a 6-percent edge over Bernie Sanders on the Democratic ledger. Gary Johnson had more than half of the Libertarian votes cast for their party's nominee for

A pretty good turnout was seen at the polls. Of 5,122 registered voters in Wayne County, 1,784 voters cast ballots in the primary, a rate of 34.83 percent. Dixon County's voter turnout was slightly higher at 34.90 percent, while Cedar County voters turned out at 35.59 percent.

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Learning to save

Corby Schweers and Jeaney Harris of Elkhorn Valley Bank and Trust participated in Teach a Child to Save Day by presenting two different activities to the third and fifth grade classes at Wayne Elementary on April 29. The event, organized by the American Bankers Association, is designed to help children develop habits that create a foundation for a lifetime of saving.



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Grad gift?

Senior High School.

Dwaine Spieker, senior class sponsor and English teacher at Wayne High School, presents Micahel Parker his own restroom pass to use after he graduates from Wayne High School. The Class of 2016 were guests at last Friday's Chamber Coffee, held in Haun Lecture Hall at Wayne Junior-

IDEA Grant funds distributed

The IDEA (Inspiring Development through Educa- scope," Mr. Cantrell said. tional Achievement) Project is a classroom grant program that provides an opportunity for Wayne Community Schools faculty and staff to receive a grant through an application process. The Foundation encourages faculty and staff to apply for projects, materials, and/or programs that will be used directly by students. The IDEA Project is a great way to inspire educational excellence and enhance learning within the classroom. Those receiving grant funds for the 2015-16 school

year and the way the funds were used are as follows: First Grade Team: Leveled Reading Books/Library

in Language Arts for Differentiated Learning. The first grade team utilized the grant money to cre-

ate a Library organized into leveled reading to meet the needs of their first graders. "Through this grant we were able to purchase a va-

riety of books at different reading levels and organize them into a Leveled Library. This has provided our students with the opportunity to read successfully at their reading level and choose books that are interesting to them," said Mrs. Ostrand, a first grade teacher.

Mr. Wieland: Zoom into Music

The grant was used to purchase two music recorders to be used for reflection and learning during individual and group instruction and lessons.

"The Zoom H4n Handy Recorder has helped out the band throughout the year. It is now possible to easily produce high quality recording for honor band auditions, scholarships, and as a tool for the band room. We often record ourselves and fill out a listening reflection sheet to improve our playing," Mr. Wieland said.

Mr. Cantrell: What is my car trying to tell me? Mr. Cantrell used his grant to purchase a diagnostic

instrument to troubleshoot vehicle problems. It is a hands-on instrument that students are able to utilize.

"Students enjoy being able to diagnose their own vehicles and determine if they are able to fix the problem or not. The chassis ear diagnostic tool has allowed me to isolate engine noises to the whole class at the same time, instead of each student having to share a stetho-

Mrs. Wendte: Igniting a Passion for Reading Mrs. Wendte used her grant to purchase books to enhance her classroom library.

"Through the IDEA grant, I was able to greatly increase my classroom library. I ordered books from a variety of genres and reading levels which has made it much easier for me to help my students find goodfit books. My students have been more excited about their independent reading, and I've loved hearing them tell each other about the books that they're reading. I was also able to purchase instructional read aloud books that have helped me introduce new concepts in an engaging way. My third graders love having picture books read aloud to them, so it's a great opportunity to explain and provide examples of new content that might otherwise be difficult to understand," Mrs. Grant recipients for the 2016-2017 include:

Mrs. Schardt: Bon Appetit! Hospitality and Tourism Career Readiness;

Mrs. Brink and Mr. Hochstein: Advancing High

Fourth Grade Team: Igniting our Nonfiction Addiction; and

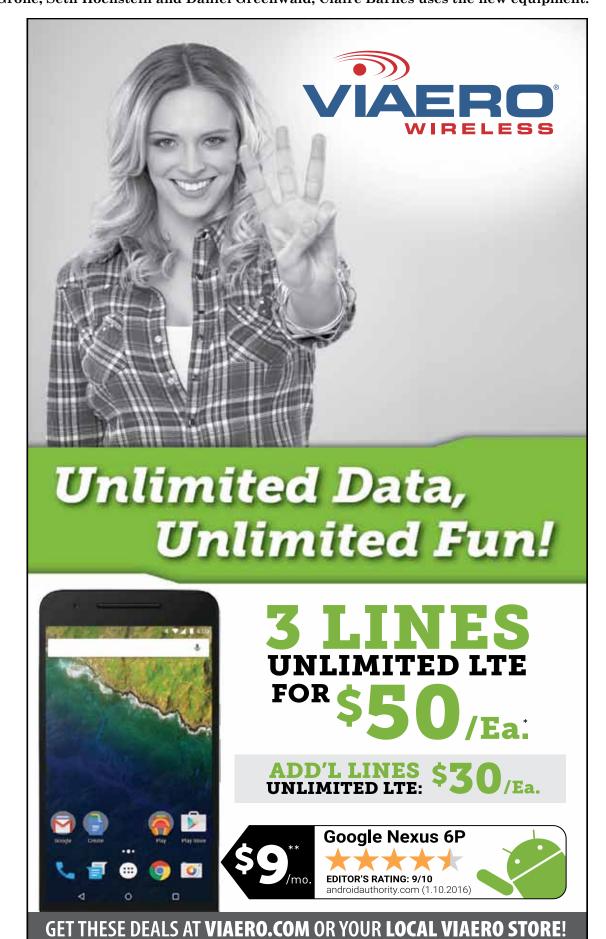
Mrs. Lilienkamp: Imagine Learning English Tech-

"The Wayne Community Schools Foundation would like to thank Pac 'N Save, Herman Chiropractic and Ameritas for partnering with us to help fund these classroom grants. It is with the help of our corporate matching donors, we are able to provide support to our teachers and staff for educational enhancements within their classrooms. We are very grateful for the passion of these partners for education and supporting the students of Wayne community," Dr. Lindsay McLaughlin, Foundation director, said. "We would also like to thank our selection committee which volunteers their time to review all the applications and provide

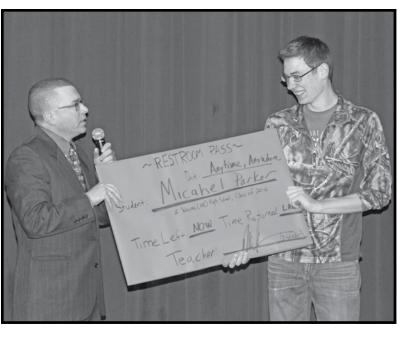




(clockwise from top left) first graders Alexa Chavez, Dylan Jensen and Jaxon Chase chose books; Brayden Woehler, Ashlynn Parker, Ty Zach and Kingston Hanson enjoy reading new books; Noah Braun (second from left) explains the new device to Logan Milligan, Ty Grone, Seth Hochstein and Daniel Greenwald; Claire Barnes uses the new equipment.



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PMC named among top 100 critical access hospitals in U.S.

Providence Medical Center in Wayne was recently named one of iVantage Health Analytics' Top 100 Critical Access Hospitals (CAHs) in the United States.

"Providence Medical Center is proud of the efforts of our physicians and staff who have contributed to our achieving this designation," said Jim Frank, CEO.

Providence Medical Center scored in the top 100 of Critical Access Hospitals on iVantage's Hospital Strength INDEX®. The INDEX is the industry's most comprehensive rating of rural and Critical Access Hospitals. The results recognize that the Top 100 Critical Access Hospitals provide a safety net to communities across rural America measuring them across more than 70 different performance metrics, including quality, outcomes, patient perspective, affordability, population risk and efficiency.

"Rural healthcare deserves the same performance analysis as all provider performance. It plays a vital role for communities across America, serving more than 60 million people. The services provided in rural America are similar to those needed in any major metropolitan needs, regardless of scale, reim-tion about the study can be found at area, yet the volumes and economic bursement and people's ability to www.iVantageINDEX.com.

PMC conducting survey on area medical neeeds

In an effort to better determine ment will determine the health the healthcare needs of the hospineeds of the area-wide community tal service area, Providence Mediand from that information an imcal Center is conducting an areawide needs assessment.

According to Providence Medical Center CEO Jim Frank, this survey "focuses on the challenges and issues facing households in our community as well as the strengths. We want to know what people are thinking and feeling."

The survey takes an average of 3-5 minutes to complete and all responses are anonymous and people cannot be identified.

The survey consists of 27 questions to obtain opinions of various needs and problems regarding healthcare. The completed assess-

plementation plan to meet those needs will be created.

Once the survey is completed

and tabulated, Providence Medi-

cal Center will publicize the results. All area residents 18 years and older are encouraged to participate in the survey to assist Providence Medical Center in planning for a healthier tomor-To participate in the on-line

survey in English, go to www.surveymonkey.com/r/QKYBN5S.

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resources provide little economies of pay," said Michael Topchik, senior scale, making for little benefit from vice president of iVantage Health scale. These top 100 Critical Access Hospitals exhibit a focused concern for their community benefits and cess Hospitals and more informa-

Analytics.

The list of the top 100 Critical Ac-

School Board

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tions arise. The new policy will include a \$250 raise in deductible, but employees eligible for insurance through the district will be reimbursed this amount. Board members did note concerns about the fact that nearly 10 percent of the general fund budget goes toward insurance, and changes may have to be made in the future.

Bids for gym doors for the junior-

garten assessment program were

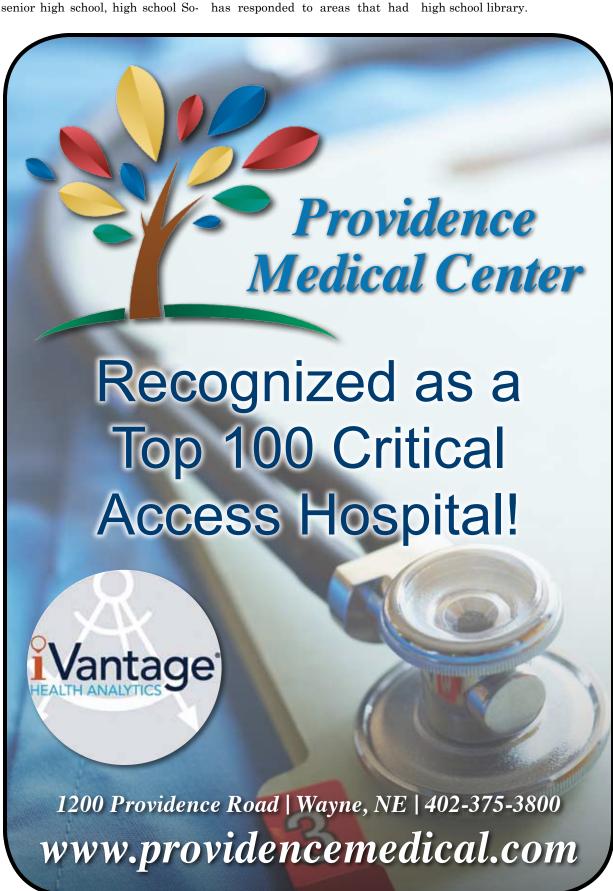
In other action, the board listened to a report from Lenihan on tion ceremonies, the recently held the upcoming year's budget. He said preliminary numbers for expenses show less than a one percent

Lenihan also told board members that an AdvancED report came in regular session on Monday, June back very positive and the district 13 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior

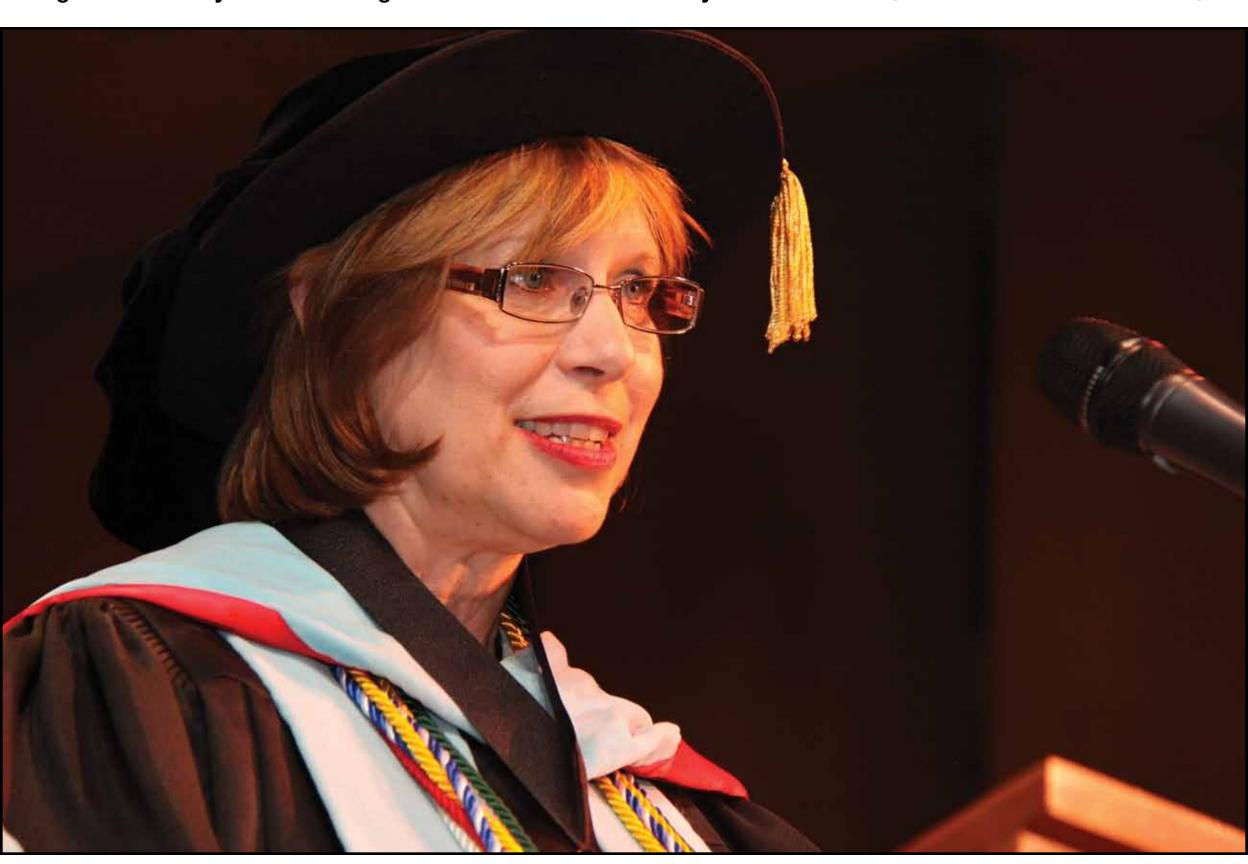
cial Studies textbooks and a kinder- been identified as areas of concern.

Reports were given by each of the administrators and included information on the upcoming gradua-Spring Sprints, Bike to School Day and the first year of the Early Learning Center

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will next meet



A/I/iS But a Beginning Inauguration of Wayne State College's 13th President – Dr. Marysz Rames



Wayne State College President Dr. Marysz Rames was inaugurated as the school's 13th president in its 106-year history during ceremonies Friday, April 29 at Wayne State College.

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Dr. Marysz Rames is greeted as she walks down the aisle in Ramsey Theatre during the start of ceremonies of her inauguration as the 13th Wayne State College President.

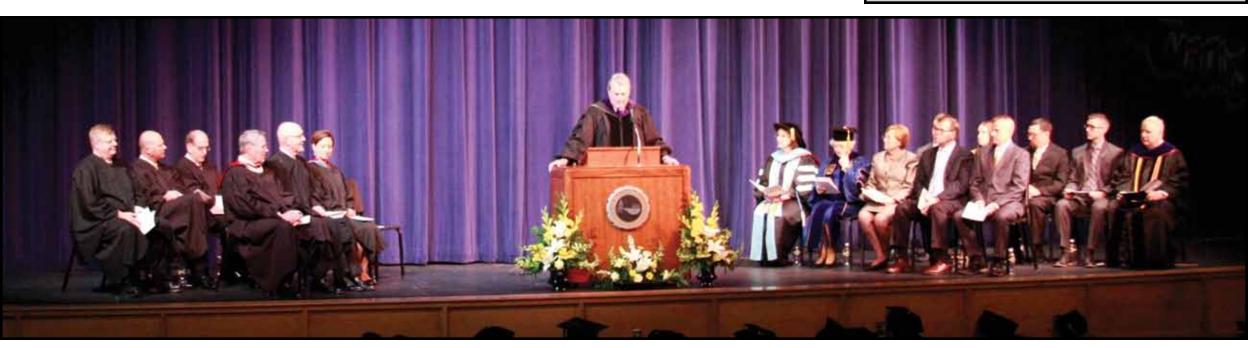
While her time at Wayne State College actually began last summer, Dr. Marysz Rames' speech, "All Is But A Beginning" highlighted her inauguration as the 13th President of Wayne State College on Friday, April 29.

Dr. Rames was hired by the Nebraska State College System on May 6, 2015, succeeding Curt Frye, who retired after more than 30 years of service to Wayne State College. Rames came to Wayne State from Dakota State University, where she had served the previous school year as an interim president.

Dr. Rames' career in education started soon after her graduation from University of Northern Colorado. She started at the University of Wyoming, moved back to Colorado to serve as activities coordinator at Ames Community College, then found an opportunity at South Dakota State soon after completing her Master's degree.

Dr. Rames served as assistant director of the union, and later as director, at South Dakota State University before moving up to serve as vice president for student affairs, a position she held for 14 years before taking over at Dakota State University.

Dr. Rames and her husband of 28 years, Steven, have two children – Matthew, a college student in Missouri; and Jessica, a college student in Minnesota.



Nebraska State College System Chancellor Stan Carpenter greets those in attendance as Dr. Marysz Rames' inauguration ceremony gets under way at Ramsey Theatre.

All is But a Beginning

President Marysz P. Rames' Inauguration Address April 29, 2016

Chancellor Carpenter, Chairperson Suarez and members of the Nebraska State College System Board - I want to thank you for this opportunity and the confidence you have placed in me to provide leadership to serve as the 13th President of Wayne State College. To our guests, students, faculty, and staff, thank you for being with us. It is an honor to be among this committed community of educators and learners.

As your new President, I bring with me an ardent passion for our mission that is dedicated to freedom of inquiry, excellence in teaching and learning, and regional service and development. Wayne State College provides students with a personalized, quality educational experience that is accessible and affordable. Throughout campus there is a true appreciation and solid commitment to learning excellence, student success and regional

I want to take a moment to share my personal educational story with you so you may better understand who I am and my passion for the students we serve at Wayne State College. As an open enrollment institution, we live our mission through the lives of our students, of which 50% are first-generation college students. I understand and appreciate the challenges these students face since my sister, Linda, and I were the first members of our family to attend college.

Our father, a career military man, and our mother, a committed caregiver and mom, believed strongly in the importance of education and therefore encouraged us to attend college and supported our educational aspirations unequivocally. Of course, they did not understand the many nuances associated with higher education and I feel so fortunate to have had an older sister who helped me navigate this path as a student. I will be forever grateful for my sister's steadfast support and unswerving belief in my skills and abilities throughout college and my professional career.

I am also grateful to the many friends, family members, and colleagues who have traveled to share this day with me. I do not have the words to express the positive influence you have had on me as a person and leader - your contributions have been significant. To my fellow Presidents and college and university delegates who have graciously joined us today – I so appreciate your wisdom, support and the contributions you have made to higher education. Please join me in a round of applause.

I also want to take this moment to thank my mentor, Dr. Peggy Gordon Miller, and Wayne State Alumna Adrian Minks for their comments. Both of these leaders built legacies committed to excellence in their chosen professions. I hope to emulate the grace and leadership they have demon-

To have an opportunity to serve as a College President requires the support of one's immediate family. I want to thank my husband, Steve, for joining me on this incredible journey, and our two children, Matthew and Jessica, for their love and encouragement. We are all so proud and I am so honored to have joined the Wildcat family!

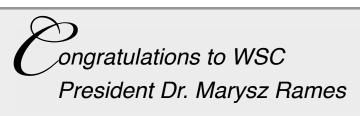
Since I accepted the position, I have been sincerely impressed with the faculty, Deans, professional staff, administrative team, and support staff at Wayne State. Thank you for standing alongside me in our tireless dedication to our students. Together, you have created and sustained a learning environment focused on providing students a valued educational experience. Please join me in another round of applause.

In preparation for this ceremony, I explored Wayne State's past to gain insights from the college's former leaders and graduates. The words and life of John G. Neihardt, who graduated in 1897 from Nebraska Normal College, now Wayne State College, immediately captivated me.

Neihardt came to this college as a young man without the means to fund nis education. Armed with tenacity and courage, and a dedication to his learning, he embarked upon a journey that would prove to be transformational not just for him personally, but for the many people who have since gained powerful insights into the Midwest and its inhabitants through his

Neihardt rang the college bell every hour of the school day as payment for his education and honored Professor James Madison Pile, the founder of our college, by making an indelible mark on the world. And the beauty of Wayne State College is that each class sends a new generation of bellringers out into the world: students who worked their way through school and who have gone on to become business and community leaders, medical professionals, teachers, soldiers, and parents, all of whom serve as powerful examples of knowing what to do with life when, as Neihardt said, "we are in possession of the means to live it."

As I have attended numerous alumni events and regional receptions I have met many of these bell-ringers. Wayne State is fortunate to have such loyal alumni and friends. It has been a joy to meet many of you and hear your heartwarming stories about the impact the College has had on





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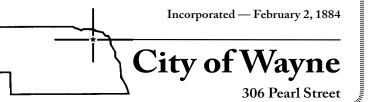
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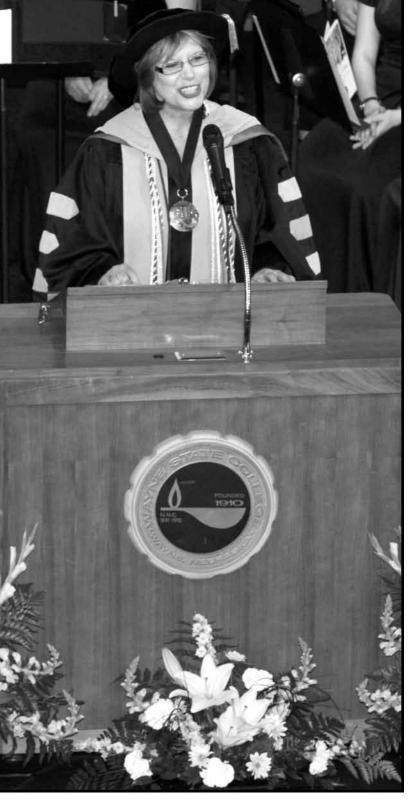
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Dr. Marysz Rames on your Inauguration as Wayne State College's 13th President!





At an alumni event in Phoenix, I asked graduates spanning 65 years to describe Wayne State in three to five words. The responses were memorable and I was specifically taken with the following words:

"rewarding, supportive, and encouraging -- welcoming, dedicated, and "Enduring" was a word that struck me the most. I believe Wayne State

should resonate these sentiments for all its students, in a variety of ways. and that our graduates should one day recall this great College, as one 1978 graduate did as "a winning scholastic choice."

Working at Wayne State gives us an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of the students who use their education to achieve their goals and dreams. Many of them look to our faculty and administrators as their friends and mentors. There is a powerful and an enduring connection with our students because they are truly remarkable.

Each academic year, hundreds of Wayne State students take full academic loads while working part time so that they can graduate in 4 years with low debt. Hundreds of our students rise to the challenge of a rigorous honors program. Hundreds more learn valuable leadership skills as student organization officers and members. Hundreds of Wildcat studentathletes face competitors on the court, field, and track, bringing home trophies earned through sweat, hard work and determination while excelling in the classroom. And hundreds of our students develop their artistic expression and talents, while creating beauty through the fine and perform-

It is an honor to support and encourage our students every day - I am filled with excitement to continue to help our students reach their goal of earning a degree from Wayne State College. I am here today to not only recognize the strength of Wayne State students, but to ask you to join me in pledging that we will continue to hold them accountable to a high standard.

Our students are not only fortunate to have a student-centered campus but also a strong community invested in their success. Looking back on that summer day in July when I started as President, I was struck with the strong relationship between the campus and the Wayne community. Together we build a vibrant living and learning environment. I have also enjoyed meeting and visiting other communities in our ser-

vice region. With our focus on regional service, we must have strong partnerships in these communities to fasten our commitment to serving as the region's four-year institution meeting the educational needs that strengthen economic and work force development and serves as the cultural center for the area

As I began my time at Wayne State, I realized the best route to success was to gain a better understanding of this special place by conducting listening sessions with the campus community. I met with the faculty, staff and students in small groups and asked two questions: What are Wayne State's strengths and what are our challenges? An observation I made from the responses received was that Wayne State is a community of scholars organized around teaching and learning. It also became clear to me that the college community values shared governance and is committed to building upon this foundational tenet of higher education. Through collaboration, mutual respect, and an appreciation for the unique talents of each individual, we will solve the complex issues facing Wayne State including managing limited resources, confronting changing demographics, and increasing regional distinction.

Feedback I received from the campus community, our alumni, and external stakeholders was empowering. A change in leadership at an institution begins a new chapter in the growth and development of the College.

As we write this new chapter we must be cognizant of the chapters penned under the leadership of those who have come before us.

President U.S. Conn led the College through a period of remarkable growth and overcame the obstacles posed by a stagnant economy by transitioning Wayne State from the high school/college combination to a fouryear college. President Victor Morey, who took the reins during the post WW II boom, worked with alumnus and Nebraska Governor Val Petersen to secure legislative approval for our college to begin offering degrees outside of teacher education thus defining Wayne State College as a compre-

The chapters of Wayne State's history document the college's growth not just in times of plenty, but in years of upheaval, which is a true measure of the strength of our institution. Together as a community of scholars and learners, we will write the

next chapter that will focus on advancing our mission of learning excellence, student success, and regional service. To fulfill our mission we must increase access, strengthen educational opportunities, enhance student success, and rekindle regional service through partnerships. To reach these goals, we must collectively support collaboration, commit to a robust and relevant strategic plan, operate in a respectful manner, and practice transparent decision making. As we embark on this next chapter, we must recognize that in the next

three to five years, there will be an increase in the number of first-generation, low-income students from underserved populations wishing to pursue a college degree. Through our commitment to accessibility, affordability, and student success, Wayne State is in a unique positon to provide these students with a transformational learning experience that will serve as a gateway of opportunity. Not only will these students earn a degree in their chosen area of study.

but they will also learn resilience, responsibility, creativity, compassion, and humility, which are directly connected to the liberal arts education associated with the College's academic curriculum. For many students, the only way to provide access to higher education is

through alternative delivery methods that allow them to earn their degree where they live. Based on Wayne State's access mission, we must strategically identify the academic offerings that can meet the educational needs of these students without diluting or distracting us from our commitment to the residential campus. Furthermore, by increasing access to education for international students we will enrich the experience for all students.

It is also imperative in this chapter that we continue to solidify the connections between our academic offerings and the interests of the students here at home as well as the needs of Nebraska's rural and urban communities. For example, Wayne State has been actively involved in enhancing the industrial technology program for future teachers and work force development. This directly links to the need for more industrial technology teachers in the state to staff the K-12 career academies that provides training which supports workforce development. They will need well prepared Wayne State graduates dedicated to teaching in these academies and we have a shared responsibility to provide them. Additionally, manufacturing is the third largest industry in the state and in order to continue growing they need Wayne State graduates in the areas of advanced manufacturing, robotics, 3-D printing, and construction management.

I have learned we have faculty in other disciplines with similar ideas to enhance our programs to make them more relevant and connected to the current environment. I am eager to support the faculty in advancing these aspirations. There are tremendous opportunities in all of our academic

We have many compelling narratives originating from our academic schools facilitated by our faculty and supported by our generous donors. The excitement of these initiatives must drive the stories we tell to prospective students and their families as well as our alumni and friends, and

One hallmark of recent chapters in the Wayne State story has been student success with a focus on providing outstanding programs that guide and encourage our learners. As we write this next chapter we will continue to underscore our obligation as educators to not only enroll but also graduate students despite the economic, academic, and social challenges

Increasing the graduation rate, however, does not mean "watering down the curriculum." As an institution, we must remain focused on academic quality and delivering a rigorous curriculum so that our graduates are well prepared to serve as leaders in their profession and community. According to the graduation survey, 99.6% of Wayne State students are employed or pursuing additional education upon graduation. Employers such as school districts and industry, and graduate schools like the University of Nebraska Medical Center, consistently tell us that our graduates are

The success of our students is directly linked to the quality of our faculty and the rigor of the curriculum. We cannot stray from our focus on delivering a quality curriculum – it is the cornerstone of our institution. This is where student success and teaching and learning excellence must work together seamlessly.

Engaging students in the academic experience through interactive learning opportunities strengthens the curriculum and supports student success. This summer, our students will explore the Amazon and engage with native Ecuadorean cultures through our first service-learning integrated study abroad program. Wayne State's student teachers are engaged in classrooms through our region with the Northeast Nebraska Teachers Academy. Hundreds of children each spring thrill to the talents of our student actors at the children's play. It is time for Wayne State to expand these interactive learning opportunities to enhance the student experience.

Interactive learning opportunities also connect our students and the College to our region. As we write the next chapter, Wayne State must be committed to serving our entire region through partnerships with community colleges, school districts, community leaders, and industry. Success will be achieved through the synergy of our mutual goals that echo the educational needs of the region and the contributions of our stakeholders.

The root of our efforts here is simple, but the work complex. We are here to provide students with a quality, personalized educational experience that is accessible and affordable and partner with our region to advance our common goals. It is a great honor to be part of the work we are called upon to do in order to continue the forward-thinking trajectory begun here

As we approach the 125th anniversary of our College, I am reminded of our founder James Pile and his vision of our "little college on the hill," dedicated to renew, to adapt, and to meet the needs of each new generation of learners. Together, as we write the next chapter for Wayne State College, let us name it in in honor of one of the most innovative, creative, and passionate Wayne State College graduates, John G. Neihardt: "All is But a Beginning."

Let us rally to make this chapter well worth the read – and one that lives on in the positive strides we achieve here at Wayne State College.



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Dr. Marysz Rames introduces Willy Wildcat to her visiting guests of all ages. Willy is proud to give a high five to family of Dr. Rames at WSC for her Inauguration.



John Dunning lights a lamp during a theatrical presentation depicting James Pile and John Neihardt and the earliest days of Wayne State College in honor of Dr. Marysz Rames during the Inauguration meal.



Dr. Marysz P. Rames (right) Wayne State College President, is congratulated by Allison Backer of Randolph during a student event for the Inauguration of Dr. Marysz Rames.



Steve Elliot, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Wayne State College, talks with Dr. Marysz Rames (center) and Dr. Joshua Calkin, Instructor of Low Brass and Assistant Director of Bands at Wayne State College, before Calkin directed student musicians in a tribute to Dr. Rames during the student event for Inauguration the day before her official ceremony.

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Dr. Marysz Rames welcomed guests with a meal and program in the Kanter Student Center following her Inauguration, Dr. Marysz Rames and her husband, Steven (pictured at April 29. Rames assumed the Wayne State College presidency in July.



left), welcomed students at an Inauguration event in the Kanter Student Center, April 28.



Dr. David Bohnert leads Wayne State College student musicians during a performance



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Sports

From The **Bleachers**

Michael Carnes



Sometimes the job can be difficult

Since I'll be doing one or the other within the next few days, time to clear out the "I hope I die before I get old" section of the "Bits and Pieces" file:

- One of the difficult parts about my job is the personal interaction that is impossible to get away from in a small-town setting. You aren't going to see the writers at the bigcity newspapers interact with the coaches they cover on a personal level, so when a coach is let go, unless that coach has been there forever, the writer isn't going to have any kind of emotional attachment to deal with.

I've gotten to know Brian Dolan and his family over the last three years, particularly after Dolan nearly died after a morning swim on a team trip to North Dakota. I was in the hotel that weekend covering the team, and the damage done through the negligence of the hotel staff is something that Dolan will deal with the rest of his life.

Dolan has struggled with the aftermath of this situation - a situation that happened while he was representing Wayne State College. I don't think a lot of people who are critical of the job he's done so far fully understand just how close to death he was that morning in Minot, N.D., or the physical, mental and emotional challenges he still faces. When you get that close to death, and the after-effects of that experience linger day after day, it will impact you in a way that few can possibly grasp.

He has a true passion for coaching, and if you look back on his history at Upper Iowa, this program is following a lot of the same track the Peacocks were on. Upper Iowa, at one point, was all but a guaranteed "W" for everybody in the Northern Sun Conference. By Dolan's last year, the only thing you could guarantee was Dolan's team giving opposing coaches nightmares.

Dolan has been through some tough times the past couple of years, both professionally and personally. On a personal level, it's been difficult for me to watch and it's tough for me to know he won't be patrolling the sidelines next season, but I know that he'll be back in a locker room somewhere down the road. For Wavne State's sake – I just hope it isn't a locker room in the NSIC.

- For those of you wondering about the wrestling situation in Winside, I talked with superintendent Mike Shoff during last week's Jim Winch Memorial Invitational, and at this point the opportunity to follow longtime coach Paul Sok is still waiting to be filled.

There has been a lot of interest in the position, but the tough part has been finding somebody the school can employ on a full-time basis. Most coaches are also either teachers or administrators within their respective districts, and the teaching openings Winside has to fill have not seen applicants who have a background in coaching the sport.

The good news for Shoff is that there are several people in the community who could step into the coaching gig, and the school could have a full-time staff member as an assistant, which would cover the school from a legal standpoint. Hopefully, we'll know who the new guy leading the Pinstripes next year will be within the next few weeks.

- I've been in this business for over 30 years, and there are a lot of long-timers like me who have made their marks as sports writers, photographers and journalists in various locations around the state. We lost one of them in Nebraska this past week, and she was unquestionably a treasure.

Jane White, like myself and Kevin Peterson, are Southeast Community College alums. We all grew up in southeast Nebraska, and while Kevin got his start here at The Wavne Herald way back when.

Jane and I crossed paths numerous times at the publications we worked See THE JOB, Page 2C







(Photos by Michael Carnes)

The weather was perfect - for a change - as Wayne and LCC golfers hit the fairways at the Wayne Country Club for the annual Mac Invitational. (clockwise from top left) Zach Urbanec hits out of trouble on the 16th hole. Jonah Brodersen chips on at the 15th. LCC's Billy Barelman takes aim at the flag to close out the back nine, while teammate Logan Hansen tees off right behind him.

Area golfers tee up at the Mac

Golfers who teed off on the Wayne the day for the area linksters, fin-title, while O'Neill was third with a tral/Newman Grove 378, Crofton 392, South day's Mac Invitational were greeted Jonah Brodersen with a 104. with something that has been in pretty short supply this season – Devil scorecard were Jayse Munsell Among individual golfers, Blair's nice weather.

slight breeze made for a picture- Zach Urbanec had a 117. perfect day on the course for the ing with a 416 and Wayne carding finished the LCC day with a 122.

Trey Erwin had the low round of Lakeview 336-338 to claim the team 372, Schuyler 373, Blair 373, Boone Cen-

Following Brodersen on the Blue ed out the top five. with a 108, Peyton DeWald added a Brandt Radloff shot a 4-over par 76 WH, 78; 3. Colton Remm, Lakeview, 79; 4. Rus-Spring-like temperatures and a 115, Garret Reynolds shot 116 and

For the Bears, Erwin was fol-16 teams competing, and the two lowed by Karsen Klooz, Logan Hanarea schools wound up trailing the sen and Zach Dietrich, all of whom field at day's end, with LCC finish- shot rounds of 107. Billy Barelman

West Holt edged Columbus

Country Club course for last Thurs- ishing with a 95. Wayne was led by 347 and Guardian Angels CC (353) and Tekamah-Herman (364) round-

> to take medalist honors, winning by two shots over Mason Hale of West Holt. Lakeview's Colton Remm finished a shot behind Hale with a 79.

Mac Invitational **Team Standings**

West Holt 336, Columbus Lakeview 338, O'Neill 347, Guardian Angels CC 353, Tekamah-Herman 364, Oakland-Craig 366, Pierce

Sioux City 398, Wisner-Pilger 398, West Point-Beemer/Scribner-Snyder 410, Laurel-Concord-

Top 10 Individuals

1. Brandt Radloff, Blair, 76; 2. Mason Hale, sell Langley, T-H, 80; 5. Theo Stenka, WH, 81; 6 Cody Mallette, O-C, 81; 7. Ethan Paben, Lakeview, 82; 8. Bryce Kerkman, WH, 83; 9. Josh Cuddy, O'Neill, 83; 10. Joel Meyer, BC/NG, 85. Area Results

WAYNE - Jonah Brodersen 104, Jayse Mun sell 108, Peyton DeWald 115, Garret Reynolds 116, Zach Urbanec 117.

LCC - Trey Erwin 95, Karsen Klooz 107. Logan Hansen 107, Zach Dietrich 107, Billy Barel

Doubleheader split ends WSC's year

Wayne State suffered a pair of one-run losses at Minnesota State Wednesday, falling 8-7 in eight innings in the opener and 5-4 in the night-

Minnesota State's Josh Wenzel hit a two-out homer over the wall in center to give the Mustangs the extra-inning win in the first game. Curtis Bussard's grand slam in the second

gave Wayne State a 4-0 lead, but Minnesota State responded with five in the bottom of the third for a 5-4 advantage.

The Wildcats regained the lead in the fourth with two runs on solo homers from Cody Jenkins and Bussard before the Mavericks tied the game in the bottom of the fourth with a run. Wayne State loaded the bases in the seventh and had a chance to win the game in regulation, but couldn't push the go-ahead run across.

In the eighth, Jenkins' RBI single to left scored the fifth to get Wayne State within a run, but the Tanner Simons to give the Wildcats the lead. Bussard got the first two batters out in the bottom of the eighth, but a walk set up Wenzel's heroics to give the Mustangs the win.

Bussard was the losing pitcher and 2-for-4 at the plate with two homers and five RBIs to lead Wayne State's seven-hit attack. Jenkins also had two hits while Simons and Albert Johnson each doubled.

In the nightcap, Minnesota State led 2-0 in the third when Wayne State scored three to take the lead. Bussard's three-run homer scored Jenkins and Brandon Flower to give Wayne State the

Minnesota State tied the game in the third and scored two more in the fourth to take the lead for good. Aaron Krier had an RBI single in Wildcats couldn't get the tying run home as they fell to 1-8 in one-run games this season.

Bussard went 2-for-3 to lead a six-hit effort

and had three RBI's. Fowler was 2-for-3 and scored twice. Johnson saw his 22-game hitting streak come to an end as he went 0-for-3. Teague McFadden took the loss. Wayne State split a baseball doubleheader

with Upper Iowa Friday in Fayette, Iowa, dropping the first game 10-4 before taking the nightcap 11-9. In the first game, the Peacocks used three

home runs to score eight runs in the first inning on their way to the opening-game win.

Wayne State got two runs in the second to trail

See DOUBLEHEADER, Page 2C





K. Wobken

Loos, Wobken honored

Wayne State College senior Lexie Loos was named Thursday to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association All-Central Region First

The senior center fielder was a first-team All-NSIC selection for a second straight season after leading the NSIC in batting average (.467), on-base percentage (.505), hits (92) and runs scored (58) while ranking ninth in total bases (106) and tied for 12th in stolen bases (18). She ranks 10th in NCAA Division II in batting average and is 13th nationally in runs scored per game at 1.12.

Loos reached base safely in 52 of 53 games this season and led the Wildcats with 29 multi-hit games. She had hitting streaks of 16 and 15 games during the season.

This season, Loos broke her own single season runs scored record with 58, matched her school record batting average (.467) and was one hit shy of matching her single season hits record of 93 set last season. She finished her career as the alltime runs scored leader with 158 and third in career hits with 250.

Loos and Katelyn Wobken were selected to the 2016 College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-District softball teams. Both players received firstteam honors in District 7 and are now eligible for Academic All-American honors.

Loos is a repeat selection after posting a 3.758 grade-point average majoring in applied human and sport physiology. She is a three-time NSIC All-Academic selection and received the NSIC Myles Brand All-Academic With Distinction Award during her senior season.

On the field, Loos was a first-

team All-NSIC selection for a second straight season and NFCA All-Central Region first-team honored after leading the NSIC in batting average (.467), on-base percentage (.505), hits (92) and runs scored (58)while ranking ninth in total bases (106) and tied for 12th in stolen bases (18). She ranks 10th in NCAA Division II in batting average and is 13th nationally in runs scored per game at 1.12. This season, Loos broke her own school record for runs scored in a season and was one hit shy of her own single season school record from last season. She ended her career as the all-time leader in runs scored (158) and third in career hits with 250.

Wobken maintains a 3.974 GPA majoring in chemistry/health sciences and is a NSIC Spring All-Academic selection. This season, Wobken hit .296 with 48 starts and recorded eight home runs with 43 runs batted in. Her 43 RBI ranked seventh in the NSIC and Wobken was second on the team in home runs, stolen bases (9-10), runs scored (31), multi-RBI games with 13 and tied for second in runs scored with 31.

Missed early shots come back to haunt

W/W baseball falls in B-6 district

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

RALSTON - When opportunity knocks, the Wayne/Wakefield baseball team has tried to open the door, but have not been able to get it unlocked this spring.

The locals had opportunities to get on the board in each of the first two innings in their fourth matchup with GACC/Scribner-Snyder/West ties went begging and the Patriots ultimately took advantage as they

val Smith Field. Wayne/Wakefield had opportuni-

ties to score in the first and second innings, but left runners in scoring position in both frames.

"We talked earlier about making the plays being a key to our chances for success, and we had chances there in the first three innings with runners in scoring position and two out and just couldn't get the key hit when we needed to," coach Adam Hoffman said.

The Patriots pushed across two Point-Beemer, but those opportuni- runs in the second inning on a pair of Wayne/Wakefield miscues, but Wayne/Wakefield got a run back in posted a 7-2 win in the B-6 district the third when Brennan O'Reilly baseball tournament Friday at Or- walked, moved to second on an



Brennan O'Reilly slides home to score off a wild pitch to get Wayne/Wakefield on the board in their B-6 district matchup with GACC/S-S/WP-B. The locals dropped a 7-2 decision to See EARLY SHOTS, Page 2C end the spring season.

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The Job

From Page 1C for down in that part of the state.

I actually replaced Jane at the Fairbury Journal-News when she left to take a job at the Beatrice Daily Sun. While our publications were competitors, Jane and I developed a great working relationship and a fun friendship that continued on after I left Fairbury in 1993 to work at all the other newspapers in the state (that's not ENTIRELY true . . . although Jane never missed an opportunity to ask me if I was selling "Mikey C World Tour" T-shirts with the name of every newspaper I've worked at on the back). We were part of a group of small-town reporters from that area who always seemed to show up at the same big games, weekend tournaments and state championships, and it was always a blast to work alongside peo-We both come from the same

mindset that we work in this business for the kids. She was passionate about taking the perfect photo and writing a story that made you feel like you were sitting next to her as she watched you compete. This past week, complications from surgery took her from this earth, a certain sign that God had a big game coming up and needed somebody who could cover it in a special way the way only Jane could do it.

Another reporter friend of mine commented that it was already going to be weird not seeing me at state track next week (due to a family commitment, more on that next week), and now knowing Jane won't be among the throng of reporters and photographers at the finish line documenting the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat for the state's high school athletes will be an even bigger blow.

Her absence will most certainly be noted here.

The last week of the school year is coming up – best of luck to all the area track and field athletes, as well as the area golfers, as they try to qualify for state meets in the days

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WEEK 4 Low Scores (5/4/16) A players: Jeremy Nelson 35, Rob Sweetland 38,

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Peitz leads Trojans at NC Invite

and field athletes came through with some solid results in their final Both distance relays finished well, preparation for districts on Thursday at the Norfolk Catholic Invitational.

Both the boys and girls finished seventh out of nine teams, but had several upper-half finishes on the day, led by senior Josephine Peitz. The middle distance specialist took top honors in the 800-meter run, finishing in a time of 2:33.0.

Wakefield scored well in the girls adding a runner-up finish in the the high jump as well.

NORFOLK - Wakefield's track 3,200 and Briana Andrade scoring a fourth-place effort in the 1,600. with the 1,600-meter relay finishing third and the 3,200-meter relav placing sixth.

Savannah Nelson had a hand in four medals on the day. She was third in the long jump and 200-meter dash, placed fourth in the 400 and was on the 1,600-meter relay. Breanna Chase added three medals with a fifth in the 200, a sixth in the 400 and running on the 1,600 relay. distance events, with Jamie Dolph Camille Armitage scored a sixth in

On the boys side, Dylan Hurlbert medaled in three events, taking second in the long jump and third in the high jump and 110-meter hurdles. Daniel Nuno medaled in four events, taking second in the 400. sixth in the 200 and long jump and running on the 1,600-meter relay

medalist, taking fourth in the triple jump and running on the 1,600 relay with Ben Chase and Esgar Go-

track action on Thursday in Ponca.

Early Shots

From Page 1C

Isaac Camarena sacrifice, advanced to third on Jose Sanchez' groundout and scored on a wild pitch to make

The Patriots scored again in the bottom of the third, but Wayne made it 3-2 in the fifth when O'Reilly reached on an error and scored on Camarena's double that went over the center fielder's head. Wayne/ Wakefield again had a runner in scoring position with a chance to tie the game, but left that runner "That's the thing about this

team," Hoffman said. "They've always fought and kept playing hard and giving us chances to score, and that's what I've liked about this team. They never gave up, but we just fell short.' GACC took control of the game

with three runs in the bottom of the fifth, using three hits and two errors to extend their lead to 6-2. They added another run in the sixth to close the scoring and end Wayne/ Wakefield's season at 2-16. Camarena, Zane Jackson and

Tyler Lutt all had hits for Wayne/ Wakefield. Adam Bentjen pitched well for 4 1/3 innings, striking out seven and giving up only one earned run before Camarena relieved. "Adam pitches to get his outs and

has pitched well for us this spring, and if we could have made some plays earlier in the game we could have kept him in longer," Hoffman



Tyler Gilliland goes after a ground ball in Wayne/Wakefield's 7-2 loss to GACC/S-S/WP-B in district play.

the game, but we just couldn't get Although the win-loss record was

a rough one this season, Hoffman sees a lot of potential for next year, with only two seniors - Noah Braun and Micah Sprouls - graduating from this year's team. A lot of it will come down to the work they do this summer while playing American Legion ball in Wayne (Juniors) and Wakefield (Seniors).

"We averaged five errors a game those plays."

said. "He gave us a chance to win this season, and we'll need to work on that this summer and get better for next year," Hoffman said. "I'm excited about what we'll have coming back, and it's going to depend on how much time and work they put in this summer. Every team we played this year is young like we are, so we'll have a lot of guys back. We were competitive in most of our games this year, and now we just need to come through and make

Doubleheader

4-2, thanks to a Brandon Fowler double in the gap in left center that scored Nick McIntee and Simons. They added a run in the fourth on Fowler's fielder's choice, scoring Bussard, and McIntee had an RBI double in the sixth to score Jenkins.

McIntee was 2-for-3 to lead a seven-hit attack for Wayne State. Fowler and Johnson both had doubles. Mitch Ragan took the pitching loss.

In the nightcap, Bodie Cooper hit a pair of home runs and drove in six runs to help Wayne State salvage the

Cooper hit a grand slam to highlight a five-run first inning, and he added a two-run shot in the fifth. Alex Kreft had an RBI single in the third and added a solo homer in the seventh inning. He also scored a sacrifice fly to close out the Wayne State offensive effort. Cooper led a 17-hit attack by going 3-for-5 with two

homers and six RBI's. Kreft was 3-for-4 with a homer and three RBI's. Bussard, Johnson, Simons, Jenkins and Krier each had two hits. Spencer Morris earned the win in relief for the Wildcats.

Wayne State used an 11-run eighth inning to win the second game 15-5 and salvage a split at Upper Iowa in the Northern Sun Conference baseball finale for both teams Saturday after the host Peacocks recorded a 10-4 win in the opener.

The opener saw Upper Iowa score 10 runs in the first three innings as the Peacocks cruised to a 10-4 win.

Wayne State scored two runs in the third, one in the fourth and one in the seventh inning in the first game. The Wildcats were limited to just six hits, two coming from McIntee. Krier homered and had two RBI's, and

Kreft doubled. Starter Dalton Smith (1-1) suffered the pitching loss,

over one inning of work. Taner Ledezma and McFadden also worked in relief for the Wildcats. The second game saw Wayne State erupt for 11 runs in the eighth on nine hits as they salvaged the four-

allowing seven hits and six runs, two of them earned

game split with the Peacocks. The Wildcats trailed 5-3 after five innings and 5-4 entering the top of the eighth before their big-inning explosion in the eighth. Chase Egelston's three-run

homer was the key hit in the inning. Outfielder Nate Ackerman, missing the last two weeks with an injury, came in to pinch-hit and recorded a two-run single while Kyle Thompson and Kreft each contributed RBI singles in the inning. Wayne State finished with 18 hits in the win, led by senior first baseman Johnson going 3-for-5 with three runs scored. Egelston ended 2-for-3 with a homer and

three RBI while Bussard was 2-for-4 with three runs scored. Brandon Fowler, Thompson, Kreft and Zane Zitek each added two hits in the win. Wayne State used nine pitchers in the contest with

reliever Mitch Gullikson, the seventh Wildcat thrower, recording the win. He retired all three batters he faced while improving to 1-1 on the season.

With Northern State's sweep at Minnesota Crookston and Wayne State's loss in the opener, the Wildcats were eliminated from qualifying for the Northern Sun Conference baseball tournament and finished the season at 15-28 overall and ninth in the NSIC with a 12-16 league mark.

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team that finished fourth. Solomon Peitz also was a multiple

Wakefield will compete in district

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Siera Zach and Kelsey Dietrich are off to the races in the 100-meter hurdles during the Howard Wood Relays last weekend.

Kramper sets mark at Wood Relays

Sophomore Clay Kramper set a new school record while winning the 200-meter dash to highlight Wayne State's efforts at the Howard Wood Dakota Relays, held over the weekend in Sioux Falls, S.D. Kramper recorded a time of

21.34 seconds to break the previous 200-meter school record of 21.52 seconds held by Alex Timperley in 2012. It's the second-fastest time in the NSIC this season and the record run was also an NCAA provisional mark for Kramper. Bryan Dunn posted a second-

place finish in the hammer throw at 181 feet, 8 inches, while Brady Metz took second in the triple jump (46-5 1/4) and third in the long jump at $20 - 10\ 3/4$. Jordan Zautke was fourth in the

100-meter dash with a time of 11.32 seconds, Josh Spenner took sixth in the pole vault at 15-0 1/4, and Robert Sullivan was seventh in the 110-meter hurdles (15.55).

The 400-meter relay team of Brandon Marker, Braxton Adams, Kramper and Zautke came in third in a time of 42.07 seconds while the Wildcat 1,600-meter quartet of Lechtenberg, Marker, Kramper and Nick Fly finished fourth in 3:31.92.

Other top finishers for the Wildcats included Nate Lechtenberg taking ninth in the 400-meter hurdles (56.71) and Corbin Lehn placing 10th in the 3,000-meter steeple-



Clayton Kramper set a new school record in the 200-meter dash during the Wood Relays with a time of 21.34 seconds.

Kacie O'Connor led the Wayne State women, posting a second-

Ellen Wulf placed sixth in the long jump at 17-1 1/2, and the 1,600-meter relay team of Melissa Kroll, Kelsey Dietrich, Rachel Rauner and Wulf came in fourth place with a ference Championships Friday and

Kroll came in seventh in the 400 (1:00.28), Kyndra Sturm was ninth place finish in the discus at 139-11. in the hammer throw (155-8) and Dietrich was ninth in the 400-meter hurdles in 1:08.01.

Wayne State will compete this weekend at the Northern Sun Con-

Wayne girls first at Battle Creek BATTLE CREEK - Wayne's finishes in the high jump and triple lay: 1. Wayne (Stegemann, Boyer, Meyer, Ham-

top efforts at the Battle Creek Invitational on Thursday.

The Blue Devil girls took top honors in the four-team quadrangular, winning eight events. Wayne's boys won five events and finished a solid

In girls action, Tarah Stegemann and Kylie Hammer led the medal charge for Wayne. Stegemann won the high jump and 200-meter dash, Hammer took top honors in the 400 and the duo were joined by Kelsey Boyer and Gabi Meyer on the winning 1,600-meter relay team.

Stegemann had four medals on the day, adding a runner-up finish in the long jump. Hammer also had four medals, including a second in the 100 and a third in the long

Wayne dominated the throws, with Danica Schaefer (shot put) and Jenna Trenhaile (discus) earning wins, and Sydney Biggerstaff took first in 100 hurdles and third in the 300 hurdles.

Boyer had a solid day as well. She ran on the winning 1,600 and 3,200 relays, joined by Molly Hoskins. Sarah Greenwald and Andrea Torres on the latter foursome, and also earned a second in the 300-meter hurdles in her first-ever attempt at

In boys action, Grayson McBride and Christian Rogers were both double-winners. McBride led 1-2-3



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track and field teams posted several jump, while Rogers won the 100 and 200. McBride was joined by Collin Clausen and Marcus Fertig in the high jump, while Fertig and Ty Grone took second and third in the triple jump.

> Brandon Wacker was also a winner, taking the 3,200-meter title.

> Wayne competes in district action Thursday in O'Neill, beginning at

11 a.m. **Battle Creek Quadrangular Girls Team Standings**

Wayne 204, Battle Creek 178, Hartington CC 83, Madison 21

Area Medalists

100: 2. Kylie Hammer, Wayne, 12.89. 200: Tarah Stegemann, Wayne, 27.41; 4. Gabi Meyer, Wayne, 29.72. 400: 1. Hammer, 1:01.4; 4. Meyer, 1:05.15; 6. Kiara Hochstein, Wayne, 1:07.39. 800: 6. Caitlin Janke, Wayne, 2:47.00. 1,600: 2. Hannah Leonard, Wayne, 6:24.00. 3,200: 2. Andrea Torres, Wayne, 13:24.80; 4. Leonard, 13:44.53. 100 hurdles: 1. Sydney Biggerstaff, Wayne, 17.63; 3. Janke, 18.60. 300 hurdles: 2. Kelsey Boyer, Wayne, 53.17; 3. Biggerstaff, 54.70. 400 relay: 2. Wayne A (Kate Schultz, Boyer, Jenna Trenhaile, Danica Schaefer), 54.65; 4. Wayne B (Molly Hoskins, Sarah Greenwald, Hochstein, Meyer), 56.09. 1,600 remer), 4:16.08. 3,200 relay: 1. Wayne (Boyer Hoskins, Greenwald, Torres), 10:51.80, High jump: 1. Stegemann, 4-10; 2. Shania Anderson, Wayne, 4-8. Pole vault: 3. (tie) Mandy Stabler and Marissa Munsell, Wayne, 7-0. Long jump: 2. Stegemann, 15-10; 3. Hammer, 15-3 1/2 Triple jump: 6. Josie Thompson, Wayne, 30-2 1/2. Shot put: 1. Schaefer, 38-5 1/2; 2. Allison Claussen, Wayne, 32-2 1/4; 4. Trenhaile, 30-8 1/2. Discus: 1. Trenhaile, 111-10; 2. Annie Knie sche, Wayne, 98-7; 4. Schaefer, 94-2.

Boys Team Standings Battle Creek 151, Wayne 120, Madison 102,

Hartington CC 87.

Area Medalists 100: 1. Christian Rogers, Wayne, 11.08; 3. Tyler Pecena, Wayne, 11.70. 200: 1. Rogers, 23.46. 400: 3. R.J. Liska, Wayne, 55.66. 1,600: 6. Brandon Wacker, Wayne, 5:40.00. 3,200: 1. Wacker, 12:11.44. 110 hurdles: 3. Will Ander son, Wayne, 18.40. 300 hurdles: 5. Beau Bowers. Wavne. 46.92: 6. Anderson. 47.81. 1.600 relay: 3. Wayne (Bowers, Marcus Fertig, Liska, Pecena), 3:50.40. 3,200 relay: 4. Wayne (Aaron Reynolds, Dawson French, Collin Clausen, Ethan Hill), 9:41.20. High jump: 1. Grayson Mc-Bride, Wayne, 6-0; 2. Clausen. 5-4: 3. Fertia 5-4. Pole vault: 6. Cameron Muhs, Wayne, 9-6. Triple jump: 1. McBride, 37-3 1/2; 2. Fertig, 37-1; 3. Ty Grone, Wayne, 36-7. Shot put: 3. Colby Keiser, Wayne, 41-10. Discus: 3. Kaden Kneifl Wayne, 120-5; 5. Schuyler Schweers, Wayne



Alyea earns NSIC scholarship

er Monique Alyea was named the school's honoree of the third annual NSIC Butch Raymond Scholarship, sponsored by Sanford Health.

The \$5,000 scholarship is given RBI's in her freshman season. to one student from each of the 16 health related field.

on the Wildcat softball team, main-

Wayne State junior softball play- therapy. She has appeared in 69 2016-17 academic year. games with 46 starts during her three years as a backup catcher and third baseman, hitting a career- missioner from 2004-2014. For high .288 with two homers and 13

To be eligible for the scholarship NSIC institutions who is pursuing the recipient must be a senior acaa degree and/or plans to work in a demically in 2016-17, have a GPA of 3.20 or higher, be participat-Alyea, a catcher from Phelan, ing in intercollegiate athletics and Calif., is a three-year letterwinner plan to work in a health related field or attend graduate school in taining a 3.51 grade-point average a health related field. The studentwhile majoring in applied human athletes will be publicly recognized Spencer in 2014-15 and volleyball and sport physiology and physical at a home athletic event during the player Leisa McClintock in 2015-16.

The scholarship is in recognition of Butch Raymond, the NSIC Comover a decade, Raymond led the NSIC from an eight team league to a 16-team super conference. During his tenure, the league won 13 team national championships while achieving a high level of academic

Other Wildcat athletes to receive this prestigious scholarship include women's basektball player Jordan

LCC track teams at Randolph

RANDOLPH - The LCC track 3. Groene, 32-5. Pole vault: 6. Holloway, 7-6. and field teams got ready for districts with several quality efforts at Thursday's Randolph Invitational.

Malik Knox led the Bears with a pair of wins. He won the 200-meter dash and anchored the winning 400-meter relay with Sam Cary, Jayden Reifenrath and D.J. Spahr. Knox also had a second in the 200 and was third in the long jump.

Senior distance runner Aaron Haahr also had good day, winning the 1,600, taking second in the 3,200 and anchoring the 3,200-meter relay's third-place finish with Nolan Casey, Izac Reifenrath and Jordan Jansen.

Casey had two individual medals to go with his relay medal, taking fourth in both the 800 and shot put. Izac Reifenrath also medaled fifth in the 1,600 and was on the fifthplace 1,600-meter relay with Cary, Noah Stone and Ryan Bathke. On the girls side, Lorna Maxon

had the only win of the day, taking top honors in the 200-meter dash. She was also fourth in the 100 and anchored the 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams that finished third and fourth, respectively. Kaci Groene medaled in four

events, taking a third (shot put), two fourths (long jump, triple jump), and was on the 400-meter relay team.

Randolph Invitational Girls Team Standings

Randolph 73.5, Creighton 47, LCC 42.5. **Area Medalists**

100 hurdles: 6. (tie) Katlin Stanton, LCC, 20.2. 100: 4. Lorna Maxon, LCC, 14.19. 400 relay: 3. LCC (Bryn Schutte, Kaci Groene, Bayley Holloway, Maxon), 54. 57. 300 hurdles: 6. Stanton, 58.43. 200: 1. Maxon, 28.3. 1,600 relay: 4. LCC (Bethany Kardell, Katelyn Steffen, Jozie Schutte, Maxon), 4:44.53. Triple jump: 4. Kaci Groene, LCC, 29-9 1/2; 5. Jasmine Galvin, LCC 28-2 1/4. Long jump: 4. Groene, 14-5. Shot put

Boys Team Standings

Creighton 118, Crofton 97, Ponca 94, Neligh Oakdale 93, LCC 74, Randolph 49. **Area Medalists**

3,200 relay: 3. LCC (Nolan Casey, Izac Reifenrath, Jordan Jansen, Aaron Haahr), 9:22.00. 110 hurdles: 5. Charlie Stanley, LCC, 20.51

11:12.00. 400 relay: 1. LCC (Sam Cary, Jayder Reifenrath, D.J. Spahr, Knox), 46.97. 800: 4 Casey, 2:20.66. 200: 1. Knox, 23.72. 1,600: Haahr, 5:05.70.; 5. I. Reifenrath, 5:33.78. 1,600 relay: 5. LCC (Cary, I. Reifenrath, Noah Stone Ryan Bathke), 4:24.56. Long jump: 3. Knox, 19 8; 5. Spahr, 18-5. Shot put: 4. Casey, 41-1.



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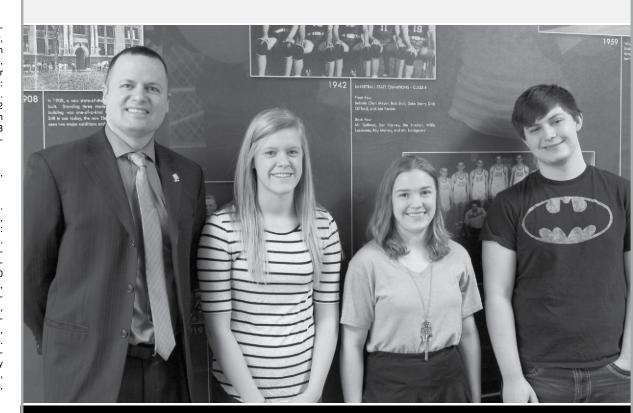
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Wayne State puts 34 on NSIC All-Academic list

Wayne State College had 34 hometown): student-athletes named to the 2016 Northern Sun Conference Spring All-Academic Team announced Wednesday.

To be eligible, a student-athlete must be a member of the varsity traveling team and have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.20 or better. The studentathlete must also have reached sophomore academic and athletic standing at the institution represented with one full year completed at that particular institution.

The Wayne State women's outdoor track and field team had the most selections for the Wildcats with 10 followed by baseball with nine, softball eight selections and men's outdoor track and field with seven.

Wildcats named by the NSIC (including year and include

Nathan Ackerman, Sr., Langley, B.C.; Curtis Bussard, Sr., Papillion; Matt Faulkner, Sr., Kitchener, Ont.; Joey Greco, Sr., Omaha; Alex Kreft, Sr., Papillion; Aaron Krier, Jr., Aurelia, Iowa; Joey Lenihan, Jr., Wayne; Spencer Morris, Sr., Genoa; Dalton Smith, So.

Softball

Melanie Alyea, Jr., Phelan, Calif.; Monique Alyea, Jr., Phelan, Calif.; Lexie Loos, Sr., Omaha; Cassy Miller, Sr., Wakefield; Alyssa Schropp, Jr., Hastings; Rachel Shumaker, So., Whittier, Calif.; Katelyn Wobken, So. Scribner; Jalyn Zeiss, So., Wayne. Men's Outdoor Track and Field

Omaha; Kole Heller, So., Platte, S.D.; Derek Lahm. Jr., Columbus: Corbin Lehn. Jr. Shelton; Nick Schmit, Jr., Randolph; Josh

Allen Arauz, So., Norfolk; Nicholas Fly, Jr.,

Spenner, So., Columbus Women's Outdoor Track and Field Mary Alderson, Jr., Fremont; Shelby Connett, So., Papillion; Michaela Dendinger, Jr., Coleridge; Andrea DeSimone, Jr., Plattsmouth; Kelsey Dietrich, So., Laurel; Tessa ves, So., Verdigre; Molly Kingsley, Sr., Belevue; Melissa Kroll, Jr., Dunlap, Iowa; El-

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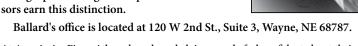
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Allen takes runner-up awards at Winch

LAUREL - Both Allen track and field teams brought home runnerup trophies Thursday from the Winside Jim Winch Memorial Invitational held in Laurel.

The Lady Eagles scored 112 points to finish behind Wausa in the nine-school track and field meet, winning four events on the day.

Leading the charge was senior distance runner Lexi Oswald, who won both the 1,600 and 3,200, took second in the 800 and ran a leg on the 3,200-meter relay team that finished second.

Allen scored high in the relays, finishing no worse than second in the four events. They won the 400-meter sprint medley and took runner-up honors in the 400, 1,600 and 3,200-meter tandems.

Gabby Sullivan and Kaylen Smith both scored well for the Lady Eagles. Smith won the 300 hurdles and was second in the 100 hurdles. She also placed sixth in the 100. Sullivan was runner-up in the high jump and also finished fourth in the triple jump, just missing a big jump on her last attempt that would have been close to a personal best.

On the boys side, Allen took top honors in three events, all in the distance category.

S.T. O'Keefe and Tayler Kumm both won individual events and were part of the winning 3,200-meter relay team. O'Keefe took first in the 800 and was also second in the 1,600, while Kumm won the 3,200 and was fifth in the 800. O'Keefe also finished third in the 400.

Kyle Smith scored in both hurdles for the Eagles, taking third in the 300 and fifth in the 110-meter highs. Allen placed fourth in the 1,600 relay and sprint medley, and finished sixth in the 400 relay. Winside's girls were fifth and the

boys eighth on the day. Winside's lone win came from senior thrower Kelly Tweedy, who took top honors in the girls discus with a throw of 106 feet, 3 inches. She also finished third in the shot put.

Ellie Jaeger and Fauneil Olander were both double medalists on the day. Jaeger was third in the 800 and long jump, while Olander took fourth in the 3,200 and sixth in the 1,600. Winside also scored a fifth in the 400 sprint medley. In boys action, JaShaun Vyborny

took a second in the triple jump to lead the Wildcat effort. Hayden King was a double medalist, taking fourth in the discus and sixth in the 110 hurdles. Dylan Brogren was sixth in the 300 hurdles, Roy Bullard took sixth in the 200 and the 400 and 1,600 relays both finished



Allen's S.T. O'Keefe leads the field in the 1,600-meter run at the Winch Memorial. He won the 800 and took second in the 1,600 to lead the Eagles to a runner-up finish.

district action Wednesday in Hartington. Qualifiers advance to the state track meet next week in Oma-

Jim Winch Memorial

Wausa 133, Allen 112, Osmond 62, Wynot 46, Winside 36, Plainview 35, Homer 29, Chambers/Wheeler Central 27, Walthill 16, Winneba-

Area Medalists

100: 6. Kaylen Smith, Allen, 13.5. 200: 6. Alex Bargstadt, Winside, 28.9. 800: 2. Lexi Oswald, Allen, 2:40.1; 3. Ellie Jaeger, Winside, 2:46.0. 1,600: 1. Oswald, 5:56.90; 5. Bethany Kneifl, Allen, 6:28.4; 6. Fauneil Olander, Winside, 6:28.6. 3,200: 1. Oswald, 12:42.6; 2. Kneifl, 13:42.2; 4. Olander, 15:03.20. 100 hurdles: 2. Smith, 17.5; 4. Alexis Hoesing, Allen, 19.1; 5. Kaitlyn Madsen, Allen, 19.2. 300 hurdles: 1. Smith, 50.1; 5. Madsen, 55.3. 400 relay: 2. Allen, 53.6. 1,600 relay: 2. Allen, 5:02.8. 3,200 relay: 2. Allen, 12:36.2. 400 sprint medley: 1. Allen, 1:01.0; 5. Winside, 1:07.7. High jump: 2. Gabby Sullivan, Allen, 4-10. Long jump: 3. Jaeger, 15-1 1/2. Triple jump: 4. Sullivan, 31-11 1/2; 6. Katie Bathke, Allen, 28-5. Shot put: 3. Kelly Tweedy, Winside 31-2. Discus: 1. Tweedy, 106-3.

Boys Team Standings

Osmond 134, Allen 64, Wausa 57, Wynot 57, Chambers/Wheeler Central 50, Plainview 49, Winnebago 47, Walthill 29, Winside 27, Homer

Area Medalists

200: 6. Roy Bullard, Winside, 24.6. 400: 3. S.T. O'Keefe, Allen, 53.9. 800: 1. O'Keefe 2:06.2; 5. Tayler Kumm, Allen, 2:13.5. 1,600: 2. O'Keefe, 5:00.9. 3,200: 1. Kumm, 10:35.6; 6. Isaac Verzani, Allen, 11:36.2. 110 hurdles: 5. Kyle Smith, Allen, 17.6; 6. Hayden King, Winside, 17.7. 300 hurdles: 3. Smith, 45.0; 6. Dylan Brogren, Winside, 48.1. 400 relay: 3. Winside, 48.4; 6. Allen, 50.9. 1,600 relay: 3. Winside, 3:59.5; 4. Allen, 4:08.6. 3,200 relay: 1. Allen, 8:42.8. 400 sprint medley: 4. Allen, 57.5. Triple Both schools were competing in jump: 2. JaShaun Vyborny, Winside, 38-3. Discus: 4. King, 127-2.

Area golf teams see action in recent meets

Both the Wayne and Laurel-Concord-Coleridge golf teams shot their lowest round of the year Monday at the Randolph Invitational.

The Wayne High boys finished Lehmkuhl, Erwin ninth out of 12 teams and shot a season-low team score of 398. Jayse Munsell led the Blue Devils with a 95, with Jonah Brodersen adding a 98. Also scoring were Zach Urbanec with a 101, Garret Reynolds with a

104 and Peyton DeWald with a 106. LCC was eighth overall with a season-best round of 379. Trey Erwin was 11th overall, carding an 82 to lead the Bears. Also scoring were Karsen Klooz with a 92, Logan Hansen with a 99, Zach Dietrich with a 106 and Billy Barelman with a 108.

Wayne hosts Stanton in a dual Thursday to close out the regular season at Wayne Country Club.

Team Standings

Randolph 297, Creighton 317, Hartington CC 321, Pierce 352, Osmond 361, Bloomfield/Wausa 370, Crofton 374, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge 379, Wayne 398, Hartington-Newcastle 413, Randolph JV 460. Santee did not field a full

Area Results WAYNE - Jayse Munsell 95, Jonah Brodersen 98, Zach Urbanec 101, Garret Reynolds 104, Pevton DeWald 106.

LCC - Trey Erwin 82 (11th), Karsen Klooz 92, Logan Hansen 99, Zach Dietrich 106, Billy

lead at Wakefield

WAKEFIELD - The LCC boys finished fourth and host Wakefield placed fifth in the Wakefield Invitational on Friday in Wakefield.

The Bears were led by Trey Erwin, who finished fifth overall with a 91. Zach Dietrich had a 104, Logan Hansen shot 106 and Hunter Pehrson had a 123.

Parker Lehmkuhl and Matt Christiansen led the host Trojans with rounds of 102 and 104, respectively. Tay Guill had a 111, Payton Rusk shot 120 and Anthony Munderloh had a 121.

Osmond 360, Ponca 373, Bancroft-Rosalie 419, LCC 424, Wakefield 437, Ponca JV 452, Osmond JV 460. Pender and LCC JV did not field a full team.

Team Standings

Area Results WAKEFIELD - Parker Lehmkuhl 102, Matt

Christiansen 104, Tay Guill 111, Payton Rusk 120, Anthony Munderloh 121

LCC - Trey Erwin 91 (5), Zach Dietrich 104, Logan Hansen 106, Hunter Pehrson 123. LCC JV - Justin Kinkaid 167.

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(from top) Ellie Jaeger medaled in two events for the Winside girls at the Jim Winch Memorial. Dylan Brogren earned a medal in the 300-meter hurdles for the Winside boys. Kaylen Smith won the 300 hurdles and was second in the 100 hurdles for Allen.

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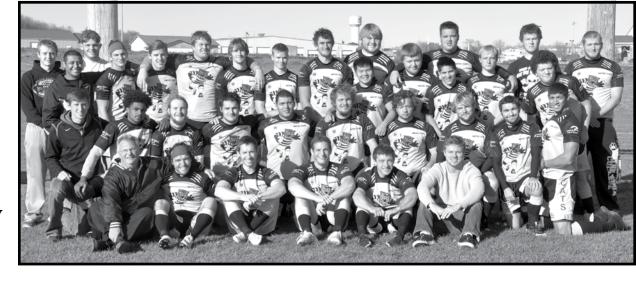
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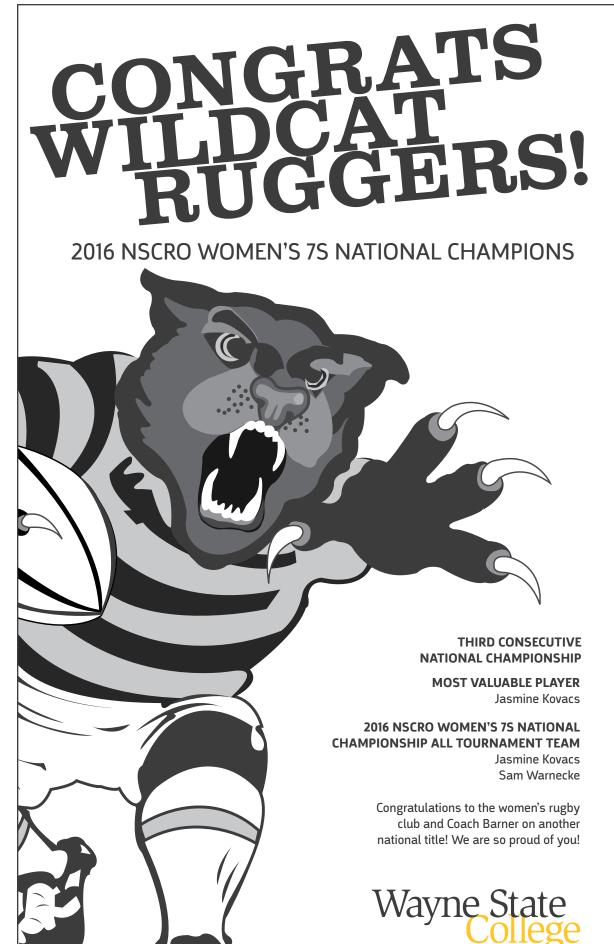












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Graduation Day at Wayne State



Trevor Randall Reeves of Colorado City, Colo. acknowledges cheers from his friends during the Wayne State College commencement ceremony. Reeves earned a master's degree in sport and recreation management.



His future is so bright, he's gotta wear shades. Jacob Zeiss of Wayne is all smiles as he graduated with a degree in elementary education with a minor in coaching



Brittney Peterson Wayne is all smiles after receiving her bachelor's degree in Life Sciences Biology with a Spanish minor.

Father's wish fulfilled

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It wasn't Father's Day weekend, but Chauntell Geary of Sioux City, Iowa paid tribute to her father, who passed away from pancreatic cancer two years ago, during graduation ceremonies at Wayne State College. Geary decorated her hat (below) with four images of her father to share with everyone during the May 7 commencement ceremony. Geary said she fulfilled a promise to her father, Kurt Geary. She returned to Wayne State College after her father's death to finish her master's degree, as she and her father had planned while he was in hospice. She said the professors in her classes helped her "stay in the moment" to do the work required to finish and fulfill her father's dream for her. Geary earned a degree in master's degree in counseling.

Photos by **Angie Steffen**



Tanya Victoria Arzola of Omaha graduated with a bachelor of arts in Spanish with a minor in foods and nutrition from Wayne State College. She is congratulated by Dr. Marysz Rames.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Cool igloo at school

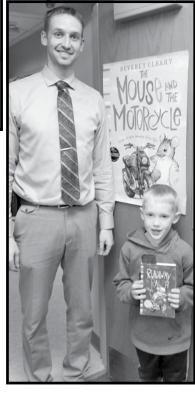
Building an igloo involves lots of time, the use of math skills and lots and lots of milk jugs. Second graders in Mr. Jaixen's class started collecting milk jugs in January and this year's igloo turned out to be the largest ever - with a least 1,211 milk jugs. This year's project involved estimating, multiplying and starting over after building issues delayed the project.





One School, One Book program

During April, students at Wayne Elementary took part in the One School, One Book program and were encouraged to read "The Mouse and the Motorcycle" by Beverly S. Cleary. Families and children were encouraged to read at home and a variety of activities took place at school. Wayne Education Boosters (WEB) sponsored a raffle in which all students were encouraged to answer daily trivia questions. Each correct answer was entered into a raffle. Winners include Kyler Parker (right) Kyla Krusemark (above) and Eli Barner (top right). Community sponsors for the event included Ameritas, Dairy Queen, Hasemann Funeral Homes, Innovative Protectives, Quality Foods, Rath, Walling & Associates, Rustic Treasures, State Nebraska Bank & Trust, Swans Apparel, Swans Clothing, T&S Trucking, The Diamond Center/Flowers & Wine, The Max, Tom Hansen CPA, WEB and Wilma Moore.



Winside youth to take part in Junior Law Cadet program

The Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy on competitive evaluation; namely, interest in the proin Grand Island will be home to two Winside Public gram, citizenship, evidence of self-discipline, and abil-School juniors – Mackenzi Edwards and Sean Mann. ity to share their knowledge with others. Each have been chosen to attend their respective sessions in Grand Island.

gion Districts are chosen to participate in the Junior expert guidance; learn self-defense, pressure point con-Law Cadet Program. This program is a joint effort between The American Legion and the Nebraska State

Basic requirements for the program include, but are not limited to, students must be in good health and able to participate in physical activities; possess a positive attitude and display respect for law enforcement; good grooming, average or above scholastic record and able to share the knowledge gained through the program with others; possess a valid Nebraska operator's license or learner's permit; reside in the State of Nebraska; and must have attended an accredited Nebraska High School for the 2015-2016 school year.

Additionally, in District 3 the students must complete an individual interview with law enforcement officers and members of The American Legion. This year there were seven students interviewed and all seven will represent District 3 at the 2016 Junior Law Cadet Program. District 3 is comprised of Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties.

On the local Legion Post level, the process begins with students being selected by Legionnaires based

What do these students get to do and learn at this program? To name just a few, drive a State Patrol car Each year, four high school juniors from the 14 Le- under close supervision; fire a service weapon under trol tactics and assault prevention measures; interact with law enforcement officers and other young adults while learning the different roles agencies play in the criminal justice system, both in Nebraska and across the United States; study drug enforcement, proper methods of patrolling, K-9 handling, gangs and many issues facing law enforcement today. Plus a lot of fun working as a team, carrying out responsibilities and achieving individual goals in a para-military setting. Yes, these youth will get into fingerprinting, accident investigation, physical fitness, lie detector, and so

> Edwards will attend the female session June 13-17. She is the daughter of Kristi Edwards, and granddaughter of Walt and Donna Edwards, all of Winside.

Mann will attend June 20-24. He is the son of Chris and Brooke Mann, grandson of Dean and Cheryl Mann, all of Winside; and Lynette O'Dey, Norfolk.

Both will be expected to report their experiences to their sponsor, American Legion Roy Reed Post 252, Winside; and also be a voice to encourage the next set of juniors to participate in this program in 2017.



(Contributed photo)

College radio helps Haven House

Wayne State College radio station KWSC recently presented checks to Haven House from money they raised during their annual 24-hour broadcast in support of the local shelter. They raised \$310 in cash donations, and also had donations of gift certificates and gift cards to Shopko, Back In Touch and Wayne Country Club. Pictured are (from left) KWSC staffers Justise Brundage, Adrian Eggers, Andrew Eaton, Taylor Clark and Haven House staff member Denise Tello.

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pinion



Don't get me started

By: Michael Carnes **Managing Editor**

One thing to say to Class of 2016: My apologies

Normally, the column that I write on the week of high school graduations is one in which I offer words of wisdom, advice or good luck to the area graduates as they take their final steps as high school students and begin that transition into college and adulthood.

This year, I'd like to offer something different – my apologies.

You, the Class of 2016, are about to enter a world that is, to put it in one glaringly blatant moment of understatement, a mess. The world is turning upside down, inside out and doing everything but reversing course of its clockwise spin. We adults have made such a complete disaster of things in so many very important areas, and my only hope at this point is that, by the time you're old enough to actually make a difference, there will still be a United States of America, if not a world, left to fix.

This isn't something that happened overnight, and we've had PLENTY of opportunities to right the ship while you were growing up. A lot of the troubles America faces today can be traced back long before you were born - back to the days when yours truly was a wide-eyed, world-conquering, taking-care-of-business kind of high school graduate. We still had respect for our elders back in those days – but at the same time, we knew we could do better than what they'd done, and we set out to do just that.

And, boy, did we screw it up.

FROM THE ECONOMY TO THE ENVIRONMENT, FROM relationships to entertainment, the last 30 years or so have been one train wreck after another. The past couple of generations have dropped the ball on so many things, and now we stand at a point in our nation's long, storied, amazing history wondering how in the world we sunk THIS low?

We've seen the signs coming for a long time. From where I see it, it started with the entertainment business. When Archie Bunker uttered one racially-insensitive comment after another on "All In The Family," it was viewed in a comical manner, making fun of those who held those beliefs. Even for this 6-year-old kid in small-town Nebraska, this was TV

We went from that thought-provoking programming to what passes for TV entertainment these days – and we've gone from a time when the "M" in MTV stood for WHAT it programmed with music videos, concerts and some socially-relevant interviews to today's version of MTV, in which programs glamorizing unprotected sex, single parenthood and otherwise stupid behavior was geared toward the intelligence level of another word starting with "M" – namely, morons.

Political correctness has run amok in our society. It seems we can barely utter a statement about the weather without SOMEBODY being offended. In fact, I've probably already offended about half of the population with what has been written to this point (and to those individuals, I offer this suggestion – get over it and stop being such a spineless wimp). It's so bad, I never thought I'd see the day where I could LEGALLY walk into a woman's restroom and claim a right to be there based on my own personal iden tity belief (of course, I've never INTENTIONALLY walked into a woman's restroom and have no plans to).

FAST FORWARD TO TODAY, AND THE YOUNG MEN AND

women who are about to step across the stage of their local high school to receive their diploma will step to the other side and be asked to make a decision no intelligent human being should ever be forced to choose – do we elect as our next President a blowhard who is a diplomatic dimwit, or a known liar with a history of behavior that, in most circumstances, would have the accused tried, convicted and hung in just about any other nation

We adults have long held this belief that we control the elections, and it's becoming clear to more every day (although it's something I figured out a long time ago) that our vote really DOESN'T matter if we're voting for one of the two traditional political parties. They have already "elected" who will represent them at the ballot box this November, and the general public has been repeatedly lied to when it comes to this process - that their vote REALLY DOES matter.

Mind you, members of the Class of 2016 – not ALL of us in the adult world adhere to these belief systems and support these two political parties. I'm doing my best to get people to see the Republicans and the Democrats for the frauds and phonies that they clearly are, but some bad habits are hard to break . . . and then there are some who see nothing wrong with what those two represent through their personal and professional histories. These people should never, under any circumstances, be trusted.

I really wish I had all the answers to give you so that you could fix all the crap that we have left behind for you. Maybe you guys can get it done. It's not going to happen overnight (believe me – we didn't go from Lucy and Desi sleeping in separate beds to Charlie Sheen having multiple sexual conquests on TV overnight), but maybe you can be the ones that helps or-

chestrate the change this world so desperately needs right now. May the best of luck and God's grace go with you as you take that final walk this weekend – along with my apologies for the mess that awaits you on the other side.

Capitol View

Board goes under microscope

By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

The state auditor has issued a lengthy report critical of the fouryear-old Nebraska Tourism Commission, saying the independent agency needs a change in culture as it pays attention to a recognized standard of fiscal practices.

Created by lawmakers in 2012, the commission is dedicated solely to promoting tourism in Nebraska. Then-Sen. LeRoy Louden of Ellsworth offered the bill (LB1053) to create the commission that assumed all powers and duties of the travel and tourism division of the state Department of Economic Development. Staff from that division became commission employees.

As with other commissions in state government, the nine board members were appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Leg-

Visit Nebraska. Visit Nice. That new slogan was introduced by the commission in May 2014 and immediately became the brunt of jokes in social media and letters to the editor. It also drew some national criticism as being, well, just too nice.

Not Nice. A 79-page report from State Auditor Charlie Janssen portrayed the commission as an entity that frequently sidestepped government transparency, ethics and record-keeping standards.

Among the critical issues, Janssen said the Commission: Signed contracts and made purchases without a public bidding process; accepted meals and other gifts from top contractors; overspent its budget and failed to keep diligent financial statements: reimbursed an outside firm for alcohol and cigarettes; and paid the director's daughter to appear in an advertising campaign. Commission Director Kathy McKillip of Lincoln said the advertising agency, not the commission, hired her daughter.

But Janssen noted that McKillip was reimbursed \$1,318 for more than 2,200 miles put on her daughter's convertible during the photo tour, while the commission's purgas on the trip. The report said the agency.

possibility of double dipping and a lack of documentation "could raise concerns regarding possible abuse, if not actual fraud."

The report also noted that the commission paid a single conference speaker \$44,000 for a 90-minute speech that was heard by no more than 150 people. That's about \$500 per minute. I don't know what the guy said, but I doubt that it was worth the \$293 per person it would have cost to make the talk cash flow.

Three other speakers were each paid \$9,000 and the state agency picked up the tab for complimentary foot massages. Really?

Tourism is big business in Nebraska and industry leaders say the practices of the commission are well within industry standards. Commissioners are all in the industry. The four-year terms of five of them expire in July and Gov. Pete Ricketts could choose replacements that will change the face of the board. That could also be a great opporchasing card was also used to buy tunity to change the culture of the

McKillip said the audit did exact- money out there for tourism promoly what state audits are designed to do. It found areas of weakness that ing taxes paid by you and me and can be improved. She said there is no manual for forming a new state agency and the audit will guide the commission to develop an internal policy manual and partner with the state Department of Administrative Services for help with purchases and accounting. Really?

As a longtime state employee, the

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director surely knew of the availability of such policy manual models and help from the vast menu of services offered by DAS, including accounting and purchasing and personnel. Proactive instead of reac-In an official response, the com-

mission said it will work to improve its internal controls and establish formal rules and regulations, which it has not done since it was spun off from the state Department of Economic Development four years ago. So, is it easier to ask for permis-

sion or to apologize? There isn't just some big pot of

thousands of visitors from other states and countries who spend a night in Nebraska. Travelers have just come to expect it. But they don't expect it to be used

tion. That money comes from lodg-

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to pay for alcohol and tobacco and \$500 per minute speakers and hiring the boss's daughter.

The audit report didn't directly accuse the director or the commission of breaking any laws, but noted state statute prohibits government officials or their families from using their positions for outside gain. Another law bars people from offering items of value to influence a public official. Both are misdemeanors.

Janssen said the audit report would be shared with the Nebraska Attorney General's Office for re-

Let's hope this is a wake-up call to the tourism industry that we won't tolerate anyone playing fast and loose with the rules.

That's just not Nebraska Nice.



Reservoir study's adverse impact

My whole life I have been proud to say Wayne, Nebr. is my hometown. I grew up on a farm seven miles north of Wayne, graduated from Wayne High School and Wayne State College. My parents bought and sold grain in Wayne, purchased groceries, machinery, and cars in Wayne, and shopped frequently in and my siblings and I now own the

On April 28, I flew from my home in Louisville, Colo., to attend the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District meeting, and to support my neighbors and fellow landowners. objecting to the LENRD's recently disclosed reservoir study. A very large crowd, disapproving of the



Norfolk. My parents have passed, study, was at the meeting. You can it to where other needs are present' only imagine my disappointment when I heard letters from City of Wayne leaders supporting the continued reservoir study that sits on my family's farm. A reservoir that supposedly would help with flood control, recharge the aquifer that sits underneath the City's well, and provide recreation for the City of Wayne. As LENRD heard at their meeting and the Wayne City Council heard at their May 3 meeting, the data does not support the advertised positive impacts of these or other study criteria.

> As LENRD has pointed out, it is their first responsibility to manage natural resources and support the best interests of the people in the district. I see a study that has already impacted hundreds of farmers. Why would you continue a study that takes away productive farm land and constituents liveli-

LENRD General Manager Mike Sousek published a letter in The next few months (1-3 dams may be Wayne Herald last week, where he indicated LENRD would be neglecting their duties by not discussing options to "find water and transport

(outside of the LENRD district). This is NOT LENRD's primary job, especially when it is adversely impactful to district constituents. Talking with LENRD members after their last meeting, there is a concern Lincoln could exercise its right to be supplied with water, given their experience in the 2012 drought. The key word is "could." Go talk to Lincoln and determine what the options are. The lack of a clear need for this study is frustrating. If there is a true need for reservoirs (which one has not been publicly established), conduct a study that is open to the public and does not adversely impact district constituents to the degree this study has.

A big concern of mine is the study seems to be focused on LENRD spending money. In fact, during the April 28 LENRD meeting, Mr. Sousek indicated the need to spend another \$45,000-50,000 per proposed dam for further study in the recommended). It was stated they can then apply for a grant that

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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.

Jacob Abraham receives Eagle Scout Award April 30

a Court of Honor Ceremony on Saturday, April 30, at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne.

The Eagle Scout Award is the highest rank for the

Boy Scouts of America. Abraham began scouting reer in 2008 with the Troop 174 of Wayne Nebraska. Troop Quartermaster, Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader and Senior Patrol Leader are positions he has held through-

ing career. Abraham has been involved in many scout and

out his scout-



Jacob Abraham recently received his Eagle Scout Award in a ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

community service projects including, numerous paper drives, serving and bussing tables for the Wayne Kiwanis Club pancake feeds, the Wayne County

Jacob Lynn Stephen Abraham, son of Scott and Barbecue, the Wayne Chicken Show Omelet Feed, Cindy Abraham, received his Eagle Scout Award at the Wayne Fire Department pancake feed and participating in Flag Ceremonies, (including the evening Flag Ceremony at Mount Rushmore National Park in 2009). He has attended Camp Cedars near Fremont, Troop 174 Black Hills Camping Trip and Philmont High Adventure Camp in Cimarron, New

To earn the Eagle Scout Award, Abraham's project was to refurbish the Izaak Walton League grounds. The project included coverings for the lower half of the school house windows, and chicken wire across the top of those windows, storm shutters on the picnic shelter windows, coverings on the walls of the restrooms, and handicap rails in the restrooms, fresh paint inside and out of the restrooms and a sign at the front of the Izaak Walton League entrance

Abraham has been a WHS videographer for four vears. He has been a varsity band member playing trumpet for four years, and a trumpet section leader during his senior year. He has volunteered to play Taps for Memorial and Veterans day programs, and has also played Taps for Veterans services. He has also been a member of the WHS Power Drive team for the past two years and the WHS Speech team for

LifeServe Blood Centers will recognize him at graduation in May for his 2.5 gallons of blood donated, since turning 16. He is a confirmed member of the First Presbyterian Church in Wayne Nebraska.

Upon graduation Jacob will be pursuing an education in the electrical engineering field.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

in population per year. Projecting

of farmland loss and increase in

population, there will be less than

0.6 acres per person of productive

land in 2056. This is a conservative

estimate, since rate of farmland

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each year. Obviously the economics

of land use will change, food prices

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While most communities are us-

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to improve the efficiency of land-use

practices to preserve productive

cropland, and conserve water re-

sources, agencies such as the Lower

Elkhorn Natural Resources District

seek to inundate hundreds, if not

thousands of acres of prime farm-

land. Of course loss of local farm in-

come has a more immediate impact

than the loss of state food produc-

tion shown in this study. Other im-

pacts will include a decline in local,

established, businesses that serve

Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska)

Essay award winners

Wayne Elementary School fifth graders (left) Eli Barner, Maiah Davis and Natalia Meyer were recognized at a recent school Honor Coffee for being selected by the Nancy Gary Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution as essay contest winners.

Letters

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could yield millions of dollars for a need the LENRD has not identified. This behavior is exactly what taxpayers across the nation are upset by. Is this what we want from LENRD?

LENRD to act? As a Nebraska prop- parties – including those very inter- of farmland loss of 2 million acres on NRD reservoir erty taxpayer, I ask them to have ested parties on the LENRD board! per year and a 1.1 percent increase the courage and do the right thing for the community, rescind their support for this reservoir study, and look at all the ways to meet water needs across the state without the impact. Per my conversation with LENRD board members, several less impactful methods are already in place. Use our tax dollars to support the community and "do the right thing." This is what strong leadership does. Thank you!

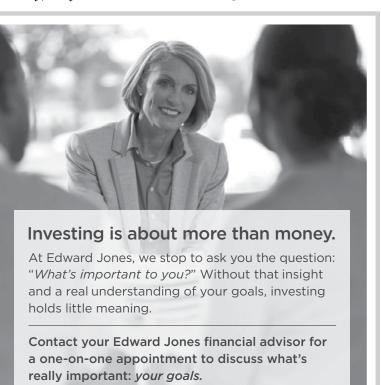
Perry Nelson Louisville, Colo. Wayne County landowner

Counterpoint to reservoir push

While proponents of the proposed LENRD reservoir seem to believe dam away, they don't realize the

published justifications engage in faulty thinking. Just to be up front Changes - National agricultural here, I have a vested interest in this statistics show that we have about topic, being an affected land owner. 360 million productive acres in the However, my concerns are about U.S., or less than 1.2 acres of qualmore than my interests - I'm al- ity farmland per person with a nawavs upset when the facts are not tional population of just over 300 How do the tax payers want presented by the affected/interested million. We have a current rate While I appreciate the Board's responsibility to preserve national these rates of change over the next resources, they are also required fifty years, assuming the same rate to respond to the needs of the local communities they serve.

It puzzles me to see that the US-DA published a map of the proposed Ogallala Aquifer Initiative Area (www.nrcs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE MEDIA/nrcseprd413927.jpg) with Wayne County, Nebraska nowhere near the targeted initiative area, which indicates there are no urgent calls to action by either the state or the USDA. However, I do see calls to add irrigated farmland, which is at odds with the proposal to inundate up to a thousand or more productive acres, with no apparent benefit to the aquifer. And just a that economic benefits are just a few statistics on the loss of produc-



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Edward **Jones**

Ikes Lake to hold Open Gate Day

urday, May 21. The gate will be open from 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. This day coincides with the Nebraska Game and Parks free fishing day so you do not need a license. All are welcome to come out to the recreational area and see what we have to offer for outdoor activities. While visiting upgrading the facility.

The Wayne Izaak Walton League the facility everyone is welcome to would like to invite everyone to the fish, walk the nature trail or have the lake is in good condition. The fifth-annual Open Gate day on Sat- a picnic. Ike's Lake is located four catch-and-release requirement has miles north, two miles west, and a been removed, and keep limits are one-half mile north of Wayne on the right side.

A 2016 Membership is \$60 which is available at Doescher's Appliance. Membership fees go into stocking the lake, maintaining and

Fish are now catchable size and in place on bass and bluegill. Limits are five bluegill and one bass 15 inches or larger per person per day. In an effort to preserve the quality of fishing only keep what you intend to eat and follow all state fishing laws.



Habitat study

Winside second graders studied habitats in science class, creating a habitat to share with the class. Second grade teacher is Karol Stubbs. (above) Matthew Gubbels, Devon Barg, Wyatt Frahm, Aubrey Russell, (back) Landon Carlson, Rachelle Duarte, Gavin Schutt and Lainey Jensen. (below) Anslee Watters, Jaden Wragge, Natalie Cautrell, Jerzi Carlson, Myles Ferry, (back) Jordis Blackburn, Kody Fuchs, Khloe Mundorf and VeAnna Dotson.



"Implications of Rural Land Use loss of native wildlife habitat, and local interests. fewer agricultural employment op-

Mead, Colo.

Clarifying thoughts

Two weeks ago today, the local NRD met in Norfolk to discuss proposals for conducting reservoir studies in the Lower Elkhorn Discost, and impact of such a plan. The last criteria mentioned, impact, is undoubtedly the most difficult to assess and the most difficult on our local community.

Wayne was built by homesteaders. Family farms remain the core of our very fabric. One of the potential and serious outcomes of this study is that it might suggest several sections and family farms are flooded and never replaced. My family still owns our homestead and we continue to farm today. Family tradition, pride and the business of farming should not be taken lightly. Every business, every family in Wayne has a direct or indirect tie to the surrounding farms. That said, I wrote a letter to the LENRD two weeks ago encouraging them to pursue the study in Wayne County. In it writing a silent majority believed completion of the study to be an important endeavor – vital to knowing our options and keeping the decision local. After learning of Lincoln's struggles in 2012 to source water and their plans to look upstream to nearby districts to source water in the future, I was concerned decisions would be made without our input or concerns addressed and without the studies we

This study and an eventual deci-

sion seemed to me the best option Sher 'Nelson' Schranz for an active, fact based dialogue we as a community could have. Perhaps I was too optimistic, and I apologize to the agriculture community for coming across unsympathetic, or just simply wrong in how I positioned my letter. My concern ship in Dodge County. On March is this study will tilt the scales to making a decision FOR the reservoir without fully assessing the entrict, determining the feasibility, tire agricultural business impact mentioned earlier if we don't have local involvement. Locally, should we be investing in an aquifer mapping and recharge study to provide alternatives to a reservoir? I have received my fair amount of push back from friends and community members given how the letter was positioned at the meeting. The subject matter is extremely personal, the consequences dire. My correspondence should have been handled differently, seeking out more opinions from farmers in the area before reaching out to board members. My heart sides with the agricultural businesses that may ultimately be affected. My mind believes the study makes the most sense to help us all prepare for the discussion vs. having Lincoln drive the study and the decision. We all agree that our local water supply is vital and want to maintain local control in order to control our own destiny. The only difference of opinion is the means to which we accom-

plish our common goals. My e-mail follow up with the NRD includes a copy of this letter to further clarify my position. I appreciate that we live in a community where we can express our concerns with each other's position would not have facts to defend our professionally and work for common

Cale Giese

Wayne City Councilman Chicken plant

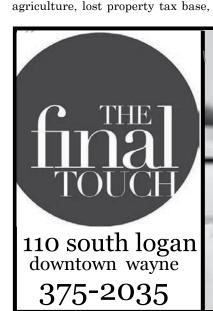
sparks group I am a citizen of Nickerson Town-23, a neighbor called saying he had heard a multimillion dollar chicken processing plant, feed mill and hatchery were scheduled to be built one and a half miles from our farm home of 40 years.

Many phone calls later this information was confirmed. The Nickerson Planning Commission was to hear, and vote on, re-zoning the land for industrial use seven working days later. Land surveys were underway. Public outcry over disinformation and what the facility would mean to our rural community erupted. On April 4, with a unanimous vote, Nickerson vetoed the re-

Out of this effort, many residents began thinking about the meaning of modern agriculture and what we value about our way of life. From this grew an organization called Nebraska Communities United, dedicated to providing the other side of the story; eg. "vertical integration farming," what that means to our land, water and air, the ensuing tax burden, the infrastructure required for an operation of this magnitude, the profound and lasting changes it would bring to us and surrounding communities.

I hope you and your readers will visit the website www.ncunited.org for more information.

> Nancy O'Connor Nickerson





Youth service learning is important

Most of us have done some type ect. They are able to apply knowlof a community service project. edge, skills, and critical thinking to Maybe picking up trash along a roadway, donating resources for a food drive, or visiting residents at a nursing home. This is one step to be more community focused for youth audiences. A core activity of positive youth development programs should deal with service learning opportunities for youth. What does this mean? Youth are able to examine the issues in the community and develop a plan to achieve the proj-

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a service learning project: youth involvement; meaningful service; and reflection. Youth will be able to learn valuable skills as they plan, organize, and implement the project. They may see a need in a community that adults have not addressed before, and adults play a critical role in helping youth prioritize the community needs. A key component of service learning is reflection which occurs before, during, and following the project. They are able to reflect on the experience to discuss the "What," "So What," and "Now What." Youth are able to make the connections of the service project and how it will influence lifelong learning. NOW SHOWING Here are the five steps to imple-

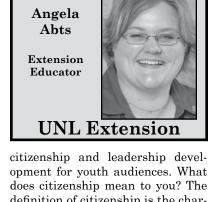
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ment a service learning project:

There are three components to

- 1. Assess and identify the need.
- 2. Plan and prepare.
- 3. Experience meaningful service. 4. Analysis and evaluation.
- 5. Celebration.

Service learning ties in well with



Dakota County

does citizenship mean to you? The definition of citizenship is the character of an individual viewed as a member of society.

This definition happens to follow the mission of the National 4-H program to empower young people to be well-informed citizens who are actively engaged in their communities and the world. 4-H is a valuable program to teach all youth about using positive character traits to help within the community.

The service learning projects that youth are able to address can fall into the 150 different 4-H projects offered in Nebraska 4-H. 4-H youth can challenge themselves to try new service activities within their projects to develop of sense of volunteerism for their community.

Learning about service learning, citizenship and leadership happens all the time within 4-H activities. Youth might serve as an officer of a club to learn about parliamentary procedure, join a committee to plan out an event for the club, or be a part of the service learning project.

One of the capstone events fa-

miliar to many is the 4-H CWF (Citizenship Washington Focus) trip that youth attend during their high school career. 4-H teens learn about citizenship and how they are a contributing member of society; travel to Washington, D.C., to see the United States government in action and learn about the past through historical sites, and plan a service learning project that they could complete after the project.

There are many opportunities for youth to serve our local communities. For more information about the 4-H and Youth Development program, please contact the Nebraska Extension Office in your local county or visit the website at 4h.unl.edu.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wet fun with bottle rockets

Students from around Northeast Nebraska visited Wayne on Tuesday to participate in Aquafest activities sponsored by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. Among the many activities students enjoyed was firing bottle rockets using water and air pressure. The event shows students about the importance of water and water resources in the state of Nebraska, according to Jacob Beller (far left).

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY

SCHOOLS

(May 16-20)

and sausage. Lunch — Chicken

nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg and

biscuit. Lunch — Meatball sub, sea-

French toast. Lunch — Pizza, corn,

Thursday: Breakfast — Donut.

Friday: School's out for the sum-

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 follow-

ing options: fresh lettuce, fresh

spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes,

diced eggs, bean variety, cucum-

bers, fruit variety.

Senior Center

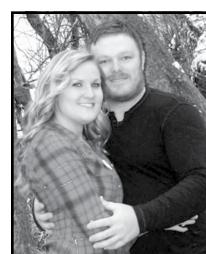
Wednesday: Breakfast

Lunch — Sack lunch.

soned fries

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake

Engagements ___



Hochstein-Parks

son Daniel Robert Parks are plan-

ning a June 11, 2016 wedding at

Zion Lutheran Church in Pickrell.

and Laura Hochstein of Wayne,

and the granddaughter of Don and

Elaine Hochstein of Coleridge and

the late Louis and Lucille Peter of

dra Parks of Steinauer, and the

grandson of Gerald Dorn of Filley,

Ron and Myra Graham of Tecum-

seh, and Alodyne and the late Mel-

The future bride is a 2004 gradu-

ate of Wayne High School, 2008

graduate of Doane College and a

2012 graduate of Southeast Com-

munity College. Kari is currently

employed at Husker Health and

Rehabilitation in Beatrice as a

The future groom is a 2005 grad-

uate of Beatrice High School and a

2010 graduate of the University of

Arkansas at Little Rock. He is cur-

rently employed at Southeast Com-

munity College as the Associate

Physical Therapist Assistant.

vin Parks of Pawnee City.

O'Neill.

Karissa is the daughter of Dale

Karissa Jean Hochstein and Ty-

Milo and Muriel Johnson May 20, 2016 Cards may be sent to: 601 Elm

Street, Laurel, NE 68745 "Thank you in advance for sharing your good wishes and memories with our parents: Robert Johnson, Monte and Laurie Johnson & family."

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Senior Center

Congregate **Meal Menu-**(Week of May 16-20) 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, frozen Prince Williams

vegetables, canned peaches, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise. Tuesday: Toe Clinic Day. Beef tips with mushroom soup, onions and beef gravy, mashed potatoes, frozen green beans, apricots, whole

wheat fresh bread, Promise. Wednesday: Special luncheon/ drawing, ham salad sandwich, whole wheat bread, homemade pea salad, homemade tomato soup. applesauce, crackers, Promise. Pie

Thursday: National Devils' Food Cake Day. Pork chops with canned apples and brown sugar, roasted russet potatoes, Key Largo blend vegetables, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

Friday: Let us do the dishes today. Chicken tenders, baked beans, frozen cauliflower, mandarin oranges, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

NELSON - Jace Nelson and Jor-

dan Jensen of Norfolk, a daughter,

Gracelynn Ann, 9 lbs., 8 oz., 20 1/2

inches, born April 18, 2016. She is

welcomed home by a brother, Aid-

en, 3. Grandparents are Cory and

Tina Jensen of Broken Bow, Grant

and Staci Hurlbert of Norfolk, Ter-

ri Nelson of Wynot and the late Jef-

frey Nelson. Great-grandparentts

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orf, both of Wayne.

New

Arrivals

Calendar. (Week of May 16-20)

Monday, May 16: Morning Walking, 8:30 a.m.; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pitch; Hand and Foot; Board meeting, 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 17: Morning

Walking; Quilting; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club; Anne Liska Toe Clinic, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Mary Nichols Health clinic, 9:30 a.m.; Jay O'Leary's Ban, Clarinet Spectrum, 11:30 a.m.; Special Luncheon and drawing by Careage, 12 p.m.; Quilting; Pitch; Hand and Foot.

Thursday, May 19: Morning Walking; Quilting; Deb Dickey on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, May 20: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Bingo, 1 p.m.; Pitch; Hand and Foot.

FREE

LAUREL-CONCORD-**COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** (May 16-18)

Monday: Breakfast — Cook's Choice. Lunch — Cook's Choice. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cook's Choice. Lunch — Cook's Choice.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cook's Choice. Lunch — Cook's Choice. 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

(May 16-18)

Monday: Breakfast — Pretzel sticks, juice. Lunch - Sack lunch-

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinna-buns, peaches. Lunch — Pizza, corn, lettuce, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cook's Choice. Lunch — Calzones, marinara sauce, baby carrots, pears. Milk and juice are served every day with breakfast. Milk is served

with lunch.

WAYNE COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (May 16-19) Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast

burrito. Lunch — Chicken fajita, whole grain flatbread, Romaine lettuce, corn, apple. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cheese

omelet. Lunch — Breaded pork, whole grain bun, sweet potato wedges, cauliflower, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Cheeseburger on whole grain bun, baked beans, carrots, apricots.

Thursday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken tenders, whole grain dinner roll, peas, broccoli, oranges.

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 (May 16-18) Monday: Breakfast — Cook's

Choice. Lunch — Pizza, cheese sticks, corn, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cook's

Choice. Lunch — Cook's Choice. Wednesday: Breakfast

Cereal. Lunch - Sack Lunch surprise. Last Day of School.

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(Pastor Kyle Nelson)

Prayer Shawl Ministry, 7

p.m. Monday: Newslet-

ter deadline. Faithful fit-

ness, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday:

Friends in Fellowship, 2

p.m. Wednesday: WIC

and Immunization Clin-

ic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; WA-

CAM, 3:30 p.m.; ; Choir,

6:45 p.m.; Praise Band,

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(The Rev. Michael Feldmann

Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH,

7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday

School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30

a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday:

Worship, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday: Eve-

ning Circle, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday:

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fifth grade, 3:45-5 p.m.

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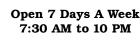


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Love Beef, 6 p.m.; Foundation Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation Ministry, 1 p.m.; Charity Circle, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** OWL's Bible Study, 10 a.m. Friday: Mother/Daughter Tea, 6:30 p.m. Satur-

day: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Jubliee Year of Mercy Pilgrimage to St. Cecilia's Cathedral in Omaha, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; No Mass at 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 Cen-4:30 p.m.; Mass at 5:15 p.m.; No Mass at 9 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Adoration, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group PEACE UNITED and rosary at church, 6 p.m.; Divine CHURCH OF CHRIST Mercy Program, Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Adora-

Allen.

tion, 8:30 a.m.

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CHURCH

(Pastor Kyle Nelson) Sunday: Pentecost. No Sunday School until September; Worship Service, 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll

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

East of town (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday. Worship service, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with Jensens, 9 a.m. Thursday: Communion at Brookdale, 10 a.m. Saturday: Engaging the Wanders Workshop at Our Savior in Norfolk, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

(Pastor Scott Kahn)

Mighty in Power, 7 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. David Liewer, pastor) Saturday: St. Anne's in Dixon, 6 p.m. Sunday: St. Michael's in ter Chapel. Tuesday: Adoration, Coleridge, 8 a.m.; St. Mary's in Lau- (Parish Minister, rel, 10 a.m.

(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)

es, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday: Sunday School for all ag-

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

Sunday: Pentecost. Communion

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

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Bell Choir Practice, 7 p.m. Satur-

day: Worship with Noisy Offering

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6:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Council, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Service,

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street

(Pastors Curt and Deb Copple) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, "Believing God," 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor in the office, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.

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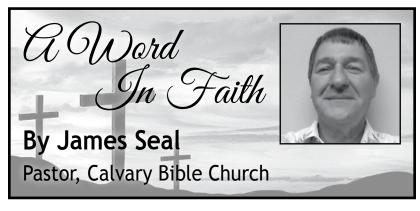
new: a new car, a new computer, a new house, a new job. When we receive something new to us there is an initial sense of excitement and happiness. We often love to tell others about what we have received and we want to share it with them. However, over time the newness begins to wear off and that which was once new becomes familiar. We may still enjoy it, but that initial excitement has subsided.

This is often true of our Christian lives. The initial moment of salvation can be very exciting. Something has changed within us. We feel and sense God's presence in our lives. We have an assurance that we have been redeemed and belong to God. We know that our life has taken a new direction. We know we have a new and eternal purpose.

In the first weeks and months after our salvation everything seems different. We have a new perspective on life. Our attitudes and desires have changed. We attempt to live faithfully for our Lord and Sav-

Then reality slowly sets it. Many things in our life stay the same. Our relationships don't really change. Our struggles in life don't go away. We still experience pain and sorrow. We find that we still struggle with some of the same sins and

This often leads to feelings of doubt. Because of the presence of



discouraged and lose heart. We can world. He came to redeem what was become apathetic and indifferent lost at the fall of mankind and to reabout life and the work of the min-store people to a place of ministry in istry. Maybe we even become bored the Kingdom of God. The life Jesus with our Christian lives.

We may go through the motions dry, dull and boring. of the Christian life (attending church, doing good things for others, being faithful to our family, and giving) but without any real change. of the renewing of the mind. This Life can become just a series of daily routines and weekend rituals.

When I read the New Testament I find that Jesus came to give us more than just a religious experience or a weekend obligation. In fact, Jesus never said he came to start a new religion. Jesus came to give new life and a new way of relating to God. Jesus came to offer the free gift of eternal life through faith in his finished work. He came to make us children of God. He came to give us purpose and direction for the rest of our lives on this planet.

sin in the world around us and in form us into men and women who Testament and initiated through our own lives, we begin to become reflect his love and grace to the the death and shed blood of Jesus.

came to give was not intended to be

What we often need in order to experience the real Christian life is renewal. Romans 12:1-2 speaks is not necessarily a one-time spiritual experience. This is talking about a regular, continual renewal of our thoughts and attitudes. This renewal comes as we better understand God through the revelation in His Word. Renewal of the heart and mind then leads to a change in our outward behavior.

Renewal also comes through the work of the Holy Spirit in our heart and soul. We are new creations in Jesus Christ through the Holy Spirit. The indwelling of the Holy Spirit was the fulfillment of the New Cov-Jesus came to change and trans- enant that was promised in the Old

ment Law and set us on a new path of life lived through the Spirit.

When we allow the Holy Spirit to fill our lives, He begins to produce the works of God in our lives. The Holy Spirit compels us to relate to God as our Father in heaven. The Holy Spirit compels and empowers us to live a holy life for the glory of Jesus Christ.

Where are you in your walk with Christ? Do you live with a sense of purpose or are you just existing day to day? Do you serve out of a heart of love for Jesus or out of a religious obligation? Is the Holy Spirit alive and moving in your heart and life or do you rarely sense the presence of the Holy Spirit? Are you looking forward to what God is going to do in your life or just looking forward to dinner?

If your Christian life lacks enthusiasm, I would like to encourage you to seek the Lord daily for renewal in your own life through His word and His Spirit. Ask the Lord for a renewed sense of purpose in your Christian life. Ask Him to restore the joy of your salvation.

I would also like to challenge you to ask the Lord for a renewal of the church in America. Ask the Lord to give His church a renewed sense of purpose and direction. Ask the Lord to renew our hearts to desire the things He is passionate about. Ask the Lord to use His Church to impact this community for His Kingdom and His glory.

St. Paul's

Ladies Aid.

LWML meet

Winside St Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met on May 4 with

13 members and Pastor Good-

President Daisy Janke opened the meeting and everyone recit-

Mrs. Janke had devotion on

Pastor Goodman had Bible

Old business: Daisy Janke and Pat Janke gave a report on the Spring Workshop held

on April 19 at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City.

New business: The LWML

Nebraska North District con-

vention will be held June 17-18

at Lutheran High Northeast in

Janice Mundil reported on visiting the shut-ins in April.

Pat Janke will visit the shut-ins

for Gloria Evans, DeLana Ma-

rotz and Lorraine Prince.

Westerhaus.

prenant-Vogt.

Rvan Janke.

The birthday song was sung

Birthday cards were sent

Get well cards were sent to

to Gerty Johnson and Marlin

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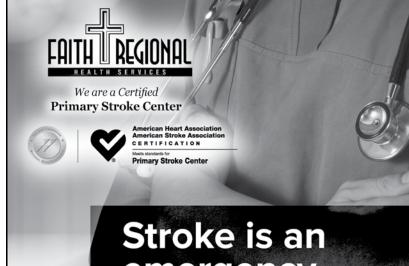
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Community improvement project

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Mortgage limits increased for loan program

the maximum mortgage limits for the Direct Home ownership loan program in Nebraska have increased effective May 4, 2016.

This is the first increase in the mortgage limits since 2009. The mortgage limits for Platte, Madison and Stanton Counties were increased from \$155,000 to \$180,000. All other counties in the area have a new maximum mortgage limit of \$170,000, which is a

\$25,000 increase from \$145,000. The RD Direct loans are made through USDA Rural Development offices and the current interest rate is 3.00 percent and may be reduced to as low as 1 percent for qualifying households. The program allows for 100 percent financing for home ownership loans. More than \$6.5 million in funding is available through the Direct

Loan program in Nebraska in Fiscal Year 2016. The increased mortgage limits may allow more fami-

USDA Rural Development (RD) has announced that lies to purchase or build homes to meet the housing needs in rural communities. The USDA Direct loan program is available to households with incomes at 80 percent or less of the county median income. All communities in Nebraska are eligible for housing programs with the exceptions of Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, North Platte, Omaha and South Sioux City/Dakota City.

> See eligibility.sc.egov.usda.gov/eligibility/welcome-Action.do for eligible areas to determine if you are within the established income limit based on the size of household and county and if the property is located

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Northeast media students win 28 awards

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dia students hold the 28 awards they earned at the Nebraska Collegiate Media Association Golden Leaf Awards held recently at Doane College in Crete. (front) Monika Zuch, and Marissa Lute of The Viewpoint - Northeast's online college newspaper. (back) Josh Spanjer, Cody Ronnfeldt, and Kallie Hanson of KHWK, Northeast's campus radio station, and Hawk TV, the campus television station. (Courtesy Northeast Community College)



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Leaf Awards held recently at Doane College here.

Student staff members of KH-WK, Northeast's campus radio station, received seven awards, including first place finishes in the Radio Newscast and Public Service Announcement categories. The station received a third place ranking for the title of NCMA Radio Station of the Year.

Student staff members of Hawk

TV, Northeast's campus TV station, received 13 awards, including first place finishes in the TV Commercial, Music Video, Newscast, News Magazine Program and Videography categories. This is the third consecutive year that Hawk TV has been awarded first place for TV Newscast. Hawk TV also received a third place ranking for the title of NCMA TV Station of the Year. The Viewpoint, Northeast's on-

line college newspaper, won seven awards, including first place finishes in the Video Journalism and Design categories. Monika Zuch, Fremont, earned a first place award for a video journalism piece she produced about the Northeast broadcasting department. The Viewpoint staff also won a first place award for the overall design of its website. Other awards recipient include

Marissa Lute, Laurel, who earned a third place award in the Multimedia Features category and a third place finish in the Community Collaboration category. Will Bates Jr, Kansas City, Mo., received a third place award in the Video Journalism category while Bates and Tiffany Jacobsen, Norfolk, earned a second place award in the Video Journalism category. Taylor Ewald, Norfolk, earned a second place award in the Community Collaboration category. Along with Northeast, other

member schools of the Nebraska Collegiate Media Association include Wayne State College, Chadron State College, Peru State College, Doane College and Hastings KHWK/Hawk TV broadcasts on

Cable One Channel 23-2 on the Norfolk campus and on Channel 20 throughout Norfolk and other Cable One communities. It also streams its stations live through the website, www.khwkhawktv.com. The Northeast Viewpoint can be found online at www.neviewpoint.com. Northeast Community College

Golden Leaf Award winners include:

Radio

Radio Newscast - first place, Josh Spanjer, Aurora.

Radio News Story - third place, Austin Kathol, Hartington. Radio Public Service An-

nouncement - first place, Joe Lose, Kansas City, Mo.; third place, Distinction). Parker Olsen, Hartington Radio Sports Story - second

place, Josh Spanjer, Aurora. Radio Transitional Element

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third place, KHWK Staff.

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Jackson Miller, Norfolk; third place, Austin Kathol, Hartington;

Entertainment: Music Video - first place, Tanner Schwedhelm, Norfolk; Raelynn Smith, Norfolk; Kallie Hanson, Yankton, SD; second place, Daniel Petersen, Aurora; Elizabeth Pawley, Aurora; Zach Martins, Lincoln. Feature News Reporting -

er. Laurel. General News Reporting honorable mention, Sean Gansebom, Wayne.

Long Form Video - third place,

honorable mention, Daniel Ebmei-

Sports Reporting/Sports Feature - third place, Josh Spanjer,

Madison Hill, Minden.

Videography - first place, Drew Dolezal, Morse Bluff. Newscast - first place, Hawk TV

News Magazine - first place, Hawk TV staff.

Live Remote Reporting - third place, Hawk TV Staff. TV Station of the Year - third

place, Hawk TV staff. **Digital Medium Division** Multimedia Features - third

place, Marissa Lute, Laurel.

Video Journalism - first place, Monika Zuch, Fremont; second place, Will Bates Jr, Kansas City, Mo. and Tiffany Jacobsen, Norfolk third place, Will Bates Jr, Kansas City, Mo. Community Collaboration -

second place, Taylor Ewald, Norfolk; third place, Marissa Lute. Design - first place, The View-

point staff.

Area students are graduates of UNMC

University of Nebraska Medical Center spring commencement ceremonies took place May 5-9 in Norfolk, Kearney, Lincoln, Omaha and Scottsbluff. Diplomas were conferred on 936 students.

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UNMC College of Nursing Northern Division (Norfolk) **Bachelor of Science in Nursing** Dixon - Emma Kneifl (With Highest Distinction).

Laurel - Megan Hartman, Erika Hochstein (With High Distinction). Wakefield - Bailey Echtenkamp,

Valeria Perez **UNMC College of Dentistry**

(Lincoln)

Doctor of Dental Surgery Laurel - Mitchell Knudsen (With Highest Distinction).

UNMC College of Pharmacy (Omaha) **Doctor of Pharmacy**

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My son, Jon, is giving me a week off! This kind of sums up what we are experiencing around here, and a lot of other families, too! Happy Mother's day. Pat

There's a song by Kenny Chesney that says, "Don't blink, you just might miss your babies growing like mine did". It holds particularly true for my youngest daughter who turned 18 on April 29 and graduates from High school on May 15.

I told her the other day it truly seems like yesterday that she was playing 3 on 3 youth soccer in Kansas City and was knocking over other kids like a wrecking ball. She was always extremely competitive even at an early age. Everything was a competition and a lot of things in her life came relatively easy for her. We would spend hours throwing or punting a ball back and forth to each other and counting the number of times we could catch it without a drop or we must start over again. We would keep going until we beat the old record.

She was the ultimate tomboy when she was younger and always



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

felt more comfortable hanging out with the boys in the neighborhood. The girls needed to be able to at least throw and catch or they were

Blink. As time moved on the meaningful and the thrill of watch- the softer, creative side of her and

ing them became more and more the transformation from a down enjoyable. She seemed to excel more when the game was on the line and especially when she got mad! When her face started to turn red and her lip started to wrinkle you probably should just get out of the way. Club softball and club basketball filled up the summer and winter months. She developed lifelong relationships with many of her teammates and she always seemed to surround herself with kids with good character. You can't always control your son/ daughter but you can try to control who they hang out with. She made that part easy for her family.

Blink. She wore a dress! And then another. She decided to follow in her sister's footsteps and got the same lead role in the eighth grade musical. She started to take voice lessons, she sang in recitals. She made the high school show choir. She was selected to play Belle in Beauty and the Beast. I sat behind a little boy and his family during the performance and he said to his dad, "That's the 3 point shooter up games became more and more there singing!" Music brought out

and dirty third baseman to a princess was pretty special and showed her versatility.

Blink. Four years of high school sports and activities are now almost over. Track meets came to an end when a nagging knee condition had to be fixed. Club softball will have to wait thru rehabilitation with hopes of playing in the upcoming all-star game in July. But what awaits is college, college athletics and the next chapter of her life. Her life has been filled with accomplishments and successes with some disappointments and those memories will last for quite a while. But she always takes time out for younger kids, she went on a mission trip with her church and she has always been a good friend and teammate. These are the things that will always be a part of her forever. Her nuclear family feels pretty lucky, all these years, to watch the little girl grow up and become a woman.

Happy Birthday and Congratulations Danica Rae!! Looking forward to where you will be and what you will be doing the next time we blink!



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Nitrogen loss, management important now

From the Nebraska Extension Soils Team: Planting may be in the front of everyone's mind, but we do not want to lose sight of nitrogen (N) management. With the extra moisture, water movement through the soil creates reason for concern. If N fertilizer was applied either last fall or this spring before the past few weeks of rains, potential loss of N is likely.

Most inorganic N is in the form of nitrate. Nitrate comes from fertilizer N applied, as well as N mineralized from soil organic matter and plant residues. Nitrate in soil is subject to leaching losses when excess water drains below the active rooting depth, which is about 3-4 feet for corn. In the last two months (March and April) most areas across Nebraska have seen significantly more rainfall than longterm averages for the same period, causing many producers to wonder if their fields are at risk for nitrate leaching.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln publishes an N modeling tool, Maize-N, that estimates corn N need and potential N losses based on historic and current weather data. Using real-time weather data as of May 1, 2016, simulation results of the Maize-N model suggest soils in most corn and soybean areas are likely very wet, with moisture content around field capacity. Some areas have been at this level for the past one to two weeks. As soil hardly retains water above field capacity, excess rainfall likely has drained down through the soil profile below soil rooting depth along with the nitrate in the soil water. In addition, nitrate that did not leach below the 3-4 foot depth is still at risk for further soil water movement, which could leach additional N beyond crop roots.

Assuming a silt clay loam soil texture and soil moisture around 70 percent of field capacity in the beginning of March, the Maize-N model estimated nitrate leaching at approximately 14 percent of the total nitrate remaining in mid-April



2016. The risk of nitrate leaching is relatively greater for much of northeast Nebraska. For lighter soil textures the risk of nitrate leaching is greater while the opposite is true for heavier textures. For example, the average nitrate leaching was nitrate present in mid-April assum- tions are there? ing sandy loam texture for all locations while the corresponding value was 9 percent for clay loam for all locations.

Because the soil in most fields has likely been fully recharged, further rainfall in the coming weeks will likely lead to more nitrate leaching. It is important to point out that models are estimates and not exact numbers. Any number of factors may affect an estimate such as variability in rainfall amounts, soil moisture movement, temperature, etc. That is why these estimates should be taken in the context. One's own sites will most certainly differ, but the important point is that N leaching is likely, and management plans must be assessed to prevent significant yield loss from N nutrition deficiencies that may show up later in the growing sea-

Fortunately, several tools are now available to assess the N status

most rudimentary but yet invaluable tool is the soil sample. It may be a lot of work, but taking composite soil samples at different depths (0-8, 8-24, and 24-48 inches) and having them analyzed for ammonium and nitrate, would give more confidence as to how much N is currently in the system, and where it is located. Is the bulk of the N in the lower depths? This should raise concerns for future losses.

Other tools are also available, such as chlorophyll meters, active crop canopy sensors, and aerial imagery. These tools all require a growing crop and work best after the V8 growth stage, which is just beyond the window of most tool bar sidedress options. These tools are accurate if calibrated: They require N-rich strips to be used as the comparison. Sensors have been shown to be an effective management strategy for varying N rate throughout the field via high clearance N applicator. We realize not everyone will have access to these estimated to be 23 percent of total machines, and so what other op-

which is a 1-foot sample taken the tom line and the environment.

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of your management system. The first week of June. The ppm nitrate in this sample have been calibrated for Iowa, but not Nebraska. Consider how much N is currently in your system, and use the UNL N algorithm in Fertilizer Suggestions for Corn or use modeling tools like Maize-N to help estimate future N needs based on your field condi-

> Last but not least, some growers are set up to fertigate, applying fertilizer through an irrigation system. Many shudder at the thought of putting more water on a field that is sopping wet, but later in the season, fertigation allows a grower to respond to potential deficiencies by delivering a timely application of N to the crop. We do not currently have guidelines specific to fertigation (we're working on it), but by using the Nebguide Using a Chlorophyll Meter to Improve N Management, you can get a reasonable estimate of when and how much N to apply.

Of course all of these methods still require continuous monitoring of your corn crop and its response to changing weather and field condi-If the sensors need to be used be-tions. Nitrogen is a tricky nutrient yond the point of when you can sid- and needs to be watched carefully edress, think about using the PSNT to prevent losses to both your bot-



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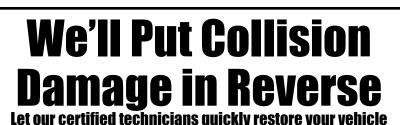


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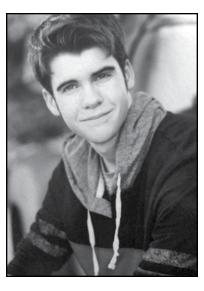
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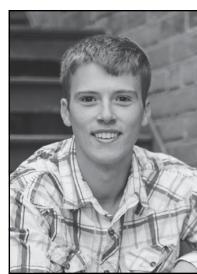
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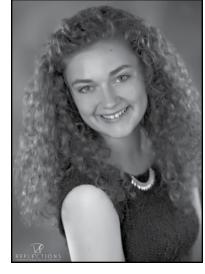
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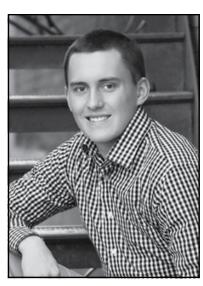
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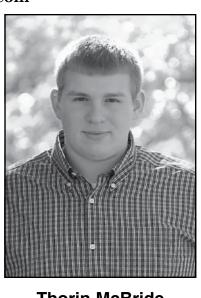


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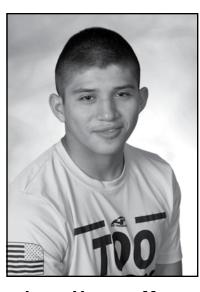
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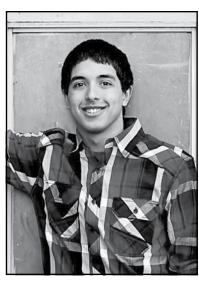
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Tristan Synder of Bumpass, Va. Louisa County High School graduating class of 2018, son of Paul Snyder, grandson of Pearl Snyder.

Locals' Grandson **MVP of Baseball**

Pearl Snyder has announced that her grandson, Tristan, has been selected by MVP Baseball to participate in a National College Showcase Tournament. He will be in LaVista, Neb. on June 26 to compete in the Triple Crown Slump Buster.

Tristan said, "This great opportunity will enable me to gain valuable training and college exposure. It will be an experience of a lifetime. My goals are to play baseball in college and maybe someday after graduation-to play professionally."

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The Center is buzzing with activities; hope to see everyone get in on the volunteering with all the activisists of: Nathan Lee Bausch, Bre-

The May fundraiser will be raffling off one of the Q125 cookbooks, for \$1 a ticket the drawing will be May 31, 2016 during morning coffee. The cookbooks are on sale at Katelyn Keiser, Brooke Lee Kneifl, the Allen Senior Center, Allen Village Office and Anderson Insurance for \$15 each.

June is turning out to be a very busy month. The first activity will be the Security Bank Brunch that Smith, Kaylee Lynnette Stapleis on Friday, June 3 at 8:30 a.m. ton, Austin Connor Stewart, Wyatt Everyone is invited to attend the brunch, just call ahead to reserve your meal please. Chris Adamson will be the guest speaker from the Christopher Whipple. Security National Bank. Please mark your calendars to attend.

With the Q125 weekend June 10 through June 12, the Center will be having the Annual Pancake/French at 7 p.m. in the Allen School gym Toast Fundraiser Breakfast. This year due to the Q125 celebration big pirate ship. They are having so the breakfast will be held Saturday June 11 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. We singing, as we prepare to perform are asking for donations of pancake this musical. "Imagination and cremix, Texas toast, syrup, butter, ativity can change the world. Imagiplastic juice cups, heavy large paper nation will often carry us to worlds

you may also call to schedule a time I want to thank everyone for the to volunteer or donate an item.

Donations are being accepted at for the Q125 Celebration this year.

Graduation

Graduation for the Class of 2016 will be held on Saturday, May 14 at 2 p.m. in the Allen Gym.

This year's graduating classconties for the month of May and June. anne Nicole Benstead, Rebecca Jo Boeshart, Bailey Jo Boyle, Katherine Lea Chapman, Austin Dane Crom, Seth Garret Dohrman, Alexis Marie Hoesing-Sachau, Mariah Kenneth Paul Kramer, Christian Paul Madsen, Seth Lee Martinson, Logan Michael Nelson, Sean Thomas O'Keefe, Alexis Marie Oswald, Cole Matthew Roeber, Kaylen Faye Daniel Sullivan, Hunter Michael Sullivan, Gabrielle Marie Sullivan, Christopher Brian Uhl and William

Pirates - The Musical

The elementary music (Pre-K -4th) will be presenting a spring musical, Pirates, on Monday, May 16

Students will all be pirates on a much fun pretending, playing and

adventure! Mrs. Lori Koester.

Lost and Found

The school has an accumulation of many items in the lost and found. A table will be put out at the spring concerts, and will also be available the last week of school. Items not picked up will be donated after May

Field Day

The K-6 Track and Field Day will be held Tuesday, May 17 from 1-3:15 p.m. at the football field. K-6 grade students will be participat-

Music Boosters

The Allen Consolidated Schools Music Boosters will be holding a meeting at the school on Tuesday, May 17 at 7 p.m. During this meeting the group will be discussing what they have planned for this summer during Allen's Q125 and for the 2016-2017 school year. On April 19, Mr. Lacy announced to the students that they have been invited and it has also been approved by the school board for them to attend the Alamo Bowl in San Antonio Texas in December 2017 if we can raise half of the funds necessary to go by January 2017. Students will be continuing their fundraising for this amazing opportunity. With the trip comes a lot of support and help from not only our students, parents, and school but also our community and alumni.

To help keep everything moving in the right direction, band parents are needed to attend the Music Boosters meeting each month. Elections will be held May 17 for the following positions: Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Events Coordinator. These positions will send out a huge THANK YOU to plates, plastic silverware. Volun- that never were. But without it we be filled the night of the meeting. fice. Please call the school with any

ing the Music Boosters please contact Sara Kumm, Melissa Rahn, or Richard Lacy.

Elementary Book Exchange

Although school is almost over, children need to continue reading over the summer. The spring book exchange will be Tuesday, May 17 at 11 a.m. School children can bring already-read books and/or puzzles to the first grade room by May 13 and get some different books and puzzles at the May 17 book exchange. For each book and/or puzzle brought, the child gets to choose a different book or puzzle. Community members who would like to donate books can bring them to the first grade room by May 13.

Summer Reading

The Springbank Township Library is again encouraging children to come to the library during the summer to check out books and continue reading. The library is open Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Each child who comes to the Library will be given an attendance sheet to mark each time he/she visits the library, and at the end of the summer prizes will be given to those who come to the library during the summer most

Drivers Education

Drivers Ed will begin approximately May 23 with Mr. Cliff Wiseman as the Driver's education instructor. All students who would like to take Driver's Ed must be age 14 by May 23 to qualify. The charge is \$210 per student that attends Allen and \$260 for a student from another district. This fee must be paid BEFORE classes begin. There will be a sign up sheet in Stephanie's of-

questions. (402) 635-2484.

School Lunch Menu Friday, May 13: Breakfast —

Cinnamon Roll. Lunch — COOK

Monday, May 16: Breakfast — Pancake and Sausage. Lunch -Chicken Nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, tea roll.

Tuesday, May 17: Breakfast — Egg and Biscuit. Lunch — Meatball Sub. seasoned fries. Wednesday, May 18: Breakfast

 French toast. Lunch — Pizza, corn. cookie. Thursday, May 19: Breakfast —

Donut. Lunch — Sack Lunch.

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, and fruit variety.

Senior Center Menu

Friday, May 13: Brunch, 8:30 a.m. Egg casserole with peppers, onions, cheese, sausage, hash brown, cranberry juice, peaches. Monday, May 16: Fish or grilled

cheese, cheese slice, baked potato, peas, apricots. Tuesday, May 17: Meatloaf

mashed potatoes, corn, apple crisp. Wednesday, May 18: Beef Stew

(taters, onions, carrots, peas, green beans) biscuits, pears. Thursday, May 19: Swiss steak,

mashed potatoes, red beets, peach-Friday, May 20: Biscuits and

gravy, sausage links, V-8 juice, fruit cocktail. Milk and bread served with all

meals. Meals subject to change.

Community Birthdays Friday, May 13: Karen Blohm,

Nancy Krommenhoek, Jacob Woodward, Elsie Wortman, James & Tammy Twohig (A). Saturday, May 14: Aden Ander-

Pandora Kelsheimer, Ashley Kraemer, Lisa Norris, Joe Roth. Sunday, May 15: Kaitlyn Beach, Victor Pena, Courtland Roberts,

son, Anthony Bathke, Rick Chase,

Janice Taylor, Jim Woodward. Monday, May 16: Todd Sullivan,

Chad & Holly Kallsen (A). Tuesday, May 17: Kevin Mal-

com, Margie Osbahr, Eric Pedersen. Christy Roberts, Donna Stalling, Willy & Jami Whipple (A).

Wednesday, May 18: None. Thursday, May 19: Sam John-

son, Hans Knudsen, Brett Koester.

Friday, May 20: Rowan Conway, Mason Rastede, Sam & Deb Johnson (A), Richard & Tina Peterson (A), Vandel & Jacque Rahn (A).

Community Calendar

Friday, May 13: Senior Center Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m; Sixth grade and Pre-School Graduation in the gym, 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 14: Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Allen Consolidated Graduation in the Gym, 2 p.m.; St. Anne's Catholic Church (Dixon), 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 15: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 8 a.m.; St. Michael's Catholic Church (Coleridge), 8 a.m. First Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.: Trinity Lutheran 9 a.m.; St. Mary's Catholic Church (Laurel) 10 a.m.; Evangelical Free Church, 10:30

Monday, May 16: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 10 a.m.; Allen Community Club at Fire Hall, 7 p.m.; Elementary Spring Musical,

Tuesday, May 17: Dixon County Historical Society, Museum, 1:30 p.m.; Book Exchange, 11 a.m.; Elementary Track Meet, 1 p.m.-3:15 p.m.; Music Boosters Meeting at School, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18: Springbank Library 2-6 p.m.; Exercise Class at Senior Center, 10 a.m.; Book Club at Library, 2 p.m.; Early Out, 1 p.m.; semester Tests; last day of school for elementary.

Thursday, May 19: Senior Center Board Meeting, 12:30 p.m.; Early Out, 1 p.m.; Last day of school for junior high and high school; end of the second semester.

Friday, May 20: Senior Center Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; Teacher Workday/Make-up Day; State

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Friday: 2-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9-11 Post Office: Monday-Friday:

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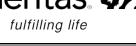
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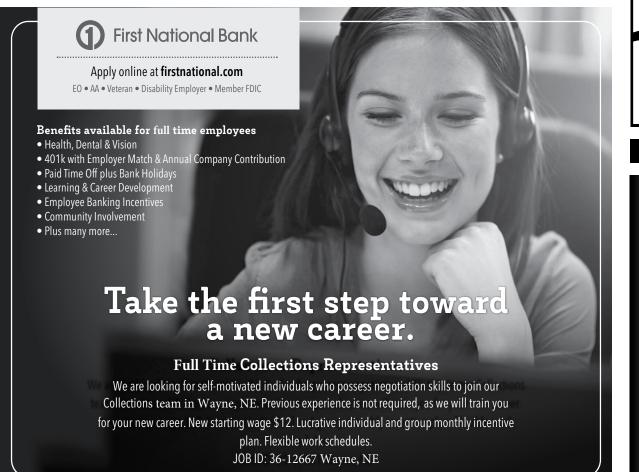
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YAMAHA GRIZZLY 550, FWAD ATV 4 WHEELER, 369 MILES, CARGO CARRIER, CAMO, 1 OWNER; 1993 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA, AUTO, 106,000 MILES; 2013 PJ UTILITY TRAILER, 60"X10', BEAVER TAIL; 1992 LUND 16FT. EXPLORER MOTOR BOAT, 3 SEATS, 40-HP MERCURY, TROLLING MOTOR; 1994 SHORELANDER 2 WHEEL BOAT TRAILER

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IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that at a meet-

ing of the Mayor and City Council of the City

May 3, 2016, there was passed and adopted

ORDINANCE NO. 2016-6

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE

ISSUANCE OF COMBINED UTILITY

REVENUE BOND ANTICIPATION

NOTES, SERIES 2016, OF THE CITY OF

WAYNE, NEBRASKA, IN THE PRINCIPAL

AMOUNT OF EIGHT HUNDRED

(\$825,000,000), FOR THE PURPOSE

OF PROVIDING INTERIM FINANCING

FOR A PORTION OF THE COSTS OF

TO THE COMBINED UTILITY SYSTEM

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE

CITY; PENDING THE ISSUANCE OF

REVENUE BONDS; AGREEING TO

ISSUE SUCH BONDS TO PAY THE

NOTES AT MATURITY OR TO PAY THE

NOTES FROM OTHER AVAILABLE

FUNDS; PRESCRIBING THE FORM

OF SAID NOTES; PLEDGING AND HYPOTHECATING THE REVENUE AND EARNINGS OF THE COMBINED

LITHITY SYSTEM OF SAID CITY FOR

THE PAYMENT OF SAID NOTES AND

INTEREST THEREON; PROVIDING FOR

THE COLLECTION, SEGREGATION AND APPLICATION OF THE REVENUE

OF SAID COMBINED UTILITY SYSTEM:

ENTERING INTO A CONTRACT ON

BEHALF OF THE CITY WITH THE

HOLDERS OF SAID NOTES; AND

PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THE

Said Ordinance was published in pamphlet

form. Copies of said Ordinance, as published

in pamphlet form, are available for inspection

and distribution at the Office of the City Clerk,

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

PROCEEDINGS

at 5:30 p.m. on April 19, 2016. In atten-

Councilmembers Giese, Greve, Haase,

Sievers, Karsky, and Eischeid; Attorney

Miller; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk

McGuire. Absent: Mayor Chamberlain and

Minutes of the April 5, 2016, meeting were

CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF

3/1/16 & 4/2/16: DELETE CITY OF WAYNE

KIWANIS, AUDITORIUM DEPOSIT REFUND

\$150.00; DITCH WITCH - BULLET BLADE/

DUST CAP - \$345.61; PUSH PEDAL

PULL - RUBBER FLOOR MAT - \$301.57:

AND WAYNE COUNTY CLERK - BRIDGE

SE, 2463.40; APPEARA, SE, 162.55;

BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 654.06;

BEST BOOKS, SU, 21.49; BOMGAARS,

802.25; CARHART LUMBER, SU, 3132.07;

CHARTWELLS, SE,

CHRISTIANSEN CONSTRUCTION, SE,

227498.58; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 250.00;

CITY OF WAYNE, RE. 450,00; CITY OF

BASKETBALL REFS 1,750.00; CITY OF

WAYNE, RE, 125.00; COMMUNITY HEALTH,

RE, 4.00; COPY WRITE, SU, 240.91; DAVE'S

DRY CLEANING, SE, 84.00; DEARBORN

NATIONAL LIFE, SE, 2098.04; CITY

EMPLOYEE, RE, 151.98; ECHO GROUP,

SU, 681.65; ELLIS HOME SERVICES, SE,

253.49; ERIKSEN CONSTRUCTION, SE

250703.47; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU,

91.57; FRANK SHEDA JR., SE, 247.50;

FREDRICKSON OIL, SU, 827.60; GERHOLD

CONCRETE, SU, 2106.85; GRAINGER, INC.,

SU, 834.73; HANNA: KEELAN ASSOCIATES,

SE, 10500.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 24.00;

ICMA, SE, 7013.74; IRS, TX, 24537.83;

JOHN'S WELDING AND TOOL, SU, 121.93;

JORGENSEN CONCRETE & CONST.,

SE, 1100.00; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 379.96;

LIBERAL GASKET MFG, SU, 551.21;

LINDA ANDERSON, SE, 350.00; LUTT

OIL, SU, 3814.81; MAXIMUM SOLUTIONS,

1575.00; MIDTOWN HOLIDAY INN, SE,

179.90 MIDWEST LABORATORIES SE

102.50; MIDWEST SERVICE & SALES, SU,

609.80; MILO MEYER CONSTRUCTION,

425.00; MSC INDUSTRIAL,

230.14; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 1343.74;

NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 3501.60; NE

SAFETY COUNCIL, SE, 9.27; NPPD, SE,

270384.07; NEW HORIZONS, SE, 7490.00;

NMPP ENERGY, FE, 2111.50; NNPPD, SE,

5924.00; NORTHEAST TIRE SERVICE,

SE, 86.95; ONE CALL CONCEPTS, SE,

89.76; OTTE CONSTRUCTION CO, SE,

37689.00; OVERDRIVE, INC., SU, 219.92;

PAC N SAVE, SU, 20.97; CITY EMPLOYEE,

RE, 2737.22; PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS

PUBLICATIONS, SU, 299.00; QUALITY 1 GRAPHICS, SU, 925.00; SALT CREEK

SOFTWARE, SU, 2140.00; SBW, INC, SU,

63.58; SKARSHAUG TESTING LAB, SE,

372.14; SPARKLING KLEAN, SE, 3105.57;

SPECIALTY RETAIL SHOPS HOLDING

CORP, SU, 87.69; STADIUM SPORTING

GOODS, SU, 1808.75; SUPERCIRCUITS,

SU, 398.70; TAPED EDITIONS, SU, 450.50;

THE PENDER TIMES, SU, 39.50; TOM'S

BODY & PAINT, SE, 725.00; TRI-STATE

COMMUNICATIONS, SU, 45.83; TYLER

TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 913.75; US BANK,

2835.00; VAKOC CONSTRUCTION, SE,

1098.06; VAN DIEST SUPPLY, SU, 416.00;

VIAREO, SE, 132.53; WAYNE AUTO PARTS,

SU, 477.35; WAYNE COUNTY CLERK,

25594.20; WAYNE COUNTY COURT, RE,

1851.50; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 3560.78; WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC, SE, 70.00;

WESCO, SU, 2828.71; WIGMAN CO, SU,

MEDICAL SERVICE, SU, 136.23; AMAZON.

COM, SU, 427.89; AMERICAN TEST

CENTER, SE, 1351.00; CITY OF WAYNE,

RE, 13.99; CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES,

SU, 220.69; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU,

1481.00: LIQUID ENGINEERING CORP. SE.

3925.00; MAIN STREET AUTO CARE, SE,

100.00; NE DEPT OF ROADS, SE, 3790.41;

NE PUBLIC HEALTH, SE, 64.00; NNPPD,

SE, 12134.60; RECREATION SUPPLY,

79.76; WISNER WEST, SU, 62.00; ZEE

6509.22; UTILITIES SECTION, FE,

10.00; WAYNE COUNTY CLERK, RE,

725.00; MAXNET SECURITY, SE,

13.72; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT,

CERTIFIED TESTING SERVICES,

1530.00; CHARLENE RASMUSSEN,

WAYNE. PY, 66334.67; CITY OF WAYNE

1559.67; BROWN SUPPLY, SU,

VARIOUS FUNDS: ALL-AMERICAN

SU, 947.00; AMERITAS,

5002.80;

TORNADO DAMAGE - \$26154.20

Wayne City Council was called to order

in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Council

Councilmember Muir.

dance:

approved.

350.00;

ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM.

IMPROVEMENTS

UTILITY

City Clerk

April 9, 2016

(Publ. May 12, 2016) ZNEZ

President Brodersen;

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

PERMANENT COMBINED

CONSTRUCTING

Ordinance No. 2016-6 entitled:

Wayne, Nebraska, held at 5:30 p.m. on





A total of 176 cases will be heard by the Board in May, 2016. The following cases sentenced in Wayne County will be seen by the Board of Parole.

8:30 a.m. May 27, 2016, Community Corrections Center, Lincoln, Nebraska

Eli S. Reed, #79847 (Attempted Burglary) ROSALYN COTTON, CHAIR **NEBRASKA BOARD OF PAROLE** (Publ. May 12) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TIMBER RIDGE, LLC, A Nebraska Limited Liability Company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office at 1010 Grainland Road, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The general nature of its business is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska; and for all other purposes authorized by law, to the same extent as natural persons might or could do. The limited liability company was formed on March 21, 2016, and has perpetual existence. Its affairs shall be conducted by the Members pursuant to the Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company.

> Attorney for Members Krotter Law Group PC, LLO P.O. Box 398 313 E. U.S. Hwy. 20 O'Neill, NE 68763 (402) 336-2141 (Publ. May 5, 12, 19, 2016) ZNEZ

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF JAMES J. COAN, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 15-16 Notice is hereby given that a Final Account

and Report of Administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on May 23, 2016, at or after 11:00 o'clock a.m. Kaye L. Morris,

Co-Personal Representative 57534 847th Road Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-8607 Kathleen M. Coan, Co-Personal Representative 4620 N 113th Street Omaha, NE 68164 (402) 496-9385 Attorney for Applicant

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912

Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. May 5, 12, 19, 2016) ZNEZ

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ARNOLD D. EMRY, Estate No. PR 15-37

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County. Nebraska, located at 510 N Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on May 23, 2016, at or

Personal Representative/Petitioner 1604 Troon Street Norfolk, NE 68701 Phone (402) 371-3734 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DON W. MEYER, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 16-13 Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day

of May, 2016, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Carmen L. Meyer, whose address is 2413 13th Avenue SE, Aberdeen, SD 57401, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 7. 2016 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

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MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement. WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies,

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Larson at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 3, 2016, in the upstairs conference room of the Courthouse. Chairman Larson, Member Burbach, Attorney Pieper, Sheriff Dwinell, and Clerk Finn were present. Rabe was excused for Jury Duty. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April 21, 2016. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was in the meeting room and accessible to the public.

Larson presented the following consent agenda items:

- Approve minutes of April 19, 2016, meeting as printed in Commissioner's Record
- Approve payroll
- Approve substitution of Cusin #3133EFZ67 and #3130AZQ32 for Cusin #3136G0A50 as pledged securities held by Farmers State Bank
- Approve substitution of Cusip #313370US5 for Cusip #313380UU9 as pledged securities held by Elkhorn Valley Bank & Trust
- Approve substitution of Cusip #58345HX9 for Cusip #006058BG5 as pledged securities held by State Nebraska Bank & Trust
- Approve addition of Cusip #313375K48, #3133X72S2 and #3133M9TG7 as pledged securities held by Elkhorn Valley Bank
- Approve addition of Cusip #583456HU5, #31331YHQ6, #3133x72S2, #439110CV7, #3136G13E7. #66432LFC1. #946153FJ7. #886763CY5. #79517RDK3. #946153FU2. #583456HP6, and #59012ADC0 as pledged securities held by State Nebraska Bank &
- Approve three ROW applications submitted by Marvin Nelson for R&B Land Tiling to tie

existing tile lines together on 575 Ave, 862 Rd, and 863 Rd A motion to approve the consent agenda was made by Burbach and seconded by Larson. Roll call vote: Burbach, Larson - aye; motion carried

- A motion to approve the regular agenda was made by Larson and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Larson, Burbach - aye; motion carried. Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz reported a foreign animal disease exercise that related
- to cattle was well attended. The National Weather Service in Norman, OK is developing a new warning system for severe weather; Kemnitz has been invited to participate in the research phase of the project. The commissioners congratulated Kemnitz on being named the Nebraska Emergency Management Professional of the Year.

Mark Casey provided on update on several road/bridge projects. Construction bids for Carroll Northeast, Project C-90(261), located on 859 Rd between Sections 27 & 34, T27N-R2E were received from Kea Constructors LLC of Milford, JJK Construction LLC of Lincoln, K2 Construction of Lincoln, Simon Contractors of North Platte, and Dixon Construction Co. of Correctionville, IA. The bids will be sent to Mainelli-Wagner for review.

Otte Construction will prepare bid specifications for replacing the west parking terrace and several sidewalks around the courthouse

A reservoir on Dog Creek is one of ten sites being considered by Lower Elkhorn NRD. The

potential impact was briefly discussed. Larson presented his opposition to the project at the April

28th NRD meeting and will also be speaking to the Wayne City Council on May 3rd. A motion to approve the following claims was made by Burbach and seconded by Larson.

Roll call vote: Burbach, Larson - aye; motion carried. Fee Reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$1,332.92 (Apr Fees).

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$53,597.43; Biermann, Sharolyn F., RE, 39.42; Junck, JoAnn M., RE, 1,791.34; Tietz, Joni J., RE, 19.98; Wieland, Bradley K., RE, 64.25; Albin, Mark D., OE, 5,923.66; American BroadBand CLEC, OE, 2,048.26; Beiermann Electric, OE, 697.20; Black Hills Energy, OE, 379.29; Bomgaars, SU, 245.83; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, 3.79; Carlson, Joel, OE, 607.40; Claussen & Sons Irrigation Inc., OE, 2,783.97; Copy Write/Keepsake, SU, 15.23; Counsel, RP, 166.73; DataSpec Inc., OE, 399.00; Douglas County Court, OE, 3.25; Eastern NE Telephone Company, OE, 87.28; Echo Group Inc., SU, 79.00; Floor Maintenance, SU, 241.59; Georgetown Law, SU, 85.00; Hytrek Lawn Service, OE, 1,118.00; Intab, SU, 140.81; Interstate All Battery Center, OE, 903.80; Madison County Court, OE, 4.50; Maintelli Wagner & Assoc Inc., OE, 37.50; Microfilm Imaging Systems, OE, 2,105.65; MIPS Inc., ER,CO, 5,152.85; NACO, OE, 520.00; Nebraska County Attorneys Assoc., OE, 1,240.00; Nebraska Dept of Labor-Boiler Program, RP, 18.00; Northeast NE Economic Dev District, OE, 880.00; Northeast Research & Extension Ctr, CO, 1,311.27; One Office Solution, SU, 125.88; Pieper & Knutson, OE, 735.41;

District Court, OE, 236.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 1,245.19 COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$26,316.25, Appeara, OE, 20.00, Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 6,321.27; Black Hills Energy, OE, 423.00; Bomgaars, SU, 52.13; Carhart Lumber Company, RP, 18.72; Caterpillar, ER, 3,871.41; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 4,646.00; Grossenburg Implement, RP,ER, 3,983.94; Herbst Construction Inc., CO, 19,818.42; Hoskins Mfg Co., Inc. RP, 621.73; Kimball Midwest, SU, 109.00; Jerry's Body Shop - Jerry Rabe, RP, 323.31; Maintelli Wagner & Assoc Inc., CO, 46,177.94; Martin Marietta Materials, MA, 3,863.62; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co Inc, MA, 4,093.32; Menard's, SU, 9.60; Midwest Service & Sales Co., MA, 3,794.85; Nebraska Harvestore Systems, RP, 167.68; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, 3,820.76; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Dist, OE, 267.81; Truck Center Companies, RP, 162.54; Wayne, City of,

Pierce Telephone Company, OE, 75.00; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 720.15; Shopko,

SU, 27.96; St of Nebraska Dept of Correctional Svs, OE, 14,059.75; Wayne County Clerk of

OE, 355.61; Weldon Parts Norfolk, RP, 290.53 ROD PRESERVATION & MODERNIZATION FUND: Microfilm Imaging Systems, OE, 408.27: MIPS Inc., OE, 128.06

INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Hitchcock, Richard, PS. 80.78; Johnson, Lorraine, PS. 21.00; Kraemaer, Maxine, PS, 25.00; Meyer, Leon F., PS, 15.00; Nissen, Robert, PS, 17.00; Owens, COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND: Bomgaars, CO, 313.59; Carhart Lumber Company, CO,

10.28; Menard's, CO, 35.98; Wendel Drywal Inc, CO, 3,500.00; Beiermann Electric, CO, 16,299.43 Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceed-ings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of

May 3, 2016, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 5th day of May, 2016. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

(Publ. May 12, 2016) ZNEZ

SU, 5173.72; STAPLES, SU, 59.16; TYLER

TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 900.00; VERIZON,

SF 99.76: WAYNE HERALD, SE, 600.00;

WESCO, SU, 785.38

Dave Ley and Jerry Conradt, Secretary and Chair respectively of the Wayne Airport Authority, gave a report and update on the operations of the airport.

A public hearing was held to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation in regard to the "Kardell East 14th Street Addition Final Plat." The applicant was Virgil

Kardell APPROVED: Membership application of Jacob Stenka to

the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Res. 2016-24 approving the final plat for the "Kardell East 14th Street Addition."

Ord. 2016-4 amending the zoning map and changing the zoning of property located in the NE1/4 of 7-26-4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, from R-1 Residential District to B-3 Neighborhood Commercial District.

Res. 2016-25 accepting a plan to extend city services and setting a public hearing on the proposed annexation area to the City of Wavne (Kardell East 14th Street Addition) for May 3, 2016, at or about 5:30 p.m.

Request of the Chicken Show Committee

to close the following streets on Friday, July

8th from 2:30 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. for the

Annual Henoween Celebration: Main Street

from 1st Street to the alley between 3rd and 4th Streets; 2nd and 3rd Streets from the alley west of Main Street to the allev east of Mair Request of the Chicken Show Committee to close the following streets on Saturday. July 9th from 6:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. for the annual Chicken Show celebration in Bressler

Park: 10th Street from Lincoln Street to Douglas Street; Lincoln and Douglas Streets from 10th Street to 8th Street; and the intersections at 10th and Douglas, 10th and Lincoln Street, and 9th and Lincoln Street. Request of the Chicken Show Committee to close the following streets on Saturday, July

9th for the Annual Chicken Show Parade from 9:00 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. (or until the end of the parade): Main Street from 1st to 10th Street (including intersections) and 10th Street from Main Street to Lincoln Street. Res. 2016-26 acknowledging NDOR

requirements for the temporary use of the State Highway System for special events Res. 2016-16 accepting bid and awarding contract on the "Community Activity Center

Carpet Replacement Project" to PCF, LLC, for \$27,499. To table action on Resolution No. 2016-27 amending the Sewer Rates (outside city limit

rates) until the next Council meeting. To table action on Resolution No. 2016-28

amending the Water Rates (outside city limit rates) until the next Council meeting. Res. 2016-29 amending the wage and salary schedule.

Res. 2016-30 accepting work on the Southview Addition Sanitary Sewer Extension District No. 2015-01 and Southview Addition Water Extension District No. 2015-01 Projects.

Res. 2016-31 ordering publication and setting the board of equalization hearing on the Southview Addition Sanitary Sewer Extension District No. 2015-01 and on the Southview Addition Water Extension District No. 2015-01 Projects for May 17, 2016, at or about 5:30 p.m.

Contractor's Application for Payment No. 1 for \$95,154.57 to Penro Construction Co., Inc., for the "Logan Valley Drive Water & Sewer Extension Project." Ord. 2016-5 amending Wayne Municipal

Code, Sec. 10-33 Lottery; Participation; The revisions regarding the Municipal

Code Update made to Chapter 1 - General and Chapter III - Administration. Meeting adjourned at 6:31 p.m.

ATTEST:

City Clerk

(Publ. May 12 2016) ZNEZ

The City of Wayne, Nebraska

BOARD PROCEEDINGS May 2, 2016

Winside, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, May 4, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Chairperson Watters; Trustees Peter, Carlson, Edwards and Lemke. Visitors were Kevin Cleveland, Rich Abler, Joni Jaeger, Anna Janke, and James Gubbels.

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE

- Action taken by the Board included:
- 1. Approved April meeting minutes 2. Accepted April Treasurer's report
- 3. Granted SDLP to PRIDE, Fugglies, and Wayne Eagles
- 4. P.R.I.D.E. can use the audi for Old Settlers
- Charge for lost or stolen plates issued by the Village
- 6. Leave rental fee for alumni the same 7. Approved Pay Request No. 3 for sewer
- lagoon
- Agreed to purchase line locater 9. Will hold June regular board meeting on

Tuesday, June 7th The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 3400.05; City of Wayne, ex, 126.67; Post Office, ex, 79.20; IRS, tax 2,829.18; Waste Connections, ex, 2,786.25; Dept of Energy, ex, 6,681.72; Maration, ex, 397.00; Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 2,562.00; Farmers Coop, ex, 917.78; NNTC, ex, 399.28; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,314.41 & 955.97; Payroll, 3,126.65; Security Shredding, ex, 35.00; NAPA Auto Parts, ex, 6.99; NE Harvestore Systems, ex. 136.10; Menards ex, 142.68; Love Signs, ex, 215.00; DnT Repair, ex, 1,363.50; Butch Edwards, ex, 45.00; Municipal Code Service, ex, 80.00; Jeff Hrouda, ex, 477.00; Dearborn National, ex, 110.08; Danko, ex, 63.74; City of Wayne, ex, 126.67; Northeast NE Public Power, ex, 7,133.12; Warnemunde Ins, ex, 8,485.25; Source Gas, ex, 577.32; One Call Concepts ex, 17.04; Volkman Plumbing, ex, 489.00; Midwest Lab, ex, 10.00; Kay Contracting ex, 220.00; JEO Consulting, ex, 1,278.00; Certified Testing, ex, 1,864.00; MCI, ex, 25.74; Echo, ex, 48.01; NE PHE Lab, ex, 262.00; Kevin Gothier, ex, 779.50; Dietz Well, ex, 131.95; City of Norfolk, ex, 130.95; Bomgaars, ex, 188.61; Carol Brugger, ex, 779.50; Kevin Cleveland, ex, 779.50; Brown Supply, ex, 2,481.26; Acco Invoice, ex, 456.00; Wayne Co. Bank, int, 1,575.00. The meeting adjourned at 9:33 P.M.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular ses-

55.87; DITCH WITCH OF OMAHA, sion on Tuesday, June 7, 2016 (due to a 16.42; GALE GROUP, SU, 99.41; GERHOLD schedule conflict) at 7:30 p.m. in the library CONCRETE, SU, 819.35; HD SUPPLY meeting room. The meeting will be open to the WATERWORKS, SU, 1087.18; JEBRO public and an agenda for such meeting kept INC,M SU, 35.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, continuously current is available for inspection 336.20; KRIZ-DAVIS, SU, 82.00; KTCH, SE, at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village. Teresa Watters, Chairperson Attest:

Carol M. Brugger, clerk

(Publ. May 12, 2016) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CERTIFY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY WATER QUALITY DIVISION LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

In accordance with Section 401 of the Federal Clean Water Act (33 U.S.C. Par. 1251 et seg.), certification that State water quality standards (Title 117, Nebraska Administrative Code) will not be violated has been applied for to the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (NDEQ) by the persons listed below for discharges requiring Federal permits or

The Wayne County Highway Department,

has applied for a Department of the Army Nationwide Permit No. 14 under § 404 of the Clean Water Act from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to conduct activities in waters of the United States for road improvements in Wayne County, Nebraska. The project is located on an east-west road, approximately 2,500 feet west of the intersection of 858 Road and 565 Avenue. A tributary of South Branch Deer Creek meanders generally northwest to southeast through the proposed project site The improvements on this project consist of replacement of the existing 21 foot single span bridge crossing the above referenced tributary with twin 84" x 41' corrugated metal pipes on a 10 degree skew, left hand back with steel headwalls and wingwalls. Following construction of the new structure, the roadway will be graded and tapered to match the existing roadway approximately 270' east and 490' west with less than 1' of grade rise. Utility and local drainage structures will be relocated removed, and re-constructed as necessary.

The 2012 Department of the Army Nationwide Permit No. 14 has been pre-certified by the Nebraska Department of Water Quality except under circumstances where more than 200 linear feet of fill for the roadway occurs in special aquatic sites, including wetlands. The proposed project will cause unavoidable and permanent impact to a total of 253 linear feet of roadside wetland habitat. The length along each shoulder is considered in calculation of total area impacted. Water Quality Certification will include the

condition that any wetland impacts over 200 linear feet shall be mitigated at a ratio of 1.0 linear foot created or enhanced wetlands for each 1.0 linear foot of wetlands impacted Roadway design standards for the proposed project are expected to meet or exceed the terms of this condition

If the total area of disturbance will be greater than 1.0 acre, then the applicant will comply with National Pollution Discharge Elimination System construction stormwater permit condi In order to evaluate the impacts of this proj

ect on the water resources of the State, the Department of Environmental Quality encourages interested citizens to submit favorable or unfavorable written comments. Persons may comment upon or object to the application, or may request a public hearing by writing Marty Link, NDEQ, P.O. Box 98922, Lincoln, NE 68509-8922, within 30 days after this publication date. Persons may request information about the application from Robert Parker, at the same address. Please notify the Department of Environmental Quality if alternate formats of materials are needed Contact phone number is 402/471-2186. TDD users please call 711 and ask the relay operator to call us at 402/471-2186. A request of petition for hearing must state

the nature of the issues to be raised and al arguments and actual grounds supporting such position. Such comments shall be considered prior to making a final decision regarding the application. Copies of all materials are available for inspection and copying at NDEQ offices, the Atrium, 4th Floor, 1200 N Street, Lincoln, NE between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (Publ. May 12, 2016) ZNEZ

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY CENTER PARKING LOT PROJECT 42160303 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed Bids for the construction of the

CITY OF WAYNE NERBASKA

Community Activity Center Parking Lot Project will be received by The City of Wayne, at the City Clerk's Office, Wayne, NE, until 2:00 PM local time on Thursday May 26th, 2016, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The Project consists of constructing a parking lot for the Community Activity Center, including, but not limited to: 2384 CuYd, Excavation; 2339 SqYd, 7" Concrete Pavement; Subgrade Preparation; 349 LF Storm Sewer, Storm Inlets and Manholes,

Seeding, Erosion Control. Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a lump sum and unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding

Documents is: McLaury Engineering, Inc. 208 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, ph. 402-833-1830. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M., and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at the office of the City of Wayne, City Administrator, 306 Pearl St. Wayne, NE 68787, ph. 402-375-1733, on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M.; and the office of the Engineer McLaury Engineering, Inc., 208 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, ph. 402-833-1830, on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8 A.M. and 5 P.M. Bidding Documents may be obtained

from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above in downloadable format (as portable document format (PDF) files) for No Charge. Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office, during the hours indicated above, upon payment of a non-refundable charge of \$20 for each set. Checks for Bidding Documents shall be payable to "McLaury Engineering, Inc.". Upon request and receipt of the document deposit indicated above plus a nonrefundable shipping charge, the Issuing Office will transmit the Bidding Documents via delivery service. The shipping charge amount will depend on the shipping method selected by the prospective Bidder. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office. A Bid must be accompanied by Bid security made payable to Owner. The Bid security

shall be a certified check, payable to the City of Wayne, Nebraska, in the amount of five percent [5%] of Bidder's maximum Bid price, said check to be drawn on a State or National Bank, or by a Bid bond (on the form included in the Bidding Documents), in the amount of five percent [5%] of the of Bidder's maximum Bid price, issued by

a surety meeting the requirements of the bidding documents. Checks and bid securities shall be returned to unsuccessful bidders. A pre-bid conference will be held at 9:30

AM local time on Thursday, May 19th at the City Council Chambers at City Hall in Wayne, NE. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is mandatory.

City of Wayne By: Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. May 12,19, 2016) ZNEZ

CARROLL VILLAGE **BOARD PROCEEDINGS** Carroll, Nebraska

April 13, 2016 Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Mark Tietz Kirby Hall, and Scott Hurlbert. Board members Diana Davis and Michael Staub were absent Also present was Jason Dwinell, Wayne County Sheriff, Dowling, Robert Hall and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk.

Mark Tietz, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act.

Motion was made by Scott Hurlbert and seconded by Kirby Hall to approve the minutes of the March 9, 2016 meeting. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Bills presented were as follows: Adam

Junck, salary, 285.98; Adam Junck, mileage

58.32; Jacob Davis, salary, 380.00; Jacob Davis, mileage, 32.20; DHHS Environmental Lab, 172.00; Hawkins, Inc, 110.78; Waste Connections, 2298.61; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, streets, water & lagoon 1141.11; Eastern Nebraska Telephone lagoon, 43.04; Eastern Nebraska Telephone E911, 165.77; Farmers State Bank, loan 334.40; Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs (office supplies), 183.40; George Ellyson, salary, 25.00; Irene Kay Inman, sal ary, 58.00; Jesse Milligan, salary, 450.00 Jesse Milligan, mileage, 19.55; American Broadband, 105.14; City of Wayne, dispatch fee, 126.67; City of Wayne, water sample postage, 40.90; Appeara, 93.03; Post Office 98.00; Wayne Herald, 75.68; Kevin Davis snow removal, 1950.00; Carhart Lumber 173.97; Grossenburg Implement, 26.84 Bomgaars, 63.43; One Call Concepts, 3.70 Ellis Home Services, 83.99; Applied Software 162.66; Farmers Pride, 152.47; Wayne County Clerk, 1394.00; 941 Qtrly tax payment 882.50; Nebraska Dept of Revenue, 519.36 WestECon, 3150.00; Gerard Tank & Steel 62736.32; Rutjens Construction Inc, 29311.02;

Sargent Drilling, 46514.95 Motion was made by Kirby Hall and seconded by Scott Hurlbert to approve paymen of bills as presented. Roll call vote. Aye-3.

Nay-0. Motion carried. Robert Hall approached the Board about getting the fence at the cemetery fixed. There are some sections with holes. He also asked to have the ditch in front of the cemetery fixed A trench had been dug to accomodate water drained from the water towers. The Board agreed to have the ditch fixed when the landscaping is completed around the new water

A bond ordinance was presented to the Board from Timothy L. Moll from Rembolt and Ludtke LLP. With the completion of the water tower project, the USDA is ready to assume the construction loan from Farmers State

Bank.

The following ordinance was introduced and read by Scott Hurlbert.

Ordinance 2016-10 ORDINANCEAUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF A GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER BOND, SERIES 2016, OF THE VILLAGE OF CARROLL NEBRASKA, IN PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF SEVEN HUNDRED TWO THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$702.000) FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WATER SYSTEM PRESCRIBING THE FORM OF THE BOND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF TAXES

CONTRACT ON BEHALF OF THE VILLAGE WITH THE HOLD OF THE BOND AND ORDERING THE ORDINANCE PUBLISHED IN PAMPHLET FORM. A motion to waive the statutory rules require ing the reading of said ordinance on three different days and the second and third readings of the foregoing resolution be suspended was

TO PAY THE BOND. ENTERING INTO A

Hurlbert. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay- 0. Motion A motion for final passages of the ordinances was made by Scott Hurlbert and seconded by Kirby Hall. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay- 0.

made by Kirby Hall and seconded by Scott

Motion carried. An insurance claim from a home damaged during the implementation of the new water tower was presented to the Board. The claim will be referred to the Village insurance for

review. Jason Dwinell, Wayne County Sheriff attended the meeting again to give updates on problems with unlicensed vehicles and unlicensed/at large dogs. He researched codes for the Village and advised the Board Members on how to best address these issues in the coming months. He also advised

discussing the issues with the Village Attorney Dave Haney, Haney Electric, was present to discuss problems with the siren warning system in the Village. One of the sirens in Carroll has been damaged by snow or struck lightning, rendering the siren useless The City of Wayne has agreed to donate an unused siren to the Village before the coming storm season. Chairperson Mark Tietz will make arrangements to have the siren delivered to the Village. Mr. Haney will inspect the donated siren and get it installed as soon as he can. A motion to accept the siren from the City of Wayne was made by Kirby Hall and

seconded by Scott Hurlbert. Roll call vote Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried. Outstanding utility bills were discussed. Late notices will be sent out with the next month's billing with a disconnection date of

May 1, 2016. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Kirby Hall and seconded by Scott Hurlbert. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 pm. Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00 pm at the Community Hall on May 11, 2016.

Mark C. Tietz, Chairman

Deadline for all

Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. May 12, 2016) ZNEZ

legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm