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## Motorcyclist dies in Wayne accident last Thursday

The Wayne 911 Call Center received numerous calls on Thursday evening, May 24 of an injury accident in the 100 Block of Main Street (Highway 15).

Responding officers found that a vehicle and motorcycle had collided and both were engulfed in flames. The driver of the motorcycle had been thrown off from the impact of the accident and the driver of the vehicle was able to escape the flames.

The motorcycle, which was southbound on Main Street, was driven by 21-year old Mark Young III of Wayne. It collided with an SUV, driven by 18 year old Isaac Camarena Martinez of Wayne. The Martinez vehicle was starting to enter Main Street from an alley.

Both drivers were transported to Providence Medical Center by ambulance. The driver of the motorcycle died from his injuries shortly after arriving there.

The Wayne Police Department investigated the accident, along with the Nebraska State Patrol Accident Reconstructionists. They were assisted at the scene by the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, Providence Medical Center Ambulance crew and the Wayne Volunteer Fire and Rescue.

Officers and members of the Wayne Fire Department were on scene until approximately 2 a.m.

Wayne Police Chief Marlen Chinn said this was the first traffic fatality in the city limits of Wayne since September, 26 2007.



Wayne Volunteer fire fighters work to control a fire in the 100 Block of Main Street on May 24. A motorcycle and SUV were destroyed in the blaze.

## Chautauqua coming to Wayne for first time in more than 20 years

Humanities Nebraska is bringing The Nebraska Chautauqua to Wayne June 7-10. Presentations each night will take place in Ramsey Theatre on the campus of Wayne State College.

The theme for this year's event is World War I: Legacies of a Forgotten War and is part of a multi-year Chautauqua series presented by Humanities Nebraska (HN) throughout the state. A similar event will take place in Sidney June 14-17.

The event offers the public an opportunity to come together to develop a better understanding of the lasting influences of the Great War.

Five scholars will explore and discuss with the community the lasting impacts of the Great War and how those events affect Americans today. Each evening Woodrow Wilson will moderate one of four presentations of the following historical figures: author Edith Wharton, activist W.E. B. Du Bois, politician William Jennings Bryan and social reformer Jane Addams.

In addition to HN scholars, the event includes an opportunity for local youth to research local historical figures.

Ride Into History, a historical performance touring troupe of Ann Birney and Joyce Thierer of Admire, Kan. will work with youth to research and make presentations featuring members of the community who had an impact on local history.

These youth will begin meeting on Monday, June 4 at WSC and meet each day from 1 to 5 p.m. prior to their performance on Friday, June 8 before the scholars' presentation.

The following is a brief listing of the activities taking place throughout the week.

**ONGOING**  
World War I posters from the WSC Library Collection, Peterson Fine Arts 210

**Thursday, May 31** — Lecture by Karen Shoemaker, author of "The Meaning of Names," Wayne Public Library, 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, May 31 through Saturday, June 2** "Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero" animated film, the Majestic Theatre, 7 p.m.

**Monday, June 4** — Music of the WWI Era: 1914-1918" by Jack Imdieke, Wayne Senior Center, 410 N Pearl Street, 11:30 a.m.; Youth Chautauqua Camp, Wayne Public Library \*Preregistration required, 1 to 5 p.m.; "Remembering the Family Story" workshop, hosted by the Wayne State College Department of Language and Literature, Wayne Public Library, 3-5 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 5** — Youth Chautauqua Camp, Wayne Public Library, 1 to 5 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 6** — Youth Chautauqua Camp, Wayne Public Library, 1 to 5 p.m.; Meet the Chautauquans, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, Wayne State College, 6:30 p.m.

**Thursday, June 7** — Men of Bronze: Black Units in WWI," Charles Everett Pace (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 10:30 a.m.; Picketing the President," Helen Lewis (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 12:30 p.m.; Youth Chautauqua Camp, Wayne Public Library, 1 to 5 p.m.; "Women of WWI," Karen Vuranch (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 2 p.m.; The Front Porch Pickers, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 6:30 p.m.; Paul Vickery as President Woodrow Wilson, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 7 p.m.; An evening with William Jennings Bryan (Ted Kachel), Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 7:30 p.m.

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## SALUTING THOSE WHO SACRIFICED



Members of the Consolidated Veterans prepare for the 21Gun Salute at the conclusion of the Memorial Day program at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Also taking part in the program were members of the Wayne Community Band.

## Area communities honor military members with public ceremonies on Memorial Day

Memorial Day ceremonies were held in all area communities, honoring those who have served in the military throughout this country's history.

In Wayne, Sgt. Sebastian Kramer was the featured speaker and told his audience that those who have served need to be remembered every day of the year, not just Memorial Day.

Steve Liewer was the speaker at both the Laurel ceremony and the Wakefield ceremony. His message to those in attendance was "never forget. Memorial Day is about more than picnics, barbecues and mattress sales." He cited several people in Nebraska who have made an effort to keep the memory of those who have served alive, including Bill and Evonne Williams, who created the Remembering Our Fallen traveling memorial.

Featured speakers at the program in Carroll were Dan Holtz, a retired professor from Peru State College, Deb Bodenstedt, who retired recently after a successful career in the U.S. Navy and Austin Fernau, the 2017 Boys State representative.

As part of the ceremony at Winside, Winside Scouts were out on Memorial Day helping the Winside American Legion Roy Reed Post members place poppies on veterans' graves in eight cemeteries around Winside and Hoskins.



Members of the Carroll American Legion fire their rifles during the concluding ceremonies at Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll.

## Citizen-led initiative seeks to produce comprehensive plan to invigorate Nebraska's economy, workforce

Earlier this month, leaders in Nebraska business, agriculture, government and higher education launched "Blueprint Nebraska," a citizen-led, statewide economic development initiative. The effort seeks to establish a comprehensive and pro-active plan to stimulate the state's economic growth, competitiveness and prosperity, while building on its many strengths.

Lance Fritz, the chairman, president and CEO of Union Pacific Corp. in Omaha, and Owen Palm, the president and CEO of 21st Century Holdings in Scottsbluff, are co-chairs of Blueprint Nebraska. Joining them at today's announcement were Governor Pete Ricketts, University of Nebraska President Hank Bounds, and representatives of the chamber of commerce community.

In the early stages of Blueprint Nebraska, a steering committee — comprised of a broad coalition of leaders from the private sector — will oversee the analysis of 15 areas that are vital to Nebraska's long-term economic success and quality of life. These include manufacturing; agriculture; health care; education; workforce; taxation and incentives; housing; community vitality; and technology and innovation.

The initiative will utilize "industry councils" made up of Nebraskans from across the state to help analyze current strengths and challenges. The coalition will also develop a process to identify Nebraska's competitor states.

An initial report summarizing the research and a detailed action plan will follow. The plan will be continually revised based on new analysis, citizen input and emerging opportunities for Nebraska.

Fritz said, "Nebraska's business community has a duty to help bring out the best in our state. Blueprint Nebraska's vision is to engage all Nebraskans in a process to collectively determine what our state's future should be."

Palm said, "I see this as an honest and intense assessment of our state's strengths and weaknesses. We're going to identify economic development opportunities based on those advantages and not waste time and money pursuing opportunities that don't play to our strengths."

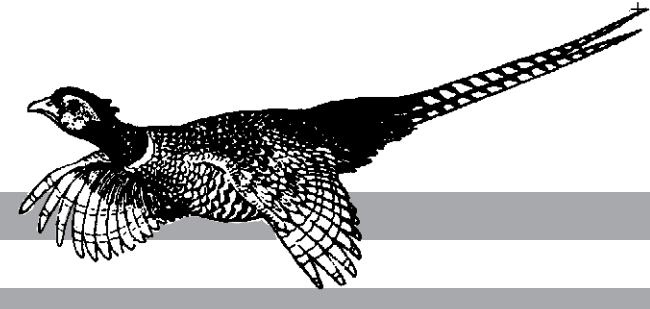
Palm and Fritz urged Nebraskans to begin thinking about their

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## Obituaries

### Colton Jensen

Colton J. Jensen, 18, of rural Hoskins, died Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney.

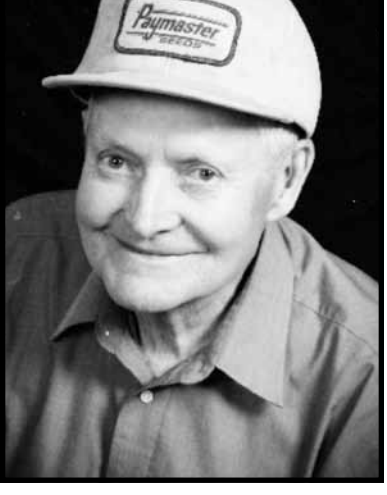
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 1 at the Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk with Rev. Chip Winter officiating. Visitation will be from 4 - 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 31 at Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk.

Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk is in charge of the arrangements.

### Jimmie Woodward

Jimmie D. Woodward, 86, of Allen, died Thursday, May 24, 2018. Military graveside services were held on Wednesday, May 30 at Eastview Cemetery in Allen.

Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation. Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home of Wakefield is in charge of the arrangements.



Jimmie D. Woodward was born on May 15, 1932 on a farm near Allen, the son of Henry and Irma (Isom) Woodward. After attending school he entered the United States Army. He married Shirley Ann Wheeler on Feb. 14, 1954 in Albion. After leaving the military, the couple returned to the Wakefield area to begin their life of farming. Jimmie and Shirley were married for 62 years and raised five children, Kathleen, Keith, Karen, Lorraine, and Kevin. Following their retirement, Jimmie and Shirley moved to Allen. Jimmie's passion was farming. He also enjoyed hunting, water skiing, playing cards and camping. His daily routine consisted of early mornings and sharing coffee with his friends at the Allen Senior Center. Most of all he enjoyed the time he spent with his wife and family.

Survivors include his sons, Keith (RoNelle) Woodward of Concord, and Kevin (Stacey) Woodward of Allen; daughters Kathleen (Kenny) Hill of New Braunfels, Texas, Karen (Jerry) Smith of Concord, and Lorraine Buckwald of Lincoln; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; brothers Thaine Woodward of rural Concord and Neyron (Alice) Woodward of rural Wayne; and a brother-in-law Dean (Louise) Wheeler of Osceola.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Shirley; parents, Henry and Irma (Isom) Wheeler; grandson Rusty Hill; sister-in-law, Doris Woodward, brother-in-law, Dale Wheeler, and sister-in-law, Elsie Wheeler.

## Motorists urged to use caution to avoid skimmers, shimmers

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) is reminding consumers to pay attention at the pump when purchasing gas. Credit card skimmer devices have been discovered in the past by NDA inspectors during routine pump inspections at gas stations in Nebraska.

Skimming and shimmering devices can be attached to ATMs, gas pumps and other places where people swipe their credit and debit cards. Criminals use the devices to steal financial information.

When using a debit or credit card, always check first to see if anything has been tampered with on the card scanning device. Some skimmer devices found at gas stations are embedded on the inside of the pump and would be difficult for consumers to see; however, card shimmering devices are a bit easier for consumers to notice as they are placed over the external card reader on the gas

pump.

Tichota says there are a few things that consumers can do to protect themselves from card skimming and shimmering devices, including:

1. Choose a gas pump nearest to the attendant. Installers of these devices tend to prefer pumps out of the view of the station attendants.
2. Look for a tamper proof, serial numbered piece of tape over the pump access panels. If the tape is damaged in any way, do not use the pump and alert the station attendant.
3. Look for a shimmer on the pump you intend to use by comparing it to other pumps at the station. If you notice that a pump looks different, do not use it and alert the station attendant.
4. Monitor your financial accounts frequently and report any fraudulent charges immediately.

## A Quick Look

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May 29	NA	NA	—	—
May 30	NA	NA	—	—

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## Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, June 1 at the Summer Sports Complex. It will be hosted by the Wayne Softball Association. The coffee on Friday, June 8 will be held at Heritage Homes in recognition of 40 years of business in Wayne. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



## Food Truck

AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution for those in financial need is Saturday, June 2 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Fifth and Main Streets in Wayne. Food distribution is from 10 to 11:30 am. Doors open at 8 am. People receiving food should bring containers to carry the food home. Volunteers are always welcome.

## Farmer's Market

AREA — The Wayne Farmer's Market will open for the season on Wednesday, June 6 and run from 5 to 7 p.m. The market will be located at the corner of Second and Pearl Streets, just north of the 1912 Emporium. A variety of seasonal produce, baked goods and other items will be available. Vendors are encouraged to attend and should contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240 for more information.



Fifth and sixth grade students, along with their teacher, Jill Allemann (left) and Sarah Buckley (right) worked to plant pollinators on the south side of St. Mary's Elementary School.



Third and fourth grade students, with their teacher, Sarah Westerholdt, (back, left) listened to a presentation on what makes a good habitat for pollinators. Sarah Buckley (back, right), worked with the students to create a friendly environment.

## Bloom Box project completed at St. Mary's Elementary School

Sarah Buckley, a community landscape specialist with the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, spent a recent morning with students at St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne.

Buckley coordinates the Bloom Box program through which a homeowner or business can get a box of pollinator friendly plants curated just for their garden. She worked with the students on planting a variety of plants on the south side of the school. Students learned about what pollinators need to live and how to provide a home for them.

Those interested in taking part visit the Arboretum's website, take a Garden Quiz and then Buckley puts together a simple garden design with 12 or 24 plants along with materials on how to care for the garden and how to create pollinator habitat in their yard.

"This year we introduced Bloom Box @school, which is a 24 plant Bloom Box along with materials specific to students. I also traveled to the schools to work with the students on planting day," Buckley said.

The program runs once in the

spring and once in the fall and in the fall of 2018 the Arboretum plans to offer a rebate program for schools and other public sites.

More information on the program can be found at: <https://plantnebraska.org/plants/bloom-box/>.

The Nebraska Statewide Arboretum is a non-profit that does tree planting and garden making across Nebraska through education efforts and project funding.



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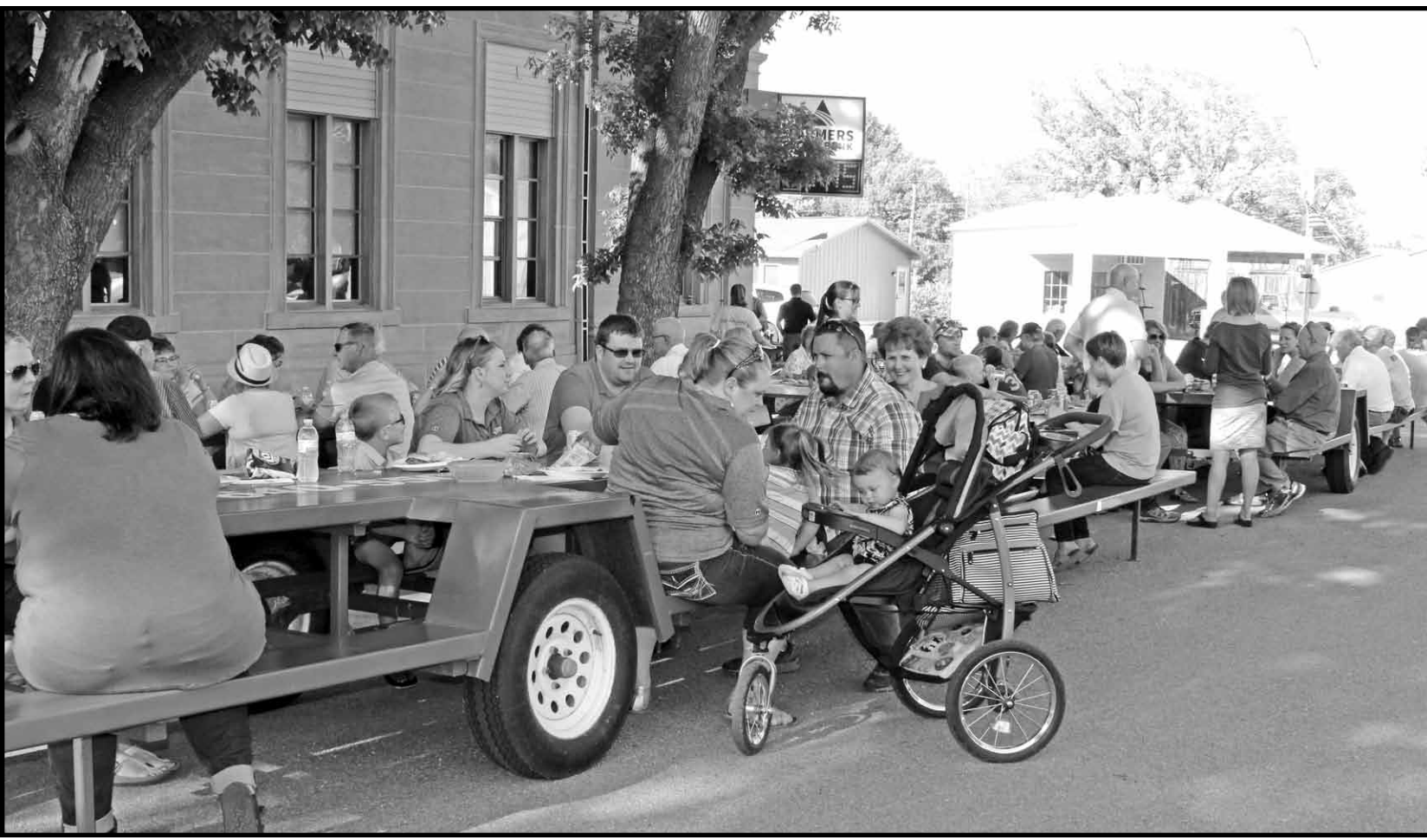
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## Open house & customer appreciation



Farmers State Bank hosted a free barbecue cookout for the public on Friday evening right outside of their Carroll branch's location for their Open House and Customer Appreciation night. The well attend event allowed bank employees to meet new people and converse with customers. From 4 p.m. until 7 p.m., sandwiches, chips and drinks were served. The bank also asked for guests to register to win a pair of Nebraska football tickets for one home game this fall.

## New Wildcats register for classes at Wayne State College

Students who will begin their first year at Wayne State College began registering for fall 2018 classes Monday, May 21, at New Student Registration (NSR).

NSR for the Class of 2022 will take place May 21-25, June 4-8, and July 11-13.

The purpose of Wayne State's NSR program is to provide students with a smooth transition to college. All first-time freshmen are encouraged to attend NSR.

The program begins at 9 a.m. and concludes around 3 p.m. At NSR, students meet their advisors and register for courses, as well as hear from various speakers on topics relating to academic preparedness, the billing and payment process, and services at WSC.

Incoming students also receive a free lunch in the WSC cafeteria, with a discounted rate for their guests.

For incoming students planning to attend WSC in the fall but have not signed up for NSR, there are still slots available for June 6-8, July 11, or July 13. Please visit [www.wsc.edu/nsr](http://www.wsc.edu/nsr) for more information and to sign up.

Wayne State College, a leading, public four-year college in northeast Nebraska, is a proud member of the Nebraska State College System.



Students are guided through the registration process during the first of three new student registration sessions being held on campus this summer.

## Chamber Coffee

Jeff Wonder, store manager of Viaero in Wayne (left) spoke of the community involvement Viaero has undertaken in recent weeks. This includes fundraising for Haven House through hot dog feeds.



## Nebraska Blueprint

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ideas for the state's future in preparation for the road tour, which will include stops in about 30 communities and an electronic survey for citizens unable to participate in person. Details regarding the road tour, which will be hosted with local chambers and community leadership, will be forthcoming.

Governor Ricketts, who has designated growing Nebraska as the vision for his administration, congratulated the Blueprint Nebraska steering committee on their launch, saying: "Over the last few years, Nebraska has achieved tremendous growth bench-

marks. From leading the nation in economic development to reopening international markets for our quality ag products, we have a lot to celebrate. It's great to see Nebraskans teaming up to bring ideas to the table to help take us to the next level, and I look forward to working with this group as we continue to grow Nebraska."

Bryan Slone, the new president of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce and Industry, said: "The business community wants to continue to make Nebraska the very best place in the nation to live, work and raise a family. Looking forward, we face new com-

petitive challenges in continuing to grow our state. Blueprint Nebraska has the potential to be a landmark statewide collaboration to help drive a new era of growth throughout our state. The State Chamber is proud to support this collaborative and visionary effort."

NU's Hank Bounds said, "I'm thrilled to work alongside Nebraska's business leaders, policymakers and all citizens on a path forward for our state. We're going to decide what great looks like and build a plan to get there."

More information is available at [www.blueprint-nebraska.org](http://www.blueprint-nebraska.org).

## Chautauqua

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**Friday, June 8** — "WWI Weapons," Paul Vickery (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 10:30 a.m.; "Opposition to the Great War," Ted Kachel (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 12:30 p.m.; Youth Chautauqua Camp, Ramsey Theatre, Wayne State College, 1 to 7 p.m.; "Winning Hearts and Minds," Charles Everett Pace (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 2 p.m.; Meal by Rotary Club of Wayne, Willow Bowl, Wayne State College (free will donation), 5:30 p.m.; Youth Chautauqua presentations, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 6 p.m.; Paul Vickery as President Woodrow Wilson, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 7:15 p.m.; An evening with Jane Addams (Helen Lewis), Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 7:30 p.m.; Chautauqua After Hours, Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company, 121 N. Pearl Street ([www.johnniebyrd.beer](http://www.johnniebyrd.beer)).

**Saturday, June 9** — "Post War Relief Efforts," Helen Lewis, (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 10:30 a.m.; "German-Americans in WWI," Paul Vickery (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 12:30 p.m.; "Literature of the WWI Era," Karen Vuranch (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC Wayne Community Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, Room 210, Wayne State College, 2 p.m.; Wayne Community Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, Room 210 Wayne State College, 6:30 p.m.; Paul Vickery as President Woodrow Wilson, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 7:15 p.m.; An evening with W.E.B. Du Bois (Charles Everett Pace), Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 7:30 p.m.; Chautauqua After Hours, Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company, 121 N. Pearl Street, 9 p.m.

**Sunday, June 10** — "Religion in American Politics: From Bryan to Bush," Ted Kachel (Adult Workshop), Gardner Building, Room 115, WSC, 2 p.m.; Historical Presentations and Reception, Wayne County Historical Museum, Seventh and Lincoln Streets, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Local Entertainment, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 6:30 p.m.; Paul Vickery as President Woodrow Wilson, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC, 7:15 p.m.; An evening with Edith Wharton (Karen Vuranch), Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building, WSC.

Adult workshops are scheduled to last approximately one hour. For more information and a mobile-friendly agenda, please visit [www.NebraskaChautauqua.org](http://www.NebraskaChautauqua.org)

Members of the 2018 WWI Chautauqua Steering Committee include: Dr. Yasuko Taoka, Committee Chair; Dr. Andrew Alexander, Dr. Eric Colvard, Dr. Melissa Derechailo, Mr. John Dunning, Dr. Barbara Engbretsen, Mr. Bill Engbretsen, Ms. Irene Fletcher, Mr. David Graber, Ms. Shelby Hagerdon, Dr. Andrew Haslit, Ms. Heather Headley, Ms. Melanie Loggins, Dr. Stephanie Marcellus, Ms. Rita McLean, Ms. Abby Schademann, Mr. Marcus Schlichter, Ms. Mollie Spieker, Mr. Gary Weddel, Dr. Joseph Weixelman and Dr. Becky Zavada.

## Importance of early childhood education explained

By Sarah Roberts, Early Childhood Extension Educator

What do you think of when you hear "early childhood education"? I would guess that you might think of a preschool or some sort of public or private school classroom, but did you know that early childhood education starts at birth? A child's brain development is most active between birth and age three. During this time, more than one million neural connections are developed every second! These connections are formed based on genetics, experiences, and the environment to which an infant is exposed.

Although children are born with certain skills already in place, experiences and the environment help to determine how well those skills will develop. Neural connections form the foundation which consequently impacts behavior, learning, and even health later in a child's life. That being said, brain development occurs best when children are provided with a stimulating and language-rich environment. Nevertheless, gaps in language development can be seen as early as 18 months in infants who are not exposed to language-rich environments.

Furthermore, caregiver-child interactions can be just as important in a child's life as those with his or her parents. Caregivers have the opportunity to encourage a child's social and emotional development in positive ways that will last for a lifetime. However, caregivers can also contribute negatively to a child's development if the home or center experiences high staff turnover or delivers poor quality interactions with

children. Fortunately, our brains are most flexible while we are young, so children who may show disparities in development can play catch-up, provided that they receive intervention early on and can form consistent and nurturing relationships with supportive adults.

Not only does quality early childhood education provide benefits for children, but also for our economy. Based on studies done on the impact of high quality early childhood education, our economy sees between four and nine dollars in a return on investment for every dollar spent on early childhood education, especially for low-income children and families.

When children are supported with high quality early childhood education, they have been shown to have higher earnings in their adult careers. Additionally, the public sector can see less crime, lower welfare costs and special education, as well as higher tax revenue from adults who had access to quality early childhood education.

The benefits of quality early childhood education are undeniable. As a parent, be an advocate for early childhood education in your area and do your research on what quality should look like for your child. If you are a provider, stay up-to-date on child development science and learn as much as you can about how to improve your program. If you are in need of resources or programming strategies, feel free to reach out to your local Early Childhood Extension Educator.

Resource: Center on the Developing Child at Harvard University.

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# Academic Achievement Dean's List announced at Wayne State College

Wayne State College included more than 980 students on the dean's list for exemplary academic achievement during the past semester. Students listed on the dean's list are full-time undergraduate students who have achieved a GPA of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale for the semester. An asterisk (\*) denotes a 4.0 GPA for the term.

The full dean's list may be found online at: <https://www.wsc.edu/deans-list>.

A list of area students who were on the list for their exceptional academic work can be found below:

- Allen** - Brittany Sullivan\*
- Carroll** - Mikayla Bartos; Molly Burbach\*
- Coleridge** - Sean Dunn; Katie Leapley; Kathryn Meier; Keely Olsen
- Dixon** - Alexander Gonzales
- Emerson** - Daniel Gutzmann; Taryn Hingst; Megan Kinnaman\*; Madeline Krueger; Jennifer Martin; Matthew Moody; Jared Schultz; Emily Trenhaile

**Hoskins** - Kevin Anderson; Dylan Cerny; Dylan Puls

**Laurel** - Elizabeth Ebmeier; Emily Hangman; Bayley Holloway; Kelsey Kardell\*; Bradley Steffen; McKenna Warner\*; Dillan Wolfgram

**Pender** - Paige Ballinger; Maggie Fillipi; Cierra Kirkland; Austin Pearson; Danielle Rutar\*; Alyson Schilling; Joshua Springer; Vanessa VonSeggern; Kody Wageman

**Randolph** - Kayla Backer; Katelyn Backhaus; Austin Gubbels; Caitlin Lemmons\*; Logan Nordhues; Renae Nordhues; Allie Thies; Kaylen Tunink

**Wakefield** - Samantha Bierbower; Jennifer Lopez; Sarah Lorenzen; JoAnne Lundahl\*; Gabriella Miller; Alejandra Orona; Josephine Peitz\*; Evan Rose; Avery Jo Zamzow

**Wayne** - Koffi Regis Adohinzin\*; Jacob Anderson; Morgan Barner\*; Claire Barnes; Adam Beaver; Hannah Jean Belt\*; Jackson Thomas Belt\*; Rylee Ben Bessmer; Kelsey Boyer; Siera Brugger; Alexis Nicole Carlson; Lynsey Jean Caskey; Kirk Ray Clark; Jacquin Mary Colabello; Kaitlyn Colvard; Kaydee Jo Dunker\*; Emma Maria Evtovich\*; Michaela Rae Fehringer; Mikaylee Fujan; Carlos Garcia\*; Erin Renee Gibbens; Brienne Gossman; Daniel Greenwald\*; Taylor Morgan Harris; Jayle Hinkle; Abigail Hix; Kiara Hochstein; Brittney Hunke; Kristi Marie Jelinek; Alexis Kennedy; Nina Corrine O. Klameth; Anna Kruger; Leslie Jazmin Linares Parra; Melinda Longe; Conner Elizabeth Lowery; Jacob Steven Lutt\*; Tyler Jeffrey Lutt\*; Sydney McCorkindale; Santiago Medina Ruiz; Jordan David Mehl; Emma Osnes; Meg Osnes\*; Tiffany Hope Patrick; Christopher Alan Pavlik; Philip Pennington\*; Jared Peterson; Rachel Elizabeth Rauner; Cortney Reuter; Peyton Elizabeth Roach; DaQuan Tyrell Samuel; Lindy Sandoz; Bethany Spencer; Cienna Stegemann; Joshua Stenka; Anthony Tebbe; Dulce Torres; Seth Robert Trenhaile\*; Spencer David Trout

**Winside** - David Greunke; Cali Jean Jorgensen\*



Members of the Wayne FFA Chapter who will be seniors during the 2018-2019 school year include: (front) Grace Lindsay, Mariah Frevert and Josie Thompson. (back) Terran Sievers, Madison Jenkins, Maysn Dorey, Allison Claussen, Katelyn Grone, Hana Nelsen and Tyler Gilliland. These students gathered for a photo following last week's banquet.

## FFA Banquet highlights successful first year

The words "I CAN. WE WILL," represent the 2017-18 National FFA organization's theme. As FFA members, students are encouraged to work on building their community. Together, FFA members are stronger and have a larger voice in telling the FFA story and advocating for agriculture.

Together the Wayne FFA chapter members planned, organized and facilitated their first spring banquet at the Beaumont Event & Concert Hall on May 24.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by this year's officers and were followed by a meal provided by FFA members and their families.

The ceremony was conducted by the 2017-18 FFA officers and began with the recognition of community sponsors/volunteers. Next, numerous awards were received by Wayne FFA chapter members.

Students also presented Toni Rasmussen, FFA Advisor and commended her for starting an ag program and FFA chapter at Wayne Community Schools.

The final portion of the evening's activities was the induction of the 2018-19 officers. The banquet ended with official closing ceremonies.

"The Wayne FFA chapter appreciates all the community support we have received and look forward to a productive 2018-19 year," said Hana Nelsen, who serves as reporter for the chapter.



Toni Rasmussen, Wayne FFA Advisor, spoke of the chapter's accomplishments during its first year existence.

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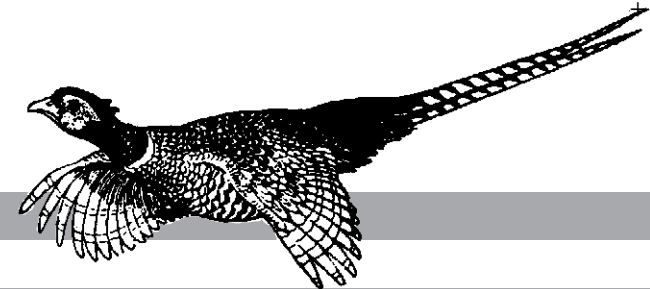
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## Little League results

### White Broncos 3-0 after 9-5 victory

The Wayne White Broncos improved to 3-0 as they defeated Pierce 9-5 in Pierce.

Wyatt Heikes struck out 10 Pierce batters, while Devein Anderson saw action on the mound as well. Anderson paced the offense with four hits while five other players collected a single hit, including Jamison Meyer, Easton Blecke, Parker Kesting, Zach McManigal and Aiden Liston.

Next action is at home against Logan View on Thursday, May 31.

### Blue Broncos take care of Wakefield

The Wayne Blue Broncos cruised to an easy 13-3 win over Wakefield on Thursday.

Jase Dean got the scoring going with an RBI single in the first to key a 14-hit effort for the Blue Broncos. Dean, Joseph Woerdemann and Sam Junck all had multiple hits in the win. Junck got the start and went three innings, striking out three and allowing two runs on five hits. Gavin Redden closed out the game with two innings of work.

The Blue Broncos are at Oakland-Craig on Thursday.

### Black Didgets start season with 2-1 mark

The Wayne Black Didgets opened the season with a 2-1 effort.

On Thursday, May 17 the Black Didgets played their first game of the season, losing 9-1 to a strong-pitching Pender squad. Wayne was led by Chase Nelson, who went 2-for-3 at the plate and scored Wayne's lone run on a bases-loaded RBI from third baseman Austin Heiser. Defensively, Wayne was led by the pitching trio of Alex Rodriguez, Parker Patefield, and Heiser who collectively struck out 12 Pender batters over five innings.

Wayne Black saw their first home action of the season on Monday, May 21 and came up with an exciting come-from-behind 8-5 victory over Scribner-Snyder. Drew Reinhardt picked up the win on the mound, striking out six Scribner batters. Chase Sturm, and Nathan Hobbs also saw action from the mound striking out nine. Offensively Wayne was led by Drew Miller with a pair of doubles, Nathan Hobbs also doubled driving in the first two runs of the game. Nelson also had two RBI's with some clutch hitting.

On Thursday, the Black Didgets traveled to Tekamah and picked up another victory, shutting out the host team 4-0. Parker Patefield picked up the pitching victory, throwing three strong innings. Offensively, Chase Sturm got the scoring started in the fifth inning with a solid double to center which scored Reinhardt. Later on in that same inning Hobbs drove in both Sturm, and Jenner Dorey, who had walked, and advanced on a beautifully-executed bunt by Alejandro Archundia.

The next game for the Black Didgets will be Thursday when they travel to North Bend.

### Blue Didgets topple Wakefield

The Wayne Blue Didgets took home a 10-4 win against Wakefield recently.

Jaxon Kneifl got the win giving up no hits and striking out 11 through 4 innings. Kneifl also went 4-4 with 3 doubles, a triple, 3 runs and 4 RBIs.

## Wayne State tracksters earn post-season honors

Derek Lahm of Wayne State College was named to the 2018 Google Cloud Academic All-District VII First Team for Men's Track/Cross Country.

The award is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America and recognizes the nation's top student-athletes for their combined performances on the field and in the classroom. It's the third time in his Wildcat career (2015, 2017) that Lahm has collected first-team Academic All-District honors. Lahm carries a 3.92 grade-point average majoring in chemistry and health science.

During the indoor season, Lahm was the NSIC champion in the long jump (23-8 1/2) and also earned All-NSIC honors with a second-place finish in the heptathlon at 5,063 points.

In the outdoor season, Lahm was a national qualifier in the decathlon after setting a new school record winning the NSIC title with 6,951 points. He also set a new school record this year in the long jump (24-7 1/4) and was All-NSIC in the long jump and javelin with a pair of third-place finishes to go with winning the NSIC decathlon.

Academically, Lahm is a two-time CoSIDA Academic All-American, receiving third-team honors in 2015 and 2017. He was also named the Bob Cunningham Male Scholar Athlete of the Year this year at Wayne State College as the top male scholar athlete.

Lahm now advances to the Google

Cloud Academic All-America Ballot with First and Second-team Academic All-American honorees to be announced June 20.

Another WSC track athlete received recognition as well.

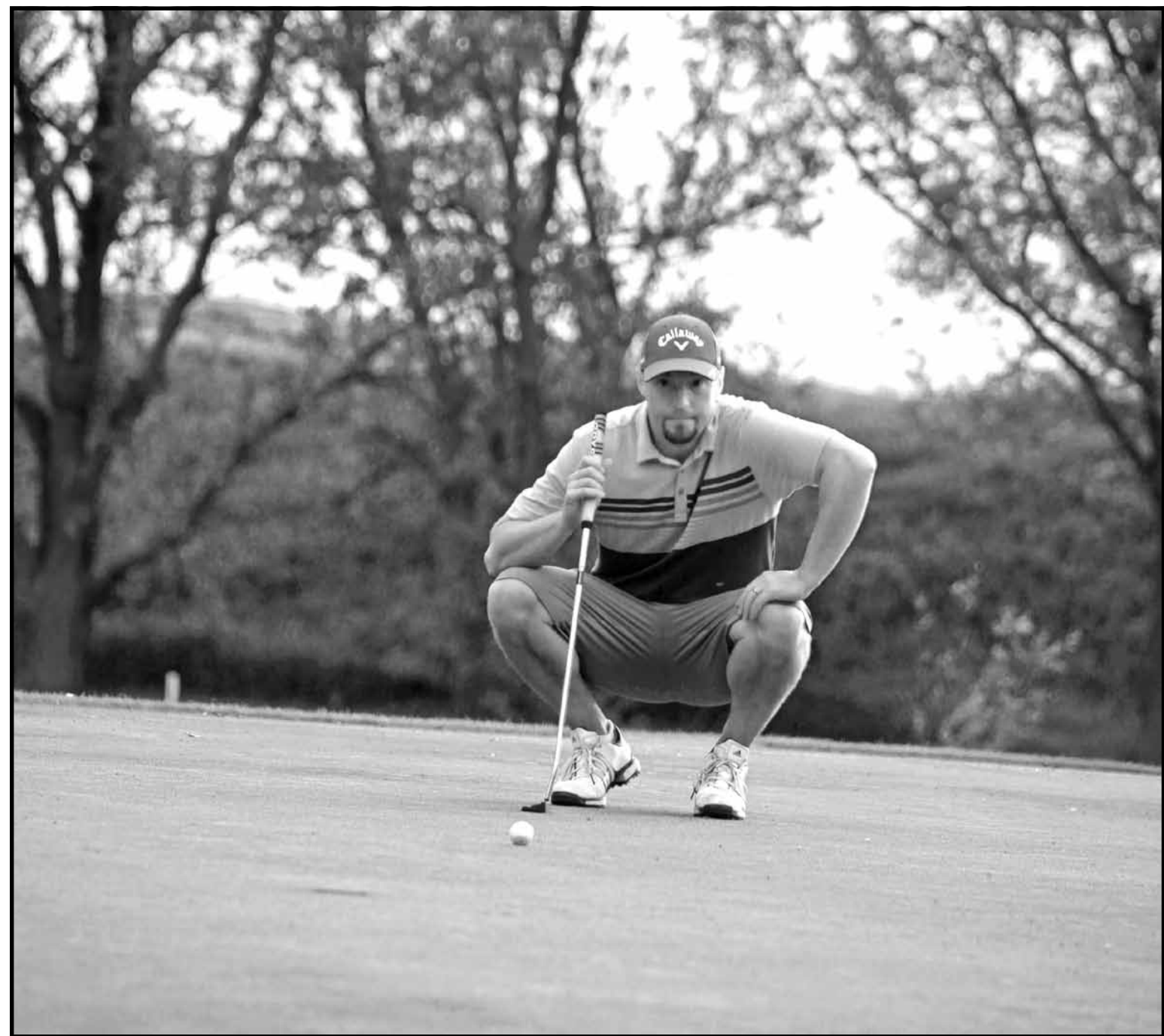
Mary Alderson of Wayne State College was named to the 2018 Google Cloud Academic All-District VII First Team for Women's Track/Cross Country. The award is selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America and recognizes the nation's top student-athletes for their combined performances on the field and in the classroom.

Alderson maintains a 4.0 grade-point average while majoring in Chemistry/Health Science.

This season, Alderson recorded an eighth-place finish during the indoor season in the NSIC 600-meter dash (1:42.82) and was fourth place in the 400-meter dash during the NSIC Outdoor Championships with a time of 56.64 seconds.

Alderson was a double-event winner at two meets this season, taking first in the 200 and 400-meter dashes at the WSC Wildcat Classic on March 22 and the Mount Marty Twilight meet on April 25.

It's the first time that Alderson has received first-team Academic All-District track/cross country honors. First-team Academic All-District honorees advance to the Google Cloud Academic All-America Ballot with First and Second-team Academic All-American honorees to be announced June 20.



Joey Baldwin studies his putt line on hole number 5 during the championship. He made the putt which put him at 6-under par for the day.

## Baldwin nabs first Wayne Open title

By Kevin Peterson  
For the Herald

Local and area golfers know the name Joey Baldwin to be one of the better players around. However, winning the annual Wayne Men's Open is something that has eluded him.....until this year.

Baldwin fired a four-under par 68 over the first 18 holes to keep calm over the final nine holes to shoot even par 36 and claim his first May Championship. He notched a total of eight birdies on the day including six in the opening 18 holes on 2,6,8, 13,16 & 18. His only blemish through the first 18 holes was an out-of-bounds tee shot on hole nine where he eventually took a double bogey.

On the final nine holes he birdied holes 2 & 5 but had bogey's on holes 6 & 8. Heading to the final hole he found himself tied with former Schuyler native and Midland graduate Clint Kracl.

"I just told myself to make sure to put the drive on number nine in the fairway somewhere," Baldwin said. "Especially after I went out of bounds the first time I played the hole."

His focus paid off as he drove it up the right side of the fairway which followed a drive from his closest competitor into the right rough in the tree line. Kracl had to punch out for his second shot and his third shot went into the bunker on the front left side of the green.

"When I saw he was in the bunker I immediately went into a conservative mode and hit 5-iron into the wind to within 40 yards of the green. At that point I wanted to just get it on the green past the hole because I knew I could two-putt for par and that forced him into getting up and down out of the sand trap for par," Baldwin added. Kracl did end up taking



Baldwin drains this birdie putt and went on to finish the day at 4-under par and a one stroke victory.

bogey on the hole with Baldwin tapping in for par and the one stroke win.

Kracl went in to the final nine holes three strokes back of Baldwin but had four birdies on the first eight holes in the final round including holes 2, 4, 5 and 8. He had bogey on hole one and the final hole for a two-under 34. Tyson Bodlak finished third overall with a two-under par 106, one stroke behind Kracl's 105 and just two

back of Baldwin at 104. Preston Walford and Preston Peterson each finished at one-under par at 107 with Ryan Sturm notching par through 27 holes at 108. Garrett Josten and Hunter Gieselmann carded 109's as did Dan Norton. Will Anderson finished at 110 and Nick Swaney along with Steve Buroker finished with 112. Andi Diediker took the last spot in the placings with a 113.

There were a total of eight

flights along with the championship flight in which the players played 18 holes. The first flight was won by Chad Johnson of Laurel, edging fellow Cedarview counterpart Dave Anderson with the same score of 74. Derek Burshiem was third at 76 and Bryce Havlovic was fourth at 78. The second flight was captured by Casey Brentlinger with a 77 while Doug Manz and Tyler Hohenstein carded 77's as well but lost by scorecard playoff to Brentlinger. Brent Weitzel was fourth with an 81. Kelly Hansen won flight three with a 77 as Norfolkian Randy Hagedorn carded an 81 for second and Lance Kamrath, 82 for third. Scott Ohri finished fourth with an 83.

Brad Penlerick of Laurel won flight four with a 79 while Mike Bentjen of Wayne was second with an 82, edging Jared Bemis and Ron Spike. Dave Beetley of Fairbury was the fifth flight champion with an 80 while a trio of Wayne players finished second through fourth with Duane Blomenkamp leading the way with an 82 while Dave Diediker carded an 83 and Rich Rethwisch, 83. Wayne's Craig Tentinger won flight six with an 81 with Rod Doenofer placing second with the same score. Corey Dahl of Crofton was third with an 84 and Max McDonald, fourth with an 85. The seventh flight was won by Billie Rager with a 90 while Turner Dahl finished second with the same score. Brad Jones of Wayne was third with a 93 and Kiel Buss placed fourth with a 95.

The final flight was won by Monty Miller of Ponca with an 85 while Colby Conover was runner-up with an 88 and Bill Sharp of Wayne finished third at 89. Adam Hoffman, also of Wayne was fourth with a 90.



Tyson Bodlak finished third overall with a 2-under par 106 over 27 holes of championship play on Sunday during the annual Wayne Men's Memorial Golf Open. 115 golfers took part in the tournament despite the extreme heat.



# Wayne American Legion teams each off to solid 3-0 starts

Both Wayne American Legion Post 43 teams are off to good starts after a second win on the road and victories in their home opener on Friday.

On Wednesday, the Wayne American Legion Post 43 baseball teams both made it 2-for-2 on their opening road stand of the season after wins over Tekamah-Herman.

In the Juniors game, Wayne's bats were on fire as they cranked out 16 hits and finished with an 11-run fourth inning in a 23-1 spanking of the home team.

Wayne jumped on the board with three in the first, highlighted by an RBI single by Gunnar Jorgensen and an RBI double by Reid Korth. They added seven in the second inning on the strength of six hits, including an RBI double by Hagan Miller and a two-run single by Victor Kniesche to make it 10-0.

Wayne put up two more in the third on a Blake Bartos double, then exploded for 11 in the fourth to end the game on the mercy rule. Wayne sent 17 runners to the plate in that inning and recorded six hits, including RBI doubles by Trevor DeBoer, Korth and Jacob Kneifl.

Miller, DeBoer and Korth each had three hits to lead the effort, while Jorgensen and Bartos had two hits apiece. Miller, Jorgensen and Josh Lutt both scored four times and Bartos had four RBIs while Korth added three. Lutt got the win, allowing one hit and one walk while striking out three in three innings.

The Seniors game was a lot closer, as the hosts came from behind to make it interesting before Wayne held on for a 6-5 win to match the Juniors' 2-0 record.

Wayne broke the ice in the first when Josh Dean singled home Tyler Lutt and Mason Lee for a 2-0 advantage. They added two more in the third, then made it 6-1 in the fourth on a two-run homer by Payten Gamble.

The hosts scored a run in the fifth, another in the sixth and two unearned runs in the seventh, but Zane Jackson shut the door in relief of Tucker Nichols' first win of the season to get Wayne the victory.

Gamble singled, doubled and homered to highlight Wayne's nine-hit attack. Lutt and Jackson both added two hits and Dean had two RBIs. Nichols struck out five and scattered three hits and four walks in six innings of work.

On Friday, the Post 43 teams both had successful home debuts to improve to 3-0 on the young season.

The Juniors used big innings in the first and third to propel themselves to a 15-5 win over the Hooper-Scribner squad.

The guests put up three runs in the top of the first, but the Juniors answered with five of their own in the bottom of the frame. An RBI single by Jorgensen and a sacrifice fly by Korth made it a 3-2 game, and a Hooper-Scribner error tied the game at 3-3. Tyrus Eischeid followed with an RBI single and Brock Hopkins came home on an error to give Wayne the lead for good.

Wayne got another run in the second on an RBI single by Hopkins, then cranked out six runs in the third to put the game out of reach. Jorgensen had a sacrifice fly, Hopkins added an RBI single, and the final four runs came through an error and three bases-loaded walks. Victor Kniesche closed out the scoring in the fourth with an RBI double.

Hopkins, Bartos and Kneifl each had two hits to lead a 10-hit attack. Bartos scored three times and Kneifl, Jorgensen, Korth, Hopkins and Josh Lutt each scored twice. Kneifl got the win on the mound with 3 2/3 innings of three-hit work, striking out six, before Drew Buck came in to close out the game.

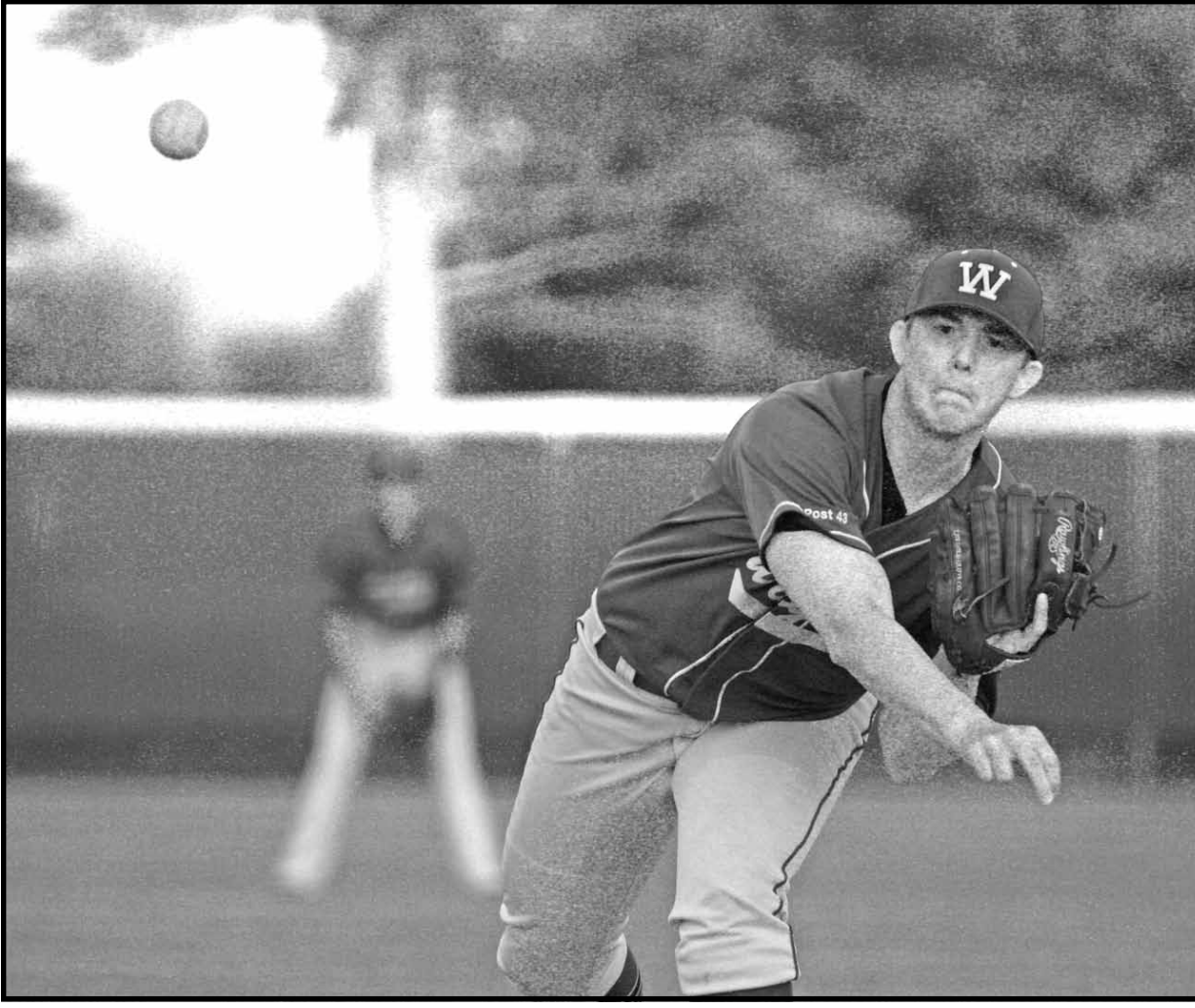
In the Seniors' matchup, Wayne broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the third and came away with a 5-1 win over Hooper-Scribner.

Wayne broke the ice in the second when Ryan Jaixen came home on a passed ball. After the visitors tied it in the top of the third, Wayne came through with three runs to take the lead for good. Jackson singled home Lutt and followed him on a long triple to right-center by Josh Dean. Dean later scored on a ground-out by Adam Bentjen.

Wayne scored the final run of the game in the fifth on an RBI single by Jaixen, scoring Lutt.

Lutt had three of Wayne's nine hits while Bentjen added two. Bentjen threw a complete-game four-hitter, striking out 12.

The Wayne American Legion teams played at West Point on Tuesday and Arlington on Wednesday. The Seniors host Wakefield on Friday and both teams host Lincoln Parkview Christian on Saturday and Wisner-Pilger-Dodge-Howells on Monday.



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Above right, Adam Bentjen fires a pitch home for the Wayne Seniors during their win over Hooper-Scribner in Friday's home opener at Hank Overin Field. At right, Tyrus Eischeid throws the ball back in the infield during Wayne's home-opening win over Hooper-Scribner in American Legion action Friday at Hank Overin Field.

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# Dirt Devil Softball results

## 10-under Devils fall at Oakland

The Wayne Dirt Devil 10-under team came up on the short end of a 12-1 decision at Oakland on Thursday.

The hosts scored big early, putting up four runs in the first and three more in the second to take control of the game.

Wayne got its lone run and hit in the fourth inning, as Aubrey Russell circled the bases for an inside-the-park home run. Wayne drew eight walks in the game, two each by Mackenzie Nissen, Jordyn Gamble and Caylie Hopkins. Joslyn Johnson and Makenna Mattison also earned free passes.

Nissen and Charli Sievers both pitched in the contest. Nissen struck out eight in three innings.

The 10-under Devils hosted Kelly's on Tuesday and will be at West Point Thursday before playing in this weekend's Dirt Devil Invitational at the Summer Sports Complex.

## Dirt Devil 12's split doubleheader

The Wayne Dirt Devils 12-under team split a doubleheader and lost a heartbreaker in action last week.

On Tuesday, the Devils lost the first game of the evening to Kelly's 4-3, but came back to take the nightcap, 11-2.

In the first game, Kelly's got all of their runs in the bottom of the first after Wayne opened with an RBI single by Liberty Titiml that scored Kierah Haase. Wayne got two in the third when Madelyn Janke slapped a two-run single that scored Sammi Gubbels and Natalie Kruger. Wayne had the tying run in scoring position in the fourth and fifth innings, but could not get the run home.

Rachel Hobbs pitched all five innings in the loss, striking out six and allowing six hits and five walks.

In the second game, Wayne did all of its damage early, highlighted by a nine-run second inning to help them salvage the split.

Wayne scored two in the first when Delaney Kruse drove home a run with a double to left and Gubbels followed with an RBI triple to make it 2-0 before the opponent came back to tie the game in the bottom of the inning.

In the second, Wayne's bats got hot as they cranked out seven hits in the inning. Hannah Gubbels got things going with a two-run double, and Kruger added an RBI triple to make it 5-2. Gubbels had an RBI single, Rylin Hall brought one home on a groundout, and Jerri Jensen and Kruse added RBI singles before the final two runs came home on a bases-loaded walk and a hit batter.

Wayne put up two more in the third, using two bases-loaded walks to end the game on the 10-run rule.

Haase, and Kruse each had two hits and Haase, Kruse, Hailey Schroeder and Hannah Gubbels each scored twice in the win. Hall pitched 2 2/3 innings to get the win, striking out five and allowing one hit and six walks.

On Thursday, the 12-under Devils came up short as Oakland scored late for a 5-4 win.

It was a back-and-forth game, with Wayne scoring in the top of the first on an RBI single by Kruse. Oakland answered in the bottom of the inning, but Wayne regained the lead in the second when Taytem Ellis scored on a wild pitch.

Oakland took the lead with a pair of runs in the bottom of the second, but Wayne struck back in the top of the third on a two-out, two-run double by Jensen to make it 4-3.

Oakland got a run in the third, then won the game on the time limit when they scored in the bottom of the fourth to claim the win.

Jensen, Kruse, Titiml and Hall each had hits for

Wayne. Haase scored a pair of runs and walked twice. Kruse struck out three in two innings and Sammi Gubbels struck out one in two innings of work.

The 12-under Devils play in this weekend's Dirt Devil Invitational.

## Devils split home twinbill with Pride

The 14-under Wayne Dirt Devils got a shutout in the opener and were a walk-off hit away from a sweep as they split a doubleheader with Tri State Pride on Thursday.

In the opener, Kendall Dorey threw a masterful no-hitter, striking out 12 batters to help the home team to a 5-0 win.

Wayne broke a scoreless tie in the second on a two-run single by Brooklyn Kruse, then added two more in the third when Hope O'Reilly and Dorey scored on wild pitches. The Devils' final run came in the fifth on an RBI single by Dorey, scoring A Harrell.

Only three Pride batters saw the basepaths in Dorey's gem, two reaching on an error and the third on a walk.

O'Reilly, Dorey, Kruse, Virginia Kniesche and Chloe Klug all had hits in the Wayne win.

In the second game, Wayne scored eight runs in the fourth to battle back from a 9-1 deficit, but the Pride scored in the bottom of the fourth to end the game and claim a 10-9 win.

The Pride scored five in the first and two in the second and third innings to take a 9-1 lead before Wayne made their comeback.

Taytum Sweetland scored on an error to open the frame and Harrell singled home Brianna Nissen to make it 9-3. A fielding error brought two more runs home and Dorey doubled to left after Harrell scored on a wild pitch to make it 9-7.

Kruse's two-run single to right brought home Dorey

and Aliah Schulz to tie the game, but the Pride recovered and got a two-out error with the bases loaded to escape with the win.

O'Reilly and Nissen both had two hits for the Devils, while Kruse drove in two runs. Dorey and Amara Hurlbert both had doubles.

Hurlbert went the distance in the circle for Wayne, striking out one and walking two.

The 14-under Devils play in the Dirt Devil Invitational this weekend at the Summer Sports Complex.

## 18-under Devils go winless in Vermillion

The Wayne Dirt Devils 18-under team came up empty-handed over the weekend, going 0-3 in the Vermillion Invitational.

In pool play action Saturday, the Devils lost to the Fusion Heat 10-3 and the Vermillion Blast 6-1.

In the first game, Sidney Biggerstaff had two hits, including a double, to lead a five-hit effort. Maysn Dorey, Kennedy Maly and Jamie Gamble all had singles. Courtney Bokemper pitched the whole way, striking out one and allowing seven hits and eight walks.

In the second pool play game, Maly had two hits and Jenna Trenhaile tripled to highlight a six-hit effort. Gamble, Biggerstaff and Josie Thompson each had hits. Bokemper struck out five and gave up eight hits and six walks.

In knockout bracket play Sunday, Wayne was shut out by the Vermillion Flames, 4-0. Maly had two singles and Dorey, Biggerstaff and Trenhaile added hits. Bokemper struck out two and gave up five hits and four walks.

The 18-under Devils play in this weekend's Dirt Devil Invitational, with games at Wayne State College.

## Ponies get pair of wins

The Wayne Ponies came through with a pair of wins last week, beating Schuyler 15-0 and North Bend 10-6.

In the Schuyler game, the Ponies cranked out 14 hits in the win, with Tanner Walling and James Dorcey both going 3-for-4. Jacob Anderson and Mike Leatherdale each had two hits, while Justin Sherman, Toby Braun, Calvin Starzl and Brandon Bartos each had safeties.

In the North Bend game, Dylan Anderson struck out eight in four innings to get the win and got plenty of help from a 14-hit attack, with Dorcey and Walling both getting three hits. Leatherdale and Anderson each had two and Sherman, Braun, Starzl and Bartos each had hits.

The Ponies are home Monday to face the West Point Patriots.

## Dendinger, Suckstorf earn honors for WSC track team

Wayne State's throwing standout Michaela Dendinger and her coach, Brett Suckstorf, both earned national honors last week.

Dendinger added another postseason honor to her listing of awards Tuesday as she was named the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association Central Region Women's Field Athlete of the Year. She joins Carly Fehringer (2013) and Sara Wells (2014) as past Wildcat recipients of the Coaches' Region Athlete of the Year Award.

Dendinger was named the NSIC Women's Outdoor Field Athlete of the Year for a second straight season recently. She won the conference triple crown in throws for the second straight year at the NSIC Outdoor Championships in Winona, Minn. on May 12, winning the shot put, discus and hammer throw. She set a new NSIC meet record by winning the shot put at 54 feet, 3 3/4 inches, and also took first in the discus (166-6) and the hammer throw (203-3).

During the regular season, Dendinger was named NSIC Women's Field Athlete of the Week five out of

six times and won the award 11 of 12 weeks over the last two seasons. She capped her career with a national title in the women's hammer throw and finished fifth in the discus for her school-record ninth All-American honor.

Suckstorf was selected Tuesday as the USTFCCA NCAA Division II Central Region Women's Assistant Coach of the Year. It's the third time that Suckstorf has received Central Region Assistant Coach of the Year honors from the coaches' association, adding to awards he won in 2012 and 2014.

Suckstorf, in his eighth year at Wayne State, coached Wildcat women throwers to three NSIC championships and six national qualifiers in the shot put, discus and hammer throw. Wildcat throwers scored 45 of Wayne State's 50 points at the NSIC Outdoor Championships.

Under Suckstorf, Wayne State College women's track and field has had at least one All-American thrower six of the last seven seasons.

## Former WSC volleyball standout to be inducted into NSIC Hall of Fame

Former Wayne State College volleyball All-American Emily (Schroeder) Jones will be one of seven individuals who will be inducted into the Northern Sun Conference Hall of Fame during the league's 19th annual summer Kickoff event in Burnsville, Minn., on Tuesday, July 10.

Schroeder Jones becomes the fifth individual from Wayne State College to be inducted into the NSIC Hall of Fame, joining retired baseball coach John Manganaro (2016), softball/soccer standout Sarah (Herrick) Wagenfuhr (2015), baseball pitcher Brady Borner (2012) and the late Pete Chapman (athletic director) in 2006.

Emily Schroeder Jones was a dominant volleyball player in her three seasons at Wayne State College from 2005-07.

The Laurel-Concord graduate was a first-team All-NSIC selection as a junior and senior and became the Wildcats' first-ever All-American, named AVCA and Daktronics second-team All-American in 2006 and 2007.

In just three seasons, Schroeder Jones finished just two kills behind the all-time career leader at Wayne State with 1,649.

She ranks first and second in single season kills, setting a school record with 599 kills as a junior and 591 kills during her senior season.

Schroeder played on three NCAA tournament teams at Wayne State



**Emily (Schroeder) Jones** and led the Wildcats to the 2007 NSIC Tournament title. She has a school-record 32 kills in one match and has a school-record 13 blocks in three different matches. Emily also excelled in the classroom, earning ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District Second Team honors as a junior and was a two-time NSIC All-Academic selection. Schroeder Jones is married to former Wildcat baseball All-American Dustin Jones and the couple resides in Omaha with their two children - Allie (4) and Mara (2). Emily works as a physical therapist assistant at Makovicka Physical Therapy in Omaha.

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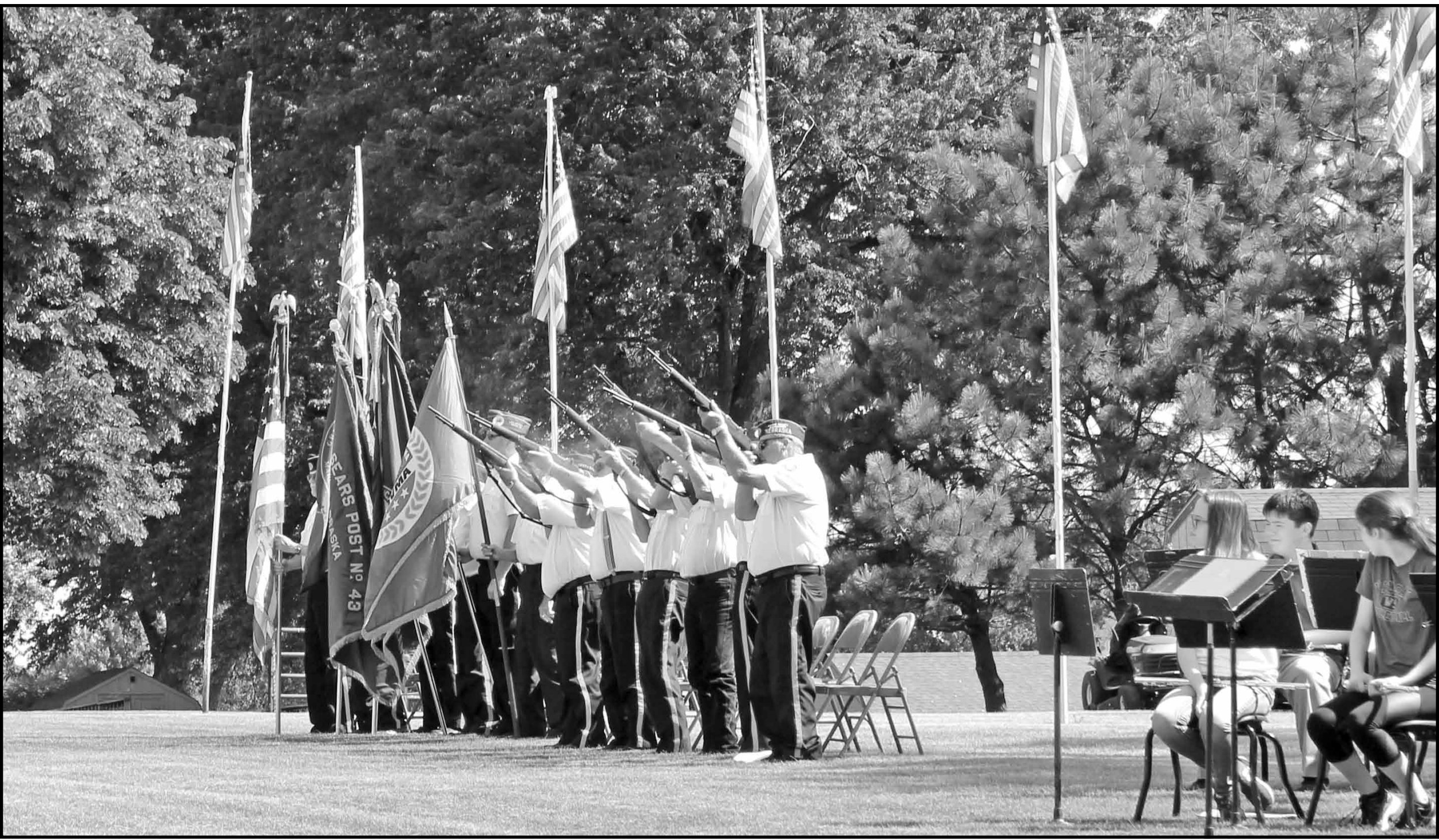
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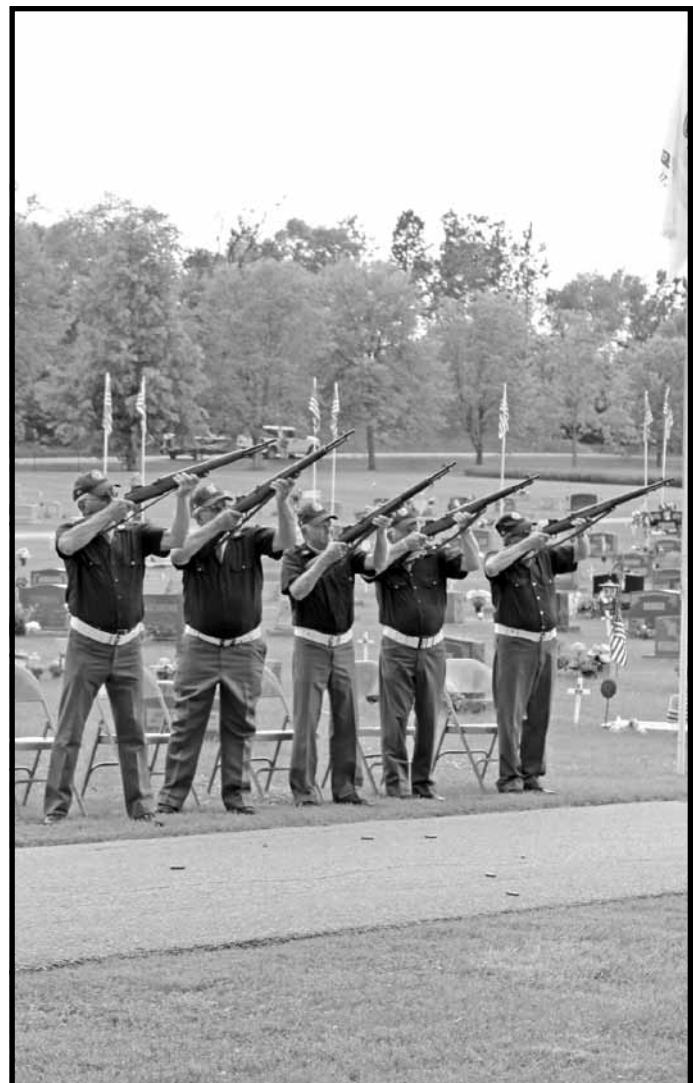
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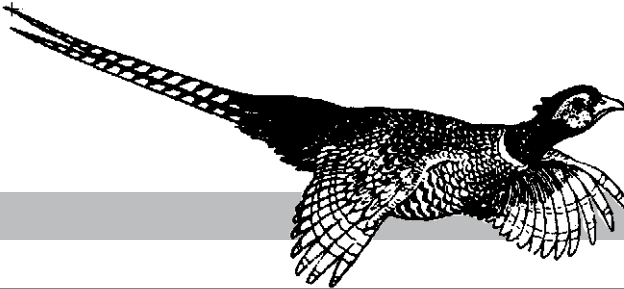




*Saluting those  
who sacrificed*







# Lifestyle

## Analyzing the 40 assets youth need to succeed

### Thurston County

Jennifer Hansen

Extension Educator



### UNL Extension

Studies were conducted by the Search Institute in Minneapolis, Minn. during the past 25 years, of more than 6 million young people in the United States and around the world to understand how young people experience developmental assets, variations in those experience

for different groups of young people, and how experiences of assets relate to key outcomes, including both high-risk behaviors and thriving.

Grounded in extensive research in youth development, resiliency, and prevention, the Developmental Assets represent the relationships, opportunities, and personal qualities that young people need to avoid risks and to be successful. These 40 assets are powerful for all young people, regardless of their gender, economic status, family, or race/ethnicity. Levels of assets are better predictors of high-risk behaviors or of a youth's likelihood to thrive than poverty or being from a single-parent family.

The average young person experiences approximately 20.6 of the 40 developmental assets. Females re-

port higher average levels of assets (21.3) than males (19.9). The most common assets reported by youth are: integrity (75 percent), achievement motivation (75 percent), and family support (73 percent), positive view of personal future (73 percent), positive peer influences (72 percent), honesty (71 percent), and responsibility (70 percent).

The least commonly reported assets by young people were: positive family communication (33 percent) youth as resources (32 percent), adult role models (32 percent), parent involvement in schooling (32 percent), community values youth (25 percent), and reading for pleasure (22 percent), and creative activities (20 percent).

The more assets that a youth has, the fewer high risk behaviors they

will exhibit. Youth with low asset levels (0-10 assets) engage, on average, in 7.7 of the 24 risk behaviors, compared to 0.7 risk behaviors among their peers who experience 31-40 assets.

Of the 40 assets, 20 are labeled as external assets. External assets revolve around positive experiences in the environment from parents, school and community. These external assets are further organized into four groups: support; empowerment; boundaries and expectations; and constructive use of time.

The remaining 20 assets are labeled as internal assets. These assets focus on the self-concept of the youth; their morals and ethics; and their desire to create for themselves a positive future. The 20 internal assets are also divided into four

groups: commitment to learning; positive values; social competencies; and positive identity.

Adults who interact with youth in any setting have a responsibility to help youth develop their assets. Assets don't happen accidentally. Most often adults must strategically plan opportunities and experiences to enhance certain assets. Adults who work with youth organizations such as 4-H; mentoring; scouts; summer recreation leagues and faith based organizations can implement activities that create an asset based experience.

City councils and county government can make youth development asset promotion the culture of their community to ensure that each youth has the opportunity to be successful...all because the adults sur-

rounding them care about their future.

More information on the Search Institute and the 40 developmental assets can be found at: <http://www.search-institute.org>

### Engagements



Morris-Mackeben

### Mackeben — Morris

Kaye and Dennis Morris, formerly of Wayne have announced the engagement and upcoming mar-

riage of their son, Max Morris and Sarah Mackeben.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kari Fairbanks, and Michael and Lisa Mackeben of Minneapolis Minn. She is a 2012 graduate of Wayzata High School, Wayzata Minn. She recently received her MA — Publishing from Emerson College, Boston, Mass. Sarah received her BS in English from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion in 2016. She is currently the Textbook Manager at Barnes & Noble, Emerson College, Boston Mass.

Her fiancé is a 2012 graduate of Wayne High School. He received a BS in Kinesiology and Sport Management and a BBA in Management from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion in 2016. Max is currently the Area Marketing Coordinator for Honest Tea in Boston Mass.

Plans are underway for a July 1 wedding in Rosemount, Minn.



Harmeier-Bonnstetter

### Harmeier - Bonnstetter

Ashley Harmeier and Kyle Bonnstetter are planning a June 2, 2018 wedding in Winside.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Robbie and Deb Harmeier. She graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Clarkson College. She is currently working as a registered nurse at Ortho Nebraska in Omaha.

Her fiancé is the son of Mike and Lori Bonnstetter. He graduated from Bellevue University with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration. He is currently on active duty with the United States Marine Corps, working in Omaha.

### Kleensangs to note anniversary

Willard and Virginia Kleensang of Hoskins will observe their 65th anniversary on Wednesday, June 6.

Their family has requested a card shower in honor of this occasion.

Willard Kleensang and Virginia Miller were married June 6, 1953 at Hoskins.

Their family includes the late Joann (Tom) Christensen of New England, N.D., Teri and Dan Bowers of Winside, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honorees at P.O. Box 114, Hoskins, Neb. 68740.



Virginia and Willard Kleensang

### Senior Center Calendar

(Week of June 4 — 8)

**Monday, June 4:** Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Toe nail clinic with Rachael; Songs of World War I Era, 11:30 a.m.; Pool, Hand & Foot; Pitch.

**Tuesday, June 5:** Morning Walking; Quilting; Deb Dickey at the piano, 11:30 a.m.; Pitch; Bridge

Club; National Gingerbread Day.

**Wednesday, June 6:** Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Monthly Birthday Party with music Connie Webber; Pool, Hand & Foot; Pitch.

**Thursday, June 7:** Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner music by Connie; Bridge Club; Pitch.

**Friday, June 8:** Morning

### Senior Center

### Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of June 4 — 8)

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:** Salisbury steak, baked potato, corn, whole wheat dinner roll, mandarin oranges.

**Tuesday:** Goulash, lettuce salad with assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, cherry crisp.

**Wednesday:** Hamburger veg-

etable soup, celery & peanut butter, sliced white bread, peaches, birthday cake served at the Center.

**Thursday:** Breaded pollack fish, baked potato, creamed peas & carrots, whole wheat bread, hidden pear salad.

**Friday:** Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, green bean casserole, dinner roll, apple slices, grapes.

### WIC and immunization clinic to be held in Pender on June 8

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership will hold the Pender WIC and Immunization clinic on Friday June 8th, 2018 from 8:30am to 4:00pm at Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (603 Earl Street, Pender NE). For an appointment or for more information regarding the WIC or Immunization Programs please call (402) 385-6300.

NENCAP's WIC Program provides nutrition education and supplemental foods to income eligible pregnant, breast-feeding or postpartum women, infants,

and children to age 5 years. Find a clinic near you at [signupwic.com](http://signupwic.com).

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Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (NENCAP), headquartered in Pender, NE, is one of nine Community Action Agencies in Nebraska. NENCAP manages several different programs as determined by identified needs of residents in the 14 county service area. The Agency serves over 10,000 clients a year due to successful outreach efforts. Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (NENCAP) programs include the Commodity Supplemental Food Program; Family Services; Immunization; Weatherization; Head Start; Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition; Early Intervention Services Coordination; Healthy Families. The agency serves Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Dakota, Burt, Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Washington and Dodge counties.

For more information on NENCAP programs, call 1-800-445-2505.

Walking; FROG exercises; Quilting; Century Club by Careage; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo; Hand & Foot; Pitch.

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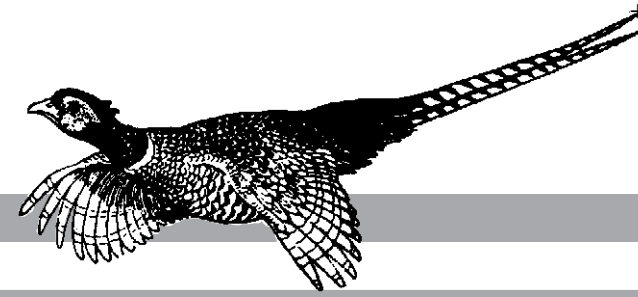
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email: james@cbefc.org  
(James Seal, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; College Class, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Call to Prayer, 7 p.m. Various Bible Studies - call for more information.

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208 E. Fourth St. - 375-3413  
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Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

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400 Main St.  
375-3608  
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd St.  
375-2669  
www.fpcwayne.org  
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.  
Monday: Wayne County Family Coalition, 9:30 a.m.; Discipleship meeting, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian Women, 1 p.m.

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Sunday: Divine Worship Service with Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School following service.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
6th & Main St.  
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Saturday: English Class, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Wayne Food, 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Sunday: Communion. Worship service, 9 a.m.; Tuesday: Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: Thursday: Bible Study & Communion, 9 a.m.; Men's Group, 4:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. Saturday: English Class, 9 a.m.

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grace@gracewayne.com  
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Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Vacation Bible School Supper, 5:30 p.m. (through Thursday); Vacation Bible School, 6 p.m. (through Thursday). Monday: Careage Communion, 11 a.m.; Brookdale Communion, 3:30 p.m.; Elders, 7:30 p.m.

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412 East 8th St.  
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375-2000; fax: 375-5782;  
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Friday: No Adoration at 8:45 a.m.; Mass, 10 a.m. at Careage. Saturday: Mass, 9 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.; Totus Tuus (through Friday, June 8). Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Edge Night, 7 p.m.; No Mass at 9 p.m. through the summer. Monday: Bible Study Group, 1 p.m.; Prayer Group at PMC Chapel, 3:15 p.m.; ESL class, rectory, 6 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Rosary, 7 p.m.; Knights of Columbus meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Book Study, 7:15 p.m.; Benediction, 8 p.m. Wednesday:

day: Mass, 8:15 Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Newman Thursday Noon Together, 11:30 a.m.; Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer Group and rosary, 6 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 8:45 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.

**Allen**  
FIRST LUTHERAN  
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Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
(Pastor Lorrie Kentner)  
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

**Carroll**  
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN  
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**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town**  
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(Pastor Todd Thelen)  
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Sunday: Worship Service, 8 a.m.; Fellowship Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom (Senior High Youth), Praying Kids Mighty in Power, 7 p.m.

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PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH  
(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)  
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School. Thursday: Peace Dorcas Society, 1:30 p.m.

**TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN**  
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)  
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m.

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3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550  
email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com  
Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681  
Interim Speakers, Kobey Mortenson and Bill Chase, Jr.  
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

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e-mail: wakecov@msn.com  
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**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
4 North, 3 East of Wayne  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with Jensens at Countryview in Wayne, 9 a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
216 West 3rd  
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Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

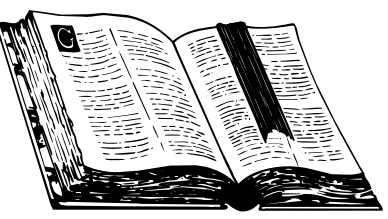
**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN**  
West 7th & Maple  
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)  
Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with Jensens at Countryview in Wayne, 9 a.m.

**SALEM LUTHERAN**  
411 Winter Street  
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)  
Friday: Synod Assembly. Saturday: Synod Assembly. Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Impromptu Choir, 10 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Den Meeting, 4:30 p.m.; Community Vacation Bible School, 6:30 p.m. (through Thursday). Thursday: Circles, 9:30 a.m. and noon. Saturday: Polka Service Worship, 5:30 p.m.


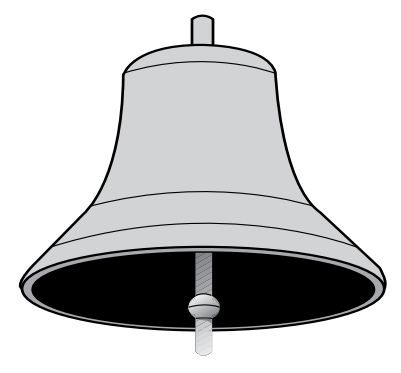
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN  
218 Miner St.  
(Pastor Harrison Goodman)  
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)  
Sunday: Service of the Word, 10:30 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
207 Jones Street  
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## Mercy is larger than man's heart

A scene appears in John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln," which may be entirely fiction, and may not have occurred at all in the life of the great President. At the same time, it reflects the soul and spirit of the man. It is a dialogue between Lincoln and a woman who is a zealot for the Northern cause. She is against everything about the South. She asks President Lincoln if there is news from the war. He answers: "Yes, there is news of victory. They lost 2,700 men, and we lost 800."

The woman is ecstatic; she responds: "How splendid!" Stunned, Lincoln registers deep dismay, saying slowly, "Thirty-five hundred human lives lost...." But the woman interrupts, "Oh, you must not talk like that, Mr. President; there were only 800 that mattered." With drooping shoulders, Lincoln's tear-rimmed eyes flash, as he says with measured emphasis, "Madam, the world is larger than your heart."

We know from the Bible that God's heart is considerably larger than hers, Lincoln's or any human's. In the Gospels we are told that God considers each person valuable. Jesus, talking about

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sparrows, says: "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny, and are you not more valuable than many sparrows?" Further, Jesus talking about the hair on our heads, says, "God knows the number of hairs on your head." The point of these comparisons is that we need not worry about the circumstances of our lives. God's heart is much bigger than ours.

The exhortation to not worry is not just a wishful thought for us from God. It is grounded on the reality of God's promises. God has done everything for us. God has created this world and everything in it. He continues to provide for our

daily needs, giving us jobs, food, clothes, homes and family. But above all, God has provided for our salvation in the work of Jesus.

Scripture uses an argument from the "Greater to the Lesser." Now if God has done the most difficult thing for us, working out salvation through the sacrifice of His only begotten Son, Jesus, then won't He do all other things as well? The answer is obvious. Why, yes, He certainly will. Don't worry - God's heart is much bigger than Lincoln's, ours or anyone's. His heart is so big that it encompasses an eternal love.

Knowing all this, may we live courageous and bold lives! Amen

## Vacation Bible Schools to take place

Numerous area churches will be hosting Vacation Bible School events throughout the summer for students to take part in.

The VBS season kicks off with Grace Lutheran Church's "Surf's Up" themed event from June 3-7.

Following it, Journey Christian Church will be hosting a "Shipwrecked" VBS June 6-10 from 6:15 p.m. until 8:45 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church will host "Avalanche Ranch" vacation bible school from June 12-14.

Following St. Mary's is Wayne's

**VBS PROGRAMS**  
First United Methodist Church with "Rolling River Rampage" being held June 18-21.



Then VBS events are into July, with both Our Savior Lutheran Church and First Presbyterian each hosting their respective VBS programs beginning on July 16. Our Savior's "Polar Blast" VBS will wrap up on July 19, while First Presbyterian's program will end on July 20.

If you have more information on any of these VBS programs or others that haven't been included in this list, please contact Calyn via email at calyn@wayneherald.com or call The Wayne Herald at 402-375-2600.

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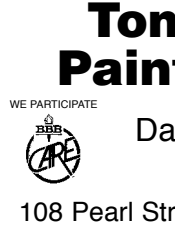
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## Recital serves to raise funds for new piano at First Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Church in Wayne held a Showcase Recital 5/22/18. The pianists played a variety of selections from Bach to Gershwin on the new Kawai piano. The recital was given as a fundraising event for a new sanctuary piano that was dedicated by Pastor Teresa Bartlett during worship on Sunday May 27th. The church welcomes gifts to the piano fund from anyone in the community. Checks may be sent to First Presbyterian Church, c/o John Fuelberth, 216 W. 3rd St., Wayne, NE 68787.

At left, pianists from left to right include Christopher W-erdemann, Ronda Ras, Josephine Pietz, Dr. Jane O'Leary, Solomon Pietz, Ethan Wibben, Gabriel Pietz and Sarah Wibben.

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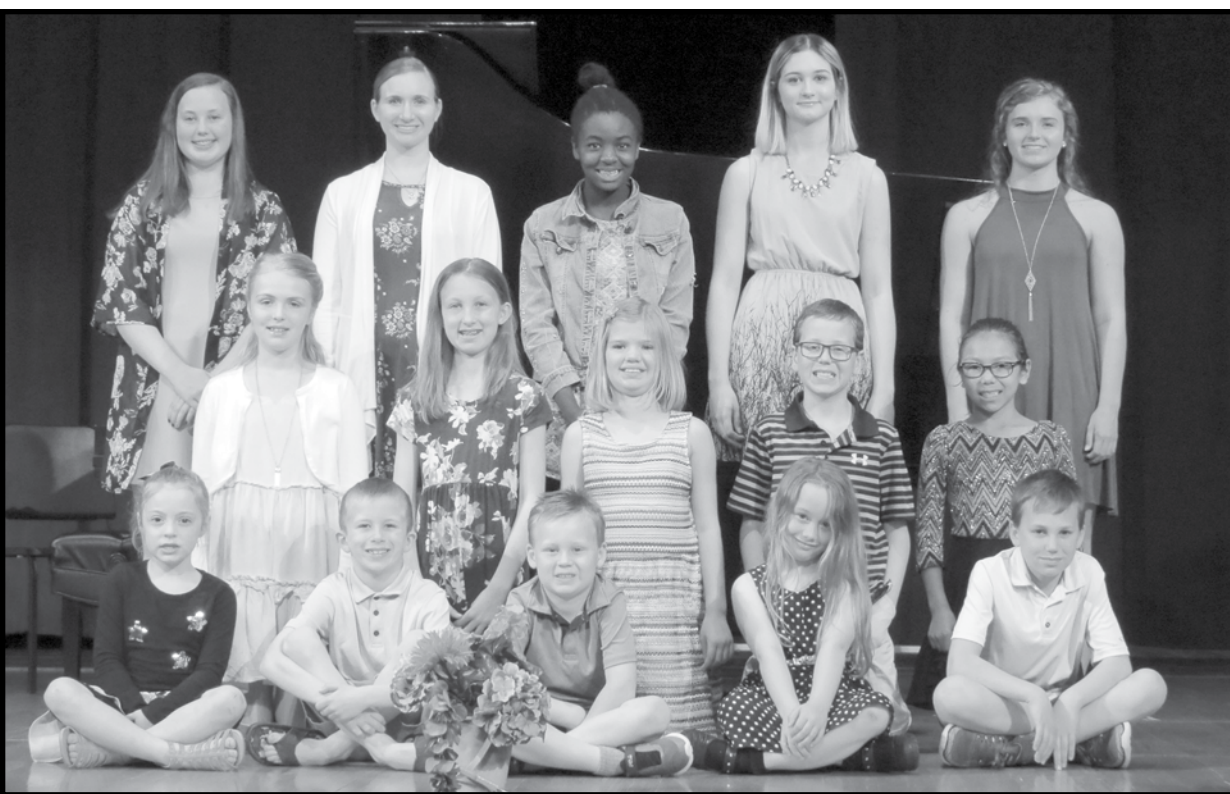
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## Piano recital

Students from Headley Music Studio performed songs for family and friends at two recitals on May 6. Students performing at the 1 p.m. recital (at left) included (front) Madison Kolbeck, Noah Magnuson, Max Brink, Lizzbeth Lempke and Andrew Brink. (middle) Addison Sharpe, Megan Magnuson, Lainey Meyer, Lance Brink and Kaylei McIntosh. (back) Courtney Brink, Halie Chinn, Frantzie Barner, Emma Pommer and Sarah Greenwald.

Students performing at the 3 p.m. recital (below left) included (front) Aidan Bohnert, Nolan Bohnert, Flynn Fox, Max Ankeny, Sofia Elliott, and Blake Haase. (middle) Lydia Fox, Nate Johnson, Kaelyn Ankeny, Ethan Bohnert, Jack Elliott and Payton Junck. (back) Anaka Krueger, Alex Ankeny, Rachel Ebmeier, Karlee Janke, Ava Elliott and Grace Ankeny.



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## NSP kicks off '100 Days of Summer'

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"We know that this time of year means more vehicles and travelers on the roads," said Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "Our troopers will be on the roads as well, working to keep them safe for those traveling in Nebraska."

Over Memorial Day weekend, troopers conducted special enforcement operations in several parts of the state. During the weekend, troopers arrested 22 people for driving under the influence (DUI) and issued citations or warnings for speeding (511), minor in possession of alcohol (16), driving under suspension (24), no proof of insurance (20), open container (12), no seat belt (38), and improper

child restraint (8). Troopers also assisted 214 motorists in need of help.

The long weekend also included several fatality crashes around the state. From Thursday, May 24, through Saturday, May 26, six people lost their life as the result of a crash.

"The summer months are often called the '100 deadliest days,' especially for teen drivers," said Colonel Bolduc. "We encourage all drivers to do their part this

summer to prevent the loss of life on Nebraska's roads. Follow traffic safety laws, never drive impaired, avoid distractions, and always wear your seatbelt." To view a calendar of planned enforcement efforts, go to [www.statepatrol.nebraska.gov](http://www.statepatrol.nebraska.gov) and click on the "NSP Enforcement Activities" link on the homepage. Each day on the calendar will list the type and location of a sampling of planned enforcement activities.

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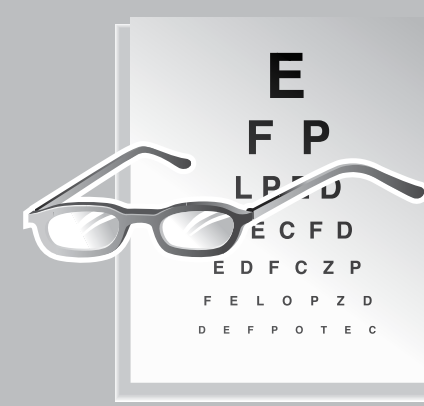
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## Workshop on managing weeds held recently

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council in partnership with the Northeast Nebraska Weed Management Area (NNWMA) held an educational workshop and tour on May 22 in Neligh.

Bruce Ofe, Antelope County Weed Superintendent shared information on how the invasive Yellow Flag Iris spreads. Its rhizomes form dense floating mats which can take over native plants growing on the edges of waterbodies. The plant is adaptable to all kinds of conditions and soil types.

Originally from Europe, Asia or West Africa it is a "garden escape". It's poisonous so livestock don't usually graze it. In Antelope County it's been found from the Orchard road to east of Tilden, but the highest infestation is from Clearwater to Neligh. During the tour Bruce pointed out areas of Yellow flag iris that had been sprayed last year and were under control. When blooming, which is right now, they're easy to spot.

The NNWMA for many years has used biocontrol agents on Leafy spurge, Spotted knapweed, and Purple loosestrife. Since 2006 the group has received over \$402,000 in grant funding with much of that being used to purchase appropriate and approved insects. Terri Krysl, Boyd County Weed Superintendent explained that they've been released on public as well as private land in an effort to control noxious weeds. The NNWMA has moved many of them to other locations after they've multiplied sufficiently.

Steve Banks, Knox County Weed Superintendent presented information on Absinth Wormwood, another invasive plant. It's a perennial forb that looks similar to sage. It grows on higher and drier sites, but can really get going if unchecked.

Steve and Doug Deck, Wayne County Superintendent told of the combined efforts of many partners to control Salt cedar along the Missouri River. Each spring and fall folks work together to comb designated sandbars for this noxious weed. Using boats they carry in backpack sprayers and marking tape so when a plant is found it is well identified. Last year only 11 plants were found which is down from 1,000 when the "search and destroy" program started in 2005.

This project is funded in part by a grant from the Nebraska Environmental Trust. The NNWMA covers an eight-county area and 4,610,212 acres of private, public, and tribal land and has technical support from the Northeast Nebraska RC&D, a local non-profit.

## Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District awards funds to Winside for trees

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) recently awarded tree planting grants to nine communities within the LENRD. Winside was one of those nine communities receiving grant funds through the LENRD's Community Forestry Grant. The Village of Winside received \$3,640 that will go toward trees planted in the park.

Kevin Cleveland applied for this grant and will be in charge of coordinating this project from start to finish. A total of \$31,824.94 was awarded to nine communities and schools within the LENRD for tree plantings that will take place in the spring and fall of 2018.

The LENRD Community Forestry Grant is open to all communities within the LENRD and can be applied only to land that is owned by local government, county government or public schools as long as the land is within the

boundaries of the LENRD.

This grant came to be due to the large amount of trees in several communities due to disease, environment and old age. With the threat of new insects and diseases coming into the midwest, the LENRD put together a program to help all communities and lands owned by local or county governments with this project.

In the past, this grant has been awarded to communities to use in their parks, at their schools and even to help establish a new arboretum and a fruit orchard. To find out more about community forestry or to update the contact person for your community the board, contact the LENRD at 402-371-7313.

"Nebraska is the 'Tree Planter State' after all," Pam Bergstrom, Forester for the LENRD, said. "Planting trees, especially when you plant a diverse selection of trees, improves the towns' aesthetic features and it has been proven that towns with a good 'community forest' are shown to have a positive appeal to guests and the folks who call that community home will find they are not as stressed as their counterparts who occupy communities that lack a healthy community forest. We are a state that really does like to see trees thriving in our community landscapes."

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Wayne FFA members Hana Nelsen, Terran Sievers and Allison Claussen participated in a horse evaluation event in Norfolk recently.

## Wayne FFA members attend horse event

Several members of the Wayne FFA chapter attended a horse evaluation event in Norfolk on May 24.

The team of three including Allison Claussen, Terran Sievers, and Hana Nelsen got eighth out of 11 teams.

Hana Nelsen placed 15th on her individual overall performance and 26th on her individual reasons.

Allison Claussen placed 21st on her individual overall performance and 28th on her individual reasons.

Terran Sievers placed 36th on his individual overall performance and 35th on his individual reasons.

Members of the Wayne FFA will be involved in a number of competitions throughout the summer.

## Regional 4-Hers receive awards for communication skills

Several area 4-Hers received awards at the Northeast Regional 4-H Public Speaking Contest held on May 24 at Wayne State College in Wayne.

Katelyn, Samantha, and Lilly Pehrson of Laurel were Dixon County representatives at the 4-H Speech Contest. Lilly, in the Junior division, got a purple ribbon; Samantha, in the Intermediate division, got a red ribbon, and Katelyn, in the Senior Division, received a blue ribbon.

Forty-four youth from 16 counties throughout the state competed in their respective age division in the 2018 Regional 4-H Speech competition. Additionally, twenty-seven contestants from eleven counties in the northeast district competed in their respective age division in the 2018 Regional 4-H Public Service Announcement (PSA) competition.

Contestants earn the opportunity to participate in regional competition by winning their age division at the county level. Contestants may compete in one or both categories. Contestants are awarded purple, blue, or red awards in recognition of their accomplishments in speech or PSA; in addition, the top four individuals in each division received medals.

The four winners of the senior division speech and PSA competition are given the opportunity to compete for awards at the State 4-H Public Speaking Contest to be held in Grand Island during the Nebraska State Fair. All youth competing in state competition and staying for awards will receive special awards. The top two speech and PSA winners in State 4-H Public Speaking Contest receive scholarships.

Seniors selected to advance to the 2018 state competition from the Northeast Regional Competition in the Speech Category are: Brian Potts, Cedar County; Alexis Bodlak, Thurston County; Taylor Arens, Knox County; and Martha Withey, Knox County.

Public speaking is a communication with many career possibilities. Present 4-H members and

4-H alumni have identified communication skills as some of the most important life skills gained through their 4-H experience. The Nebraska State 4-H communication program is sponsored by the Nebraska Rural Radio Network, which includes KRVN, KNEB, and KTIC. The Northeast Regional contest is conducted by Nebraska Extension with support from Wayne State College.

## Household hazardous waste events popular

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council in partnership with North Central RC&D, Wayne Green Team and the Cities of Atkinson, O'Neill, and Wayne held household hazardous waste events in April with great results. Six ton of material was properly disposed of or recycled. One hundred and seventy-five households were served and they came from twenty-five communities around the region.

People had saved up "stuff" for years just waiting, evidently, for an event like this one. Amounts collected include: 2820 pounds of pesticide, 7780 pounds of paint, 165 gallons of used oil, 75 gallons of antifreeze, 280 car batteries, and 510 fluorescent light bulbs. Besides all of that there were 1060 pounds of items that were recycled.

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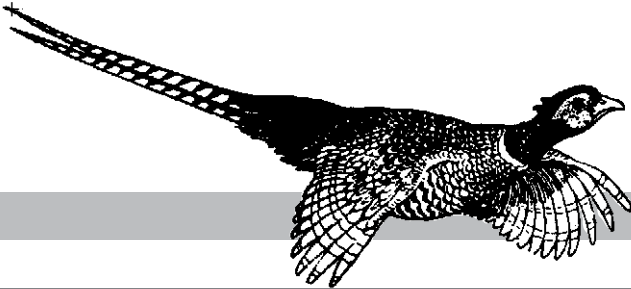
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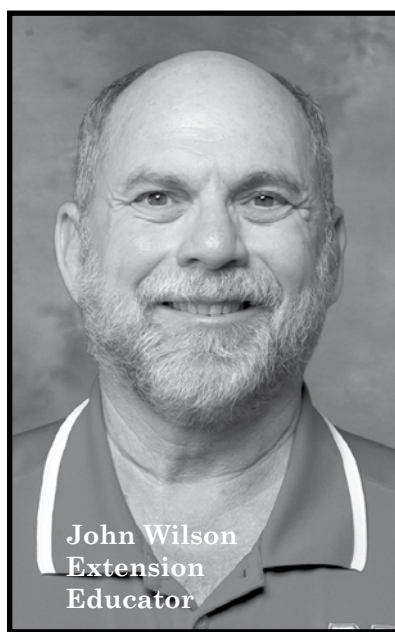
With a lot of our corn planting being delayed this year, fields may be more susceptible to early season insect damage.

As corn begins to emerge, be alert to the potential for damage from early season insects such as cutworms, wireworms or white grubs. Wireworms and white grubs are most often associated with fields that have been in pasture or CRP where the grasses were allowed to grow for more than one year. It is rare to see these problems in continuously cropped fields, but exceptions happen.

Since wireworms and white grubs feed underground and cutworms feed on or below the soil surface, scout for plant damage and then dig in the soil around the plant to identify the insect causing the damage.

Cutworms and other insects may hinder emerging corn plants this spring, even if seed was treated with an insecticide or Bt corn hybrids were used. High populations of insects can overwhelm this protection, regardless of whether it was a liquid, granular or seed treatment insecticide applied at planting or a Bt corn hybrid.

Cutworms can cause serious damage to corn in the first couple weeks after emergence so it is important to scout fields early for damage. Several species of cutworms attack corn. The severity and the area affected will vary greatly, depending on species involved, previous crop history, and weather conditions.



John Wilson  
Extension Educator

Black cutworms do not overwinter in Nebraska. Infestations depend on moths moving up in southerly spring winds. Sites in southeast Nebraska had significant catches in pheromone traps in late April and early May. However, I did not have significant catches in a trap that I monitor so hopefully they didn't make it quite this far north, but you will still want to scout your fields for them.

Treatment: Generally, a post-emergence "rescue" treatment should be considered if cutting is observed on an average of 3-5 percent or more of plants measured at several locations across the field and the worms are one inch or less in length. Rescue treatments are effective in control-

ling soil cutworms.

Insecticides containing pyrethroids or chlorpyrifos will give satisfactory control as postemergence sprays. If soil is dry or crusted, rotary hoeing immediately before or after a chlorpyrifos application may enhance control. Products containing pyrethroids should not be incorporated.

Wireworms are the larvae of click beetles. The adult beetles prefer to lay eggs in grass and the larvae can remain in that stage for up to six years, depending on the species. Wireworms are our earliest corn pests each season, as they can feed on the seed before germination, causing reduced plant emergence. Later feeding may kill or stunt small emerged plants.

All wireworm feeding is done underground. Wireworms are white, yellow, orange, or brown with hard shells. They tend to be more numerous in fields that have been in grass or pasture or fields that have had grassy weed problems. Wireworms prefer cooler soil temperatures, under 70°F, so fields that were planted early or have heavy surface residue may be at higher risk than tilled fields.

Treatment: There is no rescue treatment for wireworms, so the main decision at this time is whether there is sufficient stand reduction to warrant replanting. Using seed treatments like Cruiser and Poncho has greatly reduced the incidence of wireworm damage. These products

are excellent early season stand protectors.

White grubs are the larvae of May beetles or June bugs. They also prefer to feed on grasses and rarely affect crops other than corn. There are two basic types of grubs. Annual grubs complete their development in one year. They do most of their feeding in the late summer and fall and are not considered serious pests of spring-planted field crops.

Three-year grubs, however, can damage corn severely in the last two years of their larval stage. The larvae overwinter deep in the soil. As the soil warms they begin feeding on plant roots. Damage to corn may not occur until the corn is in the 2- to 6-leaf stage. This is difficult because up to the time of feeding, the stand may look fine. Often three-year grub damage is near shelter belts where the adults congregate to feed and mate.

Treatment: Like wireworms, there is no rescue treatment for white grubs. Again, high risk areas need to be treated at planting. Products for white grub control are similar to wireworm control.

Replanting: If wireworm or white grub damage is serious enough to warrant replanting, use planting time treatments, although the odds for damage diminish with the warming of the soil.

For more information on seedling corn insect damage, contact your local Nebraska Extension office.

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# Gathering of women involves conversation, laughter



The Farmer's Wife  
By: Pat Meierhenry

I think everyone but one has their flag out this morning (Monday), and she is physically unable to do that. I also think we had maybe one week of Spring this year.

There are eighteen units in our association, and only one of those has no female occupants. We gals get together for lunch once a month at the local Egg and I, in their private dining room. The privacy is necessary due to lots of laughter.

To counteract the typical gathering in which each group talks among themselves, and the rest cannot hear what they are saying, we pass the salt shaker; whoever has the shaker tells us what is going on at their house, or what is going to go on!

Besides that group, there is a small group of gals who crochet, knit, or

hook on a regular basis. One woman has made hundreds of caps on her round loom; others crochet or knit them . . . they go to cancer patients, newborn babies, school, wherever there is a need.

And, finally, ten of us have formed a Book Club. It's been interesting, and totally eclectic, when we make our choices. The unofficial leader of the group picks a few possibilities, reads their reviews, and presents them. Plus, some of us, like me, would like to read some of the classics we missed in school.

Last month, it was an interesting little story about three gals who live in a touristy village, each with an amazing back story, who find each other and become friends.

After thoroughly discussing it, and

agreeing that each had learned to be independent, and therefore, slow to trust, we got into a conversation about our vocational choices.

It was again brought home to me how limited those choices were when we were making them; teaching, nursing, or secretary was it! Some had parents who refused to pay for school after high school, saying they should get married and have babies! Several had done it "on their own". One had wanted to be an anesthesiologist and her dad told her that was not a job for a woman. Shoot, I'm not sure I even knew what one was then!!

Anyway, it was again brought home to me how fortunate young women are today; and, more importantly, how fortunate we are to have such good neighbors!

# What does soil texture have to do with water for crops?

By Leslie Johnson, Haskell Ag. Lab



What does soil texture have to do with water for crops?

That's what fourth grade students from four area schools found out recently at Wayne County Extension's "Life on the Farm: Ag Literacy Festival."

In addition to a number of other topic areas including technology, animal science, and crops, students learned about soil. Students discovered that soils vary in color, depth and texture across the world, learned why knowing what soil texture you have is important, and how those textures might affect decisions made on the farm.

In Nebraska, we're lucky to have deep soils on the eastern part of the state where crops are primarily rainfed, and we have the ability to irrigate in the western part of the state where soils are much sandier.

Students were able to touch and feel different soil textures. They discovered that there are three particles that make up a soil. These particles are:

- sand, the largest particle that can be seen with our eyes
- silt, which requires a microscope to see and

is very smooth, and

- clay, which makes soil sticky and is the smallest particle requiring a much more powerful microscope to see.

To get a perspective of the relative size of the different particles, if a particle of sand was the size of a basketball, silt might be the size of a golf ball and clay the size of the head of a pin. Students also learned soil made up of a combination of these three types of particles is called a loam. They learned that water infiltrates each soil texture at a different rate, because the size of the particles determines the amount and size of the holes (called pores) where the water can enter the soil.

Using different types of sponges to represent different soil textures, students could see that water:

- moves quickly straight through sand,
- runs off of a dry clay, and

• infiltrates a loam soil quickly, but without going straight through.

The faster infiltration rate of sand is due to the large pores created by the larger particles. Clay has very tiny pores, thus it has a very slow infiltration rate. In a loam soil, there are both large and small pores.

The large pores allow water to infiltrate the soil quickly, but the smaller pores keep the water from flowing right through.

After pouring the same amount of water onto each of the sponges and seeing the infiltration and runoff, the sponges were squeezed into a funnel and the water was collected to compare how much water the "soil" held during the demonstration.

Students considered other factors that affect infiltration rates, such as the speed at which rain falls or the amount of water already in the soil. So, to demonstrate that clay soils hold more water if the rain comes slow, the "clay" sponge was soaked in water and squeezed out, then compared to the others.

Students then speculated on which soil is best for growing crops, concluding that the loam soil was ideal because it held the most amount of water in the shortest time and very little water ran off due to the faster infiltration rate.

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**How we apply our Nitrogen**

I think it is safe to say that most of us are creatures of habit when it comes to most things. We find comfort in the consistency of habit; however, as I eluded to last week, I am very proud of the growers that I work with at CVA. In the previous ten years, I have seen habits change and the willingness to evolve our Nitrogen programs to include in-season applications of N. But, let's talk about the habits that we have when it comes to our in-season application of Nitrogen. There are three ways to apply Nitrogen in season to a growing crop; fertigation, a broadcast application of dry fertilizer as a topdress, or a banded application. Each of these methods has some pros and cons that I am going to hit on.

A broadcast application of dry fertilizer (usually involving urea) is an option that is open to everybody. It is quick and easy to do. When a self-propelled machine does it, we have the ability to run variable rate prescriptions like we talked about before. The one downfall of the broadcast application is placement. Over the last twenty-five years, we have increased our population significantly, but most of us remained in 30' rows. That means that if we have increased plant population from 30,000 to 36,000, our plants are about 20% closer than they used to be. This, of course, means that the roots under our plants have a different density and shape than what was normal twenty-five years ago as well. This all culminates to mean that we often need rain or irrigation to get our nitrogen incorporated into the soil to a depth that roots find it and get it into the plant. This, of course, means waiting (possibly with yellow corn) or spending money to irrigate when we might not need to because of subsurface moisture levels.

Fertigation is one of the biggest advantages that irrigators have going for them. We already have a machine in our fields that covers our most productive acres, and we have amortized that center pivot to where the cost of the hardware to apply our Nitrogen is cents per acre. Fertigation has pros and cons when it comes to placement. Early in the season, before the crop is near canopy, the application of nitrogen is subject to similar conditions as that of a top dress as far as location and relationship to the root. On the flip side, fertigation later in the season gives us a huge advantage because the canopied crop serves as a funnel to place the Nitrogen directly at the crown roots and give us the water to incorporate it as well. But fertigation comes with two big negatives, we have to apply water whether we need it or not at the time (cost might be more than top-dress), and we can't run VR prescriptions.

So then that brings us to banded applications. Historically this has been done with a machine that had coulter units on it to place the Nitrogen in the soil. This had some great advantages, especially in the fact that the N was in the soil where it could get used quickly. Unfortunately, we always seemed to be at the mercy of the weather, and especially rain. For those of you in the hills, that coulter slot was a recipe for erosion. To combat this, some folks went to dragging hoses on their high clearance machines and placing the Nitrogen on the surface. Unfortunately, that left us exposed to the same risks that we had with top-dress. Then a few years ago these Y-Drop units came to market from 360 Yield Center. They let us apply liquid Nitrogen in season, and gave us the placement advantages fertigation in a canopied crop. They also let us eliminate the moving parts and erosion risks that could come with the coulter machine. And since they could be mounted on a high clearance machine, they opened up the window for when Sidedress could be done.

My take home for you today is that like everything in our life, our decision on how to apply Nitrogen always comes with pros and cons and ultimately turns into a matter of compromise. Our job as an Agronomist is to help you understand the intended and unintended consequences of potentially looking at new-to-you and possibly better Nitrogen application methods. And specifically to make sure you know your options. One of the most common things our equipment team is doing now is showing growers how we can take those old coulter machines that were put to the side several years ago, and placing Y-Drop units on them to have a hybrid machine that is a compromise, but not a sacrifice. Having options like that or Y-Drops on a high clearance machine opened up our playbook, so that when Mother Nature sends an unexpected twist at us, we don't have to scramble to stay on track.

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A huge "thank you" to all my family and friends for everything and anything you did following my fall and surgery.

Special thank you to my sons Mark and Dan and families, sisters Jan and Cindy and families, neighbors, Trevor Hurlbert for your help when I fell, Dr. Gangwer, Gary & Joan West, staff at PMC and Therapy staff (Molly).

Last but not least Scott, Mary Kay & family and all my funeral home family — you are the best! and Ginny (my favorite taxi driver).

Diane Wurdinger

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# GARAGE SALE SCHEDULE



(Dates subject to change)

June 22 & 23

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August 17 & 18

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September 21 & 22

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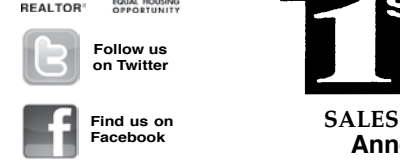
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# Legal Notices

### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, June 11, 2018 at 5:30 P.M. at the Airport Terminal. 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 accommodations, 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.

**Tom Schmitz, Chairman**  
Wayne Airport Authority  
(Publ. May 31, 2018) ZNEZ

**BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINDSIE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA**  
(Publ. May 10, 2018) ZNEZ

### MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 14th day of June, 2018 at 8:00 pm, at the Wayne County Fair Office, 301 Pheasant Run, Wayne, Nebraska. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Nebraska Extension in Wayne County office and at [www.thewaynecountyfair.com](http://www.thewaynecountyfair.com)

**Diane Roerber, Secretary**  
Wayne County Agricultural Society  
(Publ. May 31, 2018) ZNEZ

### MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE WINDSIE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meeting Date: Wednesday, May 23, 2018 at 8:00 AM  
Location: Elementary: Library  
Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, John Thies, Nate Behmer, Dana Bargstadt and Ryan Brogren; Superintendent: Mr. Shoff; Principal: Mrs. Remm  
President Jon Jaeger called the meeting to order and pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room. He welcomed the guests and the visitors.

Motion by Thies, second by Behmer to approve the Agenda. Ayes- Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Behmer and Bargstadt. Nays-None.

Mr. Shoff requested that the Board offer a contract to Mr. Bob Fuller for the Physical Education and Weight Training/Condition position for the 2018-2019 school year.

Motion by Marotz, second by Behmer to hire Mr. Bob Fuller for the 2018-2019 school year.

Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Behmer, Bargstadt and Brogren. Nays-none.

Motion by Thies, second by Jaeger to adjourn. Ayes- All. Nays-None.

**Jenni Topp**  
Windsie Public School  
Administrative Assistant  
(Publ. May 31, 2018) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
You are hereby notified that pursuant to a power of sale contained in the deed of trust in the original principal amount of \$102,313.00 executed by Emily R. McCain, a single woman, which was filed for record on May 2, 2016 as Instrument No. 160503 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska, the property described below will be sold by the undersigned at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or certified or cashier's check, in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska at 10:00 AM on July 11, 2018:

Lot 1 in Weible's Suburban Lots to Windsie, Wayne County, Nebraska.

The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified funds to the undersigned by the close of business on the day of sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The

purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. At the discretion of the Successor Trustee, the purchaser may be required to deposit with the Successor Trustee, at the time of the sale, a nonrefundable certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$5,000.00 payable to the Successor Trustee, with the full purchase price, in certified funds, to be received by the Successor Trustee by the end of the day. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

**Eric H. Lindquist**  
Successor Trustee  
(Publ. May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2018)  
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### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
ESTATE OF DAVID J. SACKVILLE, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 18-17  
Notice is hereby given that on May 8, 2018, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Matthew Sackville whose address is 416 East Nebraska Street, Pierce, Nebraska 68767 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before July 17, 2018 or be forever barred.

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

**Verlyn Luebke, #16751**  
P.O. Box 203  
Pierce, NE 68767  
402-329-4646  
(Publ. May 17, 24, 31, 2018) ZNEZ  
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### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA  
Case No. CI 18-57  
STATE OF NEBRASKA  
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION,  
Plaintiff, v.  
TAJAJA Y. RILEY, Defendant.

To: **Tajaja Y. Riley**  
You will take notice that a Complaint has been filed in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska praying for judgment against you in the sum of \$691.36 plus interest and costs, for damage to its property arising out of an accident on or about September 24, 2016 in Wayne County, Nebraska.

You will further take notice that if you fail to answer or otherwise plead to said Complaint on or before July 1, 2018 the Plaintiff will request the court to enter judgment against you.

DATED this 11th day of May, 2018.  
**STATE OF NEBRASKA,**  
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION,  
Plaintiff,

By **DOUGLAS J. PETERSON, #18146**  
Attorney General

By (s) **Greg M. Ariza, #22225**  
Assistant Attorney General  
P.O. Box 94759  
Lincoln, NE 68509-4759  
(402) 479-4611  
**Greg.Ariza@nebraska.gov**  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
(Publ. May 17, 24, 31, 2018) ZNEZ  
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska are beginning the process of restoring their historic county courthouse constructed in 1899 to its former grandeur and to assure that it serves the County of Wayne, Nebraska for the next 100 years.

The work at the Wayne County Courthouse consists of the restoration of the Courthouse exterior including the restoration of red sandstone units both structural and ornamental, repointing of masonry work, roof replacement, ornamental copper cladding and flashings, finish carpentry, ornamental iron

work, and site work  
Historic restoration is unique and specialized work.

In order to find and secure the services of highly specialized craftspeople skilled in the necessary unique disciplines, the County of Wayne is following an open and transparent process of pre-qualifying the following trades:

**MASONRY RESTORATION SPECIALIST**  
Must demonstrate experience and skill in assessing, repairing and repointing existing mortar joints.

Must be willing to repoint historic structures using hand tools including pointing chisels and mallets to avoid damage to existing masonry units.

The repointing crew must be willing to learn from a historic mortar conservator experienced in the preparation of historic lime mortars and the repointing of joints consistent with the original design intent.

**MASTER COPPERSMITH**  
Master coppersmith must demonstrate the skills and experience in the fabrication of sheet copper, ornamental forms, shapes and the cladding of pre-fabricated wood moldings, trim and panels.

**WROUGHT IRON SMITH**  
Iron smith must demonstrate the skills and experience in the fabrication of solid wrought iron ornamental railings, fittings and scrolls.

Iron smith must show the production capacity to fabricate and install wrought iron railings within the project time schedule.

**SLATE ROOFING INSTALLER AND COPPER FLASHING FABRICATOR**  
Qualifications require a company experienced in the installation of natural slate roof systems on steep slope historic roofs. Company must staff the work with persons with no fewer than five years of documented experience in the necessary crafts of natural slate roof systems and who are familiar with methods required for a warrantable roof.

Installer must submit documented experience in the installation of flat seam, soldered copper roofs, flashings, and trim work.

**STONE MASON**  
Master Stone mason experienced in the fabrication and restoration of sandstone unit masonry.

Mason must demonstrate the experience and skills in the restoration of historic carved sandstone ornamentation using pigmented restoration mortars. Mason must also exhibit expertise in the methods of ashlar indent stone repair and restoration.

Mason must have the experience and capability to fabricate and/or fit shop-fabricated sandstone units on site. The experience to evaluate and repair sandstone masonry units exhibiting cracking and structural stress fractures is required.

**MASTER CARPENTER**  
Master carpenter must demonstrate the experience and skills necessary for the fabrication of historic moldings and historic doors, frames, and windows.

Master carpenter must be able to pre-fabricate bay window panels suitable for the installation of copper cladding by other craftspeople.

Persons or companies responding must provide the location or locations of similar work having been exposed to the elements for a minimum of five years. Persons or companies responding must also submit the contact information of the owner of the said project as a reference.

The Board of Commissioners requests that letters of interest along with statements of qualifications for the above referenced work be sent to Berggren Architects, 1201 "O" Street, Suite 302, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68508, before June 22nd, 2018.

(Publ. May 31, June 7, 14, 2018) ZNEZ

### CERTIFICATION OF WAYNE COUNTY ASSESSMENT ROLL

I hereby certify that the Wayne County Assessment Roll for 2018 is complete. Notices have been sent by first-class mail to the owner of property whose value has increased or decreased from the 2017 value. The final date for filing a valuation protest with the Wayne County Board of Equalization is June 30th, 2018 unless June 30th falls on

a Saturday or Sunday, in which case the protests will be accepted the next business day.

The average level of value for all classes and subclasses of real property for 2018 as determined by the Tax Equalization and Review Commission, are as follows:  
Resi = 95% Ag = 70% Comm = 100%

This notice is pursuant to Nebraska Administrative Code, Title 350 - Nebraska Department of Revenue, Property Assessment Division, Reg 10-002.02D & Reg 10-002.02F.

Respectfully Submitted,  
**Dawn Duffy**  
Wayne County Assessor  
(Publ. May 31, 2018) ZNEZ  
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### NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to Nebraska Revised Statutes 16 202, the City of Wayne, Nebraska, by Ordinance No. 2018-16, is hereby directed to execute and deliver a Quitclaim Deed on the following described real estate:

The East 19.97 feet of the North 25 feet of Lot 11, Southview II Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, to Brendon L. Pick for the purchase price of One Dollar (\$1.00) and other valuable consideration, subject to all easements and restrictions of record and any applicable zoning regulations.

That the Mayor is hereby empowered to execute and deliver a Quitclaim Deed to the above described real property to Brendon L. Pick upon the payment of the purchase price as set forth above.

That such sale shall not be closed for a period of thirty (30) days from the passage and publication date of this Notice of Sale, so as to allow for the remonstrance to said sale by citizens of the City, by filing, in writing, a remonstrance to said sale signed by legal electors of the City equal in number to thirty percent (30%) of the electors of the City voting at the last regular municipal election held by the City, with the governing body of the City. If said remonstrance is filed and certified as legally sufficient by the City Clerk, the above property shall not then, within one (1) year thereafter, be sold.

**Betty A. McGuire**  
City Clerk  
(Publ. May 17, 24, 31, 2018) ZNEZ

**Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm**

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