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Tidbits

Sheriff's Office finds runaway, car...

According to a release from the Thayer County Sheriff's Office, the office received a report of a runaway from the Hebron area on Feb. 15. A deputy responded and took the report and the juvenile was entered into NCIC as a runaway. The reporting party explained that the juvenile was on probation and had removed the electronic monitoring device prior to running away.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, Jefferson County put out a broadcast that a red 1999 Ford Taurus had been taken from the Fairbury area. Later in the afternoon a report was received by the Thayer County Sheriff's Office that the runaway juvenile could be found at a rural address in the southern part of Thayer County and that he was in possession of the stolen car from Jefferson County. A deputy responded and found the juvenile and the car. The juvenile was transported to a secure facility in Lincoln and is being held there until further court action. The car was towed to Fairbury.

Reports have been forwarded to the County Attorney and further investigation continues.

Brainstorming Session...

Davenport's "Dare to Dream" Public Meeting will take place Sunday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m., in the Community Building.

The Davenport Foundation is hosting a public brainstorming session to help identify and prioritize potential improvements to benefit the health and future of the community.

TC Visitors' Committee...

The Thayer County Visitors' Committee will meet, Thursday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m., in the Thayer County Courthouse basement meeting room. The public is invited to attend.

TCEDA February Speaker Series...

TCEDA is proud to announce that the February program for their monthly Speaker Series will be Luke Cairney, Director of the Holton and Atchison region for Highland Community College. He will be giving a presentation at the Majestic Theater on Feb. 26 at 5:30 p.m. The event will be free to all.

His program, "Higher Education Options: Which is the Best Choice For You?" is a relatable conversation discussing the daunting task of choosing and paying for college. Traditional 4-year universities, 2-year community colleges, and specialized technical programs all have fantastic benefits to offer students of all ages. Finding the most comfortable learning environment for a student is the key to educational success, but how do you and your parents glean the best choices?

Luke Cairney is the Director of the Holton Center and Atchison region for Highland Community College in northeast Kansas. He has spent his career working in Enrollment Management and Student Life at several universities, including Benedictine College and St. Louis University.

Sunday accidents send eight people to hospital

The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department (HVFD) and the Thayer County Sheriff's Office responded to two separate injury accidents on Sunday, Feb. 16.

According to the accident reports from the Thayer County Sheriff's Office, the first accident occurred at 9 a.m. on River Road about 660 feet east of County Road 6700.

Sheila Armagost of Hebron was east bound on River Road when she lost control of the vehicle and over corrected which then caused the vehicle to enter the south ditch.

When it entered the ditch, the vehicle rolled onto its top.

Sheila and her three passengers, William, Brittany and James Armagost, were all transported by HVFD to Thayer County Health Services for their injuries. Their 2005 Ford was totaled in the accident.

In the evening, another accident occurred in Hebron at the intersection of 13th Street and Dove Road.

Joshua Kennedy of Concordia, Kan., was west bound on Dove Road around 6 p.m. He failed to

yield to Marian Haase of Omaha who was north bound on 13th Street. Haase's vehicle struck Kennedy's at an estimated speed of 35-40 mph.

HVFD transported Kennedy and his two passengers along with Haase to Thayer County Health Services for injuries sustained during the accident. The two passengers in Kennedy's vehicle were Jaden Buresh and Braden Tang.

Kennedy's 1989 Honda Civic and Haase's 2014 Ford were both totaled in the collision.

Thayer Central BoE looks at public input

The Thayer Central Board of Education met for its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 12 due to the public meetings held on Feb. 9 and 10.

One of the biggest portions of the meeting dealt with discussion about feedback from the public meetings.

As of Feb. 12, 60 responses have come in from patrons. The school board discussed the input during the meeting.

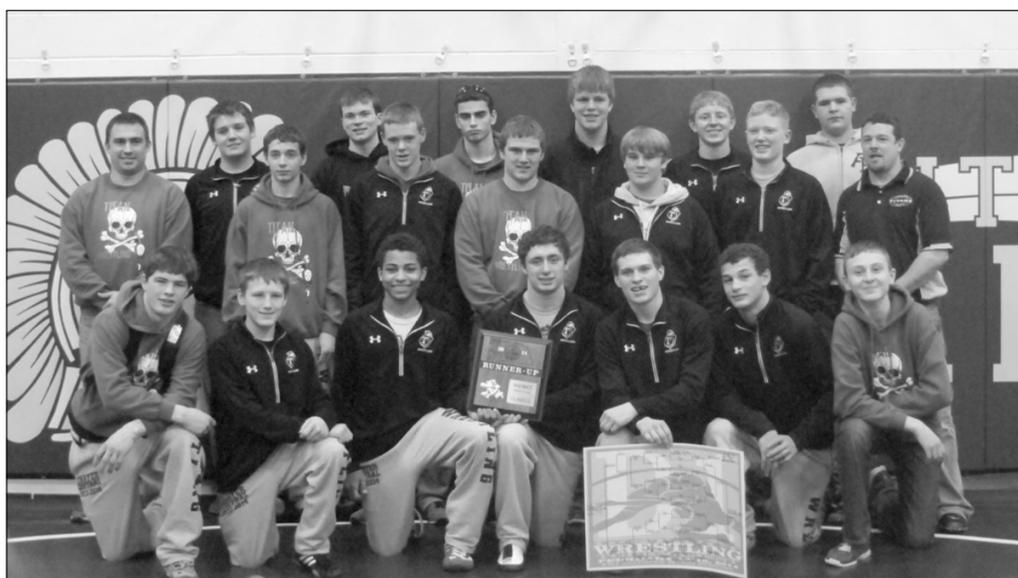
Drew Harris, superintendent, pointed out that there is still time for patrons to give their input on what option they'd like to see. The survey can be found on the school web site (www.thayercentral.org) along with additional information about the different options. Also on the web site is a virtual tour of the primary building.

Three different options were presented at the public meetings.

The first of the three plans meets the goal of moving all students to one location. It also connects the buildings with a new gymnasium set between the two buildings. More classrooms would also be added with this plan. The plan also includes improvements to the technology building. Although not included in the current option, the plan allows for possible future renovation of the old gymnasium to an auditorium.

The second plan adds much of the same benefits, but it doesn't include a new gymnasium. In place of the gymnasium additional classrooms would be placed in between the intermediate and high school buildings. A new metal building would be constructed east of the intermediate building. This new building would allow space for a weight lifting room. In addition to the classrooms, this option also features a reno-

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Titans place second at District Meet...

The Titan wrestling team (pictured above) came home with second place at the District Meet held Feb. 14 and 15. With the second place finish, the team qualified for the State Dual Championship set for March 1. Six Thayer Central wrestlers also qualified in their weight classes for the State Championship Meet set for Feb. 20-22. They include: Jamie Lange, Tyler Hergott, Marshall Holtzclaw, Jadyn Dightman, Justin Criner and Cody Krula. For complete results from the District Meet, see page 8A.

LBNRD puts temporary stay on drilling

The Little Blue Natural Resources District (LBNRD) has placed a 180 day temporary stay on well drilling and expansion of acres in some areas of their district. This stay includes drilling high capacity irrigation wells and increasing irrigated acres in areas that are considered "very high risk" and where the aquifer is less than 10 feet.

Wells are considered high capacity if they pump over 50 gallons per minute.

This stay follows the passing of the draft of new regulations for

groundwater management. The draft was approved at the February Board Meeting.

The group has been working to approve the new regulations for months following concerns about gradually falling groundwater levels and increased nitrate levels across the district.

Mike Onnen, director of the LBNRD, stated that there are a few key points of the proposed regulations. Times have been set for these new regulations to go into effect if they are approved.

One of the changes would restrict

high capacity well development in areas where the aquifer is less than 10 feet.

The new regulations would also require a permit for proposed well and irrigation development. In order for this permit to be issued, the area must meet certain criteria including: a minimum aquifer score which would be calculated using the LBNRD's hydro-geologic study or the well must meet the test requirement for wells with aquifer scores of less than the minimum documenting the wells capacity and

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Thayer County Feeders set to celebrate 50 years

Join us inside as we take a look at the celebration and who will head up Thayer County's largest organization this year

The Thayer County Livestock Feeders Association will hold its 50th annual banquet and dance this week at the fairgrounds activity center in Deshler. A meal, awards, dance and entertainment are on tap as the organization takes a look at what was accomplished in 2013.

During the annual meeting, new officers will be installed including new president Rick Dageforde of Hebron. Join us inside as we get to know Rick and how he is working to continue traditions on his farm.

The annual meeting on Feb. 22 will begin with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., with a prime rib meal to follow at 6 p.m. Entertainment this year will feature cowboy poet Baxter Black. Black has traveled across the United States and Canada the past 25 years performing. The Red Dirt Renegades will also perform.

Although over 500 tickets have sold for the event, some are still available. They can be purchased from the Thayer County Extension Office, all Thayer County banks and all Feeders directors.



JR Photo/Regina Bird

Rick Dageforde feeds his cattle on his farm near Hebron. Dageforde will become president of the Thayer County Livestock Feeders Association on Saturday.

~Obituaries~

Baloun, Ruby, 97, Hebron
Markey, Cheryl, 53, Hebron
Thomas, William, 65, Hebron

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Message From The Governor

By Dave Heineman

Nebraska Governor

Nebraska is the Place for Business

Dear Fellow Nebraskans:
We are focused on improving business and creating jobs in our state. Providing a quality education for our young people is an essential part of this mission, and we must have high-quality jobs that will keep our best and brightest here in Nebraska.

Businesses locating in Nebraska are impressed with the dedicated employees they find here, the significant support they receive from local business, government and civic leaders in cooperation with state and federal officials, and the overall welcoming atmosphere.

More specifically, business leaders find a can-do attitude and a willingness to make business work coupled with a strong work ethic that they don't always find in other locations. They also note that in Nebraska, companies find less obstacles to starting their business and that no obstacle is too great to surmount.

There are many advantages to doing business in Nebraska. One of our strongest selling points is our ideal central United States location. Being centrally located in the U.S. expedites product shipment and delivery. Nebraska also offers quality jobs, an outstanding workforce, an excellent education system, safe communities, affordable homes, a low cost of living, and a special environment in which to raise families and grow businesses.

In 2005, I worked with legislative leaders to craft a comprehensive update to Nebraska's business incentives known as the Nebraska Advantage Act. Since taking effect in January 2006, we have updated and improved the Nebraska Advantage several times to ensure that Nebraska stays highly competitive among today's global, technology-driven free market economy.

I am pleased to report that since its beginning, we have received more than 450 applications representing nearly \$10.9 billion in investment and more than 28,000 jobs with companies applying for one of six tiers that best meets their specific needs.

The most recent change made to the Nebraska Advantage Act enabled companies with qualifying projects to receive partial or full refunds of sales taxes based on their level of investment, source of capital investment, and level of Nebraska residents' company ownership in the project.

With our sights set on Nebraska's future, we're always looking for ways to keep and make Nebraska more competitive. Our constant pursuit of a comprehensive package of business-friendly incentives has resulted in a net population growth exceeding the national for several years now.

We are recruiting and expanding businesses from around the world. The most recent example is the announcement of Texas-based Tejas Tubular, a primary supplier to oil and gas producers throughout the Rocky Mountain region, to locate in Norfolk.

This effort was a successful partnership with the private and public sector both involved. As an example, securing additional natural gas capacity to Norfolk was paramount to the success of the project. Black Hills Energy worked with Norfolk to ensure that Tejas Tubular gets the natural gas supply it needs, by adding a new natural gas line to increase reliability and supply to northeast Nebraska.

The result is a new approximately 50 mile-long Northeast Nebraska line that will increase the natural gas supply by more than 50 percent and connect to Northern Natural Gas Company's interstate pipeline. This will allow northeast Nebraska to receive gas from multiple interstate gas lines.

In Nebraska, we remain committed to working together to grow jobs for our citizens and welcoming new businesses and families to join us in the good life.

Nebraska Timeline

BY THE NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Kearney Klondike Company

The gold rush to Alaska and the Canadian Yukon, beginning in the summer of 1897, proved as powerful a lure to Nebraskans as it was to other Americans. Adventurous young men (and some not so young) from around the state began daydreaming about leaving their mundane occupations here and making their fortunes in the goldfields.

"Klondike Fever" hit Kearney early in 1898, with the Kearney Hub reporting on February 5 that the "mining craze" was rampant in the city "and today there are a great many prospective millionaires who will dig a fortune from the mountains of gold in the Klondike country."

The Hub said: "The Kearney Klondike company, with twenty business men of Kearney, has been organized, and a contract made with Emil Soderquist to start to the Klondike country not later than February 15. F. M. Hallowell is president of the company, and A. N. Gordon, secretary. Visions of gold continually float before the eyes of the members of the company."

The Omaha Bee reported on February 8 that six hundred dollars was raised "to give the young explorer [Soderquist] a start."

Nevertheless, practical difficulties seem to have prevented the Kearney Klondike Company from ever leaving Kearney. The Hub reported on February 7: "Emil Soderquist says he has not signed the contract with the Kearney Klondike company, and does not know whether he will go to the gold fields or not." (He eventually marched off later that year to the Spanish American War.)

On March 23 the Hub noted: "The Kearney Klondike company has failed in its efforts to get the men to go with whom it was figuring and probably will not send anyone."

KEARNEY NUGGETS

Better than Klondike!

We have just finished our annual inventory and find that we have 100 many Winter Cloaks, Capes and Jackets, not even possibly expect to sell enough of them at any reasonable price to warrantly reduce our stock. Therefore we will accept reasonable offers and all winter garments for ladies and children at less than cost. We have too many sell we will do what we are telling you. The reduced prices given below will show how anxious we are to sell. Sale includes every garment in our stock.

50 Cloaks that were \$5 to \$12.00, now 75 cts. to \$2.00
 20 Cloaks and Jackets, were \$7.50 to \$10, now \$3.75 to 6.50
 10 Cloaks and Jackets, were \$13 to \$20, now 6.90 to 11.95

And many others, too numerous to mention, at 20 to 50 cents on the dollar.

SMITH & COLBY.

313 Central Ave. East Side.

Also, on March 23, the Hub complained about the number of hoboes passing through town on their way to the West Coast, where an outfit of provisions and mining equipment, and boat passage to Alaska, could be secured. "It will be surprising to most people to know the number of bums who have the Klondike fever. Many of them without a cent of money hope to reach the land of reputed fabulous wealth this season even, and the scramble for the coast is something enormous."

It also urged any more prospective prospectors in the Kearney area to stay at home. "Kearney people generally recognize that there is more gold to be gotten at home than abroad. The wheat fields of Buffalo county will yield more gold to the people farming them than the gold fields of Alaska, and it seems to be a one sided proposition to residents of this county."

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Smith & Colby of Kearney advertised their merchandise in the Kearney Daily Hub of February 18, 1898, as "Better than Klondike," indicating the extent to which the gold rush had captured the public imagination.



Weekly Column

By Mike Johanns

United States Senator, Nebraska

More Delays and More Bad News for Obamacare

If you needed any more proof that Obamacare is not going to work, the last couple weeks should certainly clear the air.

Last week, the President once again unilaterally delayed Obamacare's requirements that businesses provide health insurance for their employees, effectively ignoring the very law that he has championed for much of his tenure. This is the second straight year the Administration has put off the employer mandate, and yet another delay in a series of delays, extensions and waivers that have overshadowed Obamacare's spurring launch.

This move clearly shows the President recognizes the harm this law is causing for businesses, but many families and individuals are already reeling from increased insurance premiums, higher out-of-pocket expenses and the reality that they may not be able to keep their preferred doctor.

Cherry picking which parts of the law to ignore is not fair to the folks who are already coping with its burdens. And delaying the pain for others until after the next election is no solution.

Ignoring the employer mandate has not alleviated other problems on the horizon because of the law. A recent report by the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates the nation's workforce will reduce by the equivalent of 2.5 million full-time workers in just 10 years with Obamacare on the books. That figure is nearly three times greater than CBO's analysis when the law was passed. It's hard to believe that in a struggling economy, when unemployment was hovering around 10 percent, enough lawmakers were ready to support a law that would cost hundreds of thousands of jobs. But these revised estimates paint an even bleaker picture.

The report predicts Obamacare subsidies will "reduce

incentives to work" at a time when our economy depends on job growth. Additionally, when the employer mandate is fully implemented, the report predicts the cost of the employer penalty will be passed onto workers in the form of lower wages and shrunken benefits. Many workers are already trying to cope with reduced hours as businesses decrease their full-time payrolls to avoid Obamacare requirements.

But what about those who are gaining coverage from Obamacare? Some of my colleagues are reporting that 10 million have coverage today that they wouldn't have absent Obamacare. Non-partisan fact checkers have debunked that talking point, calling the claim "simply ridiculous." I've heard from a few Nebraskans who are benefitting from the law, but many more will be left without coverage.

CBO estimates 31 million Americans will still be without coverage in 2024—a decade into the law's implementation.

That's roughly one in nine Americans. CBO also predicts between 6 and 7 million fewer Americans will receive coverage through their work that would without the law, even with Obamacare's employer mandate.

All of this begs the question: Is Obamacare worth the \$2 trillion investment?

I appreciate and support goals to help our most vulnerable Americans receive access to health care. This can be accomplished through proposals that increase competition and lower costs like expanding health savings accounts, having insurers compete across state lines, and allowing small businesses to pool together for lower rates. It's time to scrap the broken, government-centered Obamacare model and pass these patient-centered reforms that will help us achieve our goal of improving America's health care system.



Legislative Update

By Russ Karpisek

Nebraska State Senator, District 32

Unicameral Wraps Up Week With Education Discussion

It was a busy week for me, as I presented one of my biggest proposals of the year. On Monday I introduced LR416CA before the General Affairs Committee. This constitutional amendment, if approved by the Legislature, would give Nebraska citizens an opportunity to vote on whether to legalize casino gaming in the state. Since so many Nebraskans are going to casinos and spending their money across the border, my intent with the amendment is to legalize gaming so that

money would stay in the state, and I would like to see it go to property tax relief, K-12 education, Game and Parks, water funding, and compulsive gamblers assistance.

On the floor this week we carried on debate on LB393, Sen. Bloomfield's bill to repeal the motorcycle helmet law. I voted in favor of the bill, because I believe our personal freedoms should be protected, in spite of the concern about riders' safety. People should be trusted with their own personal responsibility, and that should not be the duty of the state. The discussion

went for its entire eight hours before finally getting to a vote. It had 25 votes, normally just enough to pass, but not the 33 needed to overcome the filibuster, so the bill was killed for this year.

We ended the week discussing a few different education measures, including Sen. Adams' LB438—a bill intended to give the state Board of Education more ability to intervene in low-performing schools. A few senators took the opportunity to talk about the need they feel for charter schools in Nebraska, and after a heated discussion of that

issue, the bill passed to the second round.

We are almost a third done with this session, and after two more weeks of afternoon committee hearings, we will move to all-day debate. A complete hearing schedule as well as other session information can be found on the Nebraska Legislature homepage: www.nebraskalegislature.gov. Please contact my office with any comments, concerns or questions, and feel free to stop by if you are visiting the Capitol.

Washington Report

By Adrian Smith

United States Representative, Nebraska Third District

More Work Needed after Farm Bill

After years of work, frustration, and setbacks, a long-term Farm Bill has been passed by both the House and Senate, and signed into law by the President. This is welcome news for producers and consumers. Policy certainty will help our farmers and ranchers remain competitive, and the final legislation includes reforms which will save hardworking taxpayers an estimated \$23 billion.

Like any compromise, this legislation is not perfect. There are several trade and livestock provisions which are not included in the bill. I appreciate the patience of Nebraska producers as we continue to work through these issues. And unfortunately, even after completion of this Farm Bill, Nebraska farmers and ranchers continue to be threatened by unnecessary regulations which make it

more difficult to produce food and fiber for the world.

Recently, I heard reports the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) had begun enforcement action against small farms. Specifically, OSHA regulators were asserting they had the authority to regulate on-farm grain storage and other activities they claimed were not directly related to growing and harvesting. However, Congress has prohibited OSHA from using funds to regulate farms with ten or fewer employees since 1976.

In response, I led a bipartisan effort along with Representatives Kristi Noem (R-SD), Jim Costa (D-CA), and Mike McIntyre (D-NC) to hold OSHA accountable for this clear overreach of their statutory authority. We organized a letter, which was signed by more than 80 Members of Congress to

Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez demanding OSHA end regulation of small farms. Senator Johanns led a similar effort in the U.S. Senate.

Our work is paying off. This week, the Department of Labor agreed to change course and issue new guidance after working with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and agriculture organizations.

In Nebraska and other regions of the country, the significant rise in the in the cost of propane presents another challenge to producers, as well as individuals and families. Any further reduction in supply threatens to leave many without the fuel necessary to heat homes, businesses, and livestock and poultry operations.

Several factors have contributed to the shortages including a large, wet harvest, unseasonably cold weather, and transport disruptions. This week, Representative

Collin Peterson (D-MN) and I sent a letter to President Obama requesting his attention to this urgent matter, and offering to help him find reasonable solutions. More than 70 Members of Congress joined our effort by signing the bipartisan letter. The federal government has already issued emergency orders to prioritize propane shipments, and companies across the country are making contributions, but there is relief to families across the country.

Though it seems like such bipartisan efforts are too few and far between, getting a Farm Bill across the finish line was one of my top priorities, and is one of several recent examples of Congress working together to benefit hardworking taxpayers. I remain committed to finding solutions to provide certainty, grow our economy, and move our country forward.

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Courthouse News

DISTRICT COURT

Cynthia McAuliffe v. Richard McAuliffe. Dissolution of Marriage.
Wendy Wiedel v. Loren Wiedel. Dissolution of Marriage.
Lela M. Burress v. Devin R. Burress. Protection order-Domestic abuse.
Christina M. Kidwell v. Tracy D. Rose. Order of Support/Custody/Visitation - Private Attorney.
ST of NE obo Foster v. Ethen Noel. Order of Support/Custody/Visitation.
ST of NE obo Glaze v. Delfina A. Mcghghy. Order of Support/Custody/Visitation.
Lana Layton v. J.D. Lowe. Protection order - Harassment.
Union Bank and Trust Company v. Brungardt. Transcript of Judgement.

COUNTY COURT Fines Paid by Jan 12, 2014

Court costs \$48.00 unless otherwise stated. Probation costs also include \$30 enrollment fee and \$25 per each month on probation. Chemical testing costs are \$5 per month on probation.
Local Law Enforcement
Son Luu, Lincoln. Speeding (70/55), \$75.
Nedra NaPue-Perkins, Lincoln. Speeding (70/60), \$25.
Nebraska State Patrol
The County Court processed seven scale citations issued to seven commercial vehicle drivers for Nebraska road violations in the last week. Drivers paid \$568 in fines.

Jared Marsh, Belvidere. Fail to yield right of way entering roadway, \$25.
Stanley Delbert, Roseau, Minn. Speeding (75/55), \$125.
Alexander Grigorenko, Seattle, Wash. Speeding (64/55), \$25.
Devin Kjar, Papillion. No operator's license, \$75.
April Salmon-Urbain, Hebron. Speeding (70/60), \$10.
Lance Lock, Milligan. No license on person, \$25.
Nolan Dirks, Hillsboro, Kan. Speeding (78/65), \$75.
Cooper Teel, Omaha. No valid registration-car/pickup, \$25; unlawful/fictitious display of plate, \$50.
Paula Opiela, Katy, Texas. Speeding (80/65), \$75.
Linda Simonsen, Hebron. Speeding (70/60), \$25.
Matthew Moore, Concordia, Kan. Speeding (73/60), \$75.
Andy Else, Bruning. Violate stop or yield sign, \$75.
Paul Henning, Bellflower, Calif. Speeding (83/65), \$125.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

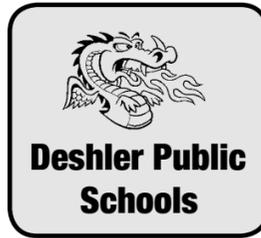
Leila K. Niederklein to Wendy S. Mussman. S1 T4N R1W Pt NE 1/4 (undivided 1/2 interest) subject to life estate.
Marjorie L. Vinkenberg to Marjorie L. Vinkenberg, Trustee of the Marjorie L. Vinkenberg Family Trust. Lot 10, 11 Northside Estates of Hebron; S6 T3N R3W SE

1/4; S16, T3N R3W S 1/2 NE 1/4; S16 T3N R3W Pt N 1/2 SE 1/4.
Patrick Moore and Jessica Moore to Sheri A. Folkerts. Lot 16 in Block 14, Original town of Bruning.
Cindy Krushenisky, Richard Krushenisky, Mark Kimbrough, Teina Kimbrough, Sarah Caldwell and Joseph Caldwell to Clint R. Werner and Jodi L. Werner. S2 T3N R2W S 1/2 SE 1/4.
Yvonne M. Long to Gregory K. Hardin and Lori K. Hardin. S12 T2N R3W SE 1/4 Country View subdivision of Hebron.
Thomas J. Russell, Successor Trustee, George Russell and Ruth M. Russell First Family to Cheryl L. Fintel. 1/2 interest Lot 2, 3 in Block 2, Original town of Chester.
Thomas J. Russell, Successor Trustee and Cheryl L. Fintel, Successor Trustee to Thomas J. Russell, Trustee, Thomas J. Russell Revocable Trust. S27 T1N R3W Pt SE 1/4.
Thomas J. Russell to Cheryl L. Fintel. 1/2 interest Lot 2, 3 in Block 2, Original town of Chester.

ACCIDENTS

February 9: At 8:20 p.m., a one-car accident occurred on Road 6200, just south of Highway 136, resulting in \$2,000 damage to a 2001 Oldsmobile.
Nancy Cadwalader of Grand Island was northbound on Road 6200 when she went to far to the right, resulting in her car entering the ditch. The vehicle struck fence posts and a barbed wire fence before it came to rest in the bottom of the ditch. No injuries were reported.
February 12: At 7:15 p.m. on River Road, one-half mile west of Road 6500, a one-car accident resulted in \$1,500 damage to a 1999 Dodge Van.
Richard Boatman of Hebron was eastbound on River Road when he observed a cow entering the roadway from the north ditch. The cow ran into the front left side of his vehicle. The cow was injured, but not killed upon impact. No injuries were reported.

February 13: At 6:15 a.m., on Highway 136, 158 feet west of Road 6900, a 2005 Jeep collided with a deer.
Juli Durlinger of Alexandria was westbound on Highway 136 when she struck a deer. No injuries were reported.



ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 20: Girls basketball - Sub District at Fillmore Central.
Friday, February 21: Boys basketball with Lawrence-Nelson at Deshler, 6:15 p.m./7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 22: Boys JV basketball tournament with Friend, Rock Hills at Deshler; Girls JV basketball tournament with Friend at Deshler; Harvard Math day; Speech Invite (Place TBA).
Monday, February 24: Junior High Quiz Bowl at Thayer Central, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, February 25: Boys basketball varsity Sub Districts (TBA).
Wednesday, February 26: TVC Speech, 8:30 a.m.; FCA, 6 p.m.

MENU

Thursday, February 20: Beef quesadilla, refried beans, iceberg lettuce, cinnamon breadstick, pineapple, milk.
Friday, February 21: Spaghetti, romaine lettuce, garlic bread, applesauce, milk.
Monday, February 24: Chicken strips, potato smiles, coleslaw, cheesy biscuits, grapes, milk.
Tuesday, February 25: Pork patty on a bun, seasoned rice, cooked carrots, veggies, star apple or apple, milk.
Wednesday, February 26: Chicken fajita, refried beans, romaine lettuce, Spanish rice, peaches, milk.

Eating Disorder Awareness

The week of February 23 - March 1, 2014, is National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. The objective of this week is to educate everyone on the warning signs and treatment options for eating disorders.

Eating disorders are serious illnesses that can be life-threatening. They are also extremely complex illnesses, arising from a variety of biological, psychological and social factors.

The fact is your body size and shape are strongly influenced by biological factors. This is why it is important to adopt a healthy lifestyle to fit your body type. You cannot change your genes.

Too often individuals struggle against their natural, genetically influenced size just to fit into those "skinny jeans." Fighting your natural size and shape can lead to unhealthy dieting, poor body image and sometimes eating disorders.

While eating disorders may begin with preoccupations with food and weight, they are about much more than food. Eating disorders arise from a combination of behavioral, emotional, psychological, interpersonal, and social factors. Scientists and researchers are still learning about the underlying causes of these emotionally and physically damaging conditions.

People with eating disorders often use food or the control of food to compensate for feelings and emotions that may seem over-whelming. For some, dieting, bingeing, and purging may begin as a way to cope with painful emotions and help them feel in control. However, ultimately these behaviors damage their physical and emotional health, self-esteem, and sense of control.

Basic Principles for the Prevention are:
-- Eating disorders are seri-



ous and complex problems. Avoid thinking of them in simplistic terms, like "anorexia is just a plea for attention," or "bulimia is just an addiction to food." Eating disorders arise from physical, emotional, social, and familial issues. All need to be addressed for effective prevention and treatment.

-- Eating disorders are not just a "woman's problem" or "something for the girls." Males who are preoccupied with shape and weight can also develop eating disorders. In addition, males play an important role in prevention.

-- Prevention efforts will fail if they concentrate solely on warning the public about the signs, symptoms, and dangers of eating disorders.

Effective prevention programs must address:

-- Our cultural obsession with slenderness as a physical, psychological, and moral issue.

-- The roles of men and women in our society.

-- Self-esteem and self-respect a person feels often transcend to physical appearance.

-- Whenever possible, prevention programs should provide opportunities for participants to speak confidentially with a trained professional in the field of eating disorders.

The National Eating Disorder Association (NEDA) is a great resource for information. To learn more about eating disorders and prevention, call their toll free number 800-932-2237 or visit their website at www.nationaleatingdisorders.org.

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Leading Locally Class spends day at Capitol

Members of the Thayer County Leading Locally class experienced a day at the Nebraska State Capitol. The Thayer county group was joined by other leadership groups from Merrick, Seward and Wayne counties to learn more about the legislative process.

Members of the Thayer County leadership class who visited the Capitol include Katrina Ozenbaugh, Elizabeth Wendt, Julia Schweer and KaDene Deke who are sponsored by the Bruning State Bank; Lance Pachta of the Thayer County Bank; Erin Retzlaff from MetalQuest Unlimited; Brett Larson, educator at Thayer Central Schools; Regina Bird from the Hebron Journal-Register, and Holli Kniepowner of Nova Massage and Bodywork.

Thayer County Economic Development Director Jeremy Voss and UNL Extension Educator Phyllis Schoenholz accompanied the group to Lincoln.

The day at the Capitol began with a tour of the building followed by introductions of



Members of the Leading Locally class spent a day at the Nebraska State Capitol last week. Courtesy Photo

the group as guests of local Senators as they observed the Legislative session from the Gallery.

During the noon hour Senators Annette Dubas and Dave Bloomfield met with the group and explained legislative procedures. Just after lunch, the group of approximately 70 leaders from across Nebraska held a conversation with Governor Heinemann. The Gov-

ernor stated that he focuses on two main issues: education and jobs for Nebraskans.

Lobbyist Bruce Reiker enlightened the group about Nebraska Hospital and Health Care issues. He stated that in today's world issues are so complex and Senators are inundated with so many topics that Mr. Reiker viewed his job as a lobbyist to "Engage-Educate-Empower" regarding

health care.

Secretary of State John Gale told about the history of election procedures and how Nebraska has updated the election process to increase speed and accuracy.

Leading Locally in Thayer County will continue to meet throughout the spring to learn about county businesses, economic development and to increase leadership skills.

Schardt, Shaw Exchange Vows



Megan and Michael Shaw

Megan Schardt and Michael Shaw were joined in marriage on August 17, at Faith Lutheran Church in Hastings. The ceremony was officiated by Pastor Josh Davis.

Parents of the bride are Nathan and Robin Schardt of Davenport. Grandparents are Bob and Elaine Henkel of Davenport and Joann Schardt of Davenport.

Father of the groom is Larry Shaw of Roseland. Grandparents are Richard and Wanda Langer of Guide Rock and Marvin and Bonnie Shaw of Roseland.

The maid of honor was McKenna Schardt, matron of honor was Kelsi Jelden, and bridesmaids were Sydney Kobza, Jami Shaw and Stephanie Shaw. Angie Hanel was the personal attendant, Lexi Ostrander the vocalist and Addison Dittmer the

flower girl.

The best man was BJ Warburton and groomsmen were Vince Shaw, Shayne Evans, Matthew Dornhoff and Tyler Schardt. Ushers were Derrick Shaw, Spencer Dowdy and Beau Wissing, and Kale Dowdy was the ring bearer.

Guest book attendants were Lindsay K. Shaw and Amber Henkel.

Hosts were Dave and Renee Dowdy, Bryan Schardt, Yancy and Melissa Dittmer and Ron and Kathy Babcock.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Adams County Fairgrounds.

The couple resides outside of Clay Center. The groom is in Agronomy sales at Aurora Coop in Harvard, while the bride works in the lending department at Cornerstone Bank in Clay Center.

Belvidere

By LaDonna Avers

Ruth Yoachim had company over the weekend. Kirk and Wanda Yoachim came from Doniphan to spend the weekend. After church on Sunday they all joined and Kevin and Colleen Yoachim and Joshua Yoachim for lunch at a local sandwich shop.

On Saturday, Don Knigge was honored with an open house birthday party by his family. Besides the family members, there were a large number of well wishers from Belvidere, Alexandria and Hebron.

On Sunday morning, Don was welcomed into the membership of the United Church of Christ by Pastor Eldon and Marybeth Nichol森 and the members of the church. Attending with him were his sister Wilma and Gary Luther from Grand Island and his daughter, Sharon Houser from Eustis. Sharon will be singing in the choir in the Passion Play in Curtis, the Easter City, on Palm Sunday.

Linda Hudson drove to Davenport on Saturday to see the junior high band perform. Her granddaughter, TaraLee Hudson, is one of the band members. TaraLee also received second place in the county spelling contest last week.

Russ and Bonnie Priefert drove to Lincoln on Sunday where they visited their daughter Teresa, Pete and Rubie Demma. They also attended the Nebraska girl's basketball game.

Birth

Brandon and Andrea (Strnad) Bleich of Fairbury are proud to announce the birth of Braxton Thomas.

Braxton was born Dec. 13, 2013, and weighed nine pounds one and one-half ounces.

Braxton was welcomed home by big brother, Beckett.

Grandparents are Dale and Linda Bleich of Hebron and Doug Lambert of Mahaska, Kan.

Great-grandparents are Ginger and George Johnson of Agenda, Kan., and Earl and Donna Strnad of Gillette, Wyo.

Birth

Spencer and Nicole Schoenrock of Gladstone are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Addison Lynn.

Addison was born at Jefferson Community Health Center in Fairbury on January 28. She weighed nine pounds six and one half ounces and was twenty inches long.

Grandparents are Tom and Cheryl Houser of Bruning, Elton and Sheryl Schoenrock of Gladstone, and Debra Mannschreck formerly of Hubbell.

Great-grandparents are Darlene Houser of Bruning and Patricia Rippe of Hebron.

Birth

Adison and Samantha Kenning of Lincoln are proud to announce their new arrival, Cainan David.

Cainan was born Jan. 10, at Bryan LGH. He weighed seven pounds nine ounces and was 20 and three-fourths inches long.

Cainan's grandparents are Alan and Deb Kenning of Hebron, David White of Little River, Kan., and Terri White of Hutchinson, Kan.

Great-grandparents are Joe and Bev Hergott of Hebron, Ramona and the late Lorence Kenning of Hebron, and Alice Taylor of Hanston, Kan.

Birth

Robert Wiedel and Caitlin Fett of Deshler are excited to announce the birth of their son, Craig Robert Wiedel.

Craig was born at 11:43 p.m., February 9, at Bryan Health Center in Lincoln. He weighed six pounds seven ounces and was 19 and one-fourth inches long. His big sister, Brylee, welcomed him home in Deshler.

Craig's grandparents are Darrell Fett, Jr., of Hickman, Quince and Lori Michl of Lincoln, and Dave and Becky Wiedel of Hebron.

Great-grandparents are Roscoe and Marcella Beachler of Fairbury, Darrell Sr. and Ila Fett of Hebron, Daryl and Donna Michl of Crete, Harry and Linda Wiedel of Hebron, and the late Paul and Mary Cline of Hebron.

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ACTIVITIES
Thursday, February 20: State wrestling in Omaha; Girls basketball - Sub District at Fillmore Central; JH Quiz Bowl at Pike Valley, Courtland, Kan.

Friday, February 21: State wrestling in Omaha; Boys basketball with Fillmore Central at Thayer Central, 6:15 p.m.; Senior Parents' Night.

Saturday, February 22: State wrestling in Omaha.

Monday, February 24: JH Quiz Bowl at Thayer Central, 4 p.m.; Scholastic Book Fair at Intermediate school.

Tuesday, February 25: Boys basketball - Sub District at Fillmore Central; Scholastic Book Fair at Intermediate school.

Wednesday, February 26: No school; Parent/Teacher conferences 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Scholastic Book Fair at Intermediate school.

MENU

Thursday, February 20: French toast sticks, sausage patty, hashbrown patty, deli sandwich.

Friday, February 21: Cheeseburger on WG bun, French fries, slushy, PBJ sandwich.

Monday, February 24: Beef taco, WG chips and salsa, Mexican corn, ham sandwich.

Tuesday, February 25: Shredded pork sandwich, baked beans, turkey sandwich.

Wednesday, February 26: No school.

USDA is an EOE and provider. Juice, cereal and toast served daily with breakfast. Bread basket, fruit and salad bar served daily for grades four through 12, second choice daily for kindergarten through fourth grade. All meals subject to change without notice.

Schroeder in Theater Production

The Golden Age of Radio returns as the Concordia University theater department in Seward presents "Radio Suspense," a dessert theater production.

Participants include Stephanie Schroeder, a senior from Deshler. She will be playing the character Gracie Wilson. "This 'radio-play-within-a-play' is a tribute to the 1940s shows that families would listen to during the Golden Age of Radio," said Associate Professor of Communication and Theater, Bryan Moore.

**Story Idea?
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Hebron Senior Diners

Monday, February 24: Mesquite chicken, macaroni and cheese, broccoli florets, peaches. *Beatrice trip.*

Tuesday, February 25: St. Louis rib, cheesy potato bake, mixed veggies, dark sweet cherries. *Bingo.*

Wednesday, February 26: Chili soup, cinnamon roll, string cheese, 5-cup salad.

Thursday, February 27: Beef pot roast (potatoes, carrots, onions), green beans, ice cream. *Music with Joy.*

Friday, February 28: Bar-B-Q pork on a bun, sweet

potato fries, calico beans, fruited yogurt.

Prairie land food delivery on February 22.

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BELVIDERE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Eldon and MaryBeth Nicholson, Pastor
Sunday, February 23: Worship, 9 a.m.; Message "No More Tit-for-Tat."

*** BETHEL ***

BETHEL CHURCH
Jim Hubble, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

*** BRUNING ***

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Stuart Sell, Pastor
Sunday, February 23: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.
Tuesday, February 25: Sewing day.
Wednesday, February 26: Confirmation class.

UNITED METHODIST

Mike Anderson, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.

*** BYRON ***

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Pastor Breen Marie Sipes
Sundays: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

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Pastor Breen Marie Sipes
See St. Paul, Byron.

*** CARLETON ***

ZION LUTHERAN
Rev. Jonathan K. Jensen
Sundays: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

*** CHESTER ***

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Rev. Christopher Gerdes, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 11 a.m.

*** DAVENPORT ***

CHRIST'S LUTHERAN
Kristen Van Stee, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ron Shields, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Patrick Flynn, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible class, 10:15 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST

Mike Anderson, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

*** DESHLER ***

ABIDING WORD LUTHERAN
George Lautner, Pastor
Sunday, February 23: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN

Phillip Nielsen, Pastor

Wednesday, February 19: Preschool today instead of Friday; Newsletter assembly, 2 p.m.; Parkview Haven chapel, 3 p.m.; Fifth and Sixth PACE, 4 p.m.; Seventh and Eighth PACE, 5 p.m.; Discipleship and Education team meeting, 7 p.m.; Peace choir, 8 p.m.

Friday, February 21: Meadowlark Heights hymn sing, 3 p.m.
Saturday, February 22: Recycling Center open, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.; Worship, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, February 23: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Monday, February 24: Blanket tying, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, February 25: Crossways Bible study, #56, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, February 26: Fifth and Sixth PACE, 4 p.m.; Seventh and Eighth PACE, 5 p.m.; Worship and Evangelism team meeting, 7 p.m.; Peace choir, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 27: Meadowlark Heights, 11 a.m.; Bulletin folders and newsletter assembly, 1 p.m.

Friday, February 28: No school; Bible study at Meadowlark Heights, 11 a.m.; Bulletin folders and newsletter assembly, 1 p.m.
Sunday, February 23: Divine service with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Voters' special meeting, 10:45 a.m.; Deshler Circuit Convoca-

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

Brian Francik, Pastor
Wednesday, February 19: Midweek Confirmation, 4 p.m.; Bells, 6:30 p.m.; Choir, 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 20: Quilt Tying, 9 a.m.; DLS Chapel, 9:15 a.m.; DLS Parent Teacher conferences at DLS, 4-8 p.m., Church Council 6 p.m.

Friday, February 21: No school; Bible study at Meadowlark Heights, 11 a.m.; Bulletin folders and newsletter assembly, 1 p.m.

Sunday, February 23: Divine service with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Voters' special meeting, 10:45 a.m.; Deshler Circuit Convoca-

tion 2 p.m.
Monday, February 24: LLL, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 25: Women's Bible study, 7 a.m.; Walking with God in the Desert Bible study, 10 a.m.; Walking with God in the Desert Bible study, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26: Chapel at Parkview Haven, 3 p.m.; Midweek Confirmation 4 p.m.; Bells, 6:30 p.m., Choir, 8 p.m.

*** FRIEDENSAU ***

TRINITY LUTHERAN
B. J. Fouts, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible class, 11:15 a.m.

*** GILEAD ***

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Connie Raess, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

*** HARDY ***

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Interim Pastor Tom Miller
See St. Paul, Byron
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

*** HEBRON ***

FAITH LUTHERAN
Rev. Christopher Gerdes, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Steve Speichinger, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesdays: Bible study, "The

End of Times", 6:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Connie Stone, Pastor
Sunday, February 23: Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Striving for Perfection."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Keith Brozek, Pastor
Wednesday, February 19: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 20: Prayer Ministry committee, 6:30 p.m.; Bible 101 Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 22: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 23: Worship, 9 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, Sunday School; Bible study, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday, February 26: Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.

HEBRON & CHESTER UNITED METHODIST

Mark Baldwin, Pastor
Sundays: Worship at Chester, 11 a.m.; Worship at Hebron, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, Chester, 9:30 a.m.; Hebron, 10:15 a.m.

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Tuesdays: Service, 7 p.m.
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NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY

Mike Hood, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

Father Rudolf Oborny, Pastor
Wednesday, February 19: CCD classes, 7 p.m.

Friday, February 21: That Man Is You breakfast, 5:45 a.m.; program at 6 a.m.

Monday, February 24: No R.C.I.A.

Wednesday, February 26: CCD classes, 7 p.m.

Men's Cursillo weekend in Hebron, Feb. 27-Mar. 2.

HEBRON BIBLE CHURCH

Jeff Friesen, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

Wednesdays: Pioneer Club, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.

Thursdays, prayer time, 9 a.m.

*** HUBBELL ***

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. Christopher Gerdes, Pastor
Sundays: Worship, 8 a.m.

*** OAK ***

FIRST COMMUNITY CHURCH

Keith Brich, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship 10 a.m.

Wednesdays: Men's Bible study, 7 p.m.

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First Saturday: Men's breakfast, 7:30 a.m.

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Obituaries

Ruby Baloun

Ruby Bell (Duey) Baloun, 97, of Hebron, passed away on February 12, 2014, at Thayer County Health Services in Hebron. She was born in rural Chester on April 29, 1916, the daughter of Charles and Mable (George) Duey.

She was baptized at the First Methodist Church in Chester on February 9, 1920, by Rev. Ballard.

Ruby graduated from Chester High School in 1935. She worked in various places in both Belleville, Kan., and Hebron. The family moved to Hebron in November of 1959.

She worked at the Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home and the Hebron Hospital as a nurse's aid until her retirement in October of 1984.

Ruby transferred to the First United Methodist Church in Hebron. She was a member of the Czech Club in Cuba, Kan., and the Thayer County Genealogy Club.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, William in November of 1989; son, Rodney; brothers, John and Raymond; and sisters, Edna, Gladys, Hazel, Bertha and Elsie.

Those left to cherish her memory are her daughters, Adella (Charles) Thompson of Plymouth and Barbara (Lyle) Schmit of Fairbury; ten grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Arlene Baloun of Belleville, Kan.; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Monday, February 17, at the First United Methodist Church in Hebron. Pastor Mark Baldwin officiated. Diane Smith was the organist and congregational songs were, "In The Garden," "Amazing Grace" and "What A Friend We Have

In Jesus."

Pallbearers were Lenny Schmit, Bradley Schmit, Rick Schmit, Francis Thompson, Larry Thompson, Stephen Thompson, Terry Thompson and Jerry Baloun.

Burial was in the Chester Cemetery following the service.

Memorials are suggested to the family to be designated at a later date.

Condolences may be sent to Price Funeral Home or left at priceurbauerahrendts.com.

Price Funeral Home of Hebron was entrusted with the arrangements.

William Thomas

William Richard Thomas was born November 13, 1948, the third child of Robert H. and Lucile Thomas of Hebron. He passed away February 8, 2014, at Blue Valley Lutheran Nursing Home in Hebron at the age of 65.

Bill attended public school and graduated from Hebron High School in 1967. He attended UNL, received his B.A. in Elementary Education and taught Native Americans in Cuba, N.M., and Lame Deer, Mont.

Bill married Georgia Hopken of Bruning. This marriage was blessed with the birth of one daughter. He later married Lila Zuehlsdorg of Fairbury; this union also dissolved in divorce. Bill had a special friend, JoAnne Garcia and considered her son Michael as his step-son.

Bill had many interests. He enjoyed traveling, talking, collecting coins, talking, Thayer County history, talking, collecting stories, and talking. He worked several jobs at a variety of locations, but always considered Hebron as home.

Bill is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Robert; special friend, JoAnne Garcia.

He is survived by his former

wives; daughter, Laura Marie Ransdell; granddaughters, Madison, Sidney, and Paige of Iowa; sisters, Susan (Gayle) Miller of Howard, Colo., Janet (Allen) Voss of Carleton, Nancy (Gary) Hinrichs of Bruning; brother, James (Celia) Thomas of Malcolm; aunts, Clara (Norman) Ough, Delores Werner, and Ruth Johnson; uncle, Ralph Poppe; and a host of cousins, nieces, and nephews.

As were his wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Hebron Memorial Funeral Home of Hebron was in charge of arrangements.

Cheryl Markey

Cheryl L. Markey, 53, of Hebron, passed away on February 15, 2014, at Thayer County Health Services in Hebron. She was born in Alamogordo, N.M., on December 6, 1960, the daughter of John and Betty (Watson) DuBois.

She grew up in a military family and graduated from Galena High School in Kansas.

Cheryl joined the United States Army on April 24, 1979, and was Honorably Discharged on July 16, 1982.

Cheryl is preceded in death by her parents and a nephew, John Arthur DuBois, Jr.

Those who will cherish her memory include her children, Amber Hernandez of Beatrice and Kenneth Jensby and his special friend Ashley Bowers of Lincoln; special friend, Arlie Riffle of Hebron; sisters and their spouses, Phyllis and Frank Aldrich of Kan., Teresa and Gary Watson of Hebron, Mary Petersen and Earl Campbell of Hebron, and Susan Lassley of Lincoln; brothers and their spouses, Robert and Catherine Butcher of Kan.,



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Helping patients...

The Thayer County Health Services' Guild purchased two new patient recliners for the hospital. Pictured in the photo is Judy McLaughlin, Guild President with Diane Vorderstrasse, LPN-C and Tiffany Shaw, LPN-C, who work in hospital nursing. One of the new recliners is a regular size recliner and the other a bariatric size recliner. The nursing staff in the hospital appreciates the guild helping to ensure they have the best equipment available for patients.

and Chuck and Leslie Butcher of N.M.; grandchildren, Juan and Jose Hernandez and Ava Bowers; nieces and nephews, Danielle Jones, Scott Jones, Tyler Jones, Eric Jones, Tyler Watson, Joe Clay, Brent Watson, Mike Brinkman, Ashley Petersen, Nicole Petersen, Chris Campbell, Curtis Campbell, and Kylie Campbell.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m., on February 22, 2014, at the First Community Church in Hebron.

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Thayer Central students attend READ Rally

Kyle Kugel was the guest speaker at Thayer Central's R.E.A.D (Thayer Central Encourages Active Readers) Rally held on Monday, Feb. 3.

This year's R.E.A.D. theme is "Racing Into Reading" and involves students from preschool through sixth grade.

Kyle races a mini sprint car in the JAYHUSKER racing circuit. In 2012 he was the youngest driver to win Rookie of the Year. Kyle brought his racing suit, gloves and shoes and told the students about each item. He had Kinsley wear his suit, shoes and gloves. Kyle also brought pictures of the various cars that he has raced and some of his trophies. He brought his race car for the students to see. He talked to the students about driving race cars, and safety and preparing for each race.

Kyle and Mr. Wiedel competed in a relay race, where Kyle won. Mrs. Long's team and Mrs. Tietjen's team competed in a race car relay, having to put gas in their car (while singing the alphabet) putting on their



Thayer Central students pose with Kyle Kugel who was the guest speaker at Thayer Central's R.E.A.D. Rally.

Each Thayer Central Elementary student can be a winner by meeting the R.E.A.D. goals that the library/media center and classroom teachers selected.

Every student that has met

all four of their goals will get a special prize. Mr. Wiedel also challenged the students to read. The students that meet three of their four goals, will be eligible to attend the READ Movie.

COMMUNITY PHILANTHROPY

Charity Events

Written by: Hope Dankenbring, Blue Valley Lutheran Homes

Hosting charity events through your business organization allows you to raise money for a cause you care about while introducing other members of your social network to the charity. Charity events range from grass roots simple shindigs all the way to black-tie gala affairs. Sponsoring charity events will also promote a culture of teamwork and civic responsibility among your employees.

Corporations benefit from hosting and participating in charity events because it is a way for the organization to give back to the community. Charity events are a good venue for educating the public about important social issues. There is, of course, various tax benefits associated with giving to charity events, not to mention the positive media attention that will result. You will have to decide what the

purpose of your business participating is. Charity events can provide an opportunity to raise as much money as possible, or they can be designed to raise awareness for a specific cause.

Many times, local causes will be selected to build and maintain good will with local citizens. Popular choices for charity events include non-profit hospitals, non-profit nursing home facilities, improvement projects for your town and scholarships for children. Once you decide which cause you want to support, you should contact them to ask what they recommend you do.

If you are a small business, you may want to consider charity events such as sponsoring a high school football night, bake sale or car wash. Other ideas for a small business might be a fund raiser luncheon with a speaker, or a local fun run. It is important to carefully weigh the cost of the event against the expected

donations so you make sure you are going to be able to raise enough money to donate to the charity events.

Larger corporations are able to pull out all the stops and sponsor fancy dinners and galas, golf tournaments, high-end fine art and antiques auctions and celebrity appearances for charity events. No matter your budget, you should try to engage as many volunteers as possible to help out with your charity events. Issue press releases on your web site and to the local news media to promote the charity events. When it is all said and done, make sure you remember to thank your volunteers and your donors.

Charity events are what are going to keep small towns going strong and the love, support and family feeling you get from a small town. Businesses, no matter how big or small, can make a difference in a cause they feel needs to be supported or improved.

LBNRD...

Continued from front...

potential impacts to adjoining water wells. A permit will not be issued for more than one high capacity well within 80 acres of land within a very high risk area.

Regulations will also be changing for spacing between wells. In very high risk areas, new high capacity irrigation wells must have at least 1,250 feet between an existing irrigation or municipal well. If the municipal well is within one mile of the new well, there may be additional permit conditions at the discretion of the LBNRD Board.

Another part of the new spacing regulations would require new high capacity wells to be more than 500 feet from the nearest registered domestic water well. On the other hand, a domestic well may be constructed closer than 500 feet from a high capacity well but this is done at the domestic well owner's risk. If approved, the spacing regulations would

go into effect on May 12 of this year.

New regulations have also been drafted regarding transfers. Transfers to adjoining land tracts will be prohibited if there is no groundwater aquifer under the receiving tract even if they are located in the same section of land. It will also be prohibited if the aquifer that underlies the receiving tract is incapable of providing enough water to support the irrigation system on its own. Transfers will not be approved if more than two high capacity wells would be required to support the receiving tract.

The new regulations would also require flow meters on all high capacity water wells within the district. A timetable is set for installation. All wells in the northeast quarter of the section must have a flow meter installed by Dec. 31, 2014. Flow meters will be required in the northwest quarter of the section by Sep.

30, 2015. By June 30, 2016, flow meters must be installed in the southwest quarter of the section. The southeast quarter of the section will be required to have a flow meter by March 31, 2017.

The process of certification will also see some changes with the new regulations. Before April 1, 2015, all groundwater irrigated acres and uses in the District must be certified. There will also be a requirement for anyone who is engaged in the use, application and storage of nitrogen fertilizers and irrigation management to participate in a mandatory operator certification. This certification will be required every four years. If approved, all operators must have this completed by April 1, 2018.

A public hearing for these regulations is set for March 20, at 1:30 p.m., in Davenport.

For more information regarding the new regulations, contact the LBNRD at 402-364-2145.

Public Input...

Continued from front...

vention of the locker rooms along with new music rooms. Bleachers may be replaced in the intermediate gymnasium if this option is chosen.

The final plan allows for improvements to current facilities with the majority of the improvements to the primary building. The changes with this plan would include five new classrooms, a multi-purpose room and renovations to the primary gymnasium.

The report given to board members and visitors at the meeting had 88 percent of respondents in favor of option one for their first choice, seven percent for option two and five percent who said none of these would be their first choice. Nobody chose option three as their first choice. Many responses from patrons also indicated interest in getting an ag program started for Thayer Central.

Because of this response, board members voted to have Harris look into a few differ-

ent options to get a new ag program started in the high school.

An option for the bond issue must be approved by the end of February.

In other business, Tom Kiburz, Junior and Senior High principal, gave the principal's report for both schools. Some upcoming events in the schools include an Internet Safety Talk for parents that will be held March 13 at 6:30 p.m. post season competition for basketball and wrestling and a tech fair. Kathy Peithmann also told those in attendance that the chorus will be singing at the capital on March 6.

In other business, school board members:

- approved the 2014-2015 calendar.

- approved the temporary separation incentive plan.

- moved to approve the 2014-2015 negotiated agreement.

- moved in favor of the superintendent's contract extension.

Thayer County Health Services

Things And Stuff

February 19: Chester

February 20: Chester

February 21: Ruskin

February 26: Hubbell

February 27: Davenport

February 28: Hebron

Hebron volunteers will provide coverage for the remaining open days to the above schedule. Hours: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon.

The Things and Stuff shop in Hebron is staffed by volunteers from Thayer County and surrounding communities. To volunteer at the shop, contact Audrey Else at 402-768-6621. If you would like to volunteer in the hospital gift shop, contact Rita Luongo at 402-768-4632.

Children's Immunization Clinics: An immunization clinic for children will be held on March 13, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the Conference Room in the lower level of the hospital in Hebron. To make an appointment, please call 402-768-4629.

Foot Clinic: Call 402-768-4625 for appointments.

Adult Immunization Clinic: If you need to get an adult vaccine, contact Karen Schardt, Immunization Coordinator for Thayer County Health Services at 402-768-4629.

CLINIC SCHEDULES

Bruning Clinic

February 24.... 9 a.m.- Noon
Kay Elting, APRN

February 26..... 1:00-3:30

Brent Madsen, PAC

Davenport Clinic

February 24..... 9 a.m.-Noon

Brent Madsen, PA

February 26..... 9 a.m.-Noon

Brent Madsen, PAC

Deshler Clinic

February 24..... 1:30-4:30

Kay Elting, APRN

February 25..... 1:30-4:30

Maggie Johnson, PAC

February 27..... 9 a.m.-noon

Dr. Scott Vonderfecht

Milligan Clinic

February 25..... 8 a.m.-Noon

Dr. Scott Vonderfecht

Chester Clinic

February 26..... 1:30-4:30

Dr. Scott Vonderfecht

Norovirus Outbreaks Reported to DHHS

Lincoln - The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services received several reports of norovirus outbreaks in long-term care facilities within the last several weeks. When there are outbreaks in facilities, it means norovirus is likely circulating in communities as well.

Norovirus spreads quickly and easily. It can cause nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. People may also experience stomach cramps, fever and head or body aches. Norovirus infections are transmitted in many ways including:

- People with diarrhea or vomiting handling and preparing food.

- Direct contact with an infected person, such as through sharing food or shaking hands.

- Hand-to-mouth transfer after touching contaminated surfaces or objects.

- Airborne droplets of vomit.

Illness usually starts 12-48 hours after exposure and lasts one to three days. Treatment is supportive therapy for dehydration. "People who are vomiting and have diarrhea should drink plenty of fluids to prevent dehydration. Young children and the elderly can become dehydrated more easily and should be watched carefully," said Dr. Joseph Acierio, Chief Medical Officer and Director of Public Health for DHHS.

Prevention tips:

- Have a "sick" bag close by - With norovirus infection, vomiting can happen so quickly that you may be unable to reach the bathroom. If you're nauseous, find something that can be used to contain the vomit to help control the spread of the virus.

- Do not prepare food for other people during your illness and for two to three days after getting better.

- Clean and disinfect any object or surface contaminated by vomiting or diarrhea with a household cleaner containing bleach or with a homemade cleaner made by adding 5-25 tablespoons of bleach to a gallon of water.

- Wash clothing that may be contaminated with virus after an episode of illness, using hot water and soap.

- Wash your hands frequently with soap and water, especially before eating and after going to the bathroom or changing diapers.

- Wash fruits and vegetables and cook shellfish thoroughly

- Cook shellfish to 140 degrees or higher.

People working in child care centers, schools or nursing homes should pay special attention to children or residents who have symptoms of norovirus. The virus can spread very fast in these types of environments.

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Parkview Haven Nursing Home celebrates a year of giving...

Pictured is Paula Dahl (left), activity director of Parkview Haven Nursing Home, giving one of the blankets donated during the month of January to Ryan Bailey (right) of Blue Valley Community Action. Dahl has led a new program this year that involves giving back to the community. Each month, donations are given by the employees to a different organization. January donations were to Blue Valley Community Action. During the month, food items and blankets were given as a donation. For the month of February, donations are being taken for the Hope Crisis Center. Employees are bringing needed items such as toothpaste, paper towels, toilet paper, wash cloths, shampoo and conditioner, brushes, deodorant, soap and body wash. Some of the other designated projects include Hope Pregnancy Center in Superior, the backpack program, money for grocery gift cards for those in need and collecting books for children. For more information on these projects, contact Paula Dahl at 402-365-7237.

New regulations in effect for child care centers

Does your child, grandchild, niece, nephew or family friend attend day care?

New regulations require mandatory child passenger safety training for child care centers in Nebraska that transport children. The transportation training being provided is titled Safe Kids Nebraska Childcare Transportation Training. The new regulations already took effect May 20, 2013. The requirements are:

- New employees have 90 days to complete the transportation training
- Existing employees have one year to complete the transportation training
- Employees will have to complete the training every

five years

Only employees who are drivers of the children, not every employee, will need to take the training. It is 3-4 hours of training with a pass/fail hands on component. Home child cares are not required to take the training.

For more information on receiving the training, go to <http://www.safekidsnebraska.org> for a current list of certified child passenger safety technicians offering the training. Child care centers needing the training must contact the trainer in their area to set up the training. DHHS and Safe Kids Nebraska are not coordinating these trainings.

Trainings may be offered

by individual child passenger safety technicians or in conjunction with local organizations such as health departments. Training fees are set by those offering the trainings.

Individuals that successfully complete the training will be provided a certificate of completion for three clock hours of continuing education. The certificate is valid for five years.

Please contact Deb Wendelin, Safe Kids Coalition of Fillmore, Gage, Jefferson, Saline and Thayer counties at www.dwendelin@phsneb.org or call 1-888-310-0565, for any questions or for more information.

Winners announced from 56th Annual Bowling Championship

The 56th Annual Bowling Championship was held at Blue Valley Bowl on Jan. 25.

Winning Handicap All Events was Bob Fayle with a score of 2110. Winners of the

Doubles Division were Lori Fayle and Bob Fayle. Their score was 1375. The winners of the team division were "The Pillars" who had a score of 2613. Team members include: Dennis Degenhardt, Grant

Worthington, Craig Pope and Rich Hoins. Corey Schoenrock brought home first place in the Singles Event. His score was 716. He also was the winner of the Scratch All Events with a score of 1826.



Courtesy Photos

Pictured above are (l-r) Lori Fayle and Bob Fayle. They won the Doubles Division in the tournament. Bob also was the winner of the Handicap All Events.



Pictured above are three members from the team "The Pillars." They won the team division in the 56th Annual Bowling Championship. Team members include (l-r): Dennis Degenhardt, Grant Worthington and Craig Pope. Not pictured: Rich Hoins.

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Wedding Showers Continue to Break from Tradition

Rain showers on a wedding day may bring good luck, but they are seldom coveted. However, a different type of shower altogether is often highly anticipated and can help couples feel like they're one in a million.

Wedding showers are gift-giving parties held for couples about to get married. The custom began in the nineteenth century and continues to present day, primarily in North America and Australia. Guests traditionally "shower" the bride-to-be with all the necessities (and some fun extras) that she will need after she ties the knot. These gifts will help the soon-to-be-married couple establish a home together.

Bridal showers are steeped in tradition, but today's bridal showers continue to veer off the beaten path. Nowadays, bridal showers feature fun and games much like a party having nothing to do with a wedding. TheKnot.com, a website that aims to help couples plan their weddings and all the events leading up to the big day, identifies these key trends in modern bridal showers.

* Couples' showers: Modern couples who like to be all-inclusive are now planning bridal showers that cater to mixed audiences. Dubbed a "couple shower," these parties include female and male friends and relatives. Gifts are still the main focus of the event, but they're varied and include guy-friendly items within the mix of household goods.

* Power showers: Many are familiar with the terms "man cave" and "bromance," but few may know that there are now wedding showers geared entirely around the groom. Known as "power showers," these events focus on the groom-to-be, who is showered with a bevy of gadgets and power tools that are certain to stock his future garage. The parties are decidedly more testosterone-friendly and can include golf outings, poker nights or action movie flicks as possible themes.

* Destination/activity showers: Rather than having guests hang around a restaurant watching gift after gift get unwrapped, some bridal parties opt to throw an activity shower. These showers are focused around a particular activity. For example, ladies may be treated to a day at the spa. Other ideas include horseback riding at a stable or a day at the ballpark. Because hosting an activity shower for dozens of people may get expensive, these types of showers may be reserved for only your closest friends and family members.

* Bride-involved showers: The idea of walking into a room and being surprised by friends and family members is appealing to some brides-to-be but not everyone. Some brides prefer not to be surprised by a shower and actually would like to have a role in the planning of the party. However, this is delicate ground on which to tread, considering there may be differences over where the party is held and even the overall experience of the party. These type of showers should be discussed before any plans are made, and tasks should be delegated in accordance with those plans.

It is customary for a bridal shower to take place before a wedding. But new trends have emerged that are shaking up the way showers are planned and held.

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Friday, February 21:
 TC State Wrestling
 Deshler BB vs. Lawrence-
 Nelson, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 22:
 TC State Wrestling
Monday, February 24:
 TC BB Boys Sub Districts
 BDS BB Boys Sub Districts
Tuesday, February 25:
 TC BB Boys Sub Districts
 BDS BB Boys Sub Districts
 Deshler BB Boys Sub Districts

Six Titan wrestlers qualify for state championship

The Titan wrestling team competed in the District Meet last weekend. Six Titan wrestlers qualified for the state championship meet.

"I was very proud of the way we wrestled and supported each other during the tournament," said Thayer Central coach Brett Larson. "Looking at the state meet, it is going to be fun. Anything can happen once you get to state."

The team also placed second which means they will get to compete in the State Duals on March 1.

"State duals was my goal for the team this season,"

Larson said. "I think that it is very special for these kids to get the chance to wrestle at the second ever state dual championships."

In the 106 weight class, Marshall Holtzclaw (18-15) brought home third place. In the quarterfinal round, Holtzclaw won by fall over Jonathan Acton (Southern). In the next round, Hadley McDaniel (Weeping Water) won by tech fall over Holtzclaw. Next, Holtzclaw won in sudden victory over Kale Fishler (Harvard). In the third place match, Holtzclaw won by fall over Drew Goosic (Franklin).

Logan Hellbusch (12-20) competed for Thayer Central in the 113 weight class. To start the day, Keaton Meyer (Superior) won by major decision (12-0) over Hellbusch. Next, Hellbusch won by fall over Luke Hinrichs (Sutton). Hellbusch continued with another win by fall over Clayton Darby (Pleasanton). In the next match, Shea Shannon (Franklin) won by decision (4-3) over Hellbusch.

Jadyn Dightman (14-13) placed third in the 126 pound weight class. In the quarterfinal match, Dightman won by fall over Hunter Ramer (Tri County). In the semifinal round, Tyler Bailey (Sutton) won by fall over Dightman. Next, Dightman won by fall over Nash Meyer (Pleasanton). Dightman went on to win by fall over Christian Vera (McCool Junction) in the third place match.

In the 132 weight class, Justin Criner (18-8) brought home fourth place. In his first match of the day, Criner won by decision (20-13) over Jeremiah Ebel (Nebraska Christian). In the semifinal match, Brody Lewis (Franklin) won by tech fall over Criner. Next, Criner won by fall over Brayden Schultis (Tri County). In the third place match, Alex DeLarm (Sutton) won by fall over Criner.

Placing fourth in the 138 weight class was Jamie Lange (25-15). In the quarterfinal match, Jake Neal (Pleasanton) won by fall over Lange. Next, Lange won by fall over Kurstan Verhage (McCool Junction). He went on to get another win by fall over Colby Ensz (Tri County). Lange then had another win by fall over Adam Carlson (Sutton). In the third place match, Jake Neal (Pleasanton) won by fall over Lange.

Tyler Hergott (23-10) placed second in the 145 weight class. To start out his day, Hergott won by decision (6-3) over Brian Pedersen (Franklin). He continued with another win by decision (5-3) over Colton Lammers (Pleasanton). In the first place match, Zemua Baptista (Friend) won by fall



Jadyn Dightman competes against Sutton wrestler in the 126 weight class.



Justin Criner picks up his opponent during District Wrestling on Feb. 15.



Marshall Holtzclaw works to pin his opponent during the District Wrestling Meet.



Tyler Hergott looks to turn his opponent over during District Wrestling on Feb. 15.

over Hergott.

In the 152 weight class, Cody Krula (35-1) brought home first place. In the quarterfinal match, Krula won by tech fall over Ross Lewis (Tri County). He went on to get a win by fall over Corey Koelzer (Palmyra). In his final match of the day, Cody Krula won by decision (3-2) over Garrett Sonderup (Fullerton) to bring home first place.

Adam Hellbusch (10-13) competed for Thayer Central in the 160 weight class. In the semifinal, Patrick Dempsey (Friend) won by fall over Hellbusch. Next, Kyle Stevens (High Plains Community) won

by fall over Hellbusch.

In the 170 weight class, Dietric Kenning (7-19) wrestled for the Titans. In the first round, Brandon Jackson (Meridian) won by fall over Kenning. Next, Trent Christiancy (Franklin) won by decision (6-2) over Kenning.

Hank Harris (4-24) competed in the 182 pound weight class. In the first round, Riley Noel (Meridian) won by fall over Harris. Next, Robert Fletcher (Southern) won by fall over Harris.

In the 195 weight class, Ryan Koch (4-25) wrestled for Thayer Central. In the second round, Brett Santin (Palmer)

won by fall over Koch. In their next round, Jon Berry (Franklin) won by fall over Koch.

Brian Kovacs (3-11) competed for Thayer Central in the 220 weight class. In the quarterfinal match, Dallas Douplik Jr. (Harvard) won by fall over Kovacs. Next, James Bremer (Palmyra) won by fall over Kovacs.

In the 285 weight class, Colton Fangmeier (7-24) wrestled for Thayer Central. In the quarterfinal match, Kane Majors (Sutton) won by decision (6-1) over Fangmeier. In the next round, Jesse Wells (Friend) won by fall over Fangmeier.

Bruning-Davenport-Shickley hosts High Plains

On Friday the High Plains Storm came to Davenport to compete in a CRC regular season game that, if they won would help them lock up the regular season conference title. The BDS boys team was

hoping to slow down the Storm who entered the game with a 18-1 mark.

The two teams battled throughout the first half with the Eagles jumping out to an early 16-7 first quarter lead.

High Plains heated up and scored 21 second quarter points, but the Eagles still led 34-28 at halftime. Riley Tegtmeier and Grant Norder carried BDS throughout the first half scoring 20 of the teams 34 first half points. In the third quarter both teams slowed their scoring as High Plains cut the margin to four entering the final quarter. The Storm took the lead about halfway through the quarter and held on by hitting free throws to win by a final margin of 68-59 and wrap up the Conference regular season championship.

The Eagles had three scorers in double figures as Riley Tegtmeier led the way with 19, followed closely by Grant Norder and Chris Rohr who scored 15 and 13 respectively. Kamron Ficken scored seven points off the bench and Cody Garland added five to end the scoring.

Wyatt Schoenholz led the team with six rebounds and Riley added four assists.

BDS Girls

The Lady Eagles faced Osceola on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

BDS came out to an early seven point lead to end the first quarter. In the next quarter, the Lady Eagles extended their lead to 39-19. Although their scoring slowed down in the second half, BDS still came out with a big win. The final score was BDS 58, Osceola 34.

"The girls did a nice job of knocking down shots and finding the open person," said BDS coach Shana Gerberding.

Jaycie Hoins led the Lady Eagles with 13 points while Matyson Kleinschmidt wasn't far behind with 12

points. Christy Swartzendruber added 11 points and Jill Schroeder had 10. Also scoring for BDS were: Catherine Mick with five, Kalli Schroeder with three, Jennifer Mick with three and McKenna Schardt with one.

On Friday night, the Lady Eagles hosted High Plains.

"(High Plains) shot the lights out in the first quarter going six for eight for 75 percent while we shot five for 16 for 31 percent," Gerberding said. "The second half we came out with a different press and half court defense which really caused High Plains a lot of problems. We were able to force them into 26 turnovers for the game and we were able to capitalize on a lot of them."

High Plains and BDS were tied after the first quarter, but BDS pulled ahead to a six point lead to go into the break. In the second half, the Lady Eagles pulled ahead to an even bigger lead. In the fourth quarter, BDS defense stopped any



Ben Elznic powers in for a lay up in their game against High Plains.

scoring from High Plains. This gave the Lady Eagles another big win. The final score was BDS 69, High Plains 28.

Christy Swartzendruber led the Lady Eagles with 12 on the night. Kalli Schroeder and Jennifer Mick added 10 each. Jill Schroeder and Matyson Kleinschmidt also contributed nine points each. Other scorers for BDS were: Jaycie Hoins

with seven, Catherine Mick with six, McKenna Schardt with four, Tristen Mosier with one and Johanna Kluck with one.

Jennifer Mick also had seven steals and six rebounds to go along with her points. Jaycie Hoins and Christy Swartzendruber also helped out with the win by grabbing seven rebounds each.



Kalli Schroeder shoots for two in the Lady Eagles' game against High Plains.

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Sports

Deshler teams collect wins against Red Cloud

In their first game of the week, Deshler hosted Heartland.

The Dragons kept it close throughout the entire game. Heartland had a two point edge over Deshler after the first period of play, but the Dragons came back in the second quarter to get a one point lead to go into the break. The close game continued into the third quarter with the score tied at 38 to go into the final minutes of play. In the fourth quarter, Heartland scored sixteen points to Deshler's fourteen to win the game by a two point margin. The final score was Heartland 54, Deshler 52.

Kyle Dlouhy led the team in points and rebounds with 24 points and 10 rebounds on the night. Jared Pohlmann also contributed 15 points and had eight rebounds. Also helping out for Deshler were: Ashton Oakman with eight points, two rebounds and three assists; Caleb Vonderfecht with three points, six rebounds and two steals; Noah Burger with two points and seven rebounds; and Sean Jones with four assists and two steals.

Last Thursday, Deshler headed to Red Cloud.

It was another close game, but Deshler had a two point lead to end the first quarter. The second quarter was a different story with Deshler pulling ahead to a 19-9 lead. In the third quarter, Red Cloud battled back and was able to cut Deshler's lead down to one. The final minutes of

regulation ended with Deshler holding that one point lead to win the game. The final score was Deshler 31, Red Cloud 30.

"Red Cloud is always a tough place to play," said Deshler coach Josh Nash. "We were fortunate to get out of there with a win."

Jared Pohlmann led the Dragons with 16 points and 13 rebounds on the night. Kyle Dlouhy added eight points and had three rebounds and three assists. Also helping out with the win were: Caleb Vonderfecht with five points, four rebounds and two assists; Ashton Oakman with two points and two assists; and Noah Burger with one rebound.

The next night, Deshler faced Blue Hill.

It was another close game for the Dragons, but at the end of the first period they had a one point lead over Blue Hill. Throughout the next two quarters, both teams scored seventeen points each to allow Deshler to keep the one point lead. In the final quarter, the Dragons were able to pull ahead and get the victory.

The final score was Deshler 36, Blue Hill 30.

Kyle Dlouhy had the team leading 15 points. Ashton Oakman and Caleb Vonderfecht were able to add six points each. Also scoring for the Dragons were: Jared Pohlmann with four, Sean Jones with three and Logan Schultz with two.

Jared Pohlmann helped out with nine rebounds while Caleb Vonderfecht had six. Ashton Oakman, Noah Burger and Kyle Dlouhy had three rebounds during the game as well.

Deshler Girls

On Feb. 11, the Lady Dragons faced Heartland.

Deshler came out to a quick lead pulling ahead by five points at the end of the first quarter. They continued to extend this lead in the second quarter to 25-13. In the final two quarters of the game, Deshler continued to get a bigger lead to give them a victory. The final score of the game was Deshler 60, Heartland 26.

"Going into the Heartland game we knew that they were going to play physical man to man," said Deshler coach Heath Birkel. "We knew that it was going to be a good challenge. Little did we know at the time exactly how physical the game was going to be."

Jenscena Hansen led the Dragons with 23 points on the night. April Maschmann and Carlee Schardt both contributed seven points each while Lauren Schmidt and Mikaela Hansen added six points each. Other scorers for Deshler were: Katie Roth with four, Leah Werner with three, Brigett Effenbeck with two and KyLee Nutsch with two.

Last Thursday, the Lady Dragons went on to play Red

Cloud.

"One of the biggest keys we feel going into each game is to get off to a good start," Birkel said. "For some reason against Red Cloud, the game started off very slow. In fact, three minutes into the game we trailed 5-4, but then we went on a run and never looked back."

At the end of the first quarter, Deshler had a ten point lead. In the next quarter, the Lady Dragons went on another scoring run to put up 27 points and hold Red Cloud to only four. In the final half, Deshler's scoring slowed down, but they still came out with a 60-20 victory.

Once again, Jenscena Hansen led the Lady Dragons putting up 26 points during the game. April Maschmann and Leah Werner added 10 each. Also helping out with the win were: Carlee Schardt with five, Katie Roth with four, Brigett Effenbeck with three, Elle Baker with one and Mikaela Hansen with one.

The following night, Deshler went on to face Blue Hill.

"We were looking forward to the opportunity to redeem ourselves as we knew that we didn't play our best game the first time that we played Blue Hill," Birkel said. "We talked about some of the fundamentals that we needed to do to be more consistent and successful."

The first quarter left the game tied at 11, but as the game continued Blue Hill was able to gain the edge and was leading by two to go into the half. In the second half, Blue Hill was able to extend their lead and defeat Deshler. The final score of the game was Blue Hill 51, Deshler 33.



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Leah Werner (30) is fouled on a two point shot in Deshler's game against Heartland.

Jenscena Hansen led the Lady Dragons with 19 points on the night. Lauren Schmidt added five while Leah Werner had four. Also scoring for Deshler were Katie Roth with three and Carlee Schardt with two.



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Noah Burger (2) passes to a teammate to get the ball downcourt in the Dragons' games against Heartland Feb. 11.

Thayer Central faces Southern

The Thayer Central girls team faced Wilber-Clatonia on Feb. 11.

The game started close and stayed that way throughout forcing overtime minutes. At the end of the first quarter, the two teams were tied at eight. Wilber-Clatonia was able to edge ahead in the next quarter to have a two point lead to go into halftime. In the third quarter, the Lady Titans tied the score up again by scoring 10 points and holding Wilber-Clatonia to eight. The battle back and forth continued with the score tied again at the end of regulation sending the game into overtime. In the extra minutes, Wilber-Clatonia was able to pull ahead scoring 14 to Thayer Central's eight to defeat the Lady Titans.

The final score was Wilber-Clatonia 49, Thayer Central 43.

Megan Bulin led the Lady Titans with 15. Maddy Reece also contributed nine while Rachel Heitmann had seven. Also scoring for Thayer Central were: Rachel Johnson with four, Kenidee Miller

with three, Mariah Hintz with two, Kelsey Long with two and Tiffany Walsh with one.

On Friday, Feb. 14, Thayer Central took on Southern.

After the first quarter, Thayer Central had the edge leading 6-5, but couldn't hold onto that lead going into the half. Southern was ahead by eight points at the break. In the third quarter, Southern slowly added to their lead but Thayer Central battled back in the fourth quarter, scoring 11 and holding Southern to nine points, but this wasn't enough to overcome the deficit.

The final score was Southern 43, Thayer Central 29.

Megan Bulin led the Lady Titans with 16 points on the night. Also scoring for Thayer Central were: Maddy Reece with four, Rachel Johnson with four, Rachel Heitmann with two, Kenidee Miller with two and Kelsey Long with one.

Thayer Central Boys

The Thayer Central boys also faced Southern last Friday.

The Titans came out to a quick leading putting a 16 point margin between them and Southern. In the second quarter, the Titans held onto that same lead to go into the break. In the second half of the game, Thayer Central was able to extend their lead to get a big victory. The final score was Thayer Central 66, Southern 40.

Jay Cottam led the Titans with 15 points on the night. Ben Baden wasn't far behind with 12. Trev Mumm and Landon Schmitt also contributed eight each. Other scorers for the Titans were: Tanner Mumm with six, Jared Marsh with four, Heath Fink with four, Simon Wiedel with four, Ben Hintz with two, Thomas Feulner with two and Robert Dodes with one.

Landon Schmitt also had five rebounds and three steals to help out with the win. Jay Cottam was able to grab three rebounds, two steals and had four assists as well. Trev Mumm also had two steals and four assists during the match up.



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Titans wrestlers place at Cross County...

Wrestling at Cross County on Feb. 16 were (l-r): Back row: Cooper Casey (fourth place), Dominic Stewart (second place), Keegan Casey (second place) and Ashton Sinn (first place). Front row: Braxton Welch (first place), Blake Gunn (second place) and Colter Sinn (third place). The wrestlers will travel to Superior on Sunday, Feb. 23 for their next meet.

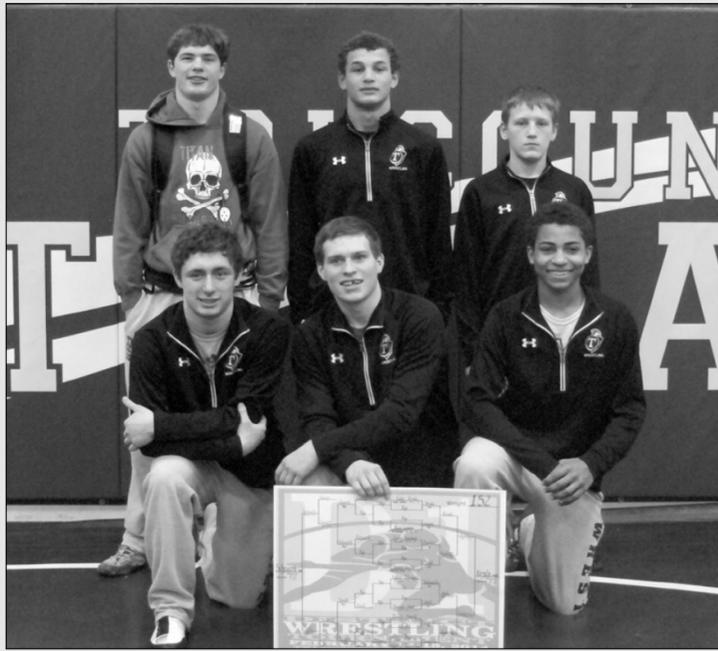


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Fourth graders complete season with two tournament wins...

The Thayer Central fourth graders recently completed their winter basketball league season. The Titans also competed in the Shickley and Daverport tournaments earning first place in both. They finished their season with an 8-1 record. Participants were (l-r): Front row: Taylor Shaw, Brynna Crouse, Sydney Escritt, Megan Lukert, Kinsley Kugel and Taylor Broers. Back row: Rebecca Burda, Jasa Wiedel, Kaisha Solomon, Jayme Huhman and Cassie Hergott.

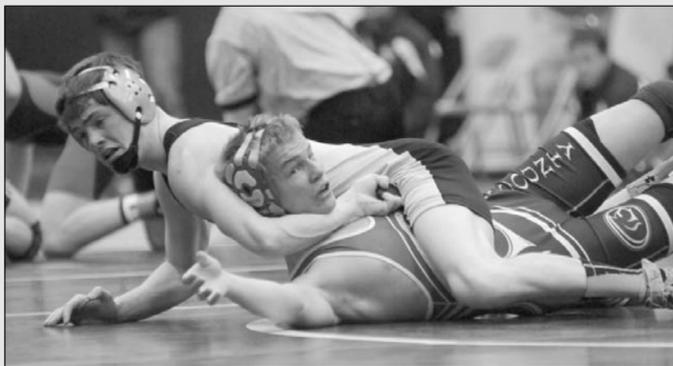
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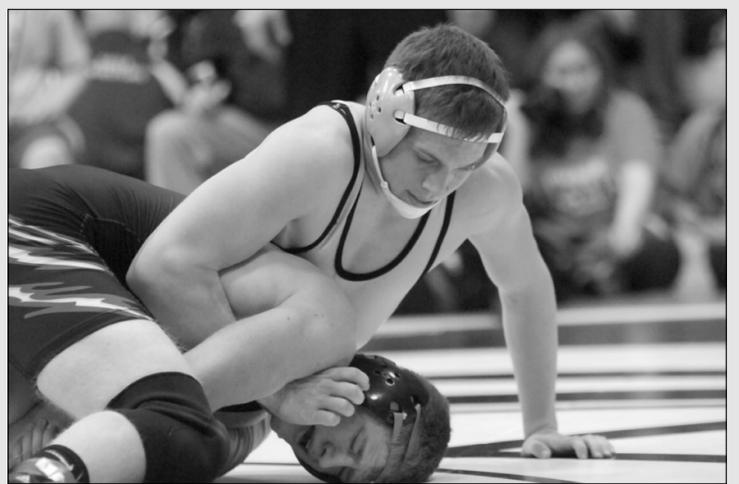
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