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Council approves 'finish' on Overin project



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

American Broadband president Joe Jetensky spoke to the Wayne City Council during Tuesday's meeting about some of the progress and challenges the city's cable provider face.

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

The finishing touches on the rebuilding project at Hank Overin Field are nearly complete, and the Wayne City Council agreed to help with one of the final parts of the project during Tuesday's meeting

All that remains of the reconstruction of the area on the outside of the baseball facility is fencing and some landscaping, but the new wood that makes up the grandstand, press box and other buildings at the park will need to be stained at season's end to help protect it from the elements.

The council agreed to split the \$8,750 cost for staining the wood at the facility with the Rebuild Hank Committee, which has been working to secure donations from the community to assist the city with rebuilding efforts of the old grandstand that was destroyed by a wind storm two summers ago.

Pat Melena, chairman of the Rebuild Hank committee, told the council that the wood material, which was donated by Sand Creek Post & Beam, can deteriorate over time due to the sun and other weather-related elements. Staining the wood will help protect it during the fall and winter months.

will need to be stained the first year," he said.

While the outer areas will need to be stained every few years,

the wood underneath the tin roof will only need to be stained about every 10 years, Melena said. A West Point company, who Melena said was recommended by Bob McBride of Sand Creek Post & Beam, will take care of the staining once the summer baseball season is over

The Council also heard from officials from American Broadband regarding the services it provides to people in the Wayne area.

President Joe Jetensky told the council that American Broadband has invested more than \$1 million in the last three years, and some of that investment has been made here in Wayne, with more than eight miles of fiberoptic wiring laid in the community during the past three years.

Jetensky said that the company has done a number of things, both here and in other parts of the state, to help position itself to better serve customers in Wayne and other communities the company serves. At the same time, the company is facing a number of challenges, most notably in negotiations with networks that offer content for subscribers to watch.

"Our largest challenge is with programming rates," he said, noting that one recent negotiation found a network asking for a 10-year contract with a 400 percent monthly increase in fees.

We have to pay for content for every channel, even the off-air "UV rays from the sun cause deterioration, so all of that wood channels that most people get by antenna," he said. "That's getting out of control and it's one of our largest challenges. We've been See FINISH ON OVERIN, Page 4A



Weber is looking to put 'the band' back together

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

He's not resorting to bribery or strongarming like Jake and Elwood Blues did back in the day, but Brad Weber is putting the band back together.

Weber, who retired as the Wayne High School band instructor in 2013, thought it would be a great idea to get some of the kids great." he taught during his 27-year career at the school together to march and perform during the Wayne Chicken Show this July.

"Thinking back on all those years of great kids I had and to have them come back and play together, even if they haven't played for a while, would be

> – Brad Weber retired WHS band teacher,

(Photo by Clara Osten)

In need of help

The concrete chickens above are lonely - and embarrassed. They are naked and need someone to come get them from the Wayne Area Economic Development Office. They need to be decorated and returned for sale on Henoween, Friday, July 8. For more information, contact the WAED Office at (402) 375-2240.

"Thinking back on all those years of great kids I had and to have them come back and play together, even if they haven't played for a while, would be great," he said. "It would be awesome to see some of those former students and remember all the years and the good times we had.'

With more than 120 kids playing in the Wayne High band each year – that's a lot of kids. But a few have already indicated they would be willing to take part, and he's hoping to hear from more former band members between now and the Chicken Show parade on Saturday, July 9.

Weber said that Lindsay McLaughlin with the Wayne Schools Foundation has been helping to promote the alumni band, and said the school and Wayne State College's band department – of which Weber is still part of as an adjunct instructor – is

on starting an alumni band

working to put the alumni band together for the parade.

Weber said the alumni band will play the school fight song, "3 Cheers," and the Wayne State College fight song. He's also writing a short drum cadence the drummers will play in between songs along the parade route. Dr. David Bohnert from Wayne State College and current Wayne High band instructor Alex Wieland are helping Weber organize the alumni band.

And Weber said it doesn't matter if you don't have your old instrument in storage - he said he would line up instruments for those who might need them.

"Adam Endicott was one of my trumpet See BAND TOGETHER, Page 4A

Old pool reopens while new pool construction continues

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

On one side of town, the familiar noises of splashing water and kids having fun.

On the other side, the welcoming noise of slow, steady progress.

City of Wayne recreation director Bryce Meyer said he was hoping to hear more of the former than the latter outside his door by now, but he is looking forward to later this summer when the new aquatic center at the Wayne Community Activity Center is finally ready for business

The new swimming pool was originally scheduled to be open about a month ago, but delays and Mother Nature have left construction crews playing catch-up as they shoot for a mid-July opening date.

"They did pour some decking concrete around the diving boards on the west side (Monday)," he said. "It's been slow going and we're way behind schedule, but the last I heard was that we're looking at a July 21 opening.

If that opening date holds, it will give Meyer about a month to make sure all the kinks are worked out at the new pool. Meyer said the plans were to keep the pool open through Saturday, Aug. 20, although he said they might keep it open after school for another week or two.

"We could go longer if the weather is nice and maybe do some evening swimming if

"It's been slow going and we're way behind schedule, but the last I heard was that we're looking at a July 21 opening."

> - Bryce Meyer City recreation director

the interest is there," he said.

Meyer said that weather earlier this year set construction crews back quite a bit. Two major late-winter snowstorms, along with a healthy dose of rain in recent weeks, slowed construction down.

"I think they were behind a little in the fall and were hoping to play catch-up in the spring, but those big snowfalls really slowed them down," he said. "It's kind of a waiting game right now."

Meyer said the city was planning on the new pool being open by now, so some of the off-season maintenance that is usually done in the fall at the old pool wasn't taken care of until the spring.

"The old pool is running about as well as it can," he said of the facility on the corner of 13th and Lincoln streets. "We're not losing a whole lot of water, but we do have to

See NEW POOL, Page 4A around July 21.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

While construction at the new swimming pool at the Wayne Community Activity Center continues, the old pool at 13th and Lincoln streets is back open. City officials expect the new pool to be open for business



Obituaries Betty Daugherty

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Betty Daugherty, 88, of West Point died Thursday, June 2, 2016 at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in West Point.

Memorial services were held Monday, June 6 at Trinity Church in West Point. Memorials may be made to John A. Stahl Library or the Sunshine



Center. Betty Mae Janvrin was born Feb. 19, 1928 in Bancroft, Iowa to Howard and Geraldine (Godfredson) Janvrin. She grew up in Hawarden, Iowa and graduated from High School there in 1946. On June 10,1950 Betty married Kenneth Daugherty at Hawarden Methodist Church. Betty was a Northwestern Bell operator for 16 years, from 1948-1964. She and Ken moved to Wayne in 1950 and to West Point in 1969. From 1972 to 1984, the couple owned and operated B.J.'s Fashions in West Point. Betty was a member of Trinity Church, past officer in Guild, Den Mother in Wayne and West Point, and active in the community. She was an avid bowler, the first woman to roll a 600 series

in Wayne. Betty sang in the church choir, served as president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1978, and was active in West Point Community Theater

Survivors include sons Scott (Carolyn) Daugherty Klar of Pooler, Ga., Kim (Nancy) Daugherty of West Point and Fred (Tamra) Daugherty of Lincoln; a brother, Kenneth (Karen) Janvrin of Panora, Iowa; sisters Dolores Shuff of LeMars, Iowa, Wanda (Jerry) McManamann of Lincoln, and LaVonne Corral of Iowa; grandchildren Gayle Klar, Lynn Klar, Kim Jr. "Pete" (LaRissa) Daugherty, Brent (Mandi) Daugherty, and Garett, Emily, and Ryan Daugherty; great-grandchildren Rebecca, Kristina Anne, Brooklyn, Jolie, Elise, and Jameson; and great-great-grandson Trae.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband Ken on July 5, 2013.

Arrangements are with Stokely Funeral Home in West Point.

Pet of the Week

The Pet of the Week at Tenderheart Animal Rescue is Margo.

Miss Margo is one of our shy cats who loves to be petted and brushed once she is comfortable with you. She needs a quiet home where she can hide when she feels the need but also feels loved and understood. She is a young adult of about three years old so she can provide companionship for many years.

If Margo sounds like the cat for you, please contact Tenderheart Animal Rescue at (402) 375-1278.

Duane G. Field

Duane Field, 74, of Winside, died Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

A memorial gathering was held Wednesday, June 8 at United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Kyle Nelson officiated. Private burial with military rites was in Pleasant View

Cemetery at Winside.

Memorials may be made to the Winside Fire and Rescue or VFW/American Legion Winside.

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Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. Duane Gene Field was born

to Otto and Ella (Bargholz) Field on April 7, 1942 on a farm southwest of Wisner. Duane attended country school at Wisner and then Winside. He spent his high school years at Pilger. After graduating in 1959 he worked on the farm for some time. Duane moved to Omaha to work at Western Electric before enlisting in the Air Force in January 1961. Duane and JoAnn (Beltz) met in Norfolk and were married on June 4, 1961 at Crawford Valley United

Methodist Church after Duane finished basic training at Lackland AFB. He attended Technical School in Illinois. After graduation he was stationed in Columbus, Miss. as an air freight specialist. In January 1963 Duane was transferred to Incirlik Air Force Base in Turkey and remained there until being honorably discharged in July 1964.

Upon discharge Duane returned to Mississippi and worked as a carpenter's apprentice and then for the City of Columbus as a Light Maintenance Foreman. Duane and JoAnn returned to Nebraska in late spring of 1965. Duane worked for Jenny Oldsmobile as a mechanic until March 1967 when he became the tank wagon driver at Tri-County Co-op in Winside until 2007 when he retired after 40 years of service delivering fuel and working in the office.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn, of Winside; a daughter, Teri (Gene) Reed of Norfolk; a sister, Donna Lundin of Wakefield; three brothers-inlaw and their families, Don (Marie) Beltz and Larry (Sandra) Beltz, all of Norfolk and Dave (Dawn) Beltz of Meadow Grove; nieces and nephews and many extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Courthouse News

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer

presiding

On May 2 the Wayne County Wayne, def. Restitution of Premis-Court heard 25 cases, including two es. Premises restored. juvenile case, one civil case, three bond hearings and 20 criminal cas-

were three juvenile signings, 12 civ- and costs. il signings and eight criminal signings. There were 13 civil cases filed, eight criminal cases filed and 16 traffic citations filed.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ashton J. Ahlmann, Norfolk, def. Complaint \$1,136.30. Judgment for the pltf. for for Criminal Mischief. Fined \$100 \$1,099.80 and costs. and costs and ordered to pay \$220

Civil Proceedings Property Exchange Partners, pltf., vs. Maribeth Rodriguez,

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Jeremy G. Strong and Amanda Strong, Winside, def. \$489.09. During the previous week there Judgement for the pltf. for \$489.09

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Brittany C. Jackson, Wayne, def. \$338.50. Judgment for the pltf.

for \$130.50 and costs. Crown Asset Management, LLC., pltf., vs. Layne F. Beza, Wayne, def.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf.,

Heritage Passport Program to begin

Northeast Nebraska Resource Museum located in Hartington museums, is rolling out the Heritage Passport Program. This is an effort to encourage locals and visitors alike to find out more about the history of the

Visits between Memorial Day

and Labor Day to these muse-

ums gets people entered into a

drawing for prizes. Museums

would love to have more people

come into their little "historical

gems" where unique treasures

from the past can be found.

Each one has something special

to offer and most of them have

free admission. Stop at any

of the twelve sites to receive a

passport which contains contact

information about each of the

participating museums or pick

up a passport at the RC&D office

in Plainview or print one at

Antelope

Historical Museum in Neligh

has a White Buffalo Girl dis-

play and an 1890's wooden

Eclipse windmill. Ashfall Fossil

Beds near Royal has intact fos-

sil skeletons of rhinos, horses,

and camels buried in volcanic

ash. Mars Historical Area Ghost

Town Tours was the site of the

first settlement in the Verdigris

County

www.nenercd.org.

The

Creek Valley.

area.

Conservation & Development has extensive glass negatives of (RC&D) Council, in cooperation individuals from the 1880's to with 12 Northeast Nebraska the 1920's and original naturalization records of Cedar County.

> Creighton Historical Center contains rare displays dating back to 1884. Verdigre Heritage Museum consists of 3 buildings with displays preserving Verdigre's Czech heritage and early pioneer life.

> Dixon County Museum of Allen has a separate research room containing over 10,000 obituaries and genealogy information.

> Graves Library Museum & Depot Railroad Museum in Wakefield was one of the most luxurious libraries in the area when it was constructed in 1915 and is listed on the Nebraska Historical Society Register. Adams House Museum & Cook Blacksmith Shop in Ponca are both listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Pierce Historical Society Museum, in Pierce at Gilman Park includes a virtual main street of Pierce's past. Plainview's 1880 Railroad Depot Museum features the Depot Agent's living quarters upstairs and Plainview's Klown Doll Museum is home to over 7,000 clown dolls and related pieces.

Cedar County Historical

dirashid Noor, Chaska, Minn., spd., \$248; Esteban Salazar, Hughes Springs, Texas, spd., \$123. **Property Transfers**

April 1: Benscoter, Inc. to Kyle G. Stucklik. Lot 12, Benscoter Addition Planned Unit Development Replat 2 of Wayne. \$299.25.

April 1: Mary Ann Puls to Mary Ann Young Revocable Trust, Mary Ann Young Trustee. The SE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 5. Exempt.

April 1: Virginia (Echtenkamp Meyer) Shearer and Donal Shearer to Progressive Property Inspections LLC. Lot 36 Hillcrest Addition of Wayne. \$184.50.

April 6: City Slackers LLC, Elinor R. Hamm - Member to Marlin Zautke and Jean Zautke. The W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

April 6: Tyler A. Beauchamp to Daniel C. Widger and Mary Deborah Widger. Part of Lot 2 Block 11, Britton & Bresslers Addition of Wayne. \$130.50.

April 6: Michael Peterson and Doris J. Peterson to Leland D. Jensen and Karla J. Jensen. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 25, Range 1. \$45.

April 6: The Estate of Kenneth A. Dunklau, June Baier Personal Representative, Sanrda Wriedt April 1: Jonathan R. Brandow Personal Representative and Lisa Meyer Personal Representative to Kenneth Dunklau Revocable Trust June Baier Co-Trustee, Sandra Wriedt Co-Trustee and Lisa Meyer Co-Trustee. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 27, Range 3 and the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3. Exempt. April 6: The Estate of Kenneth A. Dunklau, June Baier Personal Representative, Sanrda Wriedt Personal Representative and Lisa Meyer Personal Representative to June Baier, Sandra Wriedt, Lisa Meyer, Kim (Bahr) Wiechman and Kay (Bahr) Mauer. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 27, Range 3 and the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3. Exempt. April 6: Sandra Wriedt and Ronald Wriedt to DG Partnership. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23. Township 27, Range 3 and the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3. Exempt. April 6: Lisa Meyer and Alan Drudik to DG Partnership. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 27, Range 3 and the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3. Exempt. April 6: June Baier and Gerald Baier to DG Partnership. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 27, Range 3 and the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3. Exempt. April 6: Kim Wiechman and Joshua H. Wiechman to DG Partnership. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 27, Range 3 and the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3. Exempt. April 6: Kay Maurer and Jon Maurer to DG Partnership. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23, Township 27, Range 3 and the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3. Exempt. April 7: Harold M. Nelson and Shirley R. Nelson to H. Nelson LLC. The W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range 4, Exempt. April 7: Harold M. Nelson and Shirley R. Nelson to H. Nelson LLC. The SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.





A Quick Look

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 10 at Beck Ag, located in the College Plaza Mall on East Highway 35. The coffee on Friday, June 17 will be held at Pac 'N' Save. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Allen Q125

AREA — The community of Allen will observe the 125th anniversary of its founding with a three-day celebration, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 10, 11 and 12. Events begin with a golf scramble on Friday morning and opening ceremonies are scheduled for 5 p.m. that day at the High School. A parade at 11 a.m. highlights Saturday's events with numerous other activities scheduled throughout the community. Several activities, including a community worship service, are on tap for Sunday, with closing ceremonies set for 2 p.m. on Sunday. A full listing of events can be found at www.allenq125.com.

Farmers Market

AREA — The Wayne Farmers Market opened for the season on Wednesday, June 8 and continue through

the growing season. The market is located on the lawn of the Wayne County Courthouse and runs from 4-7 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturdays. New vendors are always welcome and can purchase vendor permits at the Wayne Area Economic Development Office.

Devil Dash

AREA — The Wayne Community Schools Foundation will be hosting a 5K/1M Walk on Saturday, June 11. The race begins at 8 a.m. at the Kern Track. Packets may be picked up beginning at 7 a.m. Those wanting to participate can register online or by submitting a form to Lindsay McLaughlin. For more information, contact McLaughlin at (402) 375-3150.



in restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs.. Seth M. Henrickson, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Fined \$100 and costs and ordered to pay \$220 in restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Emilio K. Knigge, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count I) and Violation of Turn chel Sellen, Winside, defs. \$221.95. Signal (Count II). Fined \$125 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rashad D. Trimble, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce Tina L. Glassmeyer, Laurel, def. or less (count I) and Possession \$5,922.92. Judgment for the pltf. for of Drug Paraphernalia (count II). Fined \$400 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs.. Robbie L. Sperry, Wayne, def. Complaint for Revocation of Probation. Probation terminated.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ronald G. Backman, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief (count I) and Disturbing the Peace (count II). Fined \$200 and costs and ordered to pay restitution of \$155.75.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jasmine M. Nelson, Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (first offense); speeding (count II) and **Operating a Motor Vehicle Without** Occupant Protection System (count III). Fined \$500 and costs and sentenced to 14 days in jail.

New Arrivals

NELSON - Jared and Kristi Nelson of Wayne, a son, Bentlee Nelson, 8 lbs., 3 oz., 20 1/2 inches, born May 6, 2016. He is welcomed home by a sister, KayLee Jo, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Ron and Terri Dunaway of Hooper, Peg and Jeff Schaffer of Wayne and Randy and Robyn Nelson of Scandia, Kan. Great-grandparents are Mary Stuenkel of Uehling, Ron and Mert Mattes of Omaha, Barb Toy of Kissimmee Fla., Lorraine Nelson of Norfolk and Sharon and Jerry Junck of Wayne. Great-great grandmother is Ellen Vossler of Grand Island.

vs. Brian D. Titus and Chris Kast, Winside, defs. \$5,443.33. Judgment Jeffrey Curtis Allen and Shirley for the pltf. for \$5,443.33 and costs. Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Alexa J. Hochstein, Wayne, def. \$376.75. Judgment for the pltf. for \$376.75 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Rufus E. Sellen and Ra-Judgment for the pltf. for \$221.95 and costs.

Board of Regents and University of Nebraska at Lincoln, pltf., vs. \$5.922.92 and costs.



Traffic violations

Megan M. Catron, Omaha, spd., \$123; Cole Leonard, Wayne, no oper. lic. on person, \$148; Richard Daniel, Wayne, spd., \$173; Nathan Figgner, Primrose, spd., \$123; Sara Valadez, Carroll, no oper. lic., \$123; Jeffrey McGrath, Omaha, spd., \$123; Natalia Esparza-Ponzalez, Wayne, no oper. lic., \$123; Matthew Lance, Litchfield, spd., \$73.

Brooke Vogt, Kennard, spd., \$73; Nathanial Ferry, Winside, spd., \$123; Norma Humphrey, Norfolk, improper passing, \$73; Ezra Brodersen, Wayne, spd., \$73; Scot Gubbels, Osmond, improper passing, \$73; Eric Frederick, Randolph, no oper. lic., \$123; Miguel Gonzalez, Wayne, passing on the left, \$73; Amy Cheney, Cody, no valid reg., \$73

Gary Schultz, Mankato, Minn., improper passing, \$73; Juan Zazveta-Alarcon, West Point, no valid reg. and no oper. lic., \$148; Jamie Schapmann, Norfolk, spd., \$73; Thomas Fredrickson, Omaha, spd., \$173; Justin Smolek, Carroll, spd., \$123; Katie Geary, Battle Creek, spd., \$123; James Johnson, Norfolk, no valid registration, \$73; Ab- 31, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

and Jennifer (Becker) Brandow to Gale Allen. Part of Lot 4, Block 4. Britton & Bresslers Addition of Wayne. \$360.

April 1: Jim Thomsen, Karen Thomsen Faye Greve, Merlin Greve and Elaine Greve to Kenneth Thomsen. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 25, Range 5. \$81.

April 1: Bear-Vine Development Corporation to City of Wayne. Outlot A, Block 1, Claycomb Road, Administrative Replat of Lots 1 & 2, Block 1, Vintage Hill Third Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

April 4: Charles E. Jackson to Scott W. Jackson. Lot 3 and part of Lot 4, Block 8, Bressler & Pattersons First Additon of Winside. Exempt.

April 5: Tompkins Development Inc. to Michael J. Varley and Kayla M. Varley. Lot 6B, Block 2, Gary Donner Addition of Wayne. \$67.50. April 6: City Slackers LLC, Elinor

R. Hamm - Member to Jeff Zautke and Sherri Zautke. Part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 1. \$996.75.

April 6: City Slackers LLC, Alex W. Hamm - Member to Jeff Zautke and Sherri Zautke. Part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

April 6: City Slackers LLC, Andrew G. Hamm - Member to Jeff Zautke and Sherri Zautke. Part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section

31, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt. April 6: City Slackers LLC, Keith D. Hamm - Member to Jeff Zautke and Sherri Zautke. Part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

April 6: City Slackers LLC, Alex W. Hamm - Member to Marlin Zautke and Jean Zautke. The W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 1. \$1,035.

April 6: City Slackers LLC, Keith D. Hamm - Member to Marlin Zautke and Jean Zautke. The W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

April 6: City Slackers LLC, Andrew G. Hamm - Member to Marlin Zautke and Jean Zautke. The W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section





(Contributed photo)

A group of 11 Winside students joined Paul Sok on his annual six-day field trip to the Black Hills region. Pictured are (front) Zach Morris, Sean Mann, Abby Schwedhelm, Alex Bargstadt, Callie Finn, Cody Frederick, Hayden King, Connor Lemke-Elznic, Cory Shoff, Caleb Dwinell, Jaden Wagner, back instructors Paul Sok and Mark Tonniges.

Winside students take annual journey to Black Hills region

Wagner, Cory Shoff, Callie Finn, Connor Lemke-Elznic, Hayden King, Caleb Dwinell, and Zach Morris - along with instructors Paul Sok and Mark Tonniges, recently completed a six-day 1,400-mile tour out west.

The group departed Winside High School on Sunday, May 22 at 3:45 in the morning in the school vans. First stop for the day was at the Mitchell Prehistoric Indian Village for a 7:30 tour of the Mandan excavation site north of Mitchell, S.D. The group was given a tour of the Archedome and an original mockup of the ancient village.

Next up was the South Dakota Original 1880's Town along Interstate 90. The group had a chance to tour an authentic mockup of an 1800's western town and view a number of movie sets from the academy award winning "Dances with Wolves" film. They had a fun time with a group picture in the old saloon on the property.

Next, it was on to a historic sod house, homestead outside of the Badlands. The group had a chance to view the world's only white prairie dog town, which was native to the area. The homestead was developed by three families from Pierce County in the late 1800's.

Bargstadt, Cody Fredericks, Sean Stan" in the early 90's and were Cemetery located in the northeast Mann, Abby Schwedhelm, Jaden the main focus of the Emmy Award corner of Hot Springs. winning documentary "Dinosaur 13" this last year.

Next was a stop near Custer at dents watched an informative video about the construction process along with an informative tour by bus tour to the base of the memorial. After the bus tour they had a chance to re-enter the museum and view some of the local artisans at work.

This was followed up with a drive and hike in the Needles region of Custer State Park. The group then took a short swim in Sylvan Lake, after which all of the students took what was supposed to be a short hike around the lake area. Due to a little miscommunication, the short half-mile tour ended up being an extended three-plus mile, rocky tour north of the lake with the group coming out about 20 minutes before sunset. Needless to say they got a "nice" view of the area filmed in the movie "National Treasure". After a "brief" safety lecture by the Custer Park Service and Custer County Police Department, the group headed back to the city of Custer.

Tuesday morning was off to another early start. Following a trip After this, they entered the Bad- up to the Coolidge Fire Tower and lands National Monument east of a panoramic view of the "Hills", the group took a hike through the area's burn site. Next, the group made a short visit to the Gordon Stockade outside of Custer. This was a re-construction of the original fort located on the site during the development of the Black Hills in the 1800's around the time General Custer first found gold in the region. After this, the group was off for a drive through Custer State Park on the wildlife loop. The students were able to see a variety of wildlife from burros and covotes to bison and antelope. After the drive the students took a half-mile trek up to the Rankin fire tower for a group picture. Then it was off to Jewel Cave for an 1 1/2-hour guided tour. Following the cave tour the group found themselves at historic Blue Bell Lodge and enjoyed a nice evening meal before hitting Hot Springs.

Eleven Winside students - Alex complete T. rex fossils, "Sue and ans Hospital Site and the National

Thursday was the start of a big day of traveling and touring, and it was time to leave the Black Hills the Crazy Horse Memorial. The stu- and head back to Nebraska. The students first engaged in a hiking tour of the Toadstool Park formations north of Crawford. This was Joe Gossett of the site's museum. followed up by guided tour of the The group was then able to take a Hudson-Meng Bison Kill Site along with a hands-on demonstration of how the prehistoric Americans used an atlatl (ancient hand held spear thrower). All of the students had the opportunity to participate in the activity and try their throwing skills at a bison target.

Late morning found them at the "Traders Shack" north of Hudson-Meng with the pleasure of enjoying a homemade ice cream float or brownie sundae. The group then took a drive through Fort Robinson west of Crawford and had a chance to see the historic fort and the "Clash of the Titans" mammoth skulls at the fort museum.

It was then time for a drive through of Chadron State College in nearby Chadron. After a noon meal, the class then headed east over to the North American Museum of Fur Trade for a tour of the historic Bordeaux Fur Trading post provided by the museum curator. After leaving the museum, the group took a short detour up to Whiteclay to get a look at the controversial village south of the Rosebud Indian Reservation. The afternoon concluded with a video of the Bowring Ranch and tour of the Bowring Ranch sod house north of Merriman. A ranch meal was provided by the ranch operator Diane Burress before heading off to Valentine. After checking into the motel, the students drove 25 miles south of town to Snake Falls and Merritt Reservoir. The final day started out north and east of Valentine at the Fort Niobrara Wildlife Refuge. At the refuge, the class took a drive-through of the main area but were unable to see much for wildlife. Due to a recently-prescribed burn-off, most of the wildlife was in the farther regions of the Refuge. The students then took a short hike to see Fort Falls at the north end of the Refuge. Following the hike, the refuge biologist engaged in a discussion concerning bison genetics and invasive plant species at the park and throughout the United States The Winside students then concluded the trip with a guided tour of the Ashfall Fossil Beds by Sandy Mosel. While at the "Rhino Barn" they had an opportunity to see a number of prehistoric rhino, horse, and dog fossils. They then had the opportunity to have a brief discussion with Dr. Voorhies (discoverer of the site) who was actively working the site. "The group is especially thankful to Gardner Foundation of Wakefield which provided a \$2,500 educational grant and Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District centered in Norfolk for also awarding the group a \$500 education scholarship which funded the majority of the trip. A special thank you to Warnemunde Insurance and the Wayne County Bank for providing T-shirts commemorating the trip, and to the Winside Board of Education and Administration for the use of the school vans," Sok said. This is the 20th consecutive sum ern Nebraska, and the fifth for Mr. Tonniges



Involved in the Masonic All-Star Band were (left) Dr. David Bohnert, Director of Bands and Music Department Chair at Wayne State College; Brad Weber, retired Director of Bands at Wayne High School and instructor of Percussion and adjunct faculty at Wayne States Jonah Brodersen, Ky Kenny and Dan Sodomka, Director of Bands at Aurora High School.

Two local musicians participate in Masonic All-Star band camp

The 22nd annual Masonic All-Star Marching Band Camp was held May 31-June 4 on the campus of the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Wayne High School students who were a part of the band were Jonah Brodersen, trombone; and Ky Kenny, clarinet.

The band started rehearsing Tuesday evening and finished their camp with their halftime performance on Foster Field for the annual Shrine Bowl Football game Saturday, June 4.

Throughout the week, the indoor practices were held in the UNK Cushing Coliseum and field marching practices were held at Foster Field

Friday evening, the band marched to Harmon Park in Kearney and presented a concert in the park, which was open to the public.

Saturday morning, the band marched and performed in the Shrine Bowl Parade, held in downtown Kearney, and then finished the camp with their halftime performance that afternoon.

Directors of the Nebraska Masonic All-Star were Brad Weber (this was his 18th year directing the band) and Dr. Dave Bohnert and Dan Sodomka (this was their 17th year of directing the band).

The band consists of 9th-11th grade Nebraska High School band students.

Bad math puts county bridge project bids on hold for now

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

Some bad math left the Wayne County Commissioners with no choice Tuesday but to table acceptance of bids for a group of four bridge construction projects

The board was hoping to award a package of four projects when they opened bids at Tuesday's meeting, but an error in the math of one of the bidders forced the board to hold off on awarding the bid until its June 21 meeting.

County road manager Mark Casey said he talked with the county's engineer after confirming the mistake in the math of a bid by Contec, and the decision was to speak with company officials about the error before making a final decision on awarding the bid. 21 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse.

B's Enterprises of Norfolk had the low bid at \$115,955.64. A check of the one project where the math was incorrect on Contec's bid showed a difference of more than \$5,200. Their bid was about \$5,100 higher than B's Enterprises.

Casey said the board talked about taking the one item where the math was wrong out of the equation so they could award the bid, but the county is unable to do so because the bid was advertised as a "lumpsum contract" that ties the four projects together in one bid.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Kristine Giese to a four-year term on the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department governing board. She replaced Dennis Spangler.

The county board's next meeting is Tuesday, June

Wall, S.D. They hiked a portion of the area with its eroded landscape and saw some of the native wildlife before heading off to Rapid City. Shortly after arriving in Rapid City, the students were engaged in a film presentation and guided tour of the Journey Center. A docent with the museum offered them an historical outlook of the Black Hills region and centered his discussion on the Native American populations and pioneers that inhabited the area.

After the tour, the group stopped off at the Cosmo's Mystery Area. This is a site between Rapid City and Hill City that offered a variety of optical illusions and kept the group entertained and scientifically curious for the remainder of the afternoon. Then it was check-in time at Hill City before heading off to an evening hike and the night lighting of Mt. Rushmore. It was quite the memorable evening with 40 mileper-hour winds and a driving rain making up the majority of the evening.

Monday came, and it was another early start for the group as they visited the historic Wade's Gold Mine and had a video tour of the working mines historic mining equipment and history by owner Bob Wade and his employees. The students had a chance to do a little gold panning with prepared samples and then do some actual panning. Frederick was the lucky one who managed to find a few gold flakes in his sample.

After this, the group headed back towards Rapid City to the world famous Reptile Gardens. Here, the students viewed a number of exhibits and were able to take in the snake show. The afternoon began with an authentic German meal at the historic Alpine Inn at Hill City. This was followed by a guided tour of the Black Hills Institute of Geological Research in Hill City. They had the opportunity to view several examples of terrestrial and aquatic fossils along with an inside tour of the working labs and a brief history of the museum from paleontologist, Sam Ferrar. The museum founders (brothers Neal and Pete Larson) and Sue Hendricksen are world famous for their discovery of the near

Wednesday found 10 students and Mr. Sok participating in a fourhour spelunking tour of Wind Cave. Due to a knee injury, Shoff visited Wind Cave via a scenic tour with Mr. Tonniges

After the cave tour, it was off to the world famous Mammoth Site for another guided tour. The students were able to see several mammoth skeletons and a mockup of a primitive, native dwelling during their tour. Then it was off for a quick viewing of Cascade Falls south of Hot Springs. This was followed by a two-hour bus ride through Dalton Hyde's Black Hills Wildhorse Sanctuary where the group was afforded a discussion on wild horse types and genetics. The students were able to see five varieties of wild horses and the bulk of the 700 horse herd. The ranch was also the filming area for the movies, "Hidalgo" and "Crazy Horse" along with a number of old

Marlboro cigarette commercials. The day concluded with a twohour swim at the historic Evan's Plunge site in north Hot Springs and a viewing of the Brownstone Architecture that dominated the historic town. Since the tour was leading into Memorial weekend, mer trip that Mr. Sok has led a local Mr. Tonniges and Mr. Sok thought group to the Black Hills and westthat it would be appropriate for the group to visit the Black Hills Veter-

Suspicious law impersonator being reported in Dixon County

sonating a law enforcement officer in the area.

On Monday at about 5:34 p.m., the Dixon County Sheriff's Office received a call of a suspicious person in the rural Newcastle area. The individual was described as a white male, about 55 years of age, with a black-and-gray beard wearing a gray law enforcement uniform and pants.

According to reports, the individual made contact with a juvenile female at a rural Newcastle residence and said he was selling unspecified items. The witness said the male was driving a white SUV or van type of vehicle, adding that it appeared the vehicle had magnetic law enforcement emblems that had been removed.

It is the second report of a possible impersonation case in the county, the first coming on May 14 when a young male driver was stopped by

Open house next Thursday at Wayne CC

There will be an open house next Thursday, June 16, at 7 p.m. in the upstairs room at the Wayne Country Club.

The purpose of the meeting will be to try to inform everyone about what is going on with the clubhouse project and remodeling

The meeting is open to the public, and the Wayne Country Club board encourages everyone to attend.

The Dixon County Sheriff's Office a white van with red-and-blue overis asking local residents to be on the head lights on 583 Avenue around lookout for someone who is imper- 11:30 p.m. The driver of the white van told the young man he was a game warden and stopped him for failing to dim his headlights. The driver of the van was wearing dark green pants and a shirt with a silver shield-shaped badge with black lettering. The driver of the van asked the young man if he had been drinking, then made him walk alongside the road in a nine-step, walk-andturn fashion before making the young man blow into a device pulled out of a black bag before he was released.

The individual is a white male, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall, in his late 50's to early 60's, with a whiteand-gray, short-trimmed beard. He had short gray hair and no glasses, and was wearing dark green pants and a shirt with a silver-shaped badge. He was wearing a policestyle duty belt, but no gun was observed.

The individual was driving a white SUV of unknown make with red-and-blue flashing low-profile lights on the outside of the vehicle.

If anyone sees suspicious activity that matches these descriptions, please call 911 immediately.

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(Contributed photo)

The Wayne High School students and the music teachers pose for a group photo while on their three-day trip to Chicago.

Wayne music students enjoy trip to Windy City

A group of 109 Wayne High School students, accompanied by 11 sponsors recently traveled to Chicago.

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Band and vocal music students, with teachers Alex Wieland, Tracv Anderson and Carrie Jensen, performed at the Field Museum in Chicago, along with visiting a number of sites in the area.

The group left Wayne early on the morning of May 24 and arrived in the Windy City in the early afternoon.

After having dinner at the Hard Rock Cafe, the group traveled to the Briar Street Theater for a performance by the Blue Man Group.

The itinerary for May 24 included a stop at the Shedd Aquarium for an Aquatic Show, the performances at the Field Museum and an Architectural River Cruise.

The group had dinner at Giordan's, home of the world's most famous stuffed pizza.

After that, it was on to the 360 Chicago Observatory, where they were able to experience "spectacular views spanning 80 miles and four states.

The final day of the trip included a Theater District Tour, including the Oriental Theatre.

No trip is complete without shopping, and the Wayne students were able to do so on Michagan Avenue's Magnificent Mile, which includes a diverse collection of shops.

The group arrived back in Wayne at approximately 2:30 a.m. on the morning of May 27.



The Wayne High School band, under the direction of Alex Wieland, performed at Field Museum in Chicago.

Planning for the trip began more than a year ago, with students conducting a number of fundraisers, including magazine sales, trash bag sales, the traditional Pie and Ice Cream Social, and soup suppers.

The Wayne Music Boosters coordinated the fundraising portion of ex Wieland, director of the Wayne the trip.

Students were responsible for the remainder of the cost of the trip.

"The music department travels every four years, most recently to Kansas City. This is the first time we have been to Chicago," said Al-High School Band.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Designer Jeff Bambas (right) designed

the Chicken Show shirts for 2016 based on information provided to him from the Chicken Show Committee. For his efforts, he received a **Chicken Show Shirt and \$25** in Chamber Bucks. Making the presentation was Nancy Johnson, Chicken Show Chair. This year's Chicken Show will take place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 8, 9 and 10.



Blecke earns TIP award

School, was recognized at the Duke TIP ceremony in Lincoln.

The event was held at the Lied hosted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Blecke was one of 924 students in Nebraska who was tested through Duke TIP. Of those tested, 490 students qualified for state recognition.

The largest program of its kind, participants in the Duke TIP seventh grade Talent Search identify academic strengths, develop abilities and interests, and celebrate their achievements at a crucial time drea Blecke of Wayne.

Band Together

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players and he said he didn't have his trumpet, and I said he could borrow my dad's old Conn," Weber said.

For those who don't want to march the entire route - particularly the drummers and the big-instrument players – Weber said that Bob Liska is donating a flatbed trailer that the band will use to carry the big equipment

"The drums and tubas will be up on the trailer, and the others can march alongside if they want," Weber said. "And it doesn't matter if they're not in step as long as they can keep the beat."

are interested in playing in the band during the Chick- with them would be great."

New Pool

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put a little in each morning because of some of the cracks in the floor and pipes. We didn't think we'd need the pool this year, so we had to hustle

Treyton Blecke, a seventh grad- when they are forming their identier at Wayne Junior/Senior High ties and looking ahead to the future.

TIP assists families in determining how advanced their students' academic abilities are and what Center for Performing Arts and was level of educational challenge is appropriate.

As part of the talent search enrollment, Duke TIP registers eligible seventh graders to take either the ACT (no Writing) or SAT as an above-level test. This allows students to have greater insight into their abilities and it gives them the opportunity to preview a college entrance exam.

Treyton is the son of Wes and An-



Blecke

en Show can e-mail him at brweber1@wsc.edu, or email Dr. Bohnert at dabohne1@wsc.edu. Weber said that PDF files of the music and other information will be sent to those who are interested in performing. Weber said the band will meet an hour before the parade at a location to be determined to run through the songs before the parade. Current Wayne High band members

are also welcome to be a part of the band. "It's primarily for Wayne High alumni, but if there are some Wayne State grads who want to be part of it, I have no problem with that," Weber said. "Just seeing those students again would be awesome for me, and to Weber said that any Wayne High band alumni who work with them again and share memories and talk



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The old pool has seen a good turnout on a daily basis, with 155 family passes and 39 individual memberships purchased this season. Swimming lessons are set to start next week, and Wayne's swim team has started practice as well.

"They were looking to host their conference meet on July 22, but the conference requires a six-lane pool and the new one may not be ready by then, so they're co-hosting the meet at Tekamah this year and hopefully next year they can host it here," he said.

Meyer said that assistant manager Mary Alderson has been helpful in organizing lifeguard schedules and keeping things going at the old pool, which will be shuttered for good once the new pool is finally finished next month.

As far as what will be done with they get rid of the pool and building community, but nothing concrete the 60-year old structure, Meyer or make it into a skate park or an has been decided."

Finish on Overin

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able to buy more economical bandwidth that has helped to offset some of those costs, but it's still a challenge."

City librarian Lauren Lofgren talked with the city about the new Little Library that has been started at Our Savior Lutheran Church's Front Porch facility.

questions regarding the new little library that is set up at the Front Porch, and Lofgren said that the city is interested in working with the Our Savior library project, but had some concerns.

"There is a small population that chooses not to use the library because of fines or fear of losing materials and paying for them, and there is concern that we may be confusing people that it's something that's part of the library and they can return books to that box," she said. "I wouldn't mind partnering, but I would ask that we have an understaff isn't involved in maintaining ing told the Council. (Photo by Michael Carnes)

Construction continues on the new city swimming pool on the south side of the Wayne Community Activity Center. City officials hope to have the new pool open by July 21.

said nothing has been finalized.

as a recreation facility, whether to be some sort of recreation for the

ice skating rink or a putt-putt golf "I would guess that it will stay course," he said. "It will continue

and upkeep of that."

board would be interested in talking with church officials about a partnership, however.

"Anything that will put books in the hands of kids, we're in favor of," she said.

The group wants to put kiosks at strategic public points in the city, The Council had a number of and a proposal to do so was tabled until more questions could be answered.

In other action, the Council:

- approved an agreement between the city and the State of Nebraska's Network Nebraska-Education, which will provide internet service to city offices and buildings at a cost of \$68.94. Previously, the city had been receiving service for free through an agreement with Wayne State College, but the new agreement had to be approved because of abuses of the service in other parts of the state. "Our share of the cost is \$68, and that's still pretty cheap," standing with the group that our city technical specialist Brian Kest-

- approved an addition to The Jug Lofgren said the city's library Store's liquor license to include an outdoor sidewalk cafe outside the main building that will be part of an addition that will include sand volleyball courts and other recreational facilities. Owner Ken Jorgensen said he hoped that part of the facility would be open in time for next month's Wayne Chicken Days.

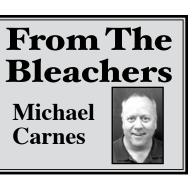
> - approved second and third readings on a number of ordinances relating to extending corporate limits, animals and hookup fees.

> approved first reading of an ordinance requested by Wendy Ping for three parking stalls on the southeast corner of Third and Main streets that would have timed parking.

> - awarded the parking lot paving project at the Wayne Community Activity Center to Progressive Properties for \$201,804.19.

> The City Council's next meeting is Tuesday, June 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Council chambers.

Sports



There is only one 'greatest'

There are many times when I wish the younger generation could have lived during the time when I was a kid.

Greatness is one of those things that seems to be in short supply these days. A lot of big-name athletes are being called "the greatest" when they've done little, if anything, to be worthy of the title.

Back in my younger days, there WAS one of these athletes who really WAS "the greatest." And he rarely waited for somebody to make that claim for him – he was usually well ahead of the curve.

We lost a true American sports legend this past weekend with the passing of boxing legend Muhammad Ali. Born Cassius Clay, Ali was an Olympic gold medalist and an amazing fighter who possessed an unquestioned level of self-confidence that he rarely was unable to back up

Ali would taunt his opponents with rhymes that would blow the mind of most of today's wannabe rappers. He got into the heads of everybody from George Frazier to George Foreman and Sonny Liston, and then he backed up his pre-fight smack and beat them.

Not even the American government, which drafted Ali for the Vietnam war and then jailed him when he objected to killing others ("I ain't got no quarrel with the Viet-Cong – no VietCong ever called me nigger," he was once quoted) could stop him. Ali was an interesting member of the human race – his job was to beat people up, and yet he passionately proclaimed peace and refused to fight in a war that he felt was wrong.

Ali would always have something After to say about his opponent, and it two years, he was anything but complimentary. switched back All practically invented the form of trash talk, rhyming his way through a dressing down of his opponent. improve on his One time, during a pre-fight press conference with Joe Frazier, he took a plastic gorilla, referred to the lit- year. tle caricature as Frazier, and began taunting it in front of Frazier. "C'mon, gorilla, we in Manilla," he screamed at the tiny gorilla before punching it several times. It was the kind of trash talking that, in today's world of political correctness, would have been the source of immediate outrage. Ali would be accused of using racist dialogue and would have been ostracized from society and ESPN if he'd have done that in today's panty-bunching world of politically-correct talking bobbleheads in the mainstream me-



The Wayne

Textbook defense

In all the books on playing solid defense in the infield, they tell you to keep your glove down and get two hands on the ball. Blake Bartos of the Wayne Ponies demonstrates what good defense looks like during a recent game at the Summer Sports Complex.

Former Wayne High standout looks forward to NCAA meet

By MICHAEL CARNES Of The Herald

Truth be told, Grant Anderson had no idea what he was getting himself into when he went out for track his senior year at Wayne High School.

Anderson had competed in the high jump during his freshman year, but switched to baseball when the school res-

urrected $_{\mathrm{the}}$ sport in 2011. playing to track just see if he could top mark from freshman his



Former coach in **NSIC** hall

Manganaro in group that will be honored in August

Former Wayne State College baseball coach John Manganaro is one of six individuals who will be inducted in the Northern Sun Conference Hall of Fame during the league's 17th annual Summer Kickoff event on Tuesday, July 12 in Burnsville, Minn.

Manganaro will become the fourth individual from Wayne State to join the Hall of Fame, joining Sarah (Herrick) Wagenfuhr (soccer/softball) in 2015, Brady Borner (baseball) in 2012 and the late Pete Chapman (athletic director) in 2006.

Manganaro coached baseball at Wayne State

for 20 years, including the last 17 (1993-2009) as head coach. He built Wavne State into one of the top programs in NCAA Div. II under his tenure, producing a 506-309-1 record (.620)

(Photo by Michael Carnes)



Manganaro

198-54 mark (.785) in NSIC play. The Wildcats won six NSIC regular-season titles under Manganaro from 2004-2009 while advancing to the NCAA Tournament all six seasons, with two trips to the regional championship game (2004, 2009).

Under Manganaro, Wayne State qualified for the NCAA Tournament seven times in nine years and was the 12th winningest program in NCAA Div. II during the 2000's with a 368-157-1 record (.701). Manganaro was a four-time NSIC Coach of the Year (2001, 2006, 2007, 2009) and led the Wildcats to five NSIC Tournament titles. Wayne State produced six All-Americans in the last seven seasons under Manganaro, with two players selected in the Major League baseball draft - Travis Mortimore in 2007, drafted in the 21st round by the Seattle Mariners: and Nick Schumacher in 2008 taken in the 28th round by the San Diego Padres. Manganaro is also credited with developing the Pete Chapman Baseball Complex, one of the finest baseball facilities in the Midwest. Following his retirement from Wayne State in 2009, Manganaro moved to Omaha where he served as director of the Ultimate Baseball Academy indoor complex from 2009-13. He remains active as an instructor/consultant and has served as the Dean of Coaches for the Pacesetter, Gladiator and Bandit youth baseball organizations in Omaha since 2012. Other 2016 NSIC Hall of Fame inductees include Jane Dusich of Bemidji State (cross country/track and field), Sara Lee from MSU Moorhead (volleyball/basketball/ softball), Bob Olson of Northern State (coach/administrator), Alvin Ashley of Southwest Minnesota State (football/basketball) and Larmom and I were talking to some ry Holstad from Winona State (ath-

that included a

When Ali was upset by Leon Spinks in the latter days of his career, it was the biggest upset in boxing history (until Buster Douglas knocked out Mike Tyson almost two decades later), but Ali regained the title in a rematch, becoming the first heavyweight fighter to hold the world title on three different occasions and cementing his place among "the greatest ever."

Sadly, today's generation only remembers the Ali that had succumbed to Parkinson's Disease. The years of hits took their toll on the champ, and while he always maintained that quick wit and that unique charm that he possessed, the disease always held him back and left him as a physical shell of the greatness that those who grew up with him were able to witness. Today's generation, no doubt, saw the shaky hands and the mumbling dialogue and wondered how great of an athlete he REALLY was.

Let me tell you this - when it comes to being called "the greatest" in any athletic endeavor, only a select few are deserving of the honor. My generation was fortunate enough to see Ali when he not only CLAIMED to be the greatest, but would always back it up.

The sports world has lost its "greatest ever" with the passing of Muhammad Ali.

Rest in peace, Champ.

tered his personal best mark in the first meet of the season, and it kept going higher.

And higher.

And higher.

And three years later, he's still looking for that ceiling.

Now, the 2013 Class B state champion and Wayne High record holder is getting the chance to compete for a national title, jumping for Nebraska at this week's NCAA Div. I Track and Field Championships in Eugene, Ore. He'll compete among a field of 24 athletes in the men's high jump on Friday evening at the University of Oregon.

Going into his senior year at Wayne High School, the son of

ally leaning toward playing college "I was 5-9 and 115 pounds as a basketball after an all-state se- freshman, and by my senior year I nior season. But after he cleared 6 was 6-4 and 160, so I'd just gotten feet, 4 inches at the season-opening a lot stronger and matured physi-Wayne State indoor meet - beating cally, and jumping high was somehis personal best by half a foot – he thing I'd always been able to do." started having a change of heart.

Steve and Peg Anderson was actu- freshman and senior year," he said. mom started talking to some schools

at the University of Oregon.

Wayne High graduate Grant Anderson has made the most of his athletic skills while

competing in the high jump for the University of Nebraska. The 2013 Class B state champ

has qualified for the NCAA Div. I National Championships that are taking place this week

As his efforts continued to inch "I'd matured a lot between my upward, Anderson said he and his

about possibly walking on and competing in the high jump.

(Photo courtesy University of Nebraska Sports information)

Nobody was giving him much of a look – that is, until he hit the magic 7-foot mark at the Mid State Conference meet in Madison.

"The week before I hit 7 foot, my See STANDOUT, Page 2B letic director).



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Tyler Lutt pitched his way to a win for the Wayne Juniors in last week's victory over Wakefield at Eaton Field. The Juniors earned runner-up honors at South Sioux City.

Juniors handle Wakefield, take second at tournament

The Wayne American Legion Juniors continued their a nine-hit effort. Beau Bowers scored two runs and son in the finals of a tournament at South Sioux City.

On Thursday, the Juniors put up five runs in the first inning and held on late to post an 8-5 win over Norfolk in action at Hank Overin Field.

Wayne built a 6-0 advantage before Norfolk chipped away at the lead. The visitors got as close as 6-4 before Wayne scored two more in the bottom of the sixth to put the game out of reach.

Tyler Lutt led a 10-hit attack with three hits, including a double, and scored two runs. Brennan O'Reilly and Justin Dean each had two hits and two RBI's.

Tucker Nichols got the win, pitching 5 2/3 innings and striking out five while allowing two hits and two walks. Zane Jackson got the save.

Over the weekend, Wayne won three games and lost on a walk-off hit in the bottom of the seventh to take runner-up honors in a tournament at South Sioux City.

On Saturday, Wayne opened the tournament with a 6-1 win over Tekamah. The locals built a 4-0 lead after three innings and limited their opponents to three hits to win their first pool game.

Jackson, Dean and Nichols each had two hits to lead for the 6-1 Juniors.

winning ways before losing their first game of the sea- O'Reilly, Dean and Nichols each had RBI's. Lutt got the win with five solid innings of pitching, allowing two hits and two walks while striking out four.

> In their second game, Wayne's bats got hot early as they blew out Vermillion in three innings, 16-3. Wayne scored eight runs in each of the first two innings and pounded out 12 hits to win their second game.

> Bowers had the hot bat with three hits and three RBI's. He doubled twice and scored two runs. Nichols had two hits and four RBI's and O'Reilly added two hits. Tyler Gilliland pitched three innings, striking out six and allowing two hits and five walks.

> A forfeit on Sunday moved Wayne into the finals against Blair. Wayne scored two runs in the top of the sixth to take a 3-2 advantage, but Blair came back with two in the bottom of the seventh, getting a walk-off single to post a 4-3 win and send Wayne to its first loss of the season.

Gilliland had two of Wayne's eight hits. Jackson doubled and Nichols and Edgar Ficke-Anderson both had RBI's in the losing effort. Nichols pitched five strong innings and Jackson was the hard-luck loser in relief

Anderson His senior year, he bet-



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Avery Herman struck out 10 in a win over Kelly's last week to highlight a three-win, no-hit week in the circle.

Devil 10's pick up wins

The Wayne Dirt Devils 10-under and get the win. team won two games in a row to improve to 3-4 on the season.

Last week, they got hot early against Wisner and posted an 11-1 win. Jersi Jensen highlighted the offensive effort, walking three Titiml got a hit and scored, and Delaney Kruse and Sammi Gubbels each scored two runs. Taytem Ellis

added a run. Avery Herman was the winning pitcher, striking out 10 and walking two while allowing no hits. Only four Wisner runners reached base in the game.

On Thursday, the Dirt Devils and didn't allow a hit. held off a comeback and beat Kelly's 7-5. Wayne scored five in the second on Tuesday and will be in their own inning to take control of the game

Kierah Haase scored twice in the game while Delaney Kruse, Sammi Gubbels, Taytem Ellis and Rylin Hall all scored. Hailey Schroeder singled and scored as well.

Herman threw her second notimes and scoring three runs. Han- hitter of the week, striking out 10 nah Gubbles scored twice, Liberty and walking seven in four innings of work

On Tuesday, the Dirt Devils beat Bancroft 15-5 in a three-inning game. Schroeder walked three times and scored twice, Jensen had a three-run double and Rylin Hall, Caitly Mostek and Gracie Jensen each scored two runs to help Wayne to the win. Herman struck out nine

The Dirt Devils played at home tournament this weekend.

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Devils 14-under goes 1-3 at tourney The Wayne Dirt Devils 14-under team went 1-3 in weekend with a pair of RBI's, while Caragan Tietz bat-

action over the weekend at the Golden Girls Tournament in Norfolk

On Saturday, the Dirt Devils lost two games, losing to the host team 6-3 and Fire & Ice 7-4, but came back to win their final game of the day, beating Omaha Cougars 6-1. They were eliminated in the bracket portion of the tournament by the Golden Girls, dropping a 9-1 decision.

Anna Neuhalfen handled the bulk of the pitching duties, striking out 17 and walking nine while allowing 19 hits in 14 innings. Londyn Nelson struck out two and gave up 13 hits in four innings during her time in the circle.

Offensively, Sydney Biggerstaff went 5-for-9 on the

ted .500, going 5-for-10 with three RBI's. Dorey was 4-for-10 with two RBI's and scored three times.

In league action last week, the Dirt Devils beat Kelly's 8-2, using a six-run fourth inning to come back and get the win. Wayne had seven hits in the key innning, including Kalya Fleming's two-out, two-run single and Biggerstaff's RBI double, scoring Fleming.

Biggerstaff had two hits and two RBI's in the win Tori Ostrand had two doubles and Fleming had two RBI's and scored twice. Nelson struck out seven and scattered four hits and a walk to get the win.

The Dirt Devils are 5-7 overall. They will be in their own tournament this weekend at the Wayne Summer Sports Complex.

Blue Didgets split, now 3-2 on season

The Wayne Didgets Blue team Frank, Jase Dean, Ethan Bohnert, and went two innings, while Dean split two games this past week to move to 3-2 on the season. Kesting.

On Thurdsay, the Didgets Blue team lost to the West Point Royals, 11-6. Zach McManigal started on the mound and went two innings, with Joseph Woerdeman pitching two innings of relief and Sam Junck going one inning.

Offensively, runs were scored by

Sam Junck, McManigal and Parker

Miles Chamberlain and Gavin Redden both added hits.

On Monday, the Didgets Blue team beat Pierce 12-2 in four innings.

Junck started on the mound Devin Anderson both had hits.

White Didget winners in 'home' game

single that brought in three runs.

Point and came away with a tough

Colson Nelsen and Dom Domin-

3-1 victory.

last Tuesday, making up a game attack. Moormeier had two doubles rained out in Hooper, losing to Logan View Gold 5-4.

The winners scored the deciding run on a walk-off single with two out in the bottom of the sixth inning to take the win.

Kaleb Moormeier and Aiden Liston pitched for the White. Moormeiguez pitched, striking out 15 bat-

Standout

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schools, but I still wasn't sure I wanted to do it," he said. "When I hit that, the offers started coming."

And it wasn't long before Nebraska track coach Gary Pepin was on the phone with an offer to jump for the Huskers, an offer Anderson said he couldn't turn down.

"I've been a Husker fan my whole life, so it was pretty cool when coach Pepin called," he said. "It's really cool to go to these big meets now and jump for the Huskers.'

The transition from high school to college has had its challenges, however. Going from being the overwhelming favorite at the local high school meet to being one of many top-quality athletes took some getting used to.

"When you go out and dominate in high school, it doesn't really matter how many misses you have, but in college there is a pool of great athletes who dominated when they were in high school as well, so the margin of error is so much more difficult," Anderson said. "You can jump 7-feet now, and it's only good for fourth or fifth place. That's a tough pill to swallow, but that's how tough it is in college.'

Anderson said the first year was one where everything he did as a high jumper was broken down and then rebuilt. His best mark during his redshirt year was 6-6 3/4, but by his freshman year, he'd bettered his best mark from high school by a half-inch during the indoor season, then added another inch to it at the regional meet, just missing that trip to nationals.

"The training from high school to college is a whole different world," he said. "They break you down and build you back up to be a more stronger, technical jumper. There's a lot more to deal with at this level I'm at nationals. I didn't think this would happen and and some people can't handle the training, or the class- just wondered when it would end, and it still hasn't.

pitched the final two innings.

McManigal scored three runs. Frank, Dean, Bohnert and Calvin Kesting, Dean, Ankeny and Frank Ankeny each had two hits, while each scored twice and Redden came home to score a run. McManigal had two hits, including an insidethe-park home run, while Dean and Redden each had two hits. Frank, Kesting, Calvin McManigal and

The Wayne White Didgets played er and Liston also led the hitting ters between them. Caden Wiese had an excellent defensive game at and Liston had a long bases-loaded second base.

The offense was lead by Wyatt On Thursday, the White Didgets Heikes' inside-the-park home run, "hosted" Arlington White in West followed by a stand-up triple from Orion Spieker, Nelsen then singled Spieker in. The only other run was scored by Dominguez on a Shayne Geidner single.

> room, or the adversity. You just have to be mentally strong at this level."

> After redshirting in the 2014 season, Anderson finished seventh in the Big Ten Conference indoor meet and sixth in the outdoor meet, and he had a chance to make it to nationals last year, but came up short.

> "Last year, I missed nationals on a jump-off by one spot, and that was pretty hard to take in," he said. "I remembered that feeling of how tough it was to come so close and not make it, so I set myself a goal this year to make it to nationals and I finally got there."

> At the regional meet at the University of Kansas, Anderson was in 13th place knowing that the top 12 would qualify for nationals. The bar was set at 7 feet, 1 inch – just a half-inch short of the personal best mark he set last season - and he knew he'd have to clear that to reach his goal.

> "I'd been jumping really good in practice the last couple of weeks and felt really good at the end, and I just felt like I had all the confidence in the world," he said in recalling the preparation for that qualifying jump.

> When he hit it, he said there wasn't a lot of jumping around or celebrating - just a sense of personal pride in knowing he'd reached the goal.

> "It felt really good to accomplish that goal, and now we've got nationals," he said.

> It's a world away from where he was three years ago, and he's not sure when it's going to end.

"When I went out my senior year, I just wanted to beat my PR," he said. "I kept wondering when I was going to peak and it never came, and all of a sudden now

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WEEK 7		
<u>Low Scores (5/25/16)</u>		
A players: Mike Varley 36, Alex Salmon 37, Kelly Hangon 27		
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B players: Eric Knutson 36, Jim Kenny 40,

C players: Craig Walling 44, Brett Kramer 45,

Adam Diediker 40.

Randy Dunklau 46



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The Wayne Ponies took first-place honors at their own tournament over the weekend, going 4-0 overall.

Ponies first in home tournament

The Wayne Ponies baseball team dominated their bracket at their home tournament over the weekend, finishing 4-0 and following that with a dominating performance in action against the co-leader in their league.

Wayne opened the tournament with a 21-2 blowout win over Pierce, riding the solid pitching of Cole Hobza. They followed that with a 14-0 win over Blair, then beat Wakefield 21-2 and Blair 6-5 to finish off the tournament.

On Sunday, the Wayne Ponies moved into first place in their league in a matchup of co-league leaders, dominating West Point 11-1 to improve to 11-1 on the season

Big bats this weekend were swung by Gunnar Jorgensen, Brock Hopkins and Victor Kniesche, as each had eight hits on the weekend. Jorgensen launched a grand slam home run to highlight the win over West Point.

Wakefield Juniors 0-2 at tourney

The Wakefield Post 81 American Legion Juniors struggled over the weekend, going 0-2 at a tournament in South Sioux City.

On Saturday, Wakefield dropped an 11-6 decision to Yankton. The locals got down early as Yankton scored four in the second inning, and Wakefield wasn't able to come back.

Daniel Nuno and Parker Lehmkuhl each had two hits in the losing effort. Lehmkuhl, Matt Christensen and Esgar Godinez each had two RBI's, and Julio Sanchez and Noah Lamprecht both scored twice. Godinez took the loss on the hill.

In their second game, Wakefield lost to Harrisburg (S.D.), 9-1. The opponent scored three in the first, then took command of the game with a three-run third inning to go on to the win.

Wakefield scored its only run in the third when Solomon Peitz came around to score. Sanchez had two of Wakefield's three hits, with Peitz also getting a safety. Lamprecht was the losing pitcher.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Noah Lamprecht swings at a pitch for the Wakefield Juniors during action last week at Eaton Field.

8-3 loss at Battle Creek.

Wakefield got on the board in the first when Lamprecht singled On Monday, the Wakefield Ju- to left, scoring Nuno. Battle Creek niors fell below the .500 mark for came back with three in the second four hits and had three RBI's for 5-6 the first time this season with an to take the lead for good. Wakefield Wakefield.

got its other two runs in the seventh, as Lamprecht again singled to left, scoring Peitz and Nuno.

Lamprecht got two of Wakefield's

After loss to Norfolk, bats come alive as Wakefield Seniors win

After dropping an 8-1 matchup back to three runs, then scored two na and Caden Korth. Sanchez and in the lourth and two more in the Macking both added KBI hits to sixth to put it out of reach. make it 4-0 in the first. Korth and Braun and Brodie Mackling each Braun both scored on Battle Creek miscues in the second to give Wakefield the six-run lead and they weren't threatened after that.

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team went 3-2 in action at the Goldend in Norfolk.

on a tough note, getting no-hit by Central City in a 4-0 loss. The Dirt Devils only had two runners reach base and were on the wrong end of a 15-strikeout pitching effort.

They battled back to post a 7-6 win over the Quakes, with Danica Schaefer stroking the game-winning double for the Dirt Devils. Kortney Keller and Kennedy Maly also had doubles in the win, and Ashten Gibson struck out three in picking up the win.

In their final pool play game Saturday, the Dirt Devils beat the host

Didgets team finishes second

The Wayne Didgets tournament team went 2-1 over the weekend in the Wayne Tournament and finished as runner-up in their bracket.

Wayne opened with an 8-7 win over Pender, riding the pitching of Devin Anderson and Jace Dean to the win. Kaleb Moormeier scored three times while Anderson and Zach McManigal each scored twice. Wyatt Heikes reached base four times and scored once.

In their second game, Wayne dominated Wisner 13-3, led by the pitching of Gavin Redden and Dominik Dominguez. Moormeier and Heikes led the hitting attack, both scoring three times. Moormeier homered and had two doubles, while Heikes had a triple and two doubles. Dominguez was 2-for-2 and reached base four times.

In the finals, Dakota Valley edged Wayne 6-5. Heikes, Moormeier and McManigal pitched in the contest. Dominguez, Anderson, Redden, Moormeier and Calvin Ankeny all collected solid hits in the game.

Country Club team seventh at Pro-Am

The Wayne Country Club team of Troy Harder, Kelly Hansen, Doug Rose and Phil Griess tied for seventh Monday in the All Star Pro Golf ProAm at Fremont Golf Club.

The team finished with a 107, tying for seventh with four other teams and finishing five shots behind the winning team led by Tom Hearn, which shot 102.

The Wayne Dirt Devils 18-under Golden Girls 9-3. Kiara Hochstein went 2-for-3 and Jamie Gamble hit en Girls Invitational over the week- a three-run homer as part of a fiverun fourth inning. Gibson struck Wayne opened the tournament out three and allowed five hits.

On Sunday, the Dirt Devils opened tournament play with a 10-1 win over the Columbus Bullets. Gibson threw a four-hitter and struck out three. Offensively, Gamble was 2-for-3 with a double, Maly doubled and Schaefer tripled.

The Dirt Devils were eliminated in the semifinals in an exciting 10-9 loss to the Quakes. The Quakes scored eight runs in the first inning, but Wayne came back to make a game of it before their rally fell short.

Maly had two doubles, Gibson was 3-for-3 at the plate, Abby Ankeny had two hits and Schaefer had a double for the 8-5-1 Dirt Devils.

The Dirt Devils host their own tournament this weekend at the Summer Sports Complex.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Taylor Gamble stays with the ball before throwing out a runner for the Dirt Devils 18-under team.





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o Norfolk last week, the Wakefield Post 81 American Legion Seniors came back with a dominating effort on the road at Battle Creek to get back to the .500 mark.

On Thursday, Wakefield lost to Norfolk in a game played at Hank Overin Field.

After Norfolk scored three in the top of the second, Wakefield came back with a run in the bottom of the inning when Jose Sanchez reached on an error, allowing Esgar Godinez to score after coming on as a courtesy runner for Noah Braun, who opened the inning with a single to center.

Norfolk came back with a run in op of the fourth to move their lead

had two hits to account for Wakefield's four hits in the contest. Braun was the losing pitcher, giving up eight hits and two walks while striking out two and allowing just three earned runs.

on the winning track, jumping on Braun had a double. Sprouls and Battle Creek early and pulling away late for a 16-4 victory on the road. Wakefield got out to a big lead early, scoring four in the first and

vantage. Micah Sprouls got the three runs on eight hits in five inteam started with a two-run single in the first, scoring Isaac Camare- relief.

Caden Korth had two hits, including a triple, Sanchez, Mackling and On Monday, the Seniors got back Daniel Nuno each had two hits and Isaac Camarena also had hits in Wakefield's 12-hit attack.

Korth got the win on the mound, two in the second to take a 6-0 ad- striking out eight and allowing nings before Camarena came on in





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Getting ready for the Q125 As the community of Allen prepares to celebrate its Q125, a number of projects and activities have taken place in recent weeks to welcome visitors for the celebration.

Visitors to Allen will notice the new sign on the north side of the former fire hall. Thanks to Denise Hingst and her children, the mural makes sure everyone knows Allen is celebrating their Q125 celebration June 10-12.

Planters with beautiful flowers, planted and tended by Eaton Greenhouse until this week, have been placed in front of various businesses who donated to the project.

Those taking part in the project were Larry Boswell, Logan Kraemer, Greta Kraemer, Garrett Kraemer and Marcia Rastede.)

Twenty-five plus tractors stopped in Allen on Saturday afternoon as part of their route of the tractor pull organized by Bill Heitman of Laurel. Many of the drivers enjoyed the new benches placed on main street. Plaques recognizing the donors have been placed on three of the benches.

Rabies Clinic There will be a Rabies Clinic held on Wednesday, June 15 from 7-7:30 p.m. in the Allen Fire Hall. Anyone getting vaccinations for their pets (dogs and cats) that night will be given a free pet tag. Also, anyone uter. bringing proof of vaccination to the Village Office before July 1 will also get their pet tags free. After July 1 the pet tags will be \$5. All pets (cats and dogs) over the age of six months are to be licensed according to Ordinance No. 2-302 on or before July 1.

Senior Center Menu

Friday, June 10: Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Mixed fruit, rye toast, bacon, ter (A). tomato juice, eggs.

sweet potato, green beans, tropical fruit.

Tuesday, June 14: Deluxe burgers with cheese, potato salad, baked beans, cherries.

Wednesday, June 15: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, carrots, fruit cobbler.

Thursday, June 16: Fish or grilled cheese, cheese slice, fries, peas, apricots.

a.m. Biscuits and gravy, sausage links, fruit, orange juice.

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Friday, June 10: Madelyn Madsen, Tony & Brenda Graves (A). Saturday, June 11: Kaleb Kumm, Patrick Peterson, Jason Re-

Sunday, June 12: Dave & Mona Podany (A), Rick & Joy Smith (A), Scott & Jenny Williams (A).

Monday, June 13: Cory Gotch, Sydney Rahn, Marcello & Heather Vargas (A).

Tuesday, June 14: Austin Roth, Dean Roth, Andrew Sachau, John & Holly Gregg (A), Lindy & Lori Koes-

Wednesday, June 15: Kurtis Monday, June 13: Pork roast, Eisenhauer, Harold Isom, Tamra Isom.

> Thursday, June 16: Maddie Connot, Gary Erwin, Blake McCorkindale, Megan Roeber, Bill & Val Boese (A), Sean & Pam O'Keefe (A). Friday, June 17: Israhel Cruz, Artcher Gensler, Andy Mattes, Hugh O'Brien, Ray & Sharon Brentlinger (A).

Community Calendar

Friday, June 10: Senior Center Friday, June 17: Breakfast, 8:30 Brunch, 8:30 a.m.; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; Q125 CELEBRATION.

Saturday, June 11: Pancake Breakfast; Springbank Library hours 8 a.m.-12 p.m.; St. Anne's Catholic Church (Dixon), 6 p.m.; Q125 CELEBRATION.

Sunday, June 12: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 8 a.m.; St. Michael's Catholic Church (Coleridge) 8 a.m.; First Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.; Trinity Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.; St. Mary's Catholic Church (Laurel) 10 a.m.; Trinity Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.; Evangelical Free Church, 10:30 a.m.; Q125 CELEBRATION.

Monday, June 13: Village Board at Village Office, 7:30 p.m.; American Legion/Auxiliary at Senior Citizen Center, 7:30 p.m.; Board of Education at School, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14: Flag Day; Fire and Rescue at Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 15: Book

Club, 2 p.m. at Library; Springbank Library 2-6 p.m.

Thursday, June 16: No activities planned.

Friday, June 17: Senior Center Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.

Area students explore health careers at NECC camp

Administering CPR to a manlicopter may not be typical summer camp activities, but for 15 high school students at Northeast Comly, it was all part of the fun.

so excited to be able to showcase our breasts and administering care to interest with enthusiasm, the posnequin, suturing chicken breasts health and wellness programs at and touring a life flight rescue he- the College to our campers in this creative manner," she said.

"The campers interacted with our faculty and staff, sparking conmunity College's Health and Well-versations of what each profession as they learned about the circulaness Summer Career Camp recent- highlighted actually does on a daily tory system. Camp concluded with basis. Question from our campers The three-day camp held on truly demonstrated their interest CPR. Northeast's Norfolk campus offered in healthcare careers, and in some high school students an opportunity cases, confirmed future workplace plans." Within each program of study, students participated in hands-on learning experiences. For the Paramedic field, students watched a LifeNet helicopter perform a landing and had an up-close look at its interior. Other activities included watching a "jaws of life" demonstraoped the camp to spotlight the wide tion by the Norfolk Fire Departarray of studies it offers. "We were ment, sewing stiches into chicken

specialized mannequins.

Campers even had the chance to explore the ventricles and aortas of a 13-foot high, 15-foot wide and 26-foot long inflatable heart each camper earning certification in hosting the camp, which was par-

much, gained new experiences and

sibilities are limitless. I think we've planted some seeds for our future (healthcare) workforce and that is exciting to witness and be a part of. Our camp staff is already brainstorming for next year's camp."

This was Northeast's first year tially funded through a federal Carl "We feel that our campers learned D. Perkins Career and Technical Education Act of 2006 grant as well



Planters have been placed in front of various businesses who donated to the project. Pictured are those who helped place the planters (from left) Larry Boswell, Logan Kraemer, Greta Kraemer and Garrett Kraemer. Not pictured is Marcia Rastede.

Community Hours

Library: Wednesday, 2-4 p.m., Friday: 2-5 p.m.; Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

Post Office: Monday-Friday: 7:45-11:45 a.m.; Saturday, 9:45-10:30 a.m.

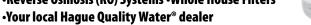
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Kalob Fuchs of Winside completes his CPR certification exam as part of Northeast Community College's Health and Wellness Summer Career Camp. The three-day camp offered high school students an opportunity to explore healthcare programs offered by the College.





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During the last week of March, five of my colleagues and I had the opportunity to participate in a study tour overseas in Italy.

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We got an in-depth look at the Reggio Emilia approach to Early Childhood education. This approach is named after the part of the country in which it originated. It is an approach that places great value in early childhood education, communities and families.

Children in Italy are said to have "one hundred languages". This means that they use many different ways to communicate their thoughts, ideas and feelings. They may express these things through words, art, music or dance.

Another idea that I was particularly interested in was the use of nature. Nature is used to connect the outdoors with the indoors and to foster children's imagination and creativity. Italians like to keep their outdoor spaces "wild", which means they don't mow their lawns or pull weeds. You and I might see

Dixon County Sarah Paulos Extension Educator

this as unkempt, but it is meant to give children an authentic view of nature and natural materials.

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A few additional ideas I took away from this approach:

- Role of centers is to produce a culture of education, not just to offer educational services.

- A child does not exist without a Senior Center family (all types).

- Social connections are built through the schools.

- The spaces in the schools encourage children to become protag-

Answering business questions

I am struggling with my business. I have five employees and it seems we're busy doing things all day, but still have trouble keeping up. – Plattsmouth

I would suggest stop looking at your business as a job and begin looking at it as a machine. Most business owners seem to spend their days "putting out fires". Similar to most jobs, employees use varying skills to manage tasks that come up throughout the day. I would assume these tasks vary drastically and no one employee is responsible for any one task. All employees, including you, are responsible for everything in real time as the issues come up. This can lead to a very stressful, inefficient, and unstable work environment. Trv

to look at your business as a machine. The designer or engineer of this machine is the owner. This machine has an array of parts. Some of these parts are more



vantage to your business! I am part of a three-person ownership team. When we first started the business each of us "got along", now we don't. What

do you suggest? – North Platte Allowing each ownership member to explain their vision of the business is highly important. No matter how close the ownership members are, each member is a different person. That means they will have different views on what the business is, how it is going to function, and where it is going. These views can be drastically different depending on the business and situation. What might have started as a hobby, or side business, can quickly become a very significant business venture and members can quickly have varying views on the next steps of a business's life cycle. It is important for each member involved in the business to be very clear on their individual vision and goals of the business. If not, conflicts will happen, conversations will occur, and the business may suffer and

teams tend to be very clear with each other on how the business is going function, what overall direction the business is heading, purpose of business, and the member's involvement in the business. Many ownership teams have designated communication meetings with very specific times to discuss these matters. Some use this meeting for strategic purposes, others use it as a consistent reminder of why they started the business and how the market is reacting to that purpose. The overlaying theme is consistent communication with the all ownership members. The reemphasizing of the purpose of the business is extremely important in this meeting. Clearing stating how and why the business exists can help explain a vision or mission. Allowing each member to have input on this statement will clearly set the purpose. Allowing each member a designated time to communicate these ideas can allow each member a role in the business

onists of the space and display their learning. - Friendships are nurtured in the

schools. - There is value in each person

and in teamwork.

These thoughts are my own interpretations and are by no means the "final word" on this technique. There is so much more to be explored on this topic and I continue to further my own education on this approach and how it can benefit my service area.

If you have questions or comments, I'd love to hear from you! Email me at sarah.paulos@unl.edu and be sure to check out my blog: naturerockseducation.wordpress. com.

Grazie! (Thank you!)

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of June 13-17) Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with water, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Monday: Pork cutlet, red roasted potatoes with skins, pork gravy, Prince Williams vegetables, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise, fresh cut oranges.

Tuesday: Beef tips with mushroom soup and onions over mashed potatoes, frozen green beans, whole wheat bread, Promise, canned apricots.

Wednesday: Special luncheon Pie Day. Ham salad sandwich, whole wheat fresh bread, homemade pea salad, broccoli cheese soup, crackers, Promise, applesauce.

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

Friday: Chicken tenders, cottage cheese, frozen cauliflower, mandarin oranges, whole wheat fresh bread, Promise.

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Diabetes program focuses on food cravings

better of you? A meeting at work ended badly; a personal call went and precautions that can be taken awry. You are drawn to the vending machine and eveball that jumbo sized Snickers bar. With the first bite of the sweet- and -salty treat you know you will go for a second. And possibly a third. As you lick your fingers and toss the wrapper, you realize that you have done it again – given in to a craving that has led to a binge that wrecked you calorie count for the day, raised your blood sugar, and brought on a shower of guilt. We invite you to join us to learn how to resist temptation and maintain control.

The Control Diabetes for Life program on Wednesday, June 29 will be offered from 1:30 – 4 p.m. at Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, 215 North Pearl Street in Wayne.

Participants are asked to pre-register for Control Diabetes for Life by calling Nebraska Extension in Wayne County at (402) 375-3310. Please register by Monday, June 27, so the proper number of handouts may be prepared.

Are certain people more likely to fall victim to their food cravings? Restrained eaters who restrict dietary choices may or may not be more prone to cravings. It is true that for a complete diet there are no good foods or bad foods. But if you are struggling with a food, that is not the case. Broccoli and Snickers bars are not the same. Heavily processed foods are designed for you to crave them. You should not go into a shame spiral over why you lose control when you are around such foods-you are not meant to have control over these foods.

What research shows is that when it comes to cravings, exercising willpower is similar to a working muscle. Every time you turn down the offer of a food you crave, the muscle may strengthen. But like any muscle, it can get weak or tired. To help resist difficult foods, experts suggest creating friendly environments where you have control.

Deborah Willcox, R.D., L.M.N.T.,

Eagles Auxiliary to host Chicken Show lip sync contest

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met June 6 with President Julie Addison presiding.

Do certain foods tend to get the with Franciscan Care Services in long the onset of complications from West Point, will share dietary hints to help you deal with cravings during the June 29 session of Control Diabetes for Life.

Topics that will be addressed are: More than Skin Deep: Foot Care; Discovering Hidden Carbs and fighting Cravings; and Mindful Eating with Healthy Kitchens along with other helpful hints. Participants will receive recipes for diabetic appropriate foods. Team-teaching the program will be Deborah Willcox, R.D., L.M.N.T., and Stacie Petersen, B.S.N. and Certified Diabetes Educator both of Franciscan Care Services in West Point and Debra Schroeder, Nebraska Extension Educator in Cuming County.

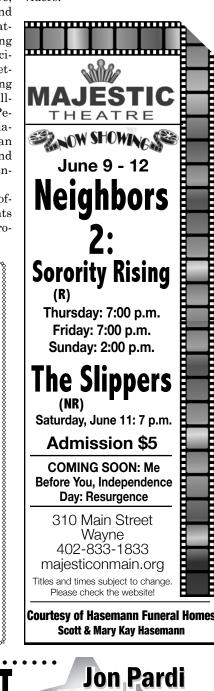
The program is offered free-ofcharge and will help participants learn to control diabetes and pro-



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the disease. These sessions are designed to supplement the education that you receive from your local diabetes education team and are not a substitute for diabetes classes through your local health care providers



important than others but each

part has a defined purpose. Employees can be viewed as pistons. Each piston in the machine should have a very specific purpose. Each piston knows what it is doing, what it is capable of doing, and how to perform its purpose. You, as the owner, may or may not be a piston, but as the owner you are responsible to test the machine. tinker with it. and figure out how the machine including all it's pistons is able to function at the ideal level. It sounds like currently this is not the case. I would suggest to begin to view your business in a different way. Allow yourself the processing time to begin to view your business differently. If the business is busy, that means it has customers. If the business has customers that means that their might be an opportunity tinker with the machine making it function better other machines. This can be ad-

(Week of June 13-17) Monday, June 13: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Elder Abuse Awreness with Marci Taylor, 11:45 a.m.; Quilting; Pitch; Hand and Foot.

Tuesday, June 14: Morning Walking; Quilting; Pitch; Jerry Junck, "Flag Day Celebration," 11:30 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday, June 15: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Health Clinic, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m.: Deb Dickey on the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Special Luncheon with drawing by Brookdale, noon; sponsored by Jean Ley; Pie, Quilting; Pool.

Thursday, June 16: . Morning Walking; Quilting; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, June 17: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Bingo, 1 p.m.; Pitch; Hand and Foot.

All present were encouraged to invite friends and family to the Father's Day Grillout on Friday, June 17 at 7 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own meat to grill and one other dish.

The Aerie will be hosting a Mountain Oyster/Hot Dog feed on Friday, June 24 at 6:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

The Eagles will be sponsoring the new Lip Sync Contest at the Wayne Chicken Show on Friday, July 8 There will be an adult category (14 years and over) and a kids category (13 years and under). Single or group applicants can sign up by calling the Eagles at (402) 375-9956. There will be bonus judging points for chicken related songs. The songs must be family oriented. Monetary awards will be given to the top three winners.

The next meeting for the Eagles Auxiliary will be Monday, June 20 at 8 p.m.

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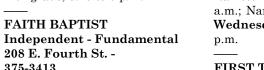
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Altona, LC-MS (Rev. Terry Makelin, pastor) (402) 336-7819) cell phone Sunday: Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School following worship.

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(Pastor Kyle Nelson) Sunday: Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Bible Study, 10:15 a.m.; Hospice Memorial Service, 2 p.m.; WACAM Sundae Sunday, 6 p.m.; Community wide Service in the Willow Bowl, 6:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday: Vacation Bible School. Tuesday: Friends in Fellowship, 2 p.m. Wednesday: WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study and Communion, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (The Rev. Michael Feldmann Senior Pastor) The Rev. Carl Lilienkamp, Associate Pastor) (Stephen Ministry cong.) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH,



nion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Monday: Mission Council, FIRST LUTHERAN 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Blood Bank, 1:30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Class, 8 a.m.

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Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; No

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(Pastor Sarah Ruch) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Gary Patterson, Pastor

Wednesday: Kids 4 God at First email: Lutheran, 3:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST

(Pastor Lorrie Kentner) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Kids 4 God at Allen Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Praise Lutheran Church, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Youth Group at Allen United Methodist Church for grades 7-12, 6:30 to EVANGELICAL COVENANT 7:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Pastor Harrison Goodman) Sunday: Worship Service with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Pastor Kyle Nelson) Sunday: Fourth Sunday after Pentecost. No Sunday School until September; Worship Service, 11 a.m. a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m.

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(Pastor Sarah Ruch) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with Jensens at Careage, 9 a.m. Friday -Saturday: LWML District Conven- PRESBYTERIAN tion at Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn)

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ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

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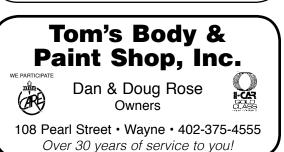
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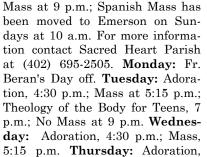
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Wednesday: Communion at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.: Bell Choir Practice, 7 p.m. Thursday: Salem Video on Channel 98, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship with Noisy Offering, 6:30 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

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TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister,

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UNITED METHODIST **207 Jones Street**

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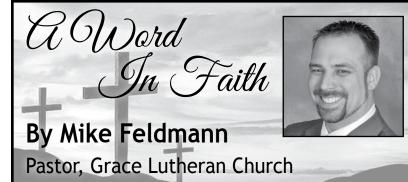


Freedom is never free for Christians

A week ago Monday we as a nation observed Memorial Day, a day where we stop and pause to reflect and to thank the men and women of our armed forces who laid down their lives so that you and I can enjoy the freedoms we have today.

In remembering and honoring our local soldiers, I attended the Memorial Day service held at Greenwood Cemetery. The speaker, Duane Schroeder, had a very good speech about the blank check that our servicemen and women sign when they join any one of the branches of our armed forces. That blank check may be for the number of years the individual serves and then is honorably discharged. That blank check though may also be worth the life of that individual. The men and women who fight for our freedoms are willing to pay that ultimate price when they sign that blank check.

To piggyback on Duane's very thoughtful speech, for the children's message that Memorial Day Sunday, Pastor Lilienkamp had a very thoughtful thought which I am using as the title of this article. "Freedom is Not Free." It's a simple point. The freedom of religion, the



freedom of speech, the freedom to tionally. We may not always agree vote, bear arms, etc., they are all freedoms which we as citizens get to use. But we only get to use them are called to still love each other, to because others were willing to lay show respect to each other. Christ down their lives for them, their is the greatest example of this as country, and for you and for me.

and me as Christians. Jesus simply says in John 15, "This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you. Greater love one another though is not free. Our has no one than this, that someone lay down his life for his friends." You and I have been given the freedom to love one another, just as and me! He willingly laid down His Christ has loved us. That means life to give you and me the forgivethat we love each other uncondi- ness of our sins as well as the gift of

with each other, we may not see eye to eve on the same issues . . . but we He loved those who were consid-The same concept applies to you ered the social outcasts, those who disagreed with Him, and He even loved those who were crucifying Him. Our Christian freedom to love Christian freedom comes at the cost of Jesus laying down His life for His enemies, His friends, and for you



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Confirmation ceremony

Grace Lutheran Church on April 24 confirmed 12 eighth graders, one of their larger classes in recent years. "We pray God's continual blessing upon these young people as they continue to grow in their faith and in their relationship with their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," said Pastor Mike Feldmann, senior pastor at the church. Involved in the ceremony were (front) Mikenzie Schafer, Sarah Tompkins and Alyssa Chinn. (middle) Cailee Brugger, James Tompkins, Alex Echtenkamp, Kelsey Heggemeyer and Makayla Heithold. (back) Pastor Carl Lilienkamp, James Simpson, Cade Janke, Logan Slama, Korinna Niemann and Pastor Mike Feldmann.

eternal life vet to come

We as a nation observe Memorial Day once a year. Instead of remembering those servicemen and women who laid down their life only once a year, we should remember them as often as we use our Christian freedom . . . every day! As a way of remembering God's love, Christ gives us His Word where He reassures us that He is with us wherever we go. In a way of remembering those who gave up their lives, we should use our freedoms to the benefit of our neighbor. We can also tell those who are still with us who have served and who continue to serve . . . thank you! There are many ways you can do this, but we should thank them for they have signed that blank check to protect our freedoms. As we remember and thank those serving now, we should also remember to thank our Lord and Savior for the love He shares with us, but also for all the wonderful blessings He so freely gives to us each and every day.

God's blessings to our active duty and reserve servicemen and women, to our veterans, and to you, each and every day!

Winside St. **Paul's Ladies** Aid, LWML hold June meeting

Winside St Paul's Ladies Aid & LWML met June 1 with 13 members, one guest, Margaret Brugger, and Pastor Goodman present. Margaret became a member of the Ladies Aid.

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

Daisy had devotion on 'A Recipe for a Happy Day' and then everyone sang the hymn "Come Thou Almighty King".

Pastor Goodman had Bible study on The Worship We Share.

Secretary and treasurer's reports read and approved.

Old business included: The LWML Nebraska North District convention will be held Friday and Saturday, June 17 – 18 at Lutheran High Northeast in Norfolk. Daisy reported that the banner representing the Wayne Zone was almost completed.

Pat Janke will visit the shut-ins in June

Get well cards were sent to Bonnie Frevert, LuAnna Westerhaus, and Staci Greunke.

Lorraine Prince took roll call. The meeting was closed with 'The

Lord's Prayer' and table prayer. Next meeting will be Wednesday, July 6 with Bev Voss and Gertrude Vahlkamp as hostesses.



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WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI WEEKEND FRIDAY, JULY 8:

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SATURDAY, JULY 9:

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Bentjen, is a 2014 graduate of Wayne High School.

She is a junior at Wayne State, majoring in Elemen-

Baily Bentjen of Wayne has been awarded a PEO tary Education with endorsements in Early Childhood.

Her activities at Wayne State include WSEAN, Car-Bailey, the daughter of Mike Bentjen and Kim dinal Key, Philomatheans Presidential Honor Society, a part of NENTA and Professional Development Schools at Norfolk Catholic and Wakefield.

Lutt receives Wayne State scholarship

Jake Lutt of Wayne has been awarded an F&M Bank Scholarship to continue his education at Wayne State Finance. College.

Jake, the son of Steve and Jodi Lutt of Wayne, is a 2014 graduate of Wayne High School.

He is a junior at Wayne State, majoring in Business

His activities at WSC include being a member of the WSC baseball team and serving as a representative of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee.

Wanted: **Church news**

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches. All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

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Please contact your family doctor today if you would like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Lohr.

Rena A. Lohr, D.O., is a native of Sioux City, earned her undergraduate degree

at Briar Cliff University. She graduated from Des Moines University, College of Osteopathic Medicine. She completed her residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Creighton University. Dr. Lohr joined the Siouxland Women's Healthcare group in September of 2015.



Rena Lohr, DO

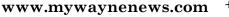
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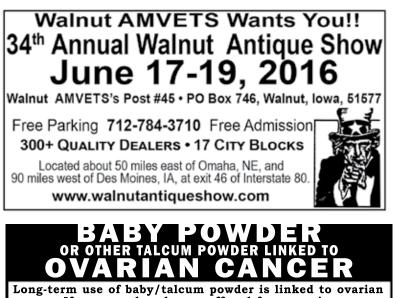
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Getting ready for the competition

The 4-H Dog workouts at the Wayne County Fairgrounds started May 24. More workouts are scheduled throughout the summer, but 4-Hers interested in taking part need to contact the Extension Office at (402) 375-3310 for more details.

ral Resources Conservation Service

(NRCS), a discussion of soils and

soil communities in a soil pit with

Dr. Ray Ward, President of Ward

Laboratories of Kearney, and in-

formation on no-till planting equip-

ment and system management will

be presented by Paul Jasa, Exten-

sion Engineer with the Nebraska

Extension in Lincoln. Lunch will be

ternoon presentations will feature

Soil health field day set for June 21 in Winside

Editor's note: The following is an updated version of an article that was printed in the June 2 edition of the Wayne Herald.

Improving soil health through continuous no-till cropping systems is the focus of a field day on Tuesday, June 21, in Winside. The event is hosted by No-till on the Plains. Producers, crop consultants, media and public are invited to attend.

The event begins at 8:30 a.m. at the farm of Scott Heinemann three miles east and three miles south of provided at the Winside Auditori-Winside, 1/8 of a mile east of the in- um, 424 Main Street in Winside. Aftersection of 571 Ave and 849 road.



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concluding with a question and anrainfall simulator demonstration with Dan Gillespie, No-till Specialswer session. ist with the Madison County Natu-

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If you're a member of No-till on the Plains, registration is \$15 per person. Registration is \$30 per person for non-members. Pre-register at notill.org by June 17. Send your receipt to the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District office in Norfolk for reimbursement of your registration fee. Limited space is available for walk-ins, with meals not guaranteed.

Featured speakers in the afternoon include Keith Berns, owner at Green Cover Seed in Bladen, who will discuss the soil carbon economics in the soil. Scott Heinemann, continuous no-till producer from Winside, will share tips for getting started with no-till and cover crops in northeast Nebraska. Dan Stelling will share his experience integrating livestock into the no-till system on his farms.

No-till farming systems offer several advantages to producers willing to implement the system. Fewer or call (785) 210-4549 for more intrips across fields without tillage formation. Pre-registration online passes will reduce fuel costs. In- is encouraged.

Ticket deadline nears for area ag banquet

Local youth reminded of **4-H deadlines**

All 4-H Identification Forms (Affidavits) for Breeding Beef, Cow/Calf Pairs, Feeder Calf, Dairy, Goats, and Rabbits are due to the Nebraska Extension Wayne County Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15. Identification forms can be found on line at http://wayne.unl.edu or at the Extension Office.

All 4-Hers enrolled in the market and breeding beef, bucket calf, feeder calf, cow/calf, dairy, dairy goat, meat goat, pygmy goat, market and breeding sheep, swine, rabbit and poultry projects are required to complete Quality Assurance. Those completing QA online must have 3 certificates turned into the Extension Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15. The on-line Livestock Quality Assurance Moodle Course is available at http://campus.extension.org

All Ak-Sar-Ben and State Fair breeding animals must have a Breeding Nomination Card completed and market animals must be tagged with an EID tag and have DNA sample on file. In addition, breeding animal registration papers and British breed steer registration papers are all due to the Extension Office by 5:00 p.m., June 15.

Contact the Extension Office at (402) 375-3310 with any questions.

Morning presentations include a producers and soil health experts, creasing crops in rotations breaks weed and insect pest cycles. Increased crop residue and root sys-

tems will increase soil organic matter and microbiological activity, thereby increasing the productiveness and fertility of the soil. Implemented in a site-specific systems approach, no-till will, over time, outperform conventional tillage.

This high-quality education event is funded through a grant from the Nebraska Environmental Trust with support from the United States Department of Agriculture's Natural Resource Conservation Service and University of Nebraska Extension. Sponsorship is provided by Green Cover Seed, Arrow Seed and the Nebraska Environmental Trust.

To meet its mission, No-till on the Plains hosts field events, provides a networking opportunity for producers and the annual Winter Conference for producers to gain valuable no-till information. Visit notill.org

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the early deadline to purchase tick-Nebraska Ag Banquet is approaching.

The event is slated for Thursday, June 23 at the Madison County Fairgrounds in Madison. Features include a social hour, ribeye steak meal, guest speakers, musical entertainment by the Outback Band, and award presentations.

June 10 are \$30. After that date, tickets are \$35.

The banquet theme is "Uniting the Agricultural & Business Communities," with the Norfolk and Madison Area Chambers of Commerce as the major sponsors.

One of the guest speakers will be Russ Vering of Howells, current president of the Nebraska Pork Producers. He will discuss the recent trade mission trip he took with the Ag Community (post-secondary) Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Corn Board.

The other guest speaker will be Joan Ruskamp, a Dodge beef producer and member of Common-Ground. She will discuss "what the consumer has taught me."

The Northeast Nebraska Ag Banquet targets Madison County and ny Albin with the Norfolk Chamber its adjacent counties: Antelope, Wayne, Pierce, Stanton and Boone, as well as northern Platte County. The banquet is open to the public.

"In addition to the Norfolk and ber@telebeep.com.

Area residents are reminded that Madison Chambers, nearly 85 sponsors have pledged their support," ets for the second annual Northeast said Chanda Goedken, co-chair of the Agri-Business Council of the Norfolk Chamber.

The sponsors represent all seven target counties. "We appreciate all the support from our local businesses here in northeast Nebraska. Their support raises the level of awareness in our communities through the promotion of agricul-Tickets purchased up to Friday, ture and business in our region. Obviously, agriculture is the number one industry in northeast Nebraska and represents a major component to our economy," said Dave Spencer, co-chair of the Ag Business Council.

"The ultimate goal of the ag banquet," Goedken said, "is to raise funds for area student scholarships for post-secondary studies in the agricultural and agri-business fields."

Four \$750 Northeast Nebraska scholarships will be awarded at the June event. Also recognized will be a Farm Family of the Year and an Ag-Business of the Year.

The deadlines for the scholarship application and the awards nominations have passed.

For more information, contact Jeat (402) 371-4862 or jalbin@norfolkareachamber.com, or Gina Eisenmenger with the Madison Chamber at (402) 454-2251 or madisoncham-

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Sculptures are sometimes difficult to appreciate for us 'peasants'

The Wayne

This week, sculptures are on my mind. I am the first to admit that I don't "get" a lot of what is called art. I'm strictly a Norman Rockwell/ John Falter person. Of course, they were painters. When it comes to sculpture, I can tell you that when I saw a copy of the Pieta in California, I could have wept.

And I love the one of Tom Osborne and Brook Berringer in front of Memorial Stadium. I read an article about how the artist did the work and it was very tedious. He managed to get just the right expressions and body language in both figures.

Lately, I also read that the city of Cozad has been blessed with a bunch of public art, consisting, too, of sculptures. For instance, a boy and girl on a bench outside the library. The photo looked almost real to me.

There are some famous ones in London that come through by email periodically of figures that seem to be coming out of the subways onto the sidewalks as they did during the war during air raids. These, too, provoke strong emotions.

There are some pioneer people on a corner in downtown Lincoln. Henry Doorly Zoo now has some animal sculptures in their new aqua center. They all look like the figures



The **Farmer's Wife** By: Pat Meierhenry

they are supposed to.

But, there are some scattered around town that just don't speak to me. One, the torn notebook, is on city campus. I guess it looks sort of like a torn notebook. But what does it say to college students?

It's the latest one that has created the most discussion. On South 27th Street, there is a garden of roses on the east side, with the sunken gardens on the west. Someone gave \$70,000 for a new sculpture among the roses. It's a nude female figure

without a head; instead of a head, there are symbols!!

My friend, Martha, tried to explain it to me on Friday night; the symbols must mean anything you want it to; the lady can be anything she wants to be. I say, it's weird!! One dear lady wrote to the paper asking how many park lawns could be mowed, back packs filled, or library hours extended for that money. I thought that was a good question.

We've now had bicycles painted and sitting in strategic places, huge light bulbs painted and auctioned. Omaha has a bunch of horses painted to memorialize fallen police officers, including a dog. But this nude lady with a symbolic head leaves me shaking mine! I'm just an uneducated peasant, and I don't get it!!



(Contributed photo)

On The Plains

WHIRLWIND

Learning by doing

Thirteen Wayne county 4-Hers participated in the Table Topper workshop held June 2 at the Wayne Junior/Senior High School.

UNL Extension Board -Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, June 14, 2016 at the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office, 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, Wayne, Nebraska.

Tractor safety training upcoming, hackberry leaves falling

This is the "last call" for Tractor Safety Training at the Wayne County Fairgrounds in Wayne. The training will take place on Monday and Tuesday June 20 - 21.

Federal law prohibits youth under 16 years of age from working on a farm other than their parents'. Course completion grants an exemption to the law allowing 14and 15-year-olds to drive a tractor and to do field work with mechanized equipment. The most common cause of death in agriculture accidents in Nebraska is overturn from tractors and all-terrain-vehicles (ATV). Tractor and ATV overturn prevention are featured in the class work.

Please pre-register by Friday, June 10 to Dixon County Extension at 402-584-2234. The cost for the program is \$60.



Every year is different and we see

the environmental conditions that later in the summer and specimens we experience. We human beings may not be quite as sensitive to under the microscope. Leaf diseases these changes, but it is interesting and sometimes frustrating to see things happening that we can't always explain.

Right now, many hackberry tree leaves in the area are turning yellow and dropping off previously healthy mature trees. Doing an internet search and calling on various people have come up with several possible explanations. I have seen one web site calling it "summer dormancy" resulting from drought stress. Well, that has not happened here for a while. Another theory is cold injury when leaves were in the bud stage. That seems odd seeing will re-leaf, possibly later this sumthat the tree leafed out normally, if mer and/or next spring. a little later this year.

Lacebug feeding can cause yel-

many plants respond differently to lowing of leaves but that is often showed no signs of lacebug feeding like anthracnose are a possibility but no typical symptoms or fungal spores were seen.

> I could go on, but the best, most honest, explanation I got was from Kelly Feehan, Horticulture Educator in Columbus. Her elegant response to my question was "possible hackberry decline (what we call it if we don't know the actual cause)".

> Yes, that's right, sometimes we just get stumped. Things like this are obviously related to the environment, but we just can't pin it down. The good news (hopefully) is that usually mature healthy trees

> including crop scouting, and deliv-

The son of Mike and Kim Alexan-

der, Ty grew up immersed in agri-

culture on the family farm. He was

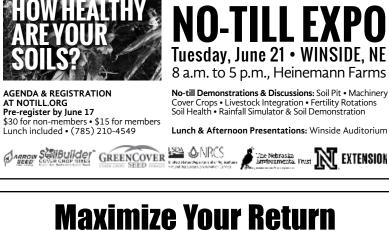
a 10 year 4-H member, a leader and

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The Seed Source summer intern Ty Alexander participates in company-wide training program

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Throughout the summer, Alexander is participating in the AgVenture Trainee and Intern Development program. The Bloomfield native will augment his agronomy skills while learning to provide the support growers need to help them maximize profitability on every

The Seed Source Owner, Lowell Schardt, said, "Ty is a very talented young professional who brings great enthusiasm and a drive for learning the job. He will work with our customers across northeast Nebraska. We hope to show him as many facets of our business as possible. Participation in the program helps assure he meets the learning milestones necessary to help our customers advance their goals. Our interns and trainees learn to work together and independently. It's a great opportunity to mentor those we consider the

When it comes to intensive agronomic education, AgVenture Busi- munication skills will provide me ness Development Manager Frank Peterson said AgVenture offers one of the most focused, comprehensive programs in the seed industry. "Our AgVenture Trainee and Intern Development program goal is to build on the academic skills and experience these trainees and interns have achieved to date, and to immerse them in learning environments that enhance their capabilities. Our team of professionals, from the local Regional Seed Companies, to our staff, to our allied industry experts, provide exposure to practical tactics, in-field tools, and analysis skills they can use to effectively support our customers today and into the future."

Alexander said, "I am very pleased to be part of the group. The program includes valuable training in the field, as well as programs to develop personal skills that sup-

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Alexander is pursuing a degree in Agronomy at the University of Nebraska – Lincoln where he has been active in the UNL Agronomy Club and Block and Bridle Club. Passionate about row crop production, he has worked in internships the past

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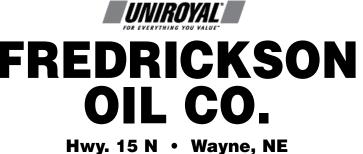
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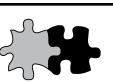
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, June 21, 2016, in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The County Board of Commissioners meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. The meeting is open to the public. Agendas for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. June 9, 2016) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, June 21, 2016 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

Individuals requiring sensory accommoda tions, including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. June 9, 2016) ZNEZ

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, June 20, 2016, at Noon at the Community Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. June 9, 2016) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, be held at 8:30 PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on June 13, 2016 in the library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintenden

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT. a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. June 9, 2016) ZNEZ



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MEETING NOTICE The Winside Rural Fire Board will meet Monday, June 13, 2016, 7:15 p.m. at the fire hall for it's regular monthly meeting (Publ. June 9, 2016) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ESTHER KOLL. Deceased.

Estate No. PR 16-15 Notice is hereby given that on May 16,

2016 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Richard Koll, whose address is 57810 847th Road, Wayne, NE 68787 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 26. 2016 or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Attorney for Applicant

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street

PO Box 125

Wayne, NE 68787

(Publ. May 26, June 2, 9, 2016) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF BETTY R. BENSCOTER, Deceased

Estate No. PR 16-14

Notice is hereby given that on May 11, 2016, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state ment of Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that The Security National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, whose mailing address is 601 Pierce Street, Sioux City, IA 51101, was appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 26, 2016, or be forever barred.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Matthew J. Connealy, #23508 1419 Dakota Avenue South Sioxu City, NE 68776

402-494-2052 (Publ. May 26, June 2, 9, 2016) ZNEZ 2 clips - 1 POP

WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY PROCEEDINGS

April 26, 2016 The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on April 26, 2016. In attendance: Chair Chamberlain; Members Meyer, Lenihan, Muir and Larson; Attorney Miller; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: lembers Giese and Schweers and City Administrator Johnson.

Discussion took place regarding other potential properties of interest. APPROVED:

Minutes of the March 29, 2016, meeting. The following claims:

FOR RENT

City of Wayne Attorney's Fees 800.00 Notice 33.41 Accepting the offer of Kelby Herman to purchase the following lots in Western Ridge for the following prices: Lot 1, Neihardt Addition - \$8,500 Lot 16, Western Ridge - \$8,500 Lot 2, Savidge Court - \$7.000 - \$7,000 Lot 3, Savidge Court Lot 4, Savidge Court - \$6,000 which is contingent upon the replat being filed for Lots 2, 3, 4, Savidge Court. Meeting adjourned at 4:42 p.m The Wayne Community Redevelopment

Authority By: Chair ATTEST: **City Clerk**

(Publ. June 9, 2016) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF DUE WEST CONSULTING, LLC

Notice is hereby given of the organiza-tion of DUE WEST CONSULTING, LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company. The street and mailing address of the initial designated office of the Company is 57592 849th Rd., Wayne, NE 68787. The name and street and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process for the Company is Richard C. Younts, 57592 849th Rd., Wayne, NE 68787. The Company commenced its existence on May 25, 2016, when a Certificate of Organization was filed with the Secretary of

DUE WEST CONSULTING, LLC
Kyle C. Dahl #21389
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P.O. Box 327
203 Main Street, Suite A
Wayne, NE 68787
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(Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 2016) ZNEZ 1 clip - 2 POP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the east door of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, on the 21st day of July 2016, at 11:00 a.m.

A Tract of land in the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 25 North, Range East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast Corner of said Section 36; thence on an assumed bearing on South 00 Degrees 00 Minutes 00 Seconds West along and with the East Line of Said Section a Distance of 528.56 Feet to the Point of Beginning Thence Continuing South 00 Degrees 00 Minutes 00 Seconds West a Distance of 862.02 Feet; Thence North 53 Degrees 46 Minutes 38 Seconds West a Distance of 301.30 Feet; Thence North 86 Degrees 28 Minutes 22 Seconds West a Distance of 108.06 Feet; Thence North 01 Degree 07 Minutes 09 Seconds East a Distance of 81.50 Feet; Thence South 82 Degrees 50 Minutes 25 Seconds West a Distance of 20.89 Feet; Thence North 04 Degrees 29 Minutes 32 Seconds West a Distance of 492.66 Feet; Thence North 82 Degrees 40 Minutes 17 Seconds East a Distance

of 229.33 Feet; Thence North 32 Degrees 12 Minutes 06 Seconds East a Distance of 92.24 Feet; Thence North 90 Degrees 00 Minutes 00 Seconds East a Distance of 132.03 Feet to the Point of Beginning.

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all subject to any and all: (1) real estate taxes, (2) special assessments, (3) easements, covenants, restrictions, ordinances and resolutions of record which affect the property, and (4) unpaid water bills, if any. The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, on the day and time of sale, twenty percent (20%) of the bid, in cash, or certified funds, with the remainder to be received by the Trustee by the end of the following day, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The successful bidder shall be responsible for applicable transfer fees or taxes, including documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successfu bidder shall have no further recourse. DANIEL A. FULLNER, Successor Trustee By: Daniel A. Fullner #15948 EGLEY, FULLNER, MONTAG & HOCKABOUT 111 West 3rd, PO Box 424 Madison, NE 68748-0424 (402) 454-1000

His Attorneys (Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 30, July 7, 2016) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wavne City Council will meet on Tuesday. June 21, 2016, at 5:30 p.m., ir Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska. At or about 5:30 p.m., the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation in regard to the final plat for the "Tuffern Blue Estates Subdivision." The applicant for the final plat is Todd Luedeke.

All oral or written comments on the pro osed matter received prior to and at the pub-

lic hearing will be considered. Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should con-Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday

preceding the meeting. (Publ. June 9, 2016) ZNEZ

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S.

May 26, 2016 OFFICE PIERCE EQUIPMENT: TELEPHONE COMPANY, 1,003.10 EXPENSE: AUTO TRUCK &

FARGO CARD SERVICES, WELLS VISA, 109.58; STANTON CO 115.74: 25.50; SHELL FLEET TREASURER, PLUS, 1,051.30; COURTESY FORD, 64.42; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 48.75 LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 124.93

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: CNPPID, 665.00; BLUELINE SECURITY SERVICE LLC, 62.50; NARD, 654.00; LOVE SIGNS INC, 70.00

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Risk Pool Association, 27,046.42; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 6,068.87

EXPENSES: PERSONNEL WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 476.18 LICENSURE UNIT, 300.00; VISA, 227.10 Brian Bruckner, 1,422.93; NARD, 275.00 CCWCD, 305.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 29.32; WEB WOMEN EMBRACING BUSINESS, 10.00; EMBASSY SUITES, 278.00; Patty Martens, 100.00; Mike Muprhy, 10.64; Char Newkirk, 8.64; Linda Unkel, 58.52; Pam Bergstrom, 0.00; Ken Berney, 100.00; Leonard Boryca, 322.96 Brian Bruckner, 74.85; Mike Sousek, 100.00; UNITED FUND, 60.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 569,60

INFORMATION & EDUCATION: CEDAR CO COOPERATIVE EXTENSION, 250.00: NEWS CHANNEL NEBRASKA, 1,083.75; WEST POINT NEWS, 113.00; WAYNE HERALD, 328.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS 85.00: WINNERS CIRCLE, 43.52: BANKERS ADVERTISING CO, 666.40; FARM & RANCH NETWORK SERVICE CO, 150.00; NORFOLK AREA SHOPPER, 85.00; US92 RADIO 250.00; WJAG-Lite Rock-Kix, 1288.00; BIG RED PRINTING, 7,139,48: WALMART COMMUNITY, 225.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 322.66

INSURANCE: EMC Insurance, 34.00

LEGAL NOTICES: WEST POINT NEWS 60.92; WAYNE HERALD, 66.48; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 75.59 OFFICE SUPPLIES: US Bank, 60.60;

WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 99.00 MIDCITY, 2,350.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 282.22; CONNECTING POINT 369.10; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 74.88; EAKES OFFICE PLUS. 977.30: One Office Solution, 454.04; MARATHON PRESS INC 543.00; WALMART COMMUNITY, 208.00; PITNEY BOWES, 147.72; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 649.40; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 192.49

RESERVE ACCOUNT POSTAGE: 1,000.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES. 7.94; RESERVE ACCOUNT, 1,500.00; UPS STORE, 26.56

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: BROMM LINDAHL FREEMAN-CADDY & LAUSTER, 600.00

OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 391.41; ULINE, 120.67: CULLIGAN OF COLUMBUS, 159.01 KEMNITZ FAITHANNE, 500.00; BOMGAARS 213.17; FOLKEN EXCAVATING, 1,090.18; CLARKSON PLBG & HTG, 159.32; KAUP FORAGE & TURF, 525.00; CRESTON FERTILIZER CO, 99.78; J&L AUTOMOTIVE INC, 63.66; COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC 232.91; KAUP FORAGE & TURF, 645.50; RJ THOMAS MFG CO, 4,976.10; GREENLINE EQUIPMENT, 212.39; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 17.94; JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, 1,601.51; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 261.45; COLUMBUS TELEGRAM 878.33; HUMPHREY MACHINE & WELDING 15.78; MIDWEST SERVICES & SALES CO, 492.35; JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL 2,407.65; JENSEN CONSTRUCTION 600.00: NE HEALTH LABORATORY, 15.00 BOMGAARS, 486.97; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 283.25; POLLARD PUMPING INC, 247.50; FASTENAL COMPANY, 18.71 SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 105.28; FARM & RANCH BUILDING SUPPLY, 402.83:

CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 186.62 VOLKMAN PLUMBING & HEATING, 445.00 DOERNEMANN FARM SERVICE INC, 54.58 FLOOR MAINTENANCE, 320.75; FISCHEF TREE CENTRAL, 910.00; GCX LLC, 805.00 **J&G TRAILERS**, 143.75

STOCK PURCHASES: LINCOLN OAKS NURSERIES, 14,060.00; BIG SIOUX NURSERY, 5,914.34; LAWYER NURSERY INC. 761.39

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UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC OWER, 1,853.91; LOUP POWER POWER. DISTRICT, 202.94; VILLAGE OF LEIGH,

BUILDING MAINTENANCE: CULLIGAN 30.55; WASTE CONNECTIONS, 14.25 COMMUNITY NORTHEAST COLLEGE 3,217.50

WATER RESOURCES: CULLIGAN 86.61; VWR INTERNATIONAL INC, 264.81 GEOTECH. 852.83: BOMGAARS. 28.65 WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 10.99 MOTOPLEX, 139.02; UPPER ELKHORN NRD, 10,633.21; NEBRASKA RURAL RADIO ASSOCIATION, 135.00: WJAG-Lite Rock-Kix 126.00; UPPER ELKHORN NRD, 1,072.00

WELL SEALING: WOLFE CUSTON HOMES, 500.00; PAULSEN GARTH, 500.00 KRATOCHVIL FARMS LLC, 500.00

WATER PROGRAMS COST SHARE STECH ANDREW, 326.32; STECH MARVIN 6,305.63

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Becker, 2,967.84; Jacob Beller, 725.99; Pam Bergstrom, 2,935.73; Ken Berney, 4,458.14 Shawn Blahak, 3,201.18; Ken Bloomguist 671.37; Leonard Boryca, 3,315.03; Brian Bruckner, 3,396.80; Mason Bushnell 2,147.19; Vickie DeJong, 2,818.33; Kathy Dohmen. 2,497.72; Cole Eisenmenge 986.09; Nate Flaherty, 332.46; Dave Fuhr 404.81; Ed Gall, 1,101.02; Shari Haase 173.28; Logan Hale, 537.86; Karen Hanser 209.55; Danny Johnson, 2,860.09; Phyllis Knobbe, 1,990.12; John Leisner, 378.93 Tammi Loberg, 4,433.85; Devon Lockman 319.13; Tyson Lodge, 558.05; Patty Martens 1,948.88; Melvin Meyer, 615.98; Mike Murphy 2,815.11; Char Newkirk, 255.81; Dewayr Noelle, 422.91; Kristie Olmer, 2,221.67; Larry Otto, 1,517.78; Ryan Pfeifer, 335.60; Dor Pospichal, 43.86; Lonnie Puntney, 206.55 Josh Schnitzler, 2,575.08; Laurie Schold 2,128.86; Jacob Schulte, 1,156.96; Mike Sousek, 6,137.64; Valissa Tegeler, 1,864.85 Carey Tejkl, 2,080.93; Linda Unkel, 2,914.77 Rick Wozniak, 3,398.26; Julie Wragge 3,407.95; Larry Wright, 1,837.97; Nathar Zach, 335.60

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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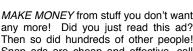
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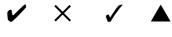
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