Caring Hearts

NORFOLK — The Caring

Hearts Cancer Support Group

will meet Friday, Feb. 14,

from noon to 1 p.m. in the

Madison Room at Faith Re-

campus. Diana Gaspers.

spiritual chaplain at Faith

Regional, will speak about

"Cancer, Courage Through

For more information, call

Renee Halsey at 379-2569 or

Donna Woods at 371-6563.

NORFOLK - The Wid-

owed, Divorced and Singles Group will be playing pitch at the First Congregational

Church Fellowship Hall on

Friday, Feb. 14, at 7 p.m. All

widowed, divorced and sepa-

rated individuals are invited

Group to meet

NORFOLK — Compas-

Thursday, Feb. 13, 7 p.m. at

the Lifelong Learning Center.

the meeting. For more infor-

MADISON - Northside

Senior Center, 512 N. Main,

Madison, will host a Sunday

brunch on Feb. 16, serving

from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The menu will be sausage

gravy and biscuits, scram-

juice, coffee and milk.

Shoplifting

felony shoplifting.

about 10:55 a.m.

bled eggs, tri-taters, fruit cup,

NORFOLK — A report of

theft at Wal-Mart led to the

arrest of a Coleridge man for

Norfolk Police Division said

officers were dispatched to

the retailer on Tuesday at

When officers arrived,

tion department explained

Jones for shoplifting.

members of the loss preven-

they had detained Andrew A.

It was alleged that Jones,

out of their cases and placed

them inside his coat pocket.

A total of 16 DVDs were sto

len, worth a total of \$197.94.

Jones was placed under

He was housed in the Norfolk

city jail and later transferred

Volunteers needed

NORFOLK — The Norfolk

seeking volunteers. For more

information or to volunteer,

call Jennifer at 371-8299 or

371-3930.

Senior Citizens Center is

to the Madison County jail.

arrest for felony shoplifting.

37, had taken several DVDs

Capt. Mike Bauer with the

Sunday brunch

mation, call Jerry Nordeen at

Officers will be elected during

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841-8549.

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Visitors bureau sponsoring summer events

By JERRY GUENTHER

It won't be just talk about health care and old war stories that get traded when the Nebraska Vietnam Veterans Reunion returns to Norfolk this summer.

There will be national entertainment, including performances by Paul Revere & the Raiders and Lee Greenwood. The event is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 14, to Sunday, Aug. 17, at Divots Conference Center.

Paul Revere & the Raiders had several hits in the 1960s and '70s, including "Kicks" and "Indian Reservation." Greenwood performs "God Bless the USA" and other country songs.

During the advisory board meeting of the Norfolk Area Visitors Bureau on Tuesday, one of the topics was ways to support the reunion and the 10th annual Christian Cross Festival in Norfolk in

The reunion is expected to bring hundreds of people to Norfolk, most of whom will be staying in motels. The Christian Cross Festival will bring thousands of people to Norfolk on Saturday, June 7, and is expected to include thousands of visitors, including some who have traveled great distances and will spend the

Shawn Severson, who serves as the general manager of Norfolk Lodge & Suites and concert organizer, said this will be the 30th Vietnam veterans re-

"We're full," he said, "all 400 rooms for all three nights."

The reunion, which last took place in Norfolk in 2010, has the support of the community and is getting sponsorships. The Norfolk Area Visitors Bureau voted to be a \$2,500 sponsor for the event.

The Christian Cross Festival also re-

ceived \$2,500 from the bureau, which is an increase from \$1,000 in the past.

The board voted to have the funds designated to be spent on marketing the festival, with the funds targeting individuals living at least 75 miles from Nor-

Jeffrey Steffen, chairman of the advisory board, said efforts will include more headline entertainment, with hopes to expand some of the stages.

Ron Stauffer, another board member who has helped the Christian Cross Festival with fundraising, said the festival traditionally draws good crowds from Omaha and Lincoln, with efforts this year to attract more people from Sioux

"This year, they are projecting to draw between 4,000 and 5,000 people,' Stauffer said.

In other business at Tuesday's meet-

Youth

Philanthropy

ing:
■ The board voted to postpone action on an invitation to be part of a mobile app being developed by the Norfolk Daily News and Divots. Invitations have been extended to both the visitors bureau and the Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce to be partners in the app for a fee. The mobile app — which will be designed to promote Norfolk activities and events, along with places to stay, shop and dine, and would be free to download — would be promoted by the Daily News and updated by the newspaper to provide fresh content. The scheduled launch date is May The newspaper has two employees working

significant hours to develop it. ■ Norfolk will be a host for the 2014 Nebraska Chautauqua, which will include historical pieces, as well as educational and entertainment offerings from Wednesday to Sunday, June 18-22. It is scheduled to take place in Warren Cook Park north of the Norfolk Public Library and at the Elkhorn Valley Historical Museum & Research Center, with many of the activities scheduled to take place under a big-top tent and attracting about 500 people nightly.

■ The Leap National Dance competition will be Friday to Sunday, March 14, 15 and 16, at the Johnny Carson Theatre. More than 500 dancers are expected to compete.

State treasurer talks financial competition

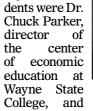
By GRACE PETERSEN

gpetersen@norfolkdailynews.com Now is the time to start sav-

ing for the future. The same can be said for becoming financially literate. That's the message Ne-

braska State Treasurer Don Stenberg sent to Norfolk High School students on Tuesday during an assembly.

Also speaking to the students were Dr. Chuck Parker, director of economic education at



Stenberg

Jennifer Davidson, director of programs and community development for the Nebraska Council on Economic Educa-

STENBERG and Davidson encouraged students to enter the 2014 Personal Financial Challenge competition, which is sponsored by the Nebraska Council on Economic Educa-

"The finance challenge is a fun way to get through this fi-nancial literacy stuff," Davidson said.

The first part of the challenge is an online test, which is taken individually but scored

The top five teams in each region will then compete in regionals on April 19 in Lincoln,

Omaha and Kearney. At regionals, Davidson said, teams receive a comprehensive financial situation for a fictitious family. They must come up with a plan, create a PowerPoint presentation and present it to the judges. Winners will be determined in each region and then will look at the online score to name

A collision Monday on Michigan

A collision Friday on First Street

Theft of merchandise reported at

Between 6 a.m. Tuesday and 6

Wal-Mart, 2400 W. Pasewalk Ave.

Avenue damaged vehicles driven by Ellen Echternacht, Pierce, and Jake

damaged vehicles driven by Guill-

ermo Santillan, 2315 Belmont Drive, and Nancy Sanford, 121 N. 25th St.,

Walter Fox, Turni, Iowa.

Criminal reports

Police calls

the overall state winners who then receive prizes.

"These prizes come in the form of a contribution to the Nebraska Educational Savings Trust college saving plan," Stenberg said.

A TOTAL of \$14,000 in prizes will be awarded to the winners from the Nebraska Education Savings Trust (NEST), a division of the state treasurer's office. Divided, that's \$2,000 for each firstplace winner, \$1,000 for each second-place winner and \$500 for each third-place winner.

The top-ranking team will then participate in the national competition in St. Louis.

"The Personal Finance Challenge statewide competition is an excellent way to promote education on economics and personal finance in high schools throughout our state," Stenberg said.

Last year, the top winners were: Johnson-Brock High School in Johnson, first place; West Point-Beemer in West Point, second place; and Burwell High School, third.

To prepare for the challenge competition, Stenberg urged students to use the new financial educational program - the Nebraska NEST Financial Scholars online program developed by EverFi.

The course is offered in 10 modules and can be completed in about eight hours, he said.

"That preparation will help you make good decisions in the future about your personal finances so that you'll be able to reach whatever your goals in life may be," Stenberg said.

Want to learn more?
For more information about the

competition, visit www.financialchal lenge.org.
For more information about the

online financial educational program, visit www.treasurer.org.

a.m. Wednesday, police responded

FIRE DIVISION

Monday, 7:17 a.m., Skyview Cir-

Tuesday, 12:00 p.m., Ninth

Tuesday, 6:12 p.m., Ninth Street,

Tuesday, 7:42 p.m., Park Street,

Tuesday, 10:43 p.m., Third Street,

Wednesday, 4:20 a.m., 13th

Street, rescue call, transported to

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Fire and Rescue unit calls

Regional Health Services.

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Youth contest winners offer comfort to children, patients Editor's note: The following is the third in a weeklong series of stories highlighting the winners — and their projects — of the Philanthropy Council of Northeast Nebraska's youth contest. Each winner will receive \$1,000 toward the project to be completed in the next nine By GRACE PETERSEN

ADDYSEN CLYDE (left) was the winner in the fifth- to sixth-grade division of the Youth Phi-

lanthropy Contest. Standing with Addysen is Tammy Day.

Providing comfort.

That's what the following two winners of the Youth Philanthropy Contest were aiming for with their projects.

In the fifth- and sixth-grade division, Addysen Clyde won with her project Dream Big bags. Addysen will put together 50 bags for children who stay at a Bright Horizons' shelter.

"The bags are filled with items to make them feel at home, happy and safe," she said, adding that each bag also will have a dreamcatcher.

Bright Horizons, Addysen said, has had an impact on her young life.

"My mom used to work at Bright Horizons, and I would sometimes volunteer at the shelter or with the children's support group. My mom would also have to watch some of the children in shelter at our house when there was no one else to take care of them while their moms worked or had class," Addysen said. "I helped my mom take care of those children and even took two boys trick-or-

JAKE WRAGGE/DAILY NEWS

WINNING IN the Young Adult Division of the contest were Sydney Owen (front row, from left), Katie Owen and Kelsie Sturm with their project Cancer Care Kits. In the back row are Shalle Wolff and Holly Quinn.

treating one year. I want them to feel like the shelter is their home while they are going (through it).

Addysen said she hopes the bags give the children a ray of hope while at the shelter.

"I couldn't imagine if I had to leave," she said.

IN THE Young Adult Division, Katie Owen, Sydney Owen and Kelsie Sturm won with their project called Cancer Care Kits. With this project, baskets will be provided to patients receiving cancer treatments at the Carson Cancer Center. The baskets will contain such things as water bottles, bracelets, hard candy, fun books, crayons, handkerchiefs, lotion and Chapstick. "(Patients) will have some-

thing to do during their treatments," the application read.

The group chose this project because they said everyone is affected by cancer.

"We want them to know that they aren't alone, and others care about them, even though we don't know them personally," Katie Owen said. "We feel honored to be picked to help the community."

Public Record

POLICE DIVISION Bookings (Arrests made or cita-

tions issued by the Norfolk Police Division)

Wednesday: Tonia Odgaard, 31, homeless, driving under suspension; John Ellis, 44, 1208 W. Norfolk Ave. driving under suspension.

Tuesday: Andrew Jones, 37, Coleridge, felony shoplifting; Joshua Kester, 34, 4601 S. 13th St., driving under suspension.

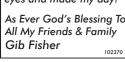
Jan. 22: Owen Schmidt, 23, 1213 Koenigstein Ave., theft.

Accidents

I thank God for his many blessings on my 90th birthday, and for of the good

God's blessings be upon all of the people and my family for all the many cards and good wishes

It brought tears to my eyes and made my day!











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