

Thursday, October 18, 2018 143rd Year - No. 3

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## **Commissioners** hear roads, restoration project reports

met on Tuesday, Oct. 16. During the meet-Convention & Visitors Bureau.

Mark Casey, highway superintendent, spoke before the commissioners about multiple topics during the meeting. First of which was an update on Federal Aid Bridge Project no. BRO-7090(20), otherwise known as the Temme bridge. A bid was submitted by Herbst Construction for \$880,093.15. The commissioners approved the bid.

Casey also gave an update on the roads in regard to the Sholes energy project. Casey express to the commissioners his concern that NextEra has not been as the roads department would like. He told Main the commissioners that there has been road work done over weekends without for the Omelet-Pancake Feed notice, creating potential problems, especially with harvest in full swing.

"No matter what you do, the very first thing you have to think about is safety and everyone's safety," Casey said.

Casey presented correspondence he'd like to send NextEra in regards to the situation. Commissioner Randy Larson asked that Casey have Wayne County Attorney Michael Pieper look it over before sending.

Casey reported on the FEMA recovery meeting that he and commissioners Dean Burbach and Jim Rabe attended. The meeting was to handle June's flooding issues. There will be six different grant applications available.

The commissioners discussed the a.m. in the Wayne County courtroom.

For the second time in their new meet- Courthouse Exterior Restoration Project ing space in the Wayne County court- bid. There was no set insurance requireroom, the Wayne County commissioners ment on the project. There was some talk of requiring contractors to have catastrophic ing the commissioners heard from the coverage. The commissioners, following county roads department and approved a the recommendation of project architects series of requests from the Wayne County Berggren Architect, decided to only require the amount that the company had seen on other similiar projects. This should keep bids lower and make contractors more likely to bid.

> Lodging tax grant applications from the Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau were approved for the following: -\$650 for Bressler-Fest

-\$1,000 for Our Savior Senior Ministry for Christmas with the Isaacs

-\$500 for Carroll Fire Department for the Fall Comedian Fundraiser

-\$1,000 to Wayne Area Economic forthcoming with their road work plans as Development (WAED) for Christmas on

-\$500 for Hoskins Woodland Park Rescue

-\$500 for Winside Public Schools Foundation for Craft Show and Tour of Homes

-\$1,000 for advertising in Nebraska Traveler for WAED

-\$250 for Northeast Housing Initiative for Taste of Home Show

-\$250 for Wayne Bark Park for Halloween Hounds Pet Parade

-\$500 for Christmas-N-Carroll Craft Show sponsored by the Carroll Fire Department

-\$1,500 for Wayne Blue Devils Booster Club for Holiday Basketball Tournament

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 9



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## Blue Devils do it again

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

The Wayne High softball team comes together after beating Bishop Neumann 3-2 to claim the state title and finish off only the second undefeated season in state tournament history. The only other team to do it was the 2004 Wayne High championship team.

## Council approves three ordinances, offers land for sale at meeting

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

added to the city code during Tuesday's This ordinance deals with parking on ter- of Main Street from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to allow regular meeting of the Wayne City Council. races. Police Chief Marlen Chinn spoke on parade viewers the opportunity to watch ordinance regarding the responsibility of acres per County Assessor.

Third and final reading was held on Ordi-several changes he would like to see made the parade.

 $2018\mathchar`-2018\mathchar`-2018$  which amends the city code in regard to parks and campground rules.

Ordinance 2018-28 was approved and the

A resolution was passed allowing the use Wayne Area Economic Development Office

Rustic Treasures will be expanding to the renovation project. of the street for the parade. In addition, the Mineshaft Mall after the building is renovated and furniture and other items will be sold from that location.

Council members went into executive session to discuss the sale price for a piece of city-owned railroad right-of-way proper-First reading approval was given to an ty. The land being offered for sale is 11.37

business owners to remove snow from the Following the executive session discussion, council voted to set the asking price at \$15,000 for the property. The Wayne City Council will next meet in Second reading approval was given and al Christmas on Main/Parade of Lights on business to the side door of the Mineshaft amount of \$53,762.00 was approved for the regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 5:30

Several ordinances were approved and three readings waived during the meeting. asked to prohibit parking in the 200 Block

nance 2018-26, which will rezone an area of in the ordinance to make it enforceable. land known as Southview III Addition from A-1 (Agricultural) to R-2 (Residential).

third reading was waved on Ordinance Thursday, Nov. 15.

In other action, the council gave its ap-Two agenda items at the meeting in- proval to Lukas Rix, dba Rustic Treasures, volved the use of Main Street for the annu- to spray paint a path from the back of the Mall.

paver portion of sidewalks along Main Street

A pay order to OCC Builders, LLC in the Wayne Golf & Country Club Clubhouse p.m. in council chambers.





(Photos by Clara Osten)

Sunday's cold and snow did not deter 14 youth and a number of volunteers from taking part in the annual Youth Mentor Hunt. (left) The youth and their mentors took turns shooting arrows at the archery portion of the hunt. (above) With help from several hunting dogs, the youth and their mentors hunted the area, hoping to bag a pheasant.

## Youth take part in Logan Creek Mentor Hunt

Forever held its annual Youth Mentor Hunt on Oct. 14 at Izaak Walton Lake and Thompson/Barnes Wildlife Management Area northwest of Wayne. Fourteen youth from Northeast Nebraska ranging in age from 11 to 15 participated in this vear's hunt.

by a hot dog lunch. During the checkin process the youth had to show their Hunter Safety Card which they obtained by taking a 10 hour course provided free of charge by Nebraska Game and Parks.

After that the youth picked up their hunting vest which is theirs to keep, provided courtesy of Nebraska State Council Pheasants Forever and Nebraska Game and Parks. They were also given blaze led by several volunteers from the Wayne

The Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants orange hats provided by the Logan Creek area and their trusty pointing dogs. Chapter.

> The youth were then split into four groups and each was paired up with an adult volunteer "Mentor" and took turns of dog that they would be hunting with. throughout the afternoon at six educational stations.

"For some of these kids it was the first day was the safe handling and use of the gun," said Tim Reinhardt, one of the organizers of the event.

Following the gun safety message from instructor, the youth were given the opportunity to shoot a few rounds of trap followed by a live pheasant hunt which was

Dr. Melissa Heithold gave the attendees some information before the hunt got their skills at shooting targets from difstarted on how to best care for the type

Jason Thiele, a wildlife biologist, and Jeff Jones, a conservation officer, both with Nebraska Game and Parks provid-The day began with check in, followed time they had shot a shotgun. So the ed some useful information on hunting most important order of business for the laws, and the different types of pheasant in attendance then enjoyed some refreshhabitat to look for at different times of the day.

Duane Schroeder taught the youth about the importance of asking landown-Jim Modrell, who is a local firearm safety ers permission to hunt their land, and then did a role play activity for the kids to experience all different types of responses to their asking

the 4-H Sharp Shooters Club, had an for her continued support and coverage air rifle range set up for the youth to try ferent ranges.

The final event of the day was an archerv target shoot which was taught by Ed and Lee Brogie, along with Bill Boese. The day finished up with bird cleaning demonstrated by Lonnie Matthes. Those ments provided by Kory Leseberg and Helena Agri-Enterprises.

The chapter would like to thank State Nebraska Bank and Trust, Elkhorn Valley Bank, BankFirst, F&M Bank, and Pac-N-Save for helping provide the meals for the youth; the Izaak Walton League for the use of the facility, and al-

of this event.

Also, we would like to thank Michael Foods for providing safety glasses and hearing protection. We would especially like to thank all of the adult volunteers who make this event such a great success. This event would not be possible without the support of our generous donors, chapter members, adult volunteers, and the parents of the hunt participants for getting their kids out there to enjoy the great outdoors," Reinhardt said.

Check out the chapter Facebook page Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter #303 to view some pictures of the event. If anyone is interested in getting signed up for next year's hunt contact Tim Rein. Darin Gruenke, who is the leader of so Clara Osten with the Wayne Herald hardt at (402) 518-0597 for information.





## **Obituaries**

Loren Stoltenberg, 89, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2018 at Careage Campus of Care in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 15 at Our Savior Lutheran Church



in Wayne. Burial with military rites was in Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll.

Memorials may be designated to Elmwood Cemetery at Carroll. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Loren Harold Stoltenberg was born July 13, 1929 in Carroll, to Harold and Esther (Tietgen) Stoltenberg. He was baptized Oct. 6, 1929 and was confirmed on March 21, 1948 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Carroll. He graduated from Carroll High School in 1946. Loren married Jo Ann Volwiler on May 29, 1950. They were married for 67 years. Loren played Legion baseball as a catcher. He and Ron Lage were a force as a catcher/pitcher team. Their proudest moment was when Carroll beat Nor-

folk in a tournament. Loren followed baseball with a passion. He watched every game he could find and had a comment, opinion and an explanation for every single play. He was not picky about which team to follow though he was never a Yankee fan. Loren's passion for sports continued as he traveled as long as he was able to watch his grandchildren and greatgrandchildren play baseball, volleyball, football, and golf.

Loren was a farmer. It was his true joy. After retirement, Loren went on to get his real estate license, but found his place when he became a Federal Crop Insurance adjuster. He loved the travel, meeting farmers from all across the country and helping them when disasters had destroyed their crops. Loren and Jo Ann often wintered in Apache Junction, Arizona. Meeting new people and visiting was Loren's favorite pastime! When his kids were little the family would load up in the car on Sunday afternoons, drive around to look at the crops and inevitably end up at someone's house to visit.

Loren's hobby was restoring tractors. He was a member of the Cornhusker Two Cylinder Club. He loved displaying his tractors at the fair and parades. Thanks to family members who hauled a lot of tractors for him in his later years. This past year Loren enjoyed having his 1020 in his garage in Wayne and would make trips with it around town, checking out the golf course and driving to coffee at McDonald's. Loren was a member at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Wayne.

Survivors include his two children, Vicki (Phil) Fisher of Hastings and Garry (Nancie) Stoltenberg of Lincoln; five grandchildren, Jenny Lauckner, Erica (Matt) Peterson, Ryan (Carrie) Stoltenberg, Jake (Alyson) Fisher, Lindsay (Jamie) Hemmingsen; 11 great grandchildren, one brother Larry (Marilyn) Stoltenberg of Rapid City, S.D.; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, JoAnn; one brother: Dallas Stoltenberg; two brothers-in-law: Don Harmeier and Dale Stoltenberg; three sisters-in-law: Arlene Volwiler, Susan Volwiler, Sue Stoltenberg; two nephews: Tim Volwiler, Rick Harmeier; a niece: Kelly Volwiler.

Honorary pallbearers will be Loren's grandchildren, Erica Peterson, Lindsay Hemmingsen, Jenny Lauckner, Carrie Stoltenberg and Alyson Fisher and Loren's great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Ryan Stoltenberg, Matt Peterson, Jamie Hemmingsen, Calvin Peterson, Cash Peterson, Garry Stoltenberg, Phil Fisher and Jake Fisher.



#### Delores Jensen

Delores Z. Jensen, 86 of Grand Island, died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018 at Grand Island Park Place Care Center, Grand Island.

She married Gerald Ray Jensen on Jan. 28, 1955 in Kearney. The couple made their home in the Ravenna area where they farmed until 1965. They moved to Grand Island in 1966, where she worked at several local restaurants retiring in 1980. Gerald preceded her in death on Jan. 31, 2015. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and TOPS for 30 plus years. She enjoyed bowling, playing cards, visiting with friends and flower gardening; but most of all her greatest joy came from time spent with her family

Survivors include three daughters, Susan and Roy Bye and Debbie and Richard Schwartz, all of Grand Island and Linda VanEynde of Sun City, Ariz.; two sons, Mark and Rose Jensen of Winnebago, Ill. and Gary R. Jensen of Grand Island; five grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and one sister, Donna Morse of Grand Island.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John L. and Eva R. Ulrich; her husband, Gerald R. Jensen; one sister, Betty Hafner; and 10 brothers, Arline, Walter, Benny, Howard, John Jr., Clarence, Donald, Bobby, Murlen and Stanley Ulrich.

Online condolences may be directed to the family at www.apfelfuneralhome.com

### Carol Carlson

Carol Carlson, 69, of Allen, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018 at her home. Services will be held Friday, Oct. 19 at 10:30 a.m. at First Lutheran Church in Allen. Visitation will be held Thursday, Oct. 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. at First Lutheran Church in Allen with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery at Allen.

Memorials may be directed to First Lutheran Church in Allen. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

## Looking Ahead in Wayne

way northeast of the airport.

make an offer.

At the last meeting the Council

set an asking price for this land at

\$15,000. Contact us if you would

like more information about the

property or if you would like to

By Wes Blecke, City Administrator

**City Council meetings** Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. Join us just once. You never know, you might enjoy it!

Parks and Camping second and third readings

A memorial service will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Chapel Apfel Funeral Home, Grand Island, with the Rev. Adam Snoberger officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to service time on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Apfel Funeral Home, Grand Island. A luncheon will follow the service at noon. Memorials are suggested to the family to be designated at a later date.

Apfel Funeral Home is caring for the family.

Delores Z. Jensen was born Sept. 9, 1932 in Wayne, the daughter of John Lewis & Eva R. (Bose) Ulrich. She received her education in Wayne. She worked at Jim's Cafe in Wayne for several years, and later was employed at the Egg Plant until 1954 when she moved to Ravenna.

Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Pastor Kyle Nelson officiating. Memorials may be directed to deaf research at Gallaudet University,

ed Methodist Church in Wayne with

Washington, D.C., the Orville and Hallie Scholarship Fund at Wayne State College or First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Hallie Phillips Sherry was born

Oct. 5, 1919 in Raleigh, N.C. to Hallie and T.M. Phillips. She graduated from Hugh Moron High School in 1939 and Mrs. Hardbarger's Secretarial School in 1937. She joined the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps in 1943. This later became the Woman's Army Corps. She performed recruiting duty in St. Louis, Mo. before going overseas. Mrs. Sherry was among the first WACS to arrive in the South Pacific Theatre in May of

1943. She was an Information Specialist, writing war stories on heroism and sending them to the soldiers' home-town newspapers while serving in Australia, New Guinea, Biak and Manila. She obtained the rank of Sergeant.

Hallie Phillips Sherry Hallie Phillips Sherry, 99, of Wayne, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018 at Faith

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. at First Unit-

On April 13, 1946 she married Orville M. Sherry in Raleigh, N.C., moved to Wayne and became secretary and treasurer of Sherry's Inc. In 1963 she graduated from Wayne State College and taught reading and English in Wakefield, Winside and Wayne High Schools. She also taught English at the Department of Corrections at the main prison in Lincoln. While in Lincoln, she and her husband were house parents at a girls' group home for 13 months. Upon returning to Wayne in 1980, she became the first coordinator of Haven House and held the position until her retirement.

Survivors include a son, Edward and Linda Sherry of Sioux Falls, S.D. two daughters, Lee Sherry and husband, Norman Small of Norfolk and Jan and Troy Krien of Lincoln; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; two nieces

She was preceded in death by her husband, Orville M. Sherry; her parents; one brother, T.M. and two sisters, Ruth Riley and Betty Case.

#### Sandra Clarkson

Sandra Clarkson 77, of Neligh, died Saturday, Oct. 13, 2018 after a battle with cancer at the Neligh Care and Rehabilitations Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 16 at St. Francis Church in Neligh. Father Pat Nields officiated. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery at Neligh. Arrangements were with Beyer Snider Memorial Funeral Home in Neligh.

Sandra Lee Clarkson was born Aug. 19, 1941 at Wayne, to Harry F and Elsie (Wert) Kay. She was baptized April 5, 1950 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and confirmed May 29, 1955. On Aug. 4, 1960 she married Keith Clarkson and later divorced. She and Keith owned and operated several newspapers. She moved to Neligh in 1983, and worked at the Neligh News and Leader for many years.

Survivors include siblings Sally (LeRoy) Clarkson of Neligh, Gene (Bev) Kay of Columbus, Linda (Larry) Anderson of Wakefield, Roger Kay of Wayne, Barbara Kay of Omaha and Mary (Gerald) Stalling of Wayne and nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and close friend, Freddie Schindler.





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#### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 19 at Haven House, located at 215 West Second Street. It will include a ribbon cutting for the new location. The coffee on Friday, Oct 26 with be held at the Wayne County Courthouse. It will be hosted by Nebraska Extension in Wayne County. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

#### Coat Closet

AREA — The Coat Closet, located in the basement of First Presbyterian Church, 216 West Third Street in Wayne, has coats available at no cost to those in need. The Coat Closet is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. A Special Opening will be held Saturday, Nov. 3 from 10 to 11 a.m. Those using the Closet are asked to use the northwest entrance on Lincoln Street. Also, the Coat Closet is in need of new or good used coats, especially for children. They can be dropped off at the church during the same hours. For more information, call (402) 375-2669.

#### **Paper Drive**

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 20. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

#### Wayne Talks

AREA — Eric Colvard, Assistant Professor of History at Wayne State College will present "A Woman's Place in the World: Transnational Activism and the Women's Christian Temperance Union" on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company in Wayne. The event is sponsored by the WSC - AJS Natural History Museum.

#### Food Truck

 $\ensuremath{\operatorname{AREA}}$  — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution for those in financial need is Saturday, Oct. 27 at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Fifth and Main in Wayne. Food distribution is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Doors open at 8 am. People receiving food should bring containers to carry the food home. Volunteers are always welcome.

camping rules were passed at the last Council meeting. These rules will pertain to the two parks that allow overnight camping: Henry Victor Park and Lion's Club Park. A full list of rules will be posted in both parks. The City hopes these rules will make the camping experience better for both residents and visitors

**Christmas Lights Recycling** In the next couple of months, you will undoubtedly become frustrated with those Christmas lights that don't work or worse yet, intermittently work. Remember the City encourages you to recycle those strands. The City provides bins for recycling at both the Transfer Station and City Hall.

#### Four letter word...SNOW

Typically I would say this is very early to remind the public about snow removal rules...but we have already experienced our first "measurable" snow, and it's only the middle of October! Nevertheless, to make snow removal go the smoothest way possible this fall/winter, remember to keep sidewalks clear of snow and ice 24 hours after the City has cleared the streets. If you have questions about the City code on snow/ice removal, don't hesitate to call the City.

**Property for Sale** The City owns 10.61-11.36 acres (depending on "deeded" acres vs GIS acres) of old railroad right-of-

MEMBERSHIP RATES	ncludes Tax
Yearly	6 Month
Family \$330.00	\$220.00
Adult Single \$185.00	\$110.00
Adult Couple \$255.00	\$140.00
Senior Single \$95.00	\$55.00
Senior Couple \$120.00	\$75.00
College Year \$130.00	
College Semester \$75.00	
College 9 Month\$110.00	
College Couple\$205.00	
High School\$110.00	\$65.00
Middle School \$90.00	\$55.00
Elementary School \$70.00	\$50.00
— LOCKERS — Large \$35 • Medium \$25 • Smal	li \$15



## Top sales people

The top sales people in the Wayne Booster Club Blue Devil card sales event earlier this school year were recognized at a recent assembly at Wayne Elementary School. They include (left) Jordyn Gamble, Brodrick Tiedtke, Drew Miller, Colton Shepperd, Payton Junck, Lindsey Niemann, Kyla Krusemark, Shayanne Beatty, Rylan Brakenhoff and Mandy Vanhorn. Each student received a monetary award for his/her efforts.

## ourthouse News

**Civil Proceedings** 

Shawn M. Thompson, Winside

vs. Jennifer M. Thompson, Winside. **Dissolution of Marriage** 

**Criminal Proceedings** 

State of Neb., pltf., v.s Jeffrey Hallowell. Complaint for Posses-

> DAY RATES 18 & over - \$5.00 17 & under - \$4.00 Family Day Pass - \$10.65 PUNCH CARDS 10 Day - \$36.00 5 Day - \$24.00 Wavne

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sion of THC, a Class IV Felony. Sentenced to a \$4,500 fine and ordered to pay costs of \$139.50.

State of Neb. pltf., vs. Theodore R. Brunow, III. Complaint for Possession of THC, a Class IV Felony. Sentenced to a \$4,500 fine and ordered to pay costs of \$139.50.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jeremy Williams. Complaint for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender, a Class IIIA Felony. Sentenced to a fine of \$9,000 and ordered to pay court costs of \$138.50.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jeremy Williams. Complaint for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender, a Class IIIA Felony . Sentenced to a fine of \$250 and ordered to pay court costs of \$141.00.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jimmy R Simeon. Complaint for Criminal Attempt-Theft by Unlawful Taking, a Class I Misdemeanor. Sentenced to county jail for 200 days with credit tion 17, Township 27, Range 3 and for 109 days previously served. Also ordered to pay costs of \$137.00.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Scott Hille. Complaint for Theft by Un-

lawful Taking, a Class IV Felony. Sentenced to 18 months of probation and 90 days in county jail. Required to write apology letter to victim. Also ordered to pay court costs of \$149.50.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Kimberly Burrows. Complaint for Criminal Attempt - Burglary, a Class IIIA Felony. Sentenced to two years in the Nebraska Department of Corrections. Following release, sentenced to 12 months Post-Release Supervision. Ordered to pay court costs of \$149.50.

#### September Property Transfers

Sept. 24: Melvin Vanderheiden to Melvin Vanderheiden Revocable Trust, Eldon Vanderheiden Trustee. The W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 27, Range 3; part of the E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Secpart of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 27, Range 3. \$0.00.

## **District Court**

Oct. 3, 2018

## www.mywaynenews.com Haskell Ag Lab has Brazilian connection

he was co-author on several scientific presentations at the joint Federal District. XXVII Brazilian Congress and X Latin American Congress of En- gress, Tom met with his collabo- addressing corn and soybean pest tomology in the mountain town of rator, Edson Baldin, University behavior. Thiago spent the sum-Gramado

Dr. Tom Hunt, UNL Haskell do Sul. He also visited the Uni- scientist, hosted by Tom and Dr. Ag Lab. Tom also recruited a new Ag Lab Entomologist, recently re- versity of Brasilia in Brasilia, the Tiffany Heng-Moss in the early PhD student of Edson's, Sabrina turned from a trip to Brazil where country's capital located in the 2000s. They collaborated on a south-central part of Brazil in the project addressing host plant re-

of Sao Paulo Entomology profes- mer of 2017 living in Wayne, Neb.

sistance in soybean, and are cur-While at the Entomology Con- rently collaborating on projects



(Contributed photo)

Some of Tom Hunt's past, current, and future students meet at the XXVII Brazilian Con- campus. Tom says, "Sandwich gress, Gramado, Brazil. Tom is in the center, his collaborator Edson Baldin is to the right, and they are surrounded by graduate students.

Gramado is located in Brazil's sor, and his PhD student Thiago and conducted research on soysouthernmost state, Rio Grande Fanela. Edson was a visiting bean caterpillars at the Haskell wich student from Brazil.

## Security Bank named to the the Institute for Extraordinary Banking<sup>TM</sup> Hall of Fame

Security Bank was recognized lis, Minn. as the 2018 inductee into the In-

stitute for Extraordinary Bank- with the Institute's highest and America<sup>TM</sup>. ing Hall of Fame, presented at the most exclusive honor, induction 2018 Extraordinary Banking<sup>™</sup> into the Hall of Fame, for their 2017 Extraordinary Bank of the

Security Bank was recognized is truly one of The Best Banks in

As the recipient last year of the Awards on Sept. 11 in Minneapo- exemplary commitment to com- Year Award, Security Bank re-



(Contributed photo)

Roxanne Emmerich representing the Institute of Extraordinary Banking presents Security Bank with the Hall of Fame award, along with a Banky Award for both "Thought Leadership" and "Above and Beyond Customer Service". Those in attendance at the awards ceremony in Minneapolis in September representing Security Bank included (left) Justin Orr - Loan Officer; Jennifer Brummels - Customer Service Rep; Brent Hogan – Information munities, and in the country. Systems Engineer; Susie Koranda - Executive Vice President; Roxanne Emmerich – Institute for Extraordinary Banking Founder and Chair; Keith Knudsen - President & CEO; Brandon Baller - Chief Credit Officer, Kyla Spahr-Controller; Megan Pippitt - Operations Assistant; and Evan Rose - Customer Service Rep.

Ongarato, to spend the summer of 2019 at the Haskell Ag Lab continuing research on soybean caterpillars

After the Entomology Congress, Hunt visited Dr. Cristina Bastos at the University of Brasilia. Dr. Bastos was a visiting scholar at the UNL Entomology Department in 2000. Cristina gave Hunt a tour of her University and laboratory in Brasilia, and the nearby research station, Fazenda Água Limpa, where she conducts field research on cotton pests.

Hunt regularly hosts PhD and Masters graduate students in "sandwich" programs at the UNL Haskell Ag Lab. A sandwich program is one where a student who is in a graduate program in another country, like Brazil, spends from six months to a year during his program in another country, like the U.S. In Tom's case, his sandwich students spend 6 to 9 months doing research at the Haskell Ag Lab and on Lincoln students are very motivated and get a lot of quality work completed in a short period of time". Sabrina will be Tom's eighth sand-

munity banking. Security Bank ceived a brand-new car, which has

been seen all over the area. To honor Security Bank's commitment to community and education as the 2017 Extraordinary Bank of the Year Award winner, The Institute for Extraordinary Banking donated \$10,000 to the

Unstoppable Foundation to fund the construction of a new school in Africa

Security Bank was also recognized with the Institute's Above -and-beyond Customer Service Banky<sup>™</sup> Award and Thought Leader Banky™ Award.

"We are honored to receive these awards and it continues to be a tribute to our customers, our staff and the five communities that we have the honor to serve," said Keith Knudsen, Security Bank President and CEO.

The Extraordinary Banking Awards exist to highlight the vital, yet often overlooked, role that local, community banks play in our economy. Consumers use the Grammys to guide their music purchases, the Emmys lead them to the best of television, and the Tonys highlight outstanding live theater.

Now, consumers have the Banky® Awards as their guide to discovering the very best, most extraordinary banks in their com



(Photo by Clara Osten)

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## Fire Prevention Week

Wayne Fire Chief Phil Monahan spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. The event was hosted by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department in observance of Fire Prevention Week. Monahan spoke of the work of the department, especially the training fire personnel take part in throughout the year.

## **Suspect in Emerson** murder ruled competent

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Andres Surber, of Wakefield, was ruled mentally competent to stand trial for the 2016 murder of Kraig Kubik, of rural Emerson.

In 2017, 6th District Court judge, Paul Vaughan, ruled that Surber was not able to assist in his defense, therefore was incompetent to stand trial for allegedly shooting Kubik and dismembering his body on Nov. 1, 2016.

After his incompetency ruling, Surber underwent treatment at the Lincoln Regional Center. While there, he refused to take

anti-psychotic medication, forcing Vaughan to rule that he could be administered the drugs against his will.

A hearing in Surber's case is scheduled in the Dakota County District Court on Dec. 12. No trial date is scheduled at this time.

Another Wakefield man Brayan Galvan-Hernandez, was sentenced to 50-60 years in prison in 2017, after pleading guilty to accessory to a felony and no contest to attempted second-degree murder in connection with the case.

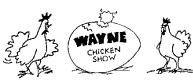
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## Wayne Chicken Show theme for 2019 announced

The 2019 Wayne Chicken Show theme will be "Chickens Around the World". The theme will focus on the different kinds and uses of chickens around the world.

The Chicken Show Committee chose "Chickens Around the World" to showcase the growing brood of diversity roosting in our coop. The committee felt this would be an egg-cellent opportunity to educate the public about other cultures.

The Wayne Chicken Show will be held July 12-14, 2019 in Wayne. The Chicken Show is in its 39th year and was first held in 1980.

The Chicken Show was founded by the Wayne Regional Arts Council and is held annually on the second weekend in July.

If anyone is interested in planning the 2019 Wayne Chicken Show, would like to be added to the contact list, or has questions, contact Abby Schademann at aschademann@wayneworks.org or at 402-375 - 2240.

The Chicken Show Committee meets the second Monday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the South Meeting Room of the Wayne City Auditorium.



## Wayne Area Economic Development invites public to meet candidates on Oct. 22

Wayne Area Economic Develop- dates ahead of the Nov. 6 general High School will be the site of an inment (WAED) is providing an op- election. Hahn Lecture Hall at Wayne at 5:30 p.m. portunity for voters to meet candi-

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## Wayne Community Schools Foundation "We had to do this event a little different than May's event because thanks Vets

To show appreciation for veterans, the Wayne Community Schools Foundation will be giving free admission to anyone who presents a Legion, VFW or military ID at the gate of the Wayne High versus Wahoo Bishop Neumann football game on Friday, Oct. 19.

"It's just something that we wanted to do as a simple thank you to our military, just to show them how much we really do appreciate everything they do," Brandon Foote, Wayne Community Schools Foundation executive director said. "People don't know all the things they do behind the scenes so we want to show them some support."

The football game begins at 7 p.m. at Bob Cunningham field on the campus of Wayne State College.

troduction of candidates on Oct. 22

WAED usually sponsors some sort of candidate forum before elections, however Monday's event will be different.

there's so many candidates, we have limited time," Luke Virgil, WAED executive director said.

Seventeen local candidates are running in contested races in the upcoming election. The event will be moderated by Bill Dickey and each candidate will have time to introduce themselves and briefly discus their campaign platform. Virgil is hoping after the event, there will be time for more informal meeting.

'We are encouraging all of the candidates to stick around and meet the electorate, Virgil said.

Though the large number of candidates has meant the regular candidate forum had to change, Virgil said it's a good problem to have.

"It means that people care about the offices in the community and that they care about the community in general. It's very encouraging to see that people care about local government," Virgil said. "It does take a lot of time and courage to stand up and run for office, so we applaud people willing to do that."

Candidates for Wayne County Commissioner, District 1; Wayne District 17 School Board; Lower Elkhorn NRD, Director at Large; City of Wayne Mayor; Wayne City Council, Ward 1 and Wayne City Council, Ward 4 candidates will be on hand.

For early voting and voter registration information, visit waynecountyne.org.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Pride of the Blue Devils

The Wayne High School Marching Band traveled to Ashland for the Oxbow Marching Competition on Oct. 14. The band received a Division I, Superior, rating for their efforts. The band will travel to Kearney on Oct. 20 for the Nebraska State Bandmasters' Association competition. The band is pictured here just before their performance in Ashland.

## Kids can attend annual Wayne Area Ducks Unlimited banquet for free

The Wayne area chapter of Ducks Unlimited (DU) is looking to the next generation of wildlife conservationist and hunters. Greenwings, DU young members 16 years old and younger, can attend the 2018 banquet for free when accompanied by an adult DU member.

Chairman Kent Bearnes of Laurel said that the Wayne Area Chapter has been given a sponsor gift from area committee memthe local area.

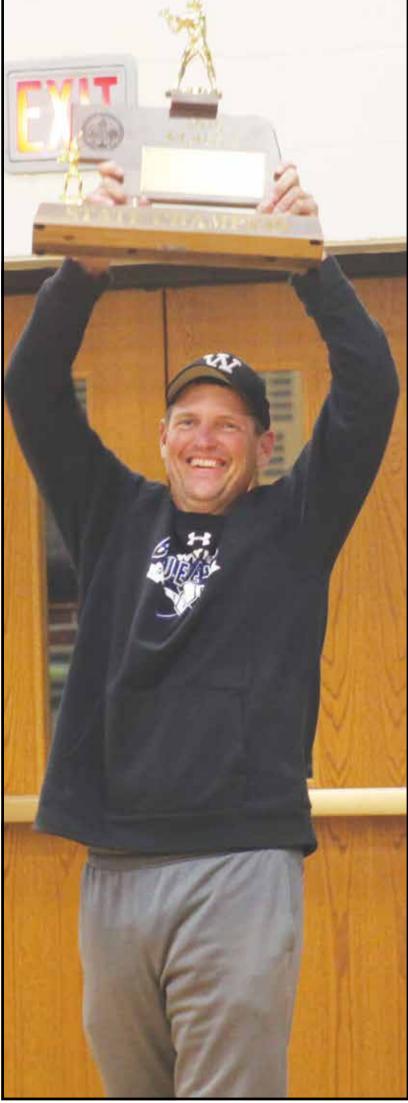
The chapter will pay for the "Greenwing" youth membership in DU and a meal for the first 50 to register.

The banquet will be held Friday Nov. 2, 2018 at the Beaumont Event & Concert Hall (2611 N Hwy 15, Wayne, Ne). A social will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by a dinner and auction at 7 p.m. Bearnes said that the new generation of hunters will be the leaders of conservation in the future. bers to support the Greenwings in Focus on the Greenwings in the This year's banquet will include area is important to future pro-

gramming and events. Committee members Greg Urwiler and Steve Smith of Laurel, said in addition to membership and a meal. all Greenwings will be entered into a drawing of youth items.

Tickets are available at the door or from any committee member. A single is \$40 with couples at \$60, greenwings at \$15 and National Bronze level sponsorship at \$265, price includes dinner and membership in Ducks Unlimited. an auction of both collectible DU

art and memorabilia and other useful items for the hunter and collector. Other committee members for tickets and information call: Ryan Jensen, Mitch Lanser, Steve Smith, Greg Urwiller, Chad Johnson, Justin Martin, Chantelle Christensen, Hayden Robb, Keaton Slaughter, Tim Bearnes, Rob Bose, Seth Parsley and Kent Bearnes. For additional information call Kent Bearnes at (402) 360-5005 or visit http://NE.ducks. org to buy tickets online.



Hardware

## The Lower Elkhorn NRD will host an Open House at their new location Oct. 26 The Lower Elkhorn Natural Re- College on May 25, where they Sousek, said. "The LLC was a through a wide-range of steward-

sources District (LENRD) moved had been since the center was to their new location this summer and will host an Open House invited to visit their new offices from 1 to 4 p.m.

The LENRD board members voted last December to pur- flow, while allowing for a future chase the former Sterling Computer building at 1508 Square Turn Boulevard in Norfolk. The LENRD moved out of the Lifelong Learning Center (LLC) on the vehicles and equipment on-site," campus of Northeast Community LENRD General Manager, Mike

constructed 20 years ago.

on Friday, Oct. 26. The public is advantages that were important to our board members. They saw the need to provide a more efficient layout and smoother work increase of staff to effectively manage the ever-increasing workload. The new space has ample storage as well as a building for

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great location for us to grow and expand our programs, and we "Our new location offers several hope our move provides new opportunities for the college in creating available space at the learning center for other potential partners."

> Sousek said the staff made a smooth transition to the new facility and are providing the same high-level of public service to the citizens of the district at their new location.

"If you haven't made it over to see the new place yet, stop by and see us on Oct. 26." Sousek said

The LENRD is protecting lives, protecting property, and protecting the future of this area

ship, management and education programs - from flood control to groundwater monitoring, from irrigation management to outdoor recreation and much more. Projects and programs of the LENRD are reviewed and approved by a locally elected Board of Directors.

The LENRD is one of 23 Natural Resources Districts across the state. Nebraska is unique in the nation as the only state to have NRDs. The LENRD serves all or parts of 15-counties in northeast Nebraska.

To learn more, visit the LENRD website to sign up for monthly emails, like them on Facebook, and follow them on Twitter.

ing to "Pack the House" for their State of Nebraska Evaluation.

dine with seniors at the center, but cy on aging will be evaluating is the Senior Center is looking to increase their diners on Oct. 24. That lar meals served there. Bertrand day, State officials will be visiting to evaluate the Wayne Senior Center.

"We're pushing this so we can show Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging how great of a cen-



Oct. 26 - Haunted Trail, 8 to 11 p.m. \$5 per person or \$3 per person for groups of eight or more. Create a perfect ambience for Halloween, come lurk along the Haunted Trail on Friday, Oct. 26, Saturday, Oct. 27, and Halloween night, Oct. 31, at Wayne State College. The Haunted Trail begins and ends near the Mamie McCorkindale School Museum, Lindahl Drive, on campus. Though appropriate for all ages, adults without children may have a more spine-tingling adventure. Dress for cool autumn weather. Remember, spooks come out even in rain. Proceeds benefit students in theatre activities. The WSC Drama Club fosters theatrical expression and nurtures the appreciation of theatre throughout Northeast Nebraska.

Event sponsored by the WSC Drama Club. For more information, contact Brian Begley, assistant professor of theatre, at brbegle1@wsc.edu. Oct. 27 – Planetarium Show: Fractal City, 2 p.m. Celebrate math! Nov. 1 – Geography Bowl, 4 to 5:30 p.m., The Geography Bowl consists of eight teams with two contestants each answering geography-related questions in single-elimination format. First place team awarded prizes, and lucky audience members may win door prizes! Teams will dress in theme costumes or apparel. Everyone welcome to come watch the game show. The event is sponsored by Gamma Theta Upsilon. For information: Dr. Lesli Rawlings at lerawli1@wsc.edu or 402-375-7299

For a full listing of events happening at Wayne State College, please visit www.wsc.edu/calendar. Some events are subject to changes. Please contact College Relations with questions at 402-375-7324

Wayne High softball coach Rob Sweetland makes a triumphant return to Wayne High after his team took the Nebraska state softball championship and played a perfect season. Saturday evening, community members welcomed the team home.

## Wayne Senior Center looks to 'Pack the House'

The Wayne Senior Center is look- ter we are," Diane Bertrand, Senior Center coordinator said.

(Photo by Dawn Nelson)

One of the things the State and The public is always invited to Northeast Nebraska Area Agenthe nutritional value of the regusaid not only is the Wayne Senior Center's menus checked by a dietitian to ensure they're nutritional, since switching to cooking meals in-house, the senior center's attendance has increased. In the last year, the Wayne Senior Center has served about 2,000 more meals than before and average about 45 diners a day, according to Bertrand.

"I think we've seen an increase because everything is made from scratch," Bertrand said. "It's all home-cooked by great cooks."

The Senior Center will be serving sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, Bavarian sauerkraut, green beans with almonds, hidden pear salad and homemade rye bread. Deb Dickey will be providing music and Providence Medical Center volunteers will be on hand to help serve.

Those who would like joining the Wayne Senior Center should make a reservation by calling (402) 375-1460

On Friday, Oct. 19, there will be no noon meal at the senior center. but there will be a special evening meal with the Burt Heithold Band entertaining diners.

Bertand also mentioned that the Wayne Senior Center will offer State Health Insurance Program (SHIP) assistance with Medicare part D enrollment on Tuesday, Oct. 23 for those in need of assistance.

Sports

# A perfect ending to a perfect season

The Wayne

era



Allison Claussen (7) and Tori Kniesche get the celebration started after Wayne claimed the Class C Nebraska State Softball Championships title with a 3-2 win over Bishop Neumann Saturday in Hastings.

## Wayne caps 35-0 campaign with 3-2 win to claim third state title

#### **By MICHAEL CARNES** For The Herald

HASTINGS — As the ball popped into the middle of Sidney Biggerstaff's glove and the Bishop Neumann batter swung in desperation, the celebration began.

- Thirty-five wins.
- Zero losses. One state championship.

The Wayne High players leaped nto the air and screamed almost in unison, softball gloves flying skyward into a chilly October southern breeze, as the Blue Devils celebrated the school's third state

softball championship in an excit- by pitching legend Molly Hill, this at the Smith Softball Complex.

In a tournament that was twice delayed by rain and, as a result, I'm so proud of the kids," a beaming had to finish on a Saturday morn- coach Rob Sweetland said after he ing for the first time in the tour- handed out medals and hugs to his nament's 26-year history, it was championship team. "Obviously we probably the only imperfection in had great pitching to get it done, what was the Blue Devils' second but with a big senior class with that unblemished run to a state title, experience you need those experimatching the 2004 championship enced kids. Nothing rattles these squad's effort.

And, like that 2004 team led

ing 3-2 win over the defending year's team had the perfect comchampion Bishop Neumann Lady bination of an overpowering pitch-Cave to claim the Class C title er and a senior-led offense and in the Nebraska State Softball defense that was rarely challenged Championships Saturday afternoon and dominated from first pitch to final out.

"It's been a long time coming and

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Wayne junior pitcher Tori Kniesche was dominating in the Blue Devils' championship run. She struck out 67 batters in four tournament games, including a record 20 in the championship game on Saturday.

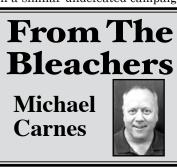
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Sidney Biggerstaff hits a solo home run for Wayne during their opening-round 6-1 win over Cozad.

## How to describe Wayne softball in one word — perfect As the members of the Wayne had led a 4-1 lead get away in the past two months.

High softball team were celebrating a 7-5 loss to Lincoln Southwest their 3-2 win over Bishop Neumann that ended their 49-game winning in the school's 17-year involvement to finish off a perfect 35-0 sea- streak (which bettered Wayne's old son, I snuck a glance to the field north of Wayne's celebration where Papillion-LaVista was trying to finish a similar undefeated campaign.



Only once, in the 26 years the sport has been sanctioned by the Nebraska School Activities Association, has a team run the table and finished the season unbeaten. Of the 63 teams in three classes that have claimed state championships, the 2004 Wayne High team was the only one to finish their championship season undefeated.

Devil faithful that the Monarchs team showcased over the course of

mark of 41 in a row and puts this leader and third all time), a second celebration made its way from the field where Wayne capped its run to perfection to the only unused field of the four where winning and losing players, coaches and families gathered for "unofficial" team, individual and group photos.

That's right, folks - Wayne is the epitome of perfection in high school softball. What a way to cap Wayne, America — by further cementing this school's status as the epicenter of high school softball in Nebraska.

Now, of course, Papillion-LaVista has a LOT more titles (14) than Wayne (3). But this weekend showed what happens when you combine a lethal pitcher with a solid defense and an offense that break, but I've had the pleasure can score from literally anywhere of following this community's pasin the lineup, and that group of kids plays together as a unit and As word circulated among the Blue develops the kind of chemistry this

Wayne has been to state 16 times in the sport at the high school level. There have been six trips to year's team as the current ongoing the championship game that have included that world-beating 2004 squad that gave up six runs the ENTIRE season (and none in the last 17 games), the 2007 team that lost a heart-breaking 12-inning battle (which, for some of the oldtimers who have been around the program all these years, STILL sticks out as the lowest moment in the program's history, losing to those dreaded "river rats" from an amazing season of softball in Tekamah, as the old-timers will tell you), and the first title team in 2003 that lost their opening-round game and then won six in a row to take the title (a feat that Gretna matched in Class B three years ago and Lincoln Southwest pulled off this past weekend in Class A).

> I wasn't around for the first two title teams and the 2007 heartsion for softball, which starts at

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## Champs

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seniors and they always stayed pos- reaching on a two-out error and come I might have wanted them to act dif- on the board when she singled and itive and I felt really good about them.'

The Blue Devils were tested only wice in their four-game run to the title in Hastings, both times against the defending champion Cavaliers.

The first test came Thursday after Wayne opened with a 6-1 win over Cozad the night before. Neumann manufactured a run in the first inning — only the second time Wayne had trailed the entire season — and made that stand until the fifth, when Wayne was able to tie the game on a bases-loaded walk to Annie Kniesche that scored Josie Thompson and won it in the seventh when Kniesche's opposite-field double to right was mishandled, allowing Kayla Fleming to circle the bases from first after home with the winning run in a 2-1 decision

The second came in Saturday's championship game, when Wayne was three outs away before Neumann led off the bottom of the inning with Heavy rains on Monday and Tuesday a wind-aided double and a home run forced tournament officials to move to pull within a run. Junior pitcher Tori Kniesche, who was practically untouchable throughout the tournament, shook off the pressure and calmly struck out the side to finish with a state tournament finals record 20 strikeouts.

siad. "Having a couple of tough games Haymakers, getting single runs in earlier in the tournament, I think each of the first three innings and they understood nothing was going to be easy and they perform well when they're like that. In years past,

ferent, but we just needed to let them be them because what they've been doing has been working.'

About the only thing that wasn't working for Wayne was the weather. the tournament start time to 2 p.m., and Wayne's 7 p.m. opening-round game with Cozad was played with a game-time temperature of 41 degrees and a biting-cold north wind blowing across the field.

The Blue Devils opened tourna-"They were really loose," Sweetland ment play with a 6-1 win over the breaking the game open with three in the fourth.

Kayla Fleming got the Blue Devils

## Wildcats take second at Hartington The Winside volleyball team went Bargstadt, Behmer and Topp Haylee Cummins and Abler each

1-1 in action at the Hartington-Newcastle Invitational volleyball tournament on Saturday.

Winside had no problems with Emerson-Hubbard, posting an easy 25-8, 25-10 win.

Andi Bargstadt and Hope Cummins led the offense with six kills apiece while Kati Topp added three and Ashelyn Abler had one. Brooklyn Behmer had 12 assists, and Abler and McKenna Russell each had two.

each had three ace serves, while Russell and Haylee Cummins had two apiece. Jaden Rastede had two blocks. Behmer and Haylee Cummins each had five digs, Russell and Bargstadt had three apiece and Topp added two.

Winside lost to Wausa in a threeset match, 25-21, 16-25, 25-22.

Bargstadt led the net attack with nine kills, Behmer added seven, Rastede and Topp each had five, Hope Cummins had three and

had two. Russell had 13 assists and Behmer added 12.

Topp had three blocks and Hope Cummins added two. Bargstadt led in digs with 10, Topp added eight, Abler and Jackie Escalante had six apiece and Russell and Haylee Cummins both had three.

Winside played in a triangular Tuesday at Hartington-Newcastle and will play in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament staring on Saturday.

Wavne hosted a triangular with

O'Neill and Hartington Cedar

Catholic on Tuesday and close

out the regular season at home

Thursday against Lutheran High

Northeast. They will compete in

the Mid State Conference tour-

nament starting on Monday in

Norfolk.

#### Blue Devils stumble against Battle Creek Sydney Redden had six.

The Wayne High volleyball team came up short in a three-set loss to Battle Creek on Thursday, losing 27-25, 25-20, 25-23,

Lauren Pick led the Blue Devil net attack with 15 kills, follwoed by Katelyn Grone with eight and Ashton Boyer with four. Emily Armstrong added three, Frankie Klausen and Allyson Avery each

had two and Korrina Niemann put up one. Avery had 16 assists and Kiara Krusemark put up 15.

Defensively, Armstrong had four service aces, Boyer added two and Erin O'Reilly had one. Pick had four blocks and Klausen added one. Klausen had 18 digs, Boyer added 15, Armstrong had 12, Pick and

## Winside falls to Plainview, 52-8

The Winside football team fell to 0-7 on the season with a 52-8 loss o Plainview at home on Friday.

Statistics from Friday's game were not available at press time, Hailey Backer each had 11 and

however, statistics from the previ- touchdown, and caught a pass from ous week's 54-14 loss to Osmond were reported.

In that matchup, Cody Ellis returned a kickoff 50 yards for a

Koby Ellis for a two-point conversion.

Winside closes the season Friday at Elgin Public/Pope John.

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Started and owned business in Wayne that continues with new ownership, previously part owner of a comput business, now owns and operates a part-time small business.

scored when Annie Kniesche's single was misplayed in the outfield. Wayne made it 2-0 in the second

when Allison Claussen walked and scored on a Kniesche double, then made it 3-0 with a solo homer by Sidney Biggerstaff, who hit her teamleading seventh round-tripper.

Cozad scored in the top of the fourth, ending an eight-game shutout streak by the Blue Devil defense, but Wayne answered with three in the bottom of the frame. Kendall Dorey reached on an error and scored on an RBI groundout by her older sister, Maysn. Kniesche followed with a two-run double, scoring Claussen and Fleming.

"When the girls came over I told them that we had to answer," Sweetland said. "Their top two hitters are very quick and they did a good job of executing things to get that run."

Tori Kniesche battled the bonechilling weather to pitch a completegame two-hitter, striking out 18 and walking three.

Last year's defending champions were next on the docket for the Blue Devils Thursday afternoon, and for only the second time all season, Wayne was not the first team on the scoreboard.

Neumann manufactured a run in the top of the first inning, using a single, stolen base and throwing error to take the 1-0 lead.

Wayne had its chances to tie the game, but had to wait until the fifth inning to get on the scoreboard. Neumann got out of a two-on, oneout situation in the third with an inning-ending double play, then got a strikeout-throwout twin-killing in the fourth when Wayne had two runners in scoring position and nobody out

Finally, Wayne tied the game in the fifth. Thompson was hit by a pitch to start the inning and Maysn Dorey followed with a single. Fleming and Annie Kniesche followed with walks that brought Thompson home to tie the game at 1-1.

In the bottom of the seventh, Neumann was one out away from taking the game into extra innings when its defense made back-to-back fatal mistakes.

Fleming reached base when her ground ball was misplayed by the shortstop. Two pitches later, Annie Kniesche lined a shot down the first base line, and the ball was mishandled by the Lady Cavs' right fielder, allowing Fleming to come all the way around from first with the winning run to give Wayne a 2-1 win.

"I knew I was going to be the last batter and I had to score her," Kniesche said of her game-winning hit. "When I saw the girl miss it in the outfield I was thinking 'Go Kayla Go.' It was an amazing win."

and turns in the game and it really

ation, this time against an Arlington team it had beaten in the finals of the Wayne Invitational during the first week of the season.

As it was the day before. Friday's semifinal matchup proved to be a pitcher's duel between Wayne's Tori Kniesche and Arlington's Sarah Theiler for the first four innings.

In the fifth, Wayne broke the ice when Abby Ankeny walked and moved to second on a sacrifice by Kendall Dorey, setting the stage for Claussen. The senior third baseman came through with her fourth homer of the season, an opposite-field blast on a 1-2 pitch that gave Wayne a 2-0 lead.

"It was an outside pitch and she had pitched it to me earlier in the count," Claussen said of her fourth home run of the season. "I knew if it would come the second time I'd hit it. I just wanted to try to get a base hit and it felt really good. I was trying to get a base hit and get runners on base and let the rest of the team do the work."

"It was great to have another senior come through for us," Sweetland said of Claussen's homer. "It's just different ones every game and I'm really proud for them."

Wayne added two more runs in the sixth inning. Annie Kniesche singled and Tori Kniesche walked and was replaced by Aliah Schulz as a pitchrunner. Two batters later, Kendall Dorey slammed a pitch down the left field line for a two-run double. advancing to third on the throw home.

That was enough for Tori Kniesche, who capped the 4-0 win by striking out the side, completing a two-hit, 17-strikeout gem that put Wayne in the finals for the sixth time in school history.

The rematch with the Lady Cavs on Saturday morning proved as tense as the first meeting between the teams two days earlier, but Tori Kneische's pitching was simply untouchable.

The junior flamethrower struck out the lineup through the first three innings. Neumann managed a leadoff single in the fourth inning, but Kniesche continued to dominate the Lady Cavs' helpless hitters.

The Blue Devils stayed patient against Neumann senior Hadley Chvatal and finally broke through in the fourth. Tori Kniesche walked and was replaced by Schulz, who came home on a two-out triple by Biggerstaff, who just missed a home run with her opposite-field rocket to right.

"I looked at (assistant coach Kylie Koch) over at first base and she said 'strong backhand,' and I squared it up and it felt perfect," Biggerstaff said.

"She's a stud," Sweetland said of his senior catcher. "She's come up "It was a great effort," Sweetland big for us all year long as it's been a seniors will certainly be missed, and added. "There were so many twists pleasure to coach her, and what often the younger kids coming back will gets overlooked is what she does behind the plate, She's such a leader out there and it was great for her to come up big like that.'

games, Wayne faced a rematch situ- shook the homer off and set down the side in order after that, completing a state championship record 20-strikeout performance to give Wayne the title.

"It's an amazing feeling and I'm super proud I got to do it with my sisters, and I've been playing with the seniors for nine years so it was great feeling," the junior hurler said after the game. "I knew I had to focus and take one pitch at a time. It was really really nervous and it was rough but l battled through it."

As an added bonus, Wayne and Papillion-LaVista were both on track to finish the season undefeated, but the Monarchs lost two games to Lincoln Southwest on Saturday to not only be denied an undefeated season, but end a 49-game winning streak that eclipsed the old state record held by the 2003-2004 Wavne High teams, which combined for a 41-game winning streak. Wayne now holds the longest active winning streak after its 35-0 season.

It was the perfect end to a perfect season, and the six seniors - Ankeny, Biggerstaff, Claussen, Thompson, Annie Kniesche and Maysn Dorey - were all thrilled to end their high school careers as state champions.

"It's amazing," Biggerstaff said. "About the sixth inning, coach told us 'six more outs' and that's when I felt (pressure) the most. At the beginning of the season. I didn't know if we would make it this far, and then once we won conference and districts it felt like it was coming."

Added Dorey, "I don't know how to explain it but it's really exciting. It feels great to go out with a bang and to go out undefeated. We all worked really well as a team, and when we got that last out my heart started racing and we were so excited and everybody was crying.

"I Don't even know (how to describe it)," Ankeny said. "It feels amazing better than I ever imagined. I knew my last at bat (in the seventh) would be the last one and I wanted to make it count, and I'm just so excited and so happy for my team."

Said Thompson, "I honestly can't describe it. I cried at first because I'm so happy and just filled with joy, and I'm so proud of my teammates for what we accomplished. It's a great thing to go out on my senior year (as a state champion).

Annie Kniesche added, "It's amazing. Everyone worked together and it was just an amazing feeling. We put all our hard work together, and it's not an individual effort it's a team effort. We communicated perfectly and it was amazing."

A teary-eyed Claussen summed it up: "It's indescribable. It was just a great feeling. It felt like a family, and we were really just together all year and everything just felt right."

Sweetland said this year's group of need to work hard in the offseason and next summer in their efforts to defend the 2018 state championship "It's something these kids have dreamed of since they picked up a softball, and for that to come to fruition is a great feeling," he said. "The younger girls need to understand the work that goes into this. Our freshmen need to get stronger and more athletic and play some tough competition in the summer, but they got Those runs proved to be important, a taste of that here. We'll have a big piece of this year's team coming back, tom of the seventh with a double and which helps, but we'll have some work to do to defend the title.'

Write-In Jane O'Leary, mayoral candidate for Wayne!



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just came down to the fact that we batted last. They really hadn't made a mistake the whole day defensively and we were fortunate it got by her. It was just a clutch hit by one of our seniors.'

Wayne outhit Neumann 6-3 in the game, led by Maysn Dorey's two hits. Tori Kniesche threw 101 pitches in the win, striking out 12.

Rain once again muddled up things on Friday, forcing tournament officials into a six-hour rain delay that moved the championship games back to Saturday.

Wayne got what proved to be some much-needed insurance in the top of the seventh. Biggerstaff doubled and scored on an RBI single by Abby Ankeny. Ankeny moved around to third and later came home when Claussen's hot shot to shortstop was mishandled, giving Wayne a 3-0 advantage.

as Neumann would lead off the bot-For the third time in as many two-run homer. Tori Kniesche calmly





#### **City League** Week #6 10/09/18

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Klein Electric	16	8	
Ghost Team	16	8	
Wildcat Cubs	15	9	
One Office	14	10	
Half-Ton Club	14	10	
Bryan's Plumbing	14	10	
Vet's Club	12	12	
4th Jug	12	12	
Miracle Lawn	12	12	
Wildcat Lanes	10	14	
The Odd Balls	10	14	
Tom's Body Shop	10	14	
Wayne Country Club	8	16	
GHOST	<b>5</b>	19	

High Games and Series: One Office, 730; Kyle Kempf, 230; Kayleen Roberts, 485 High Scores: David Mellick, 224; Randy Bargholz, 217; Doug Rose, 214; Jessi Jensen, 209, 204, 199; Tim Miller, 207; Michael Denklau, 200; Kayleen Roberts, 186.

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High Games and Series: Jessi Jensen, 240, 203, 226; Kayleen Roberts, 220; Angie Rath, 210; Linda Stewart, 200; Stefanie McLagan, 194, 193; Julie Hartung, 185; Dawn Navrkal, 181; Jessie Jensen, 669; Angie Rath, 519; Kayleen Roberts, 504; Stefanie McLagan, 501; Tabitha Belt, 498; Renee Saunder, 497; Dawn Navrkal, 491. Splits: Tabitha Belt, 6-7.

respect to all those teams that came before this one — this was the first little space for this column). time I went from first pitch to final out in Hastings without feeling a the class led by pitching legend sense of doubt among the players Molly Hill, whose name is all over

Devils program that serves as a Caitlin, now a Blue Devil assistant) feeder for the Wayne High program. and so many others (my apologies And to be honest — and with all due to past Blue Devils not mentioned here — there are so many and so And, of course, it all began with



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Wayne High coach Rob Sweetland hugs his daughter, Taytum, after giving her a championship medal following the on offense and gave up less than Blue Devils' 3-2 win over Bishop Neumann. It is the third championship for the Blue Devil coach, who has been the only coach in the program's 17-year history.

done.

blessed with some amazing talent own spot in the history books, cheerplayers like Cassie Miller, Hannah coach Dr. Kevin Hill, on to perfec-Belt, Shannon Jarvi, and the Gibson sisters (McKenna and Ashten) to the fielding and hitting efforts of athletes like Abbie Hix, Jalyn Zeiss,

that this team was going to get it the state's record book for her pitching prowess. She was in the stands Wayne has been wonderfully watching her alma mater write its over the years, from the arms of ing them and her dad, pitching almost nobody in the state could tion.

The mad genius behind this program's success is Rob Sweetland, an ERA of 0.28, which ranks among the only head coach in the pro- the 25 best single-season earned-Kennedy Maly, Jamie Gamble, gram's 17-year history. He had a run averages in state history.

the vouth level with the Wayne Dirt the Fehringer sisters (Carly and great group of talent returning from last year and plugged in the perfect combination of players to keep this softball machine humming all year long.

A lot of people will point to the arm of Tori Kniesche as the reason Wayne went 35-0 this year, and while her pitching was a key element, it was not the ONLY one.

Wayne had solid hitting up and down the lineup throughout the year. Maysn Dorey proved a very capable leadoff hitter with her quickness and ability to find a hole in the defense. Kayla Fleming proved a surprise with her ability to hit for power as well as average, which made the sister duo of Annie and Tori Kniesche and veteran catcher Sidney Biggerstaff a lethal 1-2-3 combination in the heart of the lineup.

Abby Ankeny was a strong leader batting in the sixth spot, which opened the door for the lone freshman in the starting lineup, Kendall Dorey. Even the last two hitters in the starting lineup, seniors Allison Claussen and Josie Thompson, proved to be dangerous offensive weapons. Claussen's bat caught fire toward the end of the season as she hit four homers and had what proved to be the game-winning at bat in the top of the seventh Saturday. Thompson was a great situational batter who moved runners around and could get around the bases quickly on her own as well.

This lineup averaged more than nine runs per game this season a run on the defensive side. Quite frankly — you aren't going to lose very often, if at all, with that talent and those numbers working in your favor

And, of course, there was the lightning-fast arm of Tori Kniesche, who put together the kind of season match this season. She struck out 374 while walking 31 (along with five hit batters) and finished with Wayne now has four of the top 10 year before, and Miller's 0.47 effort in 2008).

While the older players were making history, the younger players in the dugout all made contribu-Kniesche, pinch-ran in certain situations. Virginia actually played outfield for an inning during state

(NOTE — With Kniesche's ERA, and Nicole Fertig, saw some action the shoes being left behind by this early in the season, while the other single-season ERA's in Class C his- younger players filled in and worked tory, including Hill's all-time best with the veterans in practice to help thing in these parts, it is that this 0.00 in 2004 and a 0.21 effort the make everybody better by season's end.

The six seniors in this lineup — Biggerstaff, Thompson, Ankeny, Claussen, Annie Kniesche and Maysn Dorey — will most certainly tions in one way or another. Some, be missed when this team works like Aliah Schulz and Virginia to defend the title next year. The diamond a year from now. younger girls on the team, including Brianna Nissen, Kortney Aschoff, kids to live up to - but when Taytum Sweetland and their classwhen Ankeny was injured in a colli- mates, will need to work hard in achieved perfection in the sports. sion at second base on a stolen base the offseason, both in the weight it's one you look forward to perfect attempt. Others, like Hope O'Reilly room and on the practice field, to fill ing.

group of seniors.

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And if history has proven anyteam will be back in contention again in 2019. They will have the bullet-flinging arm of Tori Kniesche back, along with talent like Fleming and Kendall Dorey, to lean on for experience, and I look forward to seeing what this team does on the

It's a tough legacy for the younger your team is the only ever to have

## Cardinals pull away in second half for 23-6 win over Wayne

ALBION — The Wayne High football team couldn't keep up with Boone Central/Newman Grove in the second half, as the Cardinals came away with a 23-6 win in Wayne's final district matchup of the 2018 season Friday.

The Blue Devils got on the board in the first quarter when Casey Koenig dove in from a yard out for a 6-0 lead.

The Cardinals' defense sparked the comeback, starting with a 60-yard interception return for a touchdown that made it 7-6 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Cardinals used a pair of short touchdown passes to build their advantage,

and the defense came through again when a bad punt snap went out of the end zone for a safety.

Wayne's defense limited the Cardinals to just 226 yards in total offense in a game where both defenses played well. Wayne managed just 206 yards in total offense against their opponent.

Tyler Gilliland was 7-of-15 passing for 98 yards. Marcus Fertig caught three passes for 42 yards, Juan Vergara had one catch for 26 yards, Kaleb Anderson caught two balls for 25 yards and Cody Rogers had a five-yard reception.

In the rushing department, Vergara led the team with 80 yards on 21 carries, Anderson had 25

yards on three attempts and Koenig rushed seven times for 14 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Tristan Landanger had 12 tackles, Koenig add 11 and Reid Korth and Mike Leatherdale each had five.

The Blue Devils close out the season Friday with a non-district matchup against Neumann. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. at Wayne State College.

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(Photo courtesy WSC Sports Information)

Wildcat sophomore running back Maliki Wilson breaks loose for a big run against MSU Moorhead during action Saturday at Wayne State College.

#### Wildcats loses overtime heartbreaker at home MSU Moorhead's Jake Richter play in the first half. Moorhead closed intercepted by MSU Moorhead's Alec

caught an 18-yard pass from Jakub the first half scoring on a Zach Simons Goffard to end the drive. Moorhead

The Dragons opened the scoring in was MSU Moorhead on the open- Wayne State gained 475 yards

Sinani in overtime to lead the Dragons one-yard run with 1:55 left before got the ball in overtime and won the in a 28-22 win over Wayne State halftime, making the score 15-9 at game when Sinani tossed an 18-yard Saturday at Bob Cunningham Field intermission in favor of the Wildcats. pass to Jake Richter in the right cor-The lone score of the third quarter ner of the end zone.

> in the contest (108 rushing and 367 passing) while Moorhead produced 473 yards of offense with 181 on the ground and 292 through the air. Maliki Wilson led WSC in rushing with 87 yards on 18 carries and one score. Throwing the ball, Brandsfield completed 11-of-18 passes for 198 yards and one score while Thramer was 14-of-27 for 169 yards with one touchdown and one interception. Rogers made eight catches for 123 yards and had two touchdowns, followed by tight end Conner Paxton with six receptions for 82 yards. Defensively, linebacker Tyler Thomsen had 12 tackles followed by Kevin Ransom with eight. Wayne State (1-6) will be on the road Saturday for a 1 p.m. NSIC con-

#### Area teams finish season at districts Winside and Laurel-Concord- state meet. The LCC and Winside (66th), Trevin Boysen (87th) and

ners completed their fall seasons respectively, in the team race. Thursday in the D-3 district meet at The Bears were led by Dillon Skyview Lake in Norfolk.

None of the area runners finished of 19:24.01. Ryan Bathke followed 34th in 19:25.02. Alex Carlson was among the top 15 to qualify for the in 46th place, with Landen Boysen four spots behind in 38th, followed

### Trojans take care of **Pirates in three sets** The Wakefield/Allen volleyball and Stapleton each hd two and respectively, for LCC. Winside's

team took care of business in Carly Dickens added one. their only matchup last week, Devaney Brown led a balanced Trojan net attack with eight kills. Courtney Bokemper added five kills, Abby Heimann had two and Hayden Ekberg, Rachel Borg and Haley Stapleton each had one. Breanna Chase had six assists, Cassidy Thomas added four and Maddie Mogus had two. Wakefield/Allen had 15 ace serves in the match. Brown led with six, Chase had four, Thomas

On defense, Brown had two D-3 District at Norfolk defeating Emerson-Hubbard in blocks and Chase added one. In Girls Team Standings (Top 3 to in Wayne. straight sets, 25-15, 25-18, 25-17. the digs department, Thomas state) had 14, Stapleton added four, Bokemper and Jamie Dolph each had three, Dickens, Heimann, Brown, Jordyn Carr and Chelly Dominguez each had two and Borg and Aishaa Valenzuela both had one. Wakefield plays in a triangular at Homer on Thursday before Lewis & Clark Conference play begins on Saturday.

team effort.

Olson, who finished 32nd in a time was the first runner home, finishing by Tyler Carlson in 83rd and Ed Olander in 94th.

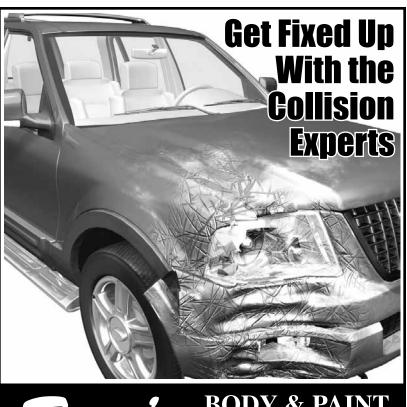
Three area girls ran in Thursday's race. Kayli Naeve and Vanessa Vance finished 53rd and 54th, Lucy Larson finished in 61st place.

Coleridge cross country run- boys teams finished 11th and 12th, Trace Naeve (99th) rounding out the For Winside, Toby Heinemann

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LCC — 53. Kayli Naeve, 27:30.86; 54. Vanessa Vance, 27:57.55.

WINSIDE — 61. Lucy Larson, 31:28.43

Boys Team Standings (Top 3 to state)

Ainsworth 39, Norfolk Catholic 44, West Holt 51, Crofton 58, Osmond 81, Boyd County 93, Neligh-Oakdale 129, Valentine 153, Elkhorn Valley 171, Ponca 195, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge 200, Winside 211, Winnebago 227, North Central 229. Battle Creek, Bloomfield, CWC, Creighton, Lutheran High Northeast, Niobrara/Verdigre, Plainview, Randolph and Stuart did not field full teams.

Individual Results

LCC — 32. Dillon Olson, 19:24.01; 46. Ryan Bathke, 20:02.00; 66. Landen Boysen, 20:47.01; 87. Trevin in Boysen, 22:11.00; 99. Trace Naeve, 26:36.00.

WINSIDE — 34. Toby Heinemann, 19:25.02; 38. Alex Carlson, 19:33.00; as they dropped a three-set match 83. Tyler Carlson, 21:38.00; 94. Ed at home to Hartington Cedar Olander, 23:53.00.

the first quarter, scoring on their first series with a 33-yard Joe Tjosvold field goal for a 3-0 lead.

After Wayne State punted on their first two possessions, the Wildcats recorded points on their next three series.

Nate Rogers made a leaping grab in the end zone for a 14-yard scoring pass from Brady Brandsfield, giving Wayne State a 6-3 lead after a missed PAT kick.

The Wildcats scored again on a Maliki Wilson 17-yard run, capping an eight-play, 83-yard drive that put the Wildcats in front 12-3 with 11:45 remaining in the second quarter following a missed two-point pass conversion.

Junior placekicker Ethan Knudson booted a 41-yard field goal on the third straight series resulting in points, taking a 15-3 lead with 5:59 to

ing drive of the half, as quarterback Jakup Sinani connected with Zach Sweep on a 21-yard scoring play, giving the Dragons a 16-15 lead.

MSUM increased the lead to 19-15 on a Joe Tjosvold 26-yard field goal with 10:19 to play in the contest.

Midway through the fourth quarter, Wayne State regained the lead as Rogers hauled in a 16-yard pass from freshman guarterback Alex Thramer, giving the Wildcats a 22-19 lead with 5:02 remaining.

Moorhead answered late in regulation as they marched down the field and sent the game into overtime thanks to a 25-yard field goal from Tjosvold with :38 to play.

In the overtime, Wayne got the ball first and had a seven-yard touchdown run by Wilson called back on a holding penalty. On the next play, Thramer's test at Minot State. pass in the end zone to Mason Lee was

## Lady Bears go 2-2, take runner-up at Hartington-Newcastle

ball team stayed just above the .500 mark after a busy week that saw them split two varsity matchups and take second place the Hartington-Newcastle Invitational.

On Tuesday, the Lady Bears ran into a tough cross-county matchup

The LCC Lady Bears volley- Catholic, 25-21, 25-21, 25-12. On Thursday, the Lady Bears rebounded on the road with an Wildcats, 25-13, 26-24. easy win at Winnebago, winning 25-22, 25-17, 25-10.

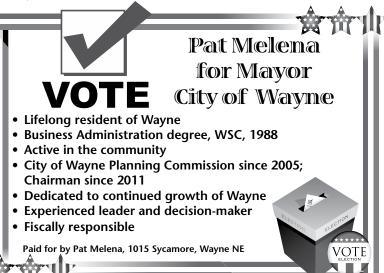
On Saturday, the Lady Bears traveled to Hartington and came at Ponca on Tuesday and will be away with runner-up honors in the in the Lewis & Clark Conference Hartington-Newcastle Invite.

LCC needed three sets to take care of Emerson-Hubbard, win-

ning 18-25, 25-14, 25-11. In the championship, they lost to the host

Statistics from last week's games were not available at press time.

The 11-10 Lady Bears played tournament that begins Saturday and runs through Tuesday, Oct. 23.



Lewis & Clark Conference tournament set

The Lewis & Clark Conference volleyball tournament will be contested with a new scheduling format, with action beginning on Saturday in Winside, Creighton and Plainview.

A three-team round robin will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Winside, with a four-team round robin scheduled in Creighton and Plainview. All Saturday matches will be bestof-three, and winners will advance to the eight-team bracket that will be held Monday in Plainview and Ponca. The top five seeds in the tournament will join the three pool survivors for quarterfinal and semifinal play, with the third-place and championship games held in Laurel on Tuesday.

For a full schedule from the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament, visit our website, mywaynenews.com.

The Wayne State volleyball team Tarrin Beller. Northern was able to ed eight kills. Megan Gehbardt and Brahmer each had four kills to bounced back from a loss to one of the top teams in the nation to come home with a split in Northern Conference action over the week-

On Friday, No. 2 ranked Northern State posted a .392 attack percentage and, after two close sets, pulled away in the third set for a 25-22, 25-20 and 25-14 sweep over Wayne State College at Wachs Arena in Aberdeen, S.D.

Wayne State battled with the Wolves for the first two sets, but could not keep pace with the hothitting Northern State club. The Wildcats entered weekend play with the top-ranked opponent attack percentage in the NSIC, holding opponents to a .139 attack percentage.

The first set saw the Wildcats get down early 8-1, but Wayne State came back and got as close as two at 15-13 followed a NSU error to force a timeout. After Northern pushed the lead back to four at 20-16, the Wildcats rallied and tied the score at 20-20 thanks to a Jaci Brahmer kill, two straight kills by

stop the rally and went on to take the opening set.

The second set was a tight battle featuring 13 ties and four lead points to take a 17-15 lead, forcing Wildcat timeout. The Wildcats countered with four of the following Moorhead. five points and regained the advantage at 19-18. But another scoring streak by the Wolves, producing seven of the final eight points in the set to give Northern the two-set advantage.

Northern State's hot hitting was too much for Wayne State in the third set as the Wolves hit .457 with 19 kills and just three errors on 35 attempts to finish off the three-game sweep.

Northern State hit .392 in the match compared to Wayne State's .211 (41 kills, 14 errors, 128 help close the set. attacks). The Wolves also held a both teams had two service aces.

hitting with 13 kills. Beller and MSU Moorhead attack errors in the Katie Stephens and another from Alyssa Ballenger each record- set including five blocks. Stephens

accounted for 39 set assists and libero Haley Kauth was credited with 11 digs.

On Saturday, Stephens recordchanges. Wayne State led 14-12 ed a match-high 15 kills while following a Stephens kill, but Ballenger added a double-double Northern scored five of the next six with 12 kills and 15 digs to lift Wayne State to a 25-18, 25-20, 25-12 sweep Saturday at MSU

> The host Dragons held the lead early in the first set at 10-7 before the Wildcats took control of the set with six straight points for a 13-10 lead. Ballenger and Stephens each had six kills to pace the Wildcat attack in the first set.

> The second set saw the Wildcats rally from a 19-16 deficit, closing the set strong. Wayne State used a pair of Stephens kills and a Maddie Knobbe kill to take the lead for good at 21-10. Sophomore Maddie Duffy then served up two aces to

The third set was all Wayne 4.5-3.0 edge in blocks on WSC while State as the Wildcats built a 19-2 lead and cruised to complete the Stephens paced Wayne State in sweep. The Wildcats forced nine

pace the offensive attack.

Wavne State finished the match with a .192 attack percentage on 44 kills with 15 errors and 151 attacks while MSU Moorhead hit just .054 with 30 kills, 22 errors and 149 attacks. Wavne State held an 85-81 advantage in digs while the Wildcats had 10 blocks to five for the Dragons.

Stephens had a match-high 15 kills to lead Wayne State while Ballenger followed with 12 kills and 15 digs for a double-double. Gebhardt added a double-double with 40 set assists and 14 digs while Kauth had 16 digs. Duffy had both of Wayne State's service aces and added 12 digs in the win. Brahmer and Knobbe each recorded five blocks.

On Tuesday, Gebhardt became the fifth player in school history to reach 3,000 career set assists and Ballenger posted a careerhigh 15 kills to power Wayne State College to a 25-16, 25-23, 25-20 sweep over Augustana on Pack the House/Black Out Night at Rice Auditorium.

the first set. Wayne State snapped a 5-5 tie with a Ballenger kills, Augustana serving error to sweep back-to-back kills from Stephens followed by a Bellar kill to take a 10-6 lead and force an Augustana timeout. The Wildcats extended the lead to 19-12 and finished the first set with 16 kills and a .325 attack percentage to take the first set.

The second set was a close battle with 14 ties and six lead changes. Neither team led by more than two points until Wayne State scored four straight to erase a 18-17 deficit and take a 21-18 lead following two straight kills from Stephens to force a Viking timeout. Augustana rallied to tie the set before the Wildcats got a kill by Ballenger and an Augustana ball handling error on set point to take the two-set advantage.

After giving up the first point, Wayne State got back in front and after the set was tied at 9-9. used an Augustana attack error followed by two straight kills from Knobbe and another by Beller to take a 13-9 lead. Wayne State extended the lead to 17-11 after kills from at 6 p.m. and Minot State Saturday Ballenger and Stephens were the Ballenger and Brahmer. Augustana in a 1 p.m. contest.

go-to hitters for the Wildcats in got as close as three before Wayne State closed the night with an the match.

Wayne State finished the night hitting 295 on 45 kills with just six errors on 132 attacks. Augustana posted a .221 attack percentage with 45 kills on 15 errors and 136 attacks. The Vikings had 10 more digs than WSC, 73-63, but the Wildcats held a 7-3 advantage in blocks and 5-2 in service aces.

Gebhardt posted her third double-double of the season with 32 assists and 13 digs and became the fifth player in school history to record 3.000 career assists (3.001). Ballenger added a career-high 15 kills with a .394 attack percentage. Stephens also reached double digits in kills with 11.

Kauth accounted for 15 digs while Duffy had two service aces. Beller paced Wayne State in blocks with four followed by Brahmer and Knobbe with three apiece.

The Wildcats (17-6, 9-5 NSIC) will be at home this weekend, hosting the University of Mary Friday

## Bears can't keep up with Meyer just misses on trip to state cross country **Jaguars in 60-42 defeat**

Howells-Dodge took control of the game in the second guarter and outscored Laurel-Concord-Coleridge 60-42 in a district football matchup Friday at Howells.

The Bears matched the Jaguars' first score in the opening period when Noah Schutte caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Izac Reifenrath to tie the game at 6-6.

The two teams traded touchdowns again later, as Schutte followed the Jaguars' second score with a 69-yard kickoff return. LCC missed the twopoint conversion, giving the Jaguars a 14-12 lead they would not relinquish the rest of the way.

Howells-Dodge scored two more times before Schutte struck again on special teams, returning a kickoff 64 yards to cut Howells-Dodge's lead to 30-20. The Jaguars would answer before halftime to take a 38-20 lead nto the locker room.

LCC still had the Jaguars within shouting distance early in the third

when Reifenrath and Schutte con- son at home Friday against Elkhorn nected for the second time on a Valley. LCC is in good position to 19-yard score to make it 38-26, but the gualify for the playoffs and could pos-Jaguars would answer with three con-sibly host a first-round playoff game secutive scores to put the lead up to with a win on Friday.

60-26 and put the game out of reach. Reifenrath and Schutte connected two more times in the fourth quarter on passes of 20 and 53 yards as the Bears fell to 3-4 on the season.

Reifenrath threw the ball well, completing 17-of-28 passes for 259 yards with four scores and one interception. Schutte was the top receiver with 11 catches for 197 yards and four touchdowns, while Ty Erwin caught five passes for 37 yards and Cael Hartung had one catch for 25 yards.

On the ground, Reifenrath led the Bear attack with 72 yards on 12 carries and Austin Brandt had seven tries for 13 yards.

Defensively, Reifenrath had 19 total tackles, Schutte added 11, Hartung had eight and Austin Hall had seven. The Bears close out the regular sea-

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rath (PAT failed) H-D — Horejsi 3 run (Luke Rocheford run) LCC — Schutte 69 kickoff return (PAT failed)

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fenrath run)

#### WSC women's soccer drops two close ones on the road

The Wayne State women's soccer team came close in two road contests over the weekend but ended up with a pair of one-goal defeats.

On Friday, despite holding a 20-5 advantage in shots and 8-2 in corner kicks over MSU Moorhead, the Wavne State women's soccer team dropped a 1-0 contest Friday afternoon at Moorhead, Minn.

The host Dragons made the most of their lone shot on goal in the first half as Kylee Billings found the back of the net on a free kick at the 9:44 mark to give MSU Moorhead a 1-0 lead. Wayne State outshot MSUM in the first half 8-4 and had seven shots on goal to just one for the Dragons. Wayne State continued to be the aggressor in the second half and had several scoring chances, especially in the final 15 minutes, but could not find a score against Moorhead goalkeeper Kayleigh Sedlacek. Christina Stasi was denied twice in the 75th and 77th minutes, the first shot at an open net that was wide and another that was saved. Alexis Strothers had a free kick near the top of the box with just five minutes remaining, but Sedlacek came up with a big save again for the Dragons.

kicks over MSUM while both teams had nine fouls.

and a team-high three shots on goal on the year cut the deficit to one. for Wayne State followed by Stasi Northern State responded late in with four shots (one on goal). Sophia the half. A scramble in the box after Ketchmark and Rylie Wehner each a corner kick unluckily found its way produced two shots and two shots on in the back of the Wildcat goal off a goal while freshman Megan Phillips defender to put the Wolves up 3-1 recorded three shots with one on going into half. goal.

credited with one save while allow- back of the net to narrow the deficit ing one goal in the contest. "We dealt with some tough circumstances today with cold weather and snow, but we have to find a way to score when we shoot the ball 20 times," coach Joe Cleary said. Despite tying a season-high three goals on the day, the Wildcats saw themselves on the wrong side of the scoresheet, falling 4-3 to Northern State Sunday afternoon in Aberdeen, S.D. Northern State created an early advantage only seven minutes in. An initial shot from Northern State's Emily Reiten rebounded off a defender to her foot again as she made no mistake the second time. The Wolves' lead doubled five min-Wayne State finished with a 20-5 utes later, an effort off the crossbar advantage in shots and 11-2 in of the goal landing to Reiten, who shots on goal over the Dragons. The turned it in for her second goal of in shots with four, while Stasi and

The Wildcats responded in the 16th minute behind the foot Madison Kemp had four shots of Megan Schuster. Her first goal

Only a minute into the second Goalkeeper Alyssa Bagley was half, the Wildcats again found the to one in the 47th minute. Stasi fired a shot in from the top of the box for her second goal of the season, giving life to the Wildcats. Northern State retaliated only minutes later after the ref gave a penalty to the Wolves, who again increased their advantage to 4-2. Despite outshooting Northern State 13-6 in the second half, the Wildcats were unable to break through until the 85th minute through Carleigh Wilson for her first goal of the season. The goal pushed the Wolves on their heels for the last five minutes as the Wildcats produced two saves out of the Northern State keeper. The Wildcats were unable to complete a comeback to force overtime. Megan Phillips led the Wildcats Samantha Phillips both recorded three shots. Grisham recorded two saves in the second half, while Bagley finished with one. The Wildcats as a team outshot the Wolves 20-15, including a 10-7 advantage in shots on goal. "This weekend was tough," Cleary said. "We were really shorthanded, but the players that were on the trip fought so hard and played well. They deserved more than they got this weekend." Wayne State (3-9-1, 3-7-1 NSIC) return home for a 3 p.m. contest against Bemidji State on Friday before hosting Minnesota Crookston for Parent's Day on 1 p.m. Sunday.

The Wayne High cross country team came up empty-handed in its hopes to send at least one runner to state during competition at the C-2 district meet at Albion Country Club.

The Wayne girls fell one spot short of qualifying as a team, finishing fourth with 87 points. Columbus Scotus (21), Boone Central/Newman Grove (33) and O'Neill (53) earned the three team qualifying spots.

Senior Gabi Meyer was the heartbreak kid at Thursday's meet, finishing 16th and ending up just outside the top 15 qualifiers who made it to state. She finished in a time of 21:07, three seconds shy of the 15th and final individual spot for this week's state meet in Kearney.

Jenkins (29th), Faith Junck (31st), and Pierce did not field full teams.

turnovers and the offense scored early and often as the Trojans rolled to a 74-14 win over WInnebago on Friday, the team's fourth 70-point game in the last five outings.

Winnebago gave the Trojans a few fits early, but once the Trojans got things figured out they were no match as Wakefield won its fifth straight game.

"Winnebago came out and gave us all we could handle early," coach Mike Hassler said. "They showed us some things we hade not seen and I thought we did a good job of making adjustments. The guys stayed patient and just stayed the course. I thought we played a solid game on both sides of the ball."

The Trojans scored early in the game. Dylan Harder got things going with a six-yard run and Esgar Godinez scored on a 61-yard blast and a one-yard plunge to stake the Trojans to a 24-0 advantage. After Winnebago got on the board, the Trojans special teams came through as Harder returned the kickoff 53 yards for a score. He would add another rushing touchdown three minutes later and would also return a Winnebago fumble to close out the first half as Wakefield led 56-6.

Maddie Bear (32nd), Karlee Janke (39th) and Andi Belt (46th).

Woerdemann placed 22nd to pace the Wayne High boys in their 10th place finish. Sean Aschoff ran his best race of the season and finished 34th, followed by Brandon Wacker in 37th and Liam Spieker in 48th. Kaden Hopkins ran a personal best to place 50th and Treyton Blecke was 56th.

C-2 District at Albion

Girls Team Standings (Top 3 to state)

Columbus Scotus 21. Boone Central/Newman Grove 33, O'Neill 53, Wayne 87, Ord 88, St. Paul 100, Columbus Lakeview 113, West Point-Beemer 122, North Bend Following Meyer were Madison Central 130. Hartington-Newcastle

Individual Results

WAYNE — 16. Gabi Meyer, In the boys race, Christopher 21:07; 29. Madison Jenkins, 22:40 31. Faith Junck, 22:50; 32. Maddie Beair, 22:52; 39. Karlee Janke. 23:27: 46. Andi Belt. 24:23.

> Boys Team Standings (Top 3 to state)

> Columbus Scotus 46, Boone Central/Newman Grove 47, St. Paul 50. Hartington-Newcastle 78. Pierce 91, Columbus Lakeview 97, O'Neill 116, Ord 120, West Point-Beemer 132, Wayne 141, North Bend Central 216.

Individual Results

WAYNE — 22. Christopher Woerdemann, 18:05; 34. Sean Aschoff, 18:33; 37. Brandon Wacker, 18:42; 48. Liam Spieker, 19:27; 50 Kaden Hopkins, 19:47; 56. Treyton Blecke, 20:33.

#### Trojans crack 70-point barrier again in 74-14 rout

Wakefield's defense forced four nice balance on the offensive side of the ball," Hassler said, including a 13-yard pass from Solomon Peitz to Nick Arenas in the first-half scoring explosion. "Our line is opening holes and our backs are running hard. Our execution gets better every week. I

thought we did a better job of playing to the whistle. It can still be better, but it was a good step forward." Harder, Justin Erb and Clay Christensen each scored rushing

touchdowns in the second half as Wakefield racked up 334 yards in total offense and the defense forced four Winnebago miscues.

"As far as physicality goes, it may have been our best game of the year in that category," Hassler said. "We have come along way on this side of run) the ball from the beginning of the ing touchdowns in nine-minute span year. Everyone is really starting to not only understand their roles, but also execute them really well."

"There are a lot of things on the line against Wisner, the biggest being our final game of the season. We have a chance to go 5-0 in district play and win our sixth game in a row. Not only that, but we are ranked in three state polls so we have a good chance to leave an impression with a big win over a state ranked opponent. But definitely the most important thing is it's an opportunity to send out our seniors with a home win. This group has been fun to watch grow over the last four years."

Wakefield 74, Winnebago 14 Wakefield 4 0 16 74 126 Winnebago Scoring Summary WAKEFIELD - Dylon Harder 6 run (Harde

(Solomon Peitz run) WAKEFIELD - Godinez 1 run (Gabe Peitz pass from S. Peitz) WINNEBAGO Tyrese Gorrin 15 run (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD (Godinez run) WAKEFIELD Harder 8 run (Justin Erb

Wildcats had an 8-2 edge in corner the game.

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Charlie Lopez and Gabe Peitz led the defense with 11 total tackles apiece, while Solomon Peitz added six tackles and an interception.

Wakefield, 5-2, closes out the regular season at home Friday, facing Wisner-Pilger in a 7 p.m. matchup at Eaton Field that will decide the district championship.

"No better way to close out the season then at home against a state "We just continue to have real ranked opponent," Hassler said.

from S. Peitz) WAKEFIELD -Nick Arenas 13 pass

eitz (S. Peitz run) WAKEFIELD -Harder 47 fumble (Harder run)

WAKEFIELD - Harder 5 run (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD - Erb 27 run (PAT failed)

WINNEBAGO – Gorrin 23 run (Jeremy Bear

WAKEFIELD – Clav Christensen 55 run (PAT failed)

#### Eagles drop district heartbreaker at Randolph

Allen came back from a 14-point halftime deficit, but Randolph at the end of the third quarter. scored in the game's final minute to come away with a 32-26 win over the Eagles in a district showdown Friday in Randolph.

It was a battle of two teams who have had a lot of success running the ball, and early on it was the host Cardinals who took advantage, scoring on a pair of short runs to take a 12-0 lead after the first quarter.

Allen responded early in the second with the first of four touchdown runs by Kyle Smith. He galloped 58 yards just over a minute into the second period to get Allen within six at 12-6 before Randolph answered almost four minutes later to take a 20-6 lead into the locker room



Smith scored on a 65-yard run midway through the period, then scored again on a 22-yard sprint at the end of the period and caught a two-point conversion pass from Kobe Kumm to make it 20-20 going to the fourth.

Randolph regained the lead on a long pass midway through the fourth, but Allen answered with yards and Kumm had 25 yards on Smith's fourth touchdown with 5:04 to go to tie the game again at 26-26.

The Cardinals responded late, in spite of a gallant defensive effort by Allen. Alex Schmit ran in his third touchdown of the night for Randolph with :22 for the winning score.

"We started tentative and slow," Allen coach Dave Uldrich said. "Randolph took advantage of our ference between a great seed in the poor start. We made a huge effort to tie the game twice in the second half, and when it got to that point late in the game, the game would come down to who made the big play. The problem was we made the



Allen came back to tie the game plays necessary to get the ball back but didn't get the ball back."

Offensively, the Eagles rolled up huge numbers again, running for 348 yards on only 44 attempts. Smith led the ball carriers with 242 yards on 22 carries, and scored four touchdowns. Noah Carr had 54 yards on six tries, Anthony Isom carried the ball 10 times for 27 six carries.

Defensively, Brogan Jones wrangled 21 stops, while Kyle Smith, Josh Grone, and Isom added 15, 10, and 10 tackles, repsectively.

The loss drops the Eagles to 5-2 on the season, with the regular season finale at Wynot on Friday at 7 p.m.

"A play here and there is the difupcoming playoffs, or battling for a decent seeding," Uldrich said. "We need to regroup, refocus, and play with more energy early this next week against a tough Wynot team.'

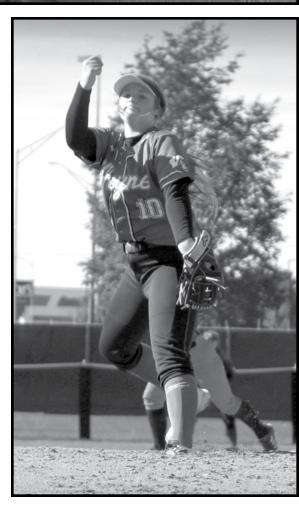
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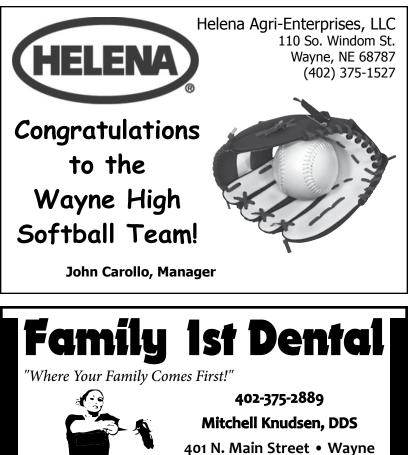


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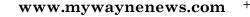
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The Big Farmer is watching the Chiefs and the Patriots battle it out on the football field. I can hardly keep up with sports these days! Softball, volleyball, cross country, soccer, football, and baseball playoffs in the Pros.. Plus, media days for basketball!

Congratulations to the Wayne softball team on a perfect season ending with a state championship, again! Coach Sweetland seems to have the secret to molding softball players.

And sympathies to our Huskers, both on the football field and the volleyball court. Saturday was kind of a long day here. I had choir practice both in the AM and the PM, before



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

after! A fraternity brother showed in vocal gymnastics! A terrific range, up at half time, so we had chili and pumpkin bread pudding, left over from the Friday night supper.

On Thursday eve, I attended a Mental Health week special event, presented by Byran Health and several community organizations. The speaker was Jennifer Holliday, who performed eight times a week on Broadway in the original production of Dream Girls. I have seen this movie, so was interested in hearing her; especially because she has dealt with clinical depression.

She is now 58 years old, and certainly doesn't look it. She's a passing speaker, saying "you know" a little too often for me, and she has a powerful voice! And I salute her for sharing her trials and her successes with us. But, the songs she sang left me ration for a Christmas cantata. Much church, and there was a football game in between, and the volleyball game cold! They seemed to be an exercise more satisfying to this old lady.

but no melody, just a lot of sound! Even her face and her mouth were twisted in grimaces as she "sang".

People tell me to stop living in the past, and I try to, but the music was so much better then! It had a melody and could be harmonized, and you could understand the words!

She was nicely dressed, as opposed to the current trend for worn out jeans or strange combinations of boots and shorts and tops. One young lady who sang on the Today show wore a men's suit jacket that was way too big for her. Why do they want to look homeless, or like pimps? I know, I'm showing my age, but meanwhile, I will dig out my CDs of Bette Midler, John Denver, and the Carpenters! Or work on our choir numbers, in prepa-

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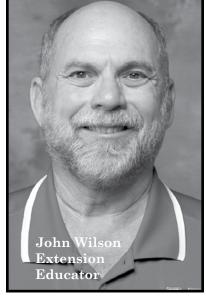
## It feels like winter is here... YUCK!

Six months ago it felt like we went from winter to summer with only about one week of spring. Now it feels like we're doing just the opposite. I like fall, I want fall, fall is one of my favorite times of the year. However frost advisories make me think of winter rather than beautiful, sunny fall days.

However, a dose of reality sank in when I look at our average first frost dates. In northeast Nebraska, the average first frost date is October 1-10, depending on your location, so I shouldn't be too disappointed about it. Frost has a different effect on a lot of plants, so today I thought I'd summarize those.

Field Crops: Frost will have little effect on crops, corn and soybeans, as almost all of these crops had already reached maturity. In fact, it may actually be a benefit to some farmers if they still had green weeds in their field. Frost killing those weeds will make harvest easier IF it ever quits raining long enough for those farmers to get in the fields without getting stuck, leaving deep wheel tracks, or causing compaction.

While frost won't affect yields, our wet weather certainly has made harvest a challenge. Besides not being able to get in the fields, it has led to soybean pods splitting open and seeds falling to the ground, causing harvest losses. We had a fair amount of stalk rot in corn fields already, but the rainy weather has only made that problem worse as well as providing conditions favorable for ear rots to develop. Stalk rots can lead to corn lodging which can slow harvest and cause harvest losses if the combine can't pick up stalks that lodged. The greater, but less visible, danger is from ear rots. Grain damaged by ear rots will have a shorter storage life in the bin,



may contain mycotoxins and pose a risk to handlers. Fungal spores from ear rots contribute to a condition called "Farmer's Lung" which can be a debilitating disease.

Farm workers exposed to grain dusts should wear respiratory protection during those exposures. They may not need it in the combine, but possibly during loading and unloading grain or if they have to go in a bin where grain with ear rots is stored. The inexpensive white dusk masks do not offer adequate protection. Farm workers in these situations should wear a respirator with a NIOSH (National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health) rating of N95 or N99 which means they filter out 95 to 99 percent of very small particles.

tal to livestock grazing these forages. it in the garden and you should go Fortunately, the prussic acid soon forms a gas and escapes from the plant and safe grazing can resume. Wait at least five days after a frost before grazing any sorghum like forage crops or crop stubble in fields infested with shattercane.

Alfalfa is somewhat tolerant to frost, but if a frost is hard enough to cause the plant to wilt, nitrate levels in the plant may increase, but usually not to hazardous levels. A greater risk with alfalfa is it is more likely to cause bloat for a few days after a frost. Alfalfa will be less likely to cause bloat after a few days when the plants either wilt or start to grow again. So wait to graze alfalfa for about a week after a hard freeze.

Garden Produce: Frost will affect different fruits and vegetables differently. Some vegetables are highly susceptible to a light frost while others tolerate frost and may actually improve in flavor after a frost. Freezing temperatures cause the water in and between cells to freeze into ice crystals and punctures the cell walls. This is what causes the wilting. A light frost may cause this damage in leaves, but not the fruit or vegetables itself. However, if the leaves are wilt-

which is highly toxic and can be fa- ing, there is no advantage to leaving ahead and harvest the produce and

> quire special attention after a frost. Even though yams may be protected by soil and didn't freeze, if sweet potatoes were frosted, it is important to cut off the vines right away... like first thing the next morning! Decay can start in the dead vines and move down to the roots and cause spoilage in the yams. Even if you cut off the vines, you should dig the sweet potatoes in a few days.

quality is compromised, it is fine to use rhubarb after a frost.

For more information on frost considerations, and I'm not talking about the Cornhusker football team, contact your local Nebraska Extension office.

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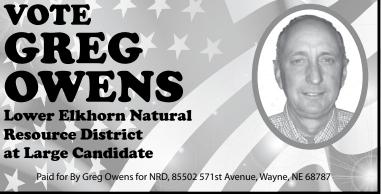
The days are getting shorter, the nights are getting longer, and there is no doubt that fall is upon us. That chill in the air does more than confirm that it's almost playoff time for high school football and harvest is in full swing. It also confirms that it is the end of a growing season. But even though the 2018 growing season is behind us, it doesn't mean that we get to take a break when it comes to agronomy. We still have an opportunity to manage some activities and applications that can make 2019 easier, and more successful. Every single year in March we have great intentions for our new Soybean fields. We are going to get a pre-emergence herbicide on them to get better weed control for the growing season and help manage our herbicide program costs. Then



## bring it inside to finish ripening if it isn't ripe already. There are a couple plants that re-

My "favorite" frost question deals with rhubarb. Every year I get calls wondering if rhubarb is poisonous after a frost. This "garden legend" is spawned by the fact that rhubarb leaves contain a toxic compound. However, this compound does NOT move back into the stalks after a frost. So as long as it didn't freeze so hard that the stalks are mushy and the

Forages: Frost affects various forages differently. Plants like forage sorghum, sudangrass, shattercane and milo can become highly toxic for several days after a frost. The frost causes the plants to form prussic acid



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By Keith Byerly **Central Valley Ag** ACS Manager

the reality of Mother Nature and April arrive. Wet spells, the desire to plant early, and a half dozen other factors take the plans we worked on and tears that plan into tiny little pieces. My question for you is why not a fall weed control program?

Fall herbicides can not only be a great fit for weed control on no-till acres but are perhaps the best way to get a jump on marestail and winter annuals. When marestail is a problem like it is for most of us, then using a program that includes dicamba for fall control works well. You can also add 2 4 D to aid in the control. Timing generally goes from now until the ground is frozen, as long as we do it during daylight hours. The good news is that this type of program gives us the flexibility to still rotate to corn or beans next spring, and with today's genetics in corn and soybeans, we have verv few concerns.

Our alfalfa acres also provide us with a few management choices to consider. First of all, when is it too late to take another cutting? Harvesting in October is tricky because we might need the tons, but we don't want to kill our stand. Research suggests cutting later in the fall is safer than cutting earlier. This is because as October progresses, the plant is storing carbs and proteins in the taproot. Cutting the alfalfa while regrowth is still possible reduces the plants ability to complete this chore. Harvesting it late in the month hedges against those conditions.

While this cutting is usually high quality, it is almost always low volume. That low volume means it is more expensive. At the same time, cutting late has three major drawbacks in my book. First of all, it almost always reduces first cutting yield, even though it seldom reduces stand. Second, the growth that we remove isn't there to stop snow. That snow is an essential piece in next year's success, whether on irrigated or dryland acres. Finally, that late cutting means our soils change temps more rapidly. That is fine if we get one thaw and then it is spring. But around here, we often get one or two "fake" warmups, and those late cutting acres are more prone to breaking dormancy early.

Finally, on alfalfa, fall is for my money the best time to kill alfalfa. If the forecast is above 50 for a few days, it's a good time to kill alfalfa. We have to have growth on alfalfa to kill it, and in the spring waiting for that growth often delays the planting date. Also, that green alfalfa in the spring may be a good host for some bugs that can hurt an emerging corn crop, vs. having it killed off in the fall and never providing it as a host for bugs. Finally, and perhaps the biggest reason why the fall killing of alfalfa is the superior program is Nitrogen management. We know that the decomposition of residue requires Nitrogen to feed the microbes that eat the carbon. Starting the process earlier means less tie up of Nitrogen late in the spring as we are establishing yield on the 2019 crop.

So, pick up the phone and send your trusted advisor a text or even give them a call and ask about what we should be doing in October and even into November to manage our acres that have alfalfa on them now, or are going into soybeans. Some smart management right now can not only save us big money in herbicide and tillage for the next crop, but can also set us up for better profits that come from improved weed control, faster growth, and healthier crops next season.

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Football League Champions The Wakefield-Allen fifth/sixth

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championship on Oct. 13, defeating Winnebago with a final score

The Trojans were undefeated in

their season with a 7-0 record. The

team consists of 24 total members

with 11 players from Allen and

13 from Wakefield. The team is

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register by Jan. 11; April 13, register by March 8; June 9, register by May 3; July 13, register by June 14. To sign up for the ACT visit www.

actstudent.org. **FFA Fruit Sales** 

The Allen-Wakefield FFA has begun their annual fruit sale fundraiser. Fruit will be delivered in early December. A variety of boxes and options are available as well as meats and cheeses. Contact an FFA member or Mr. Batenhorst to TBA order at jbatenhorst@allenschools. org, or call 402-635-2484.

#### Halloween Parade, Concert

The annual Halloween parade and concert will be held on, Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m. in the gym. All students Pre K through sixth grade will be participating. We will parade through the gym in costumes and have a short musical program. The public is invited to join us for the fun.

Life Touch Picture Retakes Picture retakes will take place on Thursday, Nov. 1 in the school commons. Please bring your original picture with you if you have it.

Weekly Events: Thursday 10/18

Poppy's Pumpkin Patch - Norfolk,

NE - Pre K, first and second Grade Dakota in Vermillion will be here - 10 a.m. - Depart 9 a.m.- Return 3 p.m.

-Distracted Driving Presentation · Multipurpose room - Juniors 6th period - Seniors 7th period

-JV/HS Volleyball - Homer Triangular - @ Homer - 5:15 p.m. Club

- The junior varsity will play their triangular in the second gym while the varsity will play in the main gym. Depart Allen 3:45 p.m. Friday 10/19

#### -NO SCHOOL

- -End of First Quarter
- HS Volleyball practice at 2 p.m. Depart at 1:40 p.m.

-HS Football - Wynot - @Wynot -7 p.m. - Depart 4:45 p.m.

Saturday 10/20

-HS (A) Volleyball - Lewis & Clark 1st Round/Consolations TBA - Depart TBA

- Monday 10/22

-HS (A) Volleyball - Lewis & Clark 2nd Round - TBA - Depart

#### Tuesday 10/23

-One Act - Black Shirt Drama Day - WSC - 9 a.m. - Depart 8:15 a.m. - Return 4:20 p.m.

-HS (A) Volleyball - Lewis & Clark Finals - @ L-C-C - TBA -

- Depart TBA
- Wednesday 10/24

-FFA Meeting 7:40 a.m. -ASVAB test for all Sophomores and interested Jrs. & Srs. - 8:30-

11:30 in the multi-purpose room. -Quiz Bowl Practice over lunch. a.m. Bring your lunch with you to the

library. -Jrs. and Srs: University of

Nebraska at Lincoln will be here at 11:30 a.m. Please sign up on guidance board if interested.

-Jrs. and Srs: University of South at 2:30 p.m. Please sign up on guidance board if interested.

ALLEN COMMUNITY **CENTER NEWS** 

Weekly Activities:

Wednesday, Oct. 17-9 a.m.- Book

## Cooperatives are looking to the future this October

The theme of this year's National Co-op Month, "Co-ops See the Future," embodies what co-ops envision and work to achieve every day-a more sustainable and inclusive tomorrow.

Celebrated by cooperatives nationwide during the month of October, Co-op Month is an opportunity to celebrate the many ways cooperatives are using innovation to create shared prosperity for their members and communities.

is all about working together for the benefit of the individual. That is what we want to achieve."

CVA employees across Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa are celebrating National Co-op Month throughout October with location photos, various events and sharing cooperative fun facts on CVA's social media platforms. A proclamation recognizing October as Cooperative Month for each state was signed at separate ceremonies by Kansas Governor Coyler,

(Photo by Clara Osten)

Dairy calves were among the animals judged by Wayne and area FFA students last week at the Wayne fairgrounds.

## Wayne hosts District FFA dairy judging event

County Fairgrounds on Oct. 9.

ful day hosting the District 3 Dairy gensen, Jacob Sherman, Mady Sievers, Evaluation competition at the Wayne Peyton French, Rubie Klausen, Alyssa Carlson, Elle Jech, Mikaela McManigal, Colton Vovos and James Dorcey.

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Thursday, Oct. 18-8:30 am-FROGS

Friday, Oct. 19-8:30 a.m.-Kindergarten Class Visit Wednesday, Oct. 23-8:30 a.m.

FROGS

#### Weekly Menu:

Thursday, Oct. 18: Tavern on a Bun, Baked Beans, Potato Wedges, Applesauce, Milk, Mud Cookies Friday, Oct. 19: Breakfast

Burritos, Hash Browns, Peaches, Apple Juice, and Milk Monday, Oct. 22: Chicken & Rice

Casserole, Green Beans, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, Strawberry Juice, and Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 23-Beef Roast, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Carrots, Pineapple, Bread, and Milk

Wednesday, Oct. 24-Scalloped Potatoes with Ham, Peas,

Applesauce, Bread, and Milk **COMMUNITY CHURCH** 

#### NEWS **First Lutheran Church**

**First Quilters** First Lutheran Quilters will meet on Tuesdays during the month of October. Quilting will begin at 9:30

#### Mary, Martha, and Moscato Date

Mary, Martha, and Moscato will be held at the Parsonage on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. The group will be using the book "Inspired: Slaying Giants, Walking on Water, and Loving the Bible Again," written by Rachel Held Evans.

Birthdays: Oct. 18: Henry Johnson. Oct. 20: Tina Monteith. Oct. 24: Denise Hingst.



## Wayne FFA Chapter had a success- ily Longe, Erin O'Reilly, Gunnar Jor-



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"In addition to the following results, students were respectful, took initiative in cleaning up, and were courteous to other FFA members," said Toni Rasmussen, Wayne FFA advisor.

> For Wayne, 37 FFA members judged dairy animals, with approximately 280 other students from 14 different schools.

"A huge thanks to the local dairy farmers for helping organize and provide cattle for the competition and for other ag teachers in helping to coordinate and facilitate the competition," Rasmussen said.

Earning red ribbons were Ethan Sebade, Cade Janke, Justus Greve, Noah Lutt, Mia Nelsen, Kiara Krusemark, Mariah Frevert, Lauren Pick, Ellie Barnes, Faith Junk and Casey Koenig.

Earning a white ribbon was Kyran Bartos. The team of Tyler Reinhardt, Justus Greve, Reid Korth, and Emily Arm-

strong received third place. The team of Erin O'Reilly, Rubie Klausen, Peyton French and Karlee Janke received 10th place.

Results in the Junior Division are as



(Photo by Clara Osten)

#### Nearly 300 students attended the dairy evaluation event.

Results in the Senior Division are as follows

Earning purple ribbons were Tyler Gilliland in eighth place; Reid Korth in 11th place; and Emily Armstrong, Terran Sievers, Meghan Sparr, Tyler Reinhart, and Trevor DeBoer.

Earning blue ribbons were Em-

follows

Emily Eilers received a purple,

Andrew Brunken received a blue, and Regan Backer and Mason Frevert received reds.

The team of Emily Eilers, Andrew Brunken, Reagan Backer and Mason Frevert received 14th place.



(Contributed photo)

Nebraska Governor Ricketts, and Io-

Community members are encour-

aged to take part in the celebration

through their local CVA location. Vis-

it cvacoop.com to learn what events

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feed, and energy. You can find more

information about Central Valley Ag

wa Governor Kim Reynolds.

are happening in your area.

Central Valley Ag (CVA) employees Dan Mutum, Rodney Reinert, and Matt Anderson show their cooperative spirit in celebration of National Co-op Month. CVA employees across Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa are celebrating all things cooperatives throughout October.

With more than 40,000 cooperatives creating stable jobs and a more sustainable economy across the U.S., co-ops represent a proven way to do business and build communities.

"Central Valley Ag (CVA) is owned by farmers, created by farmers, for the benefit of farmers. That is very simply why we exist. To serve farmers, add value to their organizations, to help them be more profitable, and bring them ideas, products, services and facilities that meet their needs," said Carl Dickinson, CVA CEO/President. "We want to do that in the cooperative fashion. The cooperative model

by visiting www.cvacoop.com. Leafy Spurge Task Force to hold quarterly meeting

The Nebraska Leafy Spurge Working Task Force will hold a quarterly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Holt County Weed Control office in O'Neill.

Topics for discussion will include, but not be limited to: Update on the 2018 annual tour and conference; planning for the 2019 annual tour and conference, general discussion on chemical use to control noxious and invasive plants; open discussion on topics of interest to those present.

This informational session is open to the public and landowners are invited and encouraged to attend.







## Easy ways to eat 100 less calories per day, lose weight

ine 40 sticks of butter or margarine tra calories a day can put on about or 10 one-pound cans of vegetable shortening.

+ 1C

Looks like a lot — yet how many of us add this much weight in a year without realizing it until our pants fit a little tighter or our belt runs out of notches?

Sometimes, we're too hard on ourselves when we're trying to lose weight. We eat some pretty awfultasting foods, forgo getting together with friends if food is involved or take the joy out of eating through a monotonous and limited diet.

While people have lost hundreds of pounds through some of these methods, it's often the same 10 pounds over and over again.

It takes an excess of about 3,500



Saturday: 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 2:00 p.m.

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What do 10 pounds of fat look calories to gain a pound. Break for most people to increase their aclike? For a rough estimate, imag- that into smaller bites and 100 ex- tivity level and eat less. 10 pounds a year. The good news is losing 10 pounds can be as easy as eating 100 calories less each day for

> a year. One dietary change may be all it takes. Here are some simple changes, involving just one food; each will decrease your daily intake by about 100 calories.

The amounts of calories saved are approximate; check nutrition facts labels on specific foods for exact amounts.

As a general rule, experts recommend a slow and steady weight loss of one half to two pounds per week. It's difficult to obtain adequate nutrients if you consume less than percent lowfat milk or skim milk. 1,200 calories per day. It's beneficial

#### School Lunches ALLEN COMMUNITY

SCHOOLS **Monday:** Breakfast — . Lunch fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — . Lunch Pork patty on a bun, baked beans

Wednesday: Breakfast — Biscuit & gravy. Lunch — Ham & scalloped potatoes, carrots, tea roll. Thursday: Breakfast — Egg-

stravaganza. Lunch — Chicken spaghetti, green beans, tea roll. Friday: No School - Fall Break. Most breakfast meals include:



#### 80th Birthday OPEN HOUSE Lulene Sebade Sunday, Oct. 21 St. Paul Lutheran Church

Emerson 2:00 - 4:00 PM

#### **Pierce Countv**



1. Modify Your Milk. Instead of drinking two cups of whole milk, switch to two cups of 1 The nutrients are comparable.

Choice of cereal or oatmeal. All breakfast meals include: 8 oz. milk, include: 8 oz. milk and salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh

spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, fruit variety.

#### LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE

**COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast

sandwich. Lunch — Pulled pork. Breakfast Tuesday: Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Creamed hamburger over mashed potatoes. Wednesday: Breakfast French toast sticks. Lunch -Sweet-n-sour chicken.

Thursday: Breakfast - Long John. Lunch — Baked potato bar.

Friday: No School. Menus are the same for Elementary, Middle and High

School and are subject to change. Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available

daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

#### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS

Monday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy, oranges. Lunch — Pizza, broccoli, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast, peaches. Lunch — KFC casserole, whole grain roll, strawberries

Wednesday: Breakfast — Dutch waffles, pears. Lunch -

Sloppy Joes, carrots, pears. Thursday: Breakfast 2. Downsize Your Drink.

If you've been drinking a 20-ounce container of a regular soft drink, switch to a 12-ounce container size. Or, better yet, drink a cold glass of water, perhaps with a slice of lem-

3. "Dress, Don't 'Drown' Your Salad.'

One-fourth cup of vinaigrette should be enough to dress two quarts (eight cups) of loosely packed salad, an amount suggested for four servings. That means each two-cup serving of salad greens should have about one tablespoon of dressing on

Tip: dressing slides off damp salad greens and collects in the bottom of the salad bowl. You'll get more flavor with less dressing if salad greens are washed and thoroughly

#### SCHOOLS

Monday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Sweet & sour chicken, brown rice, Oriental vegetables, broccoli, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, bread sticks, tomato sauce, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Burrito. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, hamburger on bun, sweet potato, carrots, apple.

Thursday: No School. Enjoy the beautiful fall weather with your family

Friday: No School. Fall Break. Go for a walk. Play outside in the leaves.

Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal.

#### Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Monday: Breakfast — Sausage & pancake bites. Lunch - Steak fingers, au gratin potatoes, pineapple, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Wafflle. Lunch — Cheese pizza, lettuce, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Breakfast -Omelet. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, corn, mandarin oranges, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Chili soup, carrot & celery sticks, pears, cinnamon rolls. Friday: Breakfast - Donut.

Lunch — Hamburger on bun, fries, peaches.

#### **Senior Center**

washed and labeled "ready to eat" should be dry enough as is.

If you need to wash salad greens, the easiest way to dry them is in a salad spinner. Pack lightly to avoid overcrowding and bruising the remaining moisture with clean paper towels. If you don't have a spin-

ner, pat greens dry, thoroughly, kitchen towel. 4. Size up Your Cereal Bowl.

Check the portion size you're difference in being your healthiest pouring in relation to the size cited self.

dried. Bagged lettuce that is pre- on the box; decide if you're pouring more calories than desired. Try eating from a smaller bowl to aid in portion control.

5. Count Your Cookies.

A single medium-sized cookie easily can have about 100 calogreens. After spinning, pat off any ries. Often we pop two or more into our mouths before we realize it. If you feel you're not getting enough "crunch" by limiting yourself to one with clean paper towels or a clean cookie, try eating an apple instead — the calories are similar.

Just a few changes may make a



Dorthy Nelson poses with her certificate from TOPS, Inc.

## Nelon recognized by **TOPS organization**

sented her with yellow roses and hosted a surprise event in her hon-

The local chapter of TOPS meets at Journey Christian Church in Wavne every Wednesday. Weigh-in starts at 5:30 p.m. with the meeting to follow.

For more information on the group, contact Bev Ruwe at (402) 375 - 2007

Thursday: Turkey tetrazzini

with noodles, celery, onion, harvest

beets, homemade biscuit, strawber-

Friday: Ham balls, baked pota-

toes, stewed tomatoes, homemade

dinner roll, mandarin oranges with

ry shortcake.

cottage cheese salad.

(Contributed photo)

## for 40 years of membership.

Dorothy Nelson, of Wayne, was recognized by TOPS, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

She has been a KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly) member for 40 consecutive years. For this accomplishment, she received a certificate from TOPS.

At a recent meeting of the local group, she received her certificate from TOPS. The local group pre-

scalloped corn, pumpkin muffin,

Wednesday: Sliced pork roast,

mashed potatoes & gravy, Bavar-

ian sour kraut, green beans with

almonds, homemade rye bread, hid-

fruit salad.

den pear salad.



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Pancakes & sausage, juice. Lunch - Chicken sandwich, green beans, melon.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, kripsy rice bar, fruit cup. Lunch — Quesadillas, corn, juice.

Milk and juice are served every day with breakfast. Milk is served with lunch.

WAYNE COMMUNITY



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: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick peaches. Tuesday: Meatballs with mush-

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VFW auxiliary holds monthly meeting met Oct. 9 at the Wayne Senior Center Meeting Room. President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. Opening ceremonies were conducted according to ritual and opening prayer was read by Chaplain Janet Fuoss

ENERGETIC

The September minutes were approved as read. The treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Excerpts from the September edition of THE GOLDEN RULE were presented and included: Department President Linda Vogel traveled across Nebraska with National President Sandi Kriebel. They were part of the dedication of the Veterans Home in Kearney.

Gold Star reported sending a

The VFW Auxiliary to Post #5291 Gold Star commemoration to the Gold Star Wife Eveline Thompson and birthday greetings for her 100th birthday.

The Legislative committee encouraged all members to vote. Absentee ballots are available.

The Americanism committee shared a letter written Dec. 21, 1943 by a World War II veteran to his new-born daughter in the event he would not come home alive.

Trustee Darlene Draghu presented the Quarterly Audit Report for the time from July 1, 2018 to Sept. 30, 2018.

The closing prayer was read by Chaplain Fuoss and the meeting was adjourned.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 13.



7:30 p.m.

375-3608

FIRST BAPTIST

(Douglas Shelton, pastor)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and

children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Wor-

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ship, 10:30 a.m.

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## Church Services.

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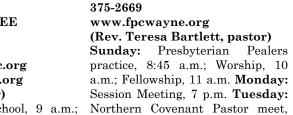
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vice, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Call to Prayer, 7 p.m. Various Bible Studies - call for more information.

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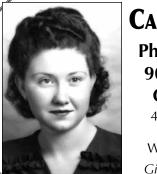
(Pastor Jim Scallions)



7:30 p.m. FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne (Rev. Timothy Booth, vacancy pastor) (402) 640-5115) cell phone

11 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Group,

Sunday: Divine Worship Service Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; with Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sun-



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#### **GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod** 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com

(Stephen Ministry cong.) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn) 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. Mon-

day: Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Sunday School meeting, 6 p.m.

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(Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School (Adult and students), 9 a.m.; Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Disciple Town Kids, 10:30 a.m.; Life group at various homes, (Sunday at 6 p.m.; Monday at 7 p.m.; Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m.). Tuesday: Women's Brown Bag Bible Study, 11 a.m. to noon; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Wednesday: TOPS, 5:30 p.m.; Junior High Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.; Senior High FIRST LUTHERAN Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.

ings, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; OWL's Bi- (Pastor Harrison Goodman) ble Study, 10 a.m.; Good God Questions, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship, nion, 8 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Sunday: GIFT Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Monday: Quilt tying, 9:30 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Milkshake Mondays, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Theology on Tap, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Devotions at Brookdale, 3:30 p.m.; Supper, 5:45 p.m.; Confirmation and High School Youth Group, 6:30 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6:45 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. Good God Questions, 7 p.m. Friday: Great Bible Stories, 10 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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### Allen

### (Pastor Christine Hjelmstad)

Sunday: Worship with Commu-

#### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Pastor Kyle Nelson) Sunday: Sunday School at 10 a.m.

## and Worship Service at 11 a.m.

#### Concord. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Pastor Christine Hjelmstad) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

(Pastor Willie Bertrand) Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with Jensens at Countryview in Wayne, 9 a.m.

#### EVANGELICAL FREE

(Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) 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. Wednesday: Awana classes, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

### Dixon.

#### ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. David Liewer, pastor) Saturday: Mass at St. Michael's in Coleridge, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m.

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Sunday: Worship with Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Wor- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN ship with Communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; Youth Group, 6 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

**Sunday:** Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

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802 Winter St. e-mail: wakecov@msn.com **Jill Craig, Pastor** Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Spanish Service, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

#### **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. Wednesday: Catechism Class at St. John's, 4 p.m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

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(Patti Meyer, Pastor) Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center Communion, 1:15 p.m.; Confirmation Banquet, 4 p.m.; Scouts, 4 p.m. Monday: Scouts Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Got Questions?, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4 p.m. Thursday: Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

### Winside.

## 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Harrison Goodman) Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:30 a. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

(Pastor Cathy Cole)

Carroll.

Thursday: Blood Pressure Screen- ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

## South Dakota is topic at Minerva Club

diagnosed with cancer and had

treatments when an elderly man

looked her up and told her his wife

had shared the same hospital room

with the girl and they prayed for

take care of the girl's needs and he

presented her a \$10,000 check for

Members shared a 'Front Porch'

memory for roll call. Historian Hol-

lis Frese gave a history report from

the Oct. 4, 1943 meeting. The pro-

gram was about starting a USO in

Wayne. At the Oct. 2, 1944 meeting

guest speaker Anna Ley reviewed

plays - among them 'Oklahoma'.

Frese also exhibited a copy of the

The birthday song was sung for

According to program leader

a state of magnificent landscapes. Webber at the Senior Center.

Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and sched-

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Fauneil Bennett, South Dakota is

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ules from area churches.

emailed to clara@ wayneherald.com.

medical expenses.

Phyllis Rahn.

Fauneil Bennett hosted Minerva father lost his job. The girl was Club at the Senior Center Oct. 8.

Nine members were present. no way to pay for either college President Phyllis Rahn read up- or cancer treatment. Depending statehood on the same day, Nov. lifting highlights from the book on her faith, she was undergoing "Against All Odds" by Susan Abar, a single mother who tells of her faith journey with God's compassion, thru her cancer diagnosis, a miracle of healing and the lessons her. His wife's dying wish was to of two pennies, a rainbow and a woman named Mercy.

Members also heard another article telling of a 21-year old girl with a disabled mother and whose



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UNITED METHODIST Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.

WakefieldCC@Outlook.com **Contact - Melvin (Butch)** Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 **Pastor Kobey Mortenson** 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.

It has striking mountains, eerie

badlands, and rolling plains. South

Dakota and North Dakota gained

2. 1889. Being recognized in al-

phabetical order North Dakota

became the 39th state and South

Dakota the 40th. Minerva mem-

ber participation showed why tour-

ism ranks highest in appeal in the

state. Mitchell for the Corn Palace,

DeSmet for the background of the

"Little House on the Prairie" books,

Sisseton for the celebration of im-

migrants that gave backbone to

South Dakota, Lemmon's Petrified

Wood Park. Deadwood for its noted

character in history, Mount Rush-

more, Crazy Horse, Mammoths of

Hot Springs, and many more sites.

Legendary stories about Dead

Man's hand and the White Buffalo

Calf Women were shared. South

Dakota is our neighbor with a rich

The next meeting will be Mon-

day, Oct. 22, hosted by Connie

history which still lingers.

#### UNITED METHODIST **207 Jones Street**

#### (Pastor Lvdia Davton)

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Fellowship coffee following worship; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Monday: Pastor in office, noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.

## **Senior Center** Calendar.

(Week of Oct. 22-26) Coffee and Snack Time at 2:30 p.m. daily.

Monday, Oct. 22: Morning Walking; Quilting; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Welcome Minerva Club; Pitch; Hand & Foot, Pool; Coffee Time, 2:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 23: Morning Walking; Quilting; Ship Assistance with Medicare Part D enrollment (sign up sheet at Center), 9 to 3:30 p.m.; Jay and Bill on Clarinet, 11:30 p.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Coffee Time, 2:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; State evaluation of Center; "We Serve Wednesday" with PMC volunteers; Deb Dickey on piano, 11:30 a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch: Coffee time, 2:20 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner time with music with Connie; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club; Coffee time, 2:20 p.m.

Oct. 26: Morning Friday, Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Providence Luncheon; Bingo; Pitch; Hand & Foot; Coffee time, 2:20 p.m.



In Faith

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From Mark 10:20-21: A rich Does he lack the ability to appre- of us that we live in a society young man goes to Jesus and says, "Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life." The young man has kept all the commandments. Jesus tells him, "There is one thing you lack; Go, sell everything you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me.'

You lack one thing. Ouch. I fear I lack much more than one thing, do you?

Professor Karoline Lewis from Luther Seminary reflects the following: But what does this fellow lack, exactly? Of course, there's all kinds of irony here, because in the end, by society's standards, by the measures of the world that have determined the criteria for abundance and blessing, he lacks nothing — nothing at all.

Does he lack an ability to care for the poor? Does he lack a consciousness of another's scarcity?

ciate his abundance? our lives. We can fit into this have? We are called to love, not story very easily. We all have an just with our words but with our abundance of something which whole lives. How do we live out of makes this message a little sim- abundance like Jesus answers the plistic. What if we take Jesus lit- man in today's reading? Stewarderally? We do have too much. We ship is the way that we use all of do need to give away. We have not our resources—our time, talents, given out of our abundance.

a Word

By Deb Hammer

This is a good reminder for all God and our neighbor.

that has lots of stuff. How can we The story is touching to all of be good stewards of all that we possessions and money-to love

The rich young man had lots of wealth and he was asking Jesus how to safeguard that wealth without concern of others. He was unable to recognize the abundance of grace he would feel if he gave his wealth away. His stumbling block was clinging to his wealth and missing the light of

Christ in those around him. What is it that we have an abundance of? Abundance of wealth? Abundance of talent?

We all have an abundance of love that we can share. I pray that we look into our own hearts and lives and recognize what we have to offer this world as good stewards of God's creation.

What organization can you help financially or give of your time and volunteer your talents? May we live in the light of Christ and see that our calling is to act justly, love tenderly and walk humbly with God. Amen.



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Members of Our Savior Lutheran Church will be selling pies again this year. Proceeds from the pie sale will go towards the 2019 ELCA Youth Gathering.

**Our Savior Lutheran Church** 

## Grace Ladies Aid holds October meeting

met Oct. 10th. President Rhonda saying the L.W.M.L. Pledge. Sebade welcomed everyone. The

lift up my eyes to the Hills. From

er near the small town of Bayard,

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting opened with all members votion "Light in the Darkness". I comes from the Lord, who made Heaven and earth. Psalms 121:1-

Christmas?

Our Savior Lutheran Church in

Wayne will once again be making

fresh pies for holiday gatherings.

Uncooked apple, peach, rhubarb

and cherry pies will be ready to

pick up on Saturday, Nov. 10 from

9 a.m. until noon at the church, lo-

The pies can be used at that time

cated at 421 North Pearl Street.

or frozen for the holidays.

September minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given and filed for financial review.

Rhonda Sebade gave the Mission Grant Devotion. "Lutheran Braille workers, Laborers of Love.' Bibles are being printed in Braille and large print so many visually impaired can read Gods Word. The group sang the hymn "I love to tell the Story of Jesus and His Love."

Committee Reports included the following: Sewing - In September, five quilts were tied. Members will tie quilts on Oct. 24. Visiting - The committee sent lots of cards. Betty Wittig and Joann Temme are now finished and the new committee is Fauneil Bennett and Rhonda Sebade. On the first Wednesday in October Fauneil Bennett and Barb Greve visited at Careage.

Old Business: L.W.M.L. Fall Rally is Tuesday Oct. 16, at Hope Lutheran Church at South Sioux City. Those attending will meet at church at 8:30 a.m. and car pool. Mrs. Sebade thanked those who read the scriptures and were greeters on L.W.M.L. Sunday, and also for the purple mums on the Altar.

Our visiting at Brookdale for our morning coffee and goodies on Sept. 19 was well attended.

New Business: The group will provide a remembrance to each confirmand, the months of Janu-For more information on how to ary, February, March, and April. participate in Operation Christ- It was moved and seconded that we continue with the "Giving visit samaritanspurse.org/occ. Par- Tree" for Christmas. The Tree will ticipants can donate \$9 per shoe. be put up in the basement and box gift online through "Follow anyone can hang mittens, gloves, Your Box" and receive a tracking socks, and hats and other things that can be given to the needy. Discussion was held on the Christmas noon luncheon for the December meeting. Guests will be invited. Menu will be decided in the next meeting. Esther Brader joined Ladies Aid on Oct. 8, 1958 and she will receive a pin for 60 years. Bible Study was presented by Ellen Heinemann from the October Lutheran Witness-"Honest Prayer in Troubled Times". Even Christians are stricken with anxieties and despair. Philippians 4:4-7-"Rejoice in the Lord always, the Lord is near." The Birthday Song was sung for LaVon Biermann. The meeting closed with the Lords Prayer and Table Prayer. Lunch was served by Mary Janke. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14 with Ellen Heinemann serving.

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to make holiday pies Need a pie for Thanksgiving or Orders must be placed in advance by Monday, Oct. 29. The cost

> is \$10 per pie. Order blanks can be obtained from the church. For more information, contact Phyllis Rahn at (402) 375-1667, Kim Dunklau at (402) 369-1696 or the church office at (402) 375-2899.

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#### Ellen Heinemann gave the de- where does my help come? My help 2. Chimney Rock topic of meeting discussion

The ACME Club meeting was been given information booklets for ers 470 feet above the Platte Rivcalled to order by President Bonn- the upcoming year. adell Koch on Oct. 1. Betty Wittig gave the thought for the day — "Be like a duck, calm on the surface, but always paddling 'like the dickens' underneath.'

As an abbreviated meeting was held on Sept. 17, no minutes were taken.

Secretary Virginia Backstrom read the minutes from last spring's meeting, and gave the treasurer's report. Dues were collected. The

Oct. 15 with Past President DeAnn

The report on the MDA Poker Run

showed that there were 61 partici-

pants. Winners of the poker hands

were Scott Brummond, first: Sha-

ron Fleer, second and Denise Fred-

rickson, third. Thanks were given to

Sidelines in Wakefield for providing

the meat. A total of \$1,200 was col-

lected for Nebraska MDA.

Behlers presiding

Delores Utecht's daughter gave Neb. Chimney Rock was one of the four of our members a recipe book main landmarks that covered wagthat she has published, titled Cup- on travelers would see on their way cakes, compiled by herself, Sandi D through Nebraska on one of the ma-Morari. Many thanks will be sent ny trails – Overland Trail, Mormon her way for her support of ACME ning of each new club year.

existence, and all members have about Chimney Rock, which tow- toric site.

Trail — and the groups who were Club and its members, as she has traveling to Oregon, California, etc., also been responsible for the prep- in the earlier part of the 19th Cenaration of the information booklet tury. This landmark could be seen each member receives at the begin- up to 30 miles away by travelers and now includes a cemetery and Following the close of the meet- visitor's center. In 1956 this monuclub is beginning it's 134th year of ing, Betty presented information ment was designated a national his-Eagles Auxiliary plans October events

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met be Monday, Oct. 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. President's Project, which is a ro-There will be a cash and carry of botic exoskeleton given to a Nemany products available that night. braska veteran with a spinal cord Cheryl Henschke will be the chair- injury.

> A Save the Date was given for Witches Night Out will be Satur-Sunday, Nov. 11 for a Veterans' Day day, Oct. 27, starting at 6:30 p.m. Breakfast at the Aerie.

> There will be a Steak Fry on Satwill be judged. Raffles, games, food urday, Nov. 3.

> The next meeting will be Monday, Co-chairmen are Kim Hirschman Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

### The annual Watkins Party will raised will be donated to the State Local families make global impact through Operation Christmas Child

All witches and friends in costume

and special drinks will be available.

and DeAnn Behlers. The money

Sites in the Wayne area will be among 5,000 U.S. drop-off locations collecting shoebox gifts for children overseas during Operation Christmas Child's National

Collection Week, Nov. 12-19.

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man.

Local Collection Sites: mas Child, call 816-622-8316, or

Wayne families, churches and groups are busy transforming empty shoeboxes into fun gifts filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene items. The Samaritan's Purse project partners with local churches across the globe to deliver these tangible expressions of God's love to children affected by war, disease, disaster, poverty and famine. For many of these children, it will be the first gift they have ever received.

This year, Wayne-area residents hope to collect more than 3,343 gifts to contribute to the 2018 global goal of reaching 11 million children.

"We are honored to be linking arms with our community to help children around the world experience the true meaning of Christmas," Regional Director Joe Christian said, "These simple gifts show God's love to children facing difficult circumstances."

Wed, Nov. 14: 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thu, Nov. 15: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Fri, Nov. 16: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sat, Nov. 17: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sun, Nov. 18: 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mon, Nov. 19: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Norfolk - First Baptist Church

404 W Benjamin Avenue Norfolk NE 68701-2917 Mon, Nov. 12: 5:30 PM - 7:30 p.m.

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label to discover its destination. Those who prefer the convenience of online shopping can browse samaritanspurse.org/buildonline to select gifts matched to a child's specific age and gender, then finish packing the virtual shoebox by adding a photo and personal note of encouragement.

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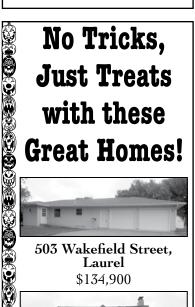
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LOCATED: 114 7th Street Laurel, NE In case of inclement weather, the auction will be held in the Laurel City Auditorium. Logan has sold his home and is downsizing to move to his new home.

HOUSEHOLD: 5pc Queen Bedroom Set, Several Comforters, 3pc Standard Bedroom Set, Bedding, Sleep Number Queen Bed, Kitchen Cart w/Butcherblock Top, Tan Recliner, Computer Desk, Oak Entertainment Center, TV Stand, China Hutch, Storage Stand, Square Coffee Table w/Storage, Blonde 3 Drawer Chest, Folding Wicker Table w/2 Chairs, Pictures & Wall Hangings, Several Table Top & Floor Lamps, Typewriter Table, Sofa, Small Kitchen Appliances & Microwaves, Kitchen Range, Refrigerator, 42" TV GE, Dorm Refrigerator, 65" Mitsubishi TV, Wicker 3 Tier Basket Storage Stand, Dishes, Pots & Pans, Quilt Rack, Many Christmas Decorations, Jewelry Floor Cabinet, Holiday Decorations, Knick Knacks.

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PONCA CRAFT SHOW: Saturday, November 10. Ponca Public School. 9:00 am-2:00 pm. INTERESTED VENDORS call Kayla at 402-755-2369 for more information.



#### INVITATION FOR BIDS

The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive bids for the Southview II - Ditch Grading Project until 10:00 a.m. on November 1. 2018, at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, at which time and place, all bids will be publicly opened and all bid prices read

aloud. The envelope containing the bid shall be marked as follows:

Mayor and City Council c/o Betty McGuire, City Clerk Proposal For: Southview II -**Ditch Grading Project** Wayne, Nebraska **Bids Received** November 1, 2018 10:00 a.m. City Hall

#### Wayne, Nebraska

Bid sets are available from Advanced Consulting Engineering Services, 133 W. Washington Street, West Point, NE 68788, for a non-refundable fee of \$60.00. Checks are to be made out to Advanced Consulting Engineering Services.

Bidders shall submit a bid security certificate in the amount of 5% of the grand total base bid with all bids. In lieu of a bid security certificate, the Bidders may submit a certified check in the amount equal to 5% of the grand total base bid. The certified check shall be made out to the Owner. Checks and bid securities shall be returned to unsuccessful bidders

The successful bidder shall supply a performance and maintenance bond executed by a corporate surety licensed in the State of Nebraska in an amount equal to 100 percent of the contract price as part of his contract.

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of 21 days after the date fixed for bid opening.

The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted and to accept whichever bid that is in the best interest of the City, at its sole discretion. 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. By Order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska

Jill Brodersen, Mayor ATTEST: Betty McGuire, City Clerk

City Seal (Publ. Oct. 18, 25, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF SHELLY S. JAEGER,

Deceased Estate No. PR 17-33

Notice is hereby given that a final account, report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, Adjudication of Intestacy, and Determination of heirs, have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N. Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on November 5, 2018, at or after 11:30 a.m.

#### (s) Jared Jaeger Personal Representative/Petittioner 16011 Cary Street

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#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Wayne will be accepting sealed bids for the razing of a structure, commonly known as "Riley's," located at 113 S. Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska. Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 26, 2018, and awarded on November 6, 2018, at the Wayne City Council meeting. Bids may be mailed to the City of Wayne, Attn: Betty McGuire, City Clerk, PO Box 8, Wayne NE 68787, or submitted in person at the city offices located at 306 Pearl Street.

The City of Wayne reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and irregularities in the bidding. Certified hazardous materials inspection and removal will be completed by the City of Wayne.

The following criteria should be included or noted by the Contractor when submitting the bid.

- Demolition to begin once directed by City Staff and completed by April 1, 2019.
- Contractor shall provide a liability insurance policy in the amount of \$1 million dollars, listing the City of Wayne as an additional insured.
- ◆ Demolition materials must be taken to a licensed landfill
- ◆ Contractor shall have salvage rights to materials
- Any questions concerning the above proposal requirements, please contact Joel Hansen, Street and Planning Director, at 402-375-1733.

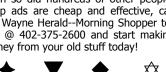


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Subject: The subject is unimproved, highly productive 196.96 acre tract with approximately 185 acres +/- cropland.

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The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 30, 2018, in the Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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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. Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 18, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder outside the east door of the Wayne County Courthouse, located at 510 Pearl St., Wayne, Nebraska on December 3, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. The South half of the Southeast Quarter (S1/2SE1/4) of Section 35, Township 26 North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne

County, Nebraska. The sale is subject to (1) real estate taxes, (2) all liens recorded prior to the trust deed described below, (3) easements, covenants and restrictions of record and (4) subject to any rights afforded by the law to any lessees, if any.

This sale is being held pursuant to the power of sale granted in a Trust Deed recorded June 11, 2013 at Instrument No. 130794 in the records of the County Clerk and Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Terms of the sale are for all bidders other than the beneficiary, a twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00) down payment by cashier's check will be required at the time of the sale with the balance of the purchase price being paid by cashier's check or wire transfer by 4:00 p.m. on the date of the The closing shall be at the office of sale. The Security National Bank, 601 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa or at such other place as agreed by the buyer and the trustee Conveyance of the property will be by trustee's deed. The property is offered as is, where is without any warranty. The purchaser at the sale will be responsible for all recording costs and any real estate transfer taxes. The property may be sold in one or more parcels at the trustee's discretion.

Dated the 9th day of October, 2018.

Allyson C. Dirksen, Attorney for The Security National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, Trustee 1128 Historic 4th Street P.O. Box 3086 Sioux City, Iowa 51102 712-255-8838 E-mail: allyson.dirksen@heidmanlaw.com

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OPERATION MAINTENANCE: & BOMGAARS, 160.08; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 283.25; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC, 79.08; MEAD LUMBER CO, 498.99; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 46.88; EMMETT'S FOODTOWN, 80.43; TEECO INC, 69.45; BOMGAARS, 400.96; MATTEO SAND & GRAVEL, 1,771.12; WINNERS CIRCLE, 7.80: POLLARD PUMPING INC. 602.50; VOLKMAN PLUMBING & HEATING, 154.00: HUMPHREY MACHINE & WELDING. 85.00; VOLKMAN PLUMBING & HEATING. 120.84: COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC. 402.95: FREMONT SANITATION, 106.00: BOMGAARS, 49.90; PRUSS EXCAVATION, 630.00; CLARKSON PLBG & HTG, 16.93; STEVES MARKET INC, 50.32; CULLIGAN OF COLUMBUS, 103.25; JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, 562.39; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC, 37.65

TELEPHONE: US CELLULAR, 219.02; STANTON TELECOM, 196.47; PIERCE COMPANY. TELEPHONE 491 28 CONNECTING POINT, 92.90; Josh Schnitzler, 25.00; Phil Steinkamp, 25.00; Julie Wragge, 25.00; Curt Becker, 25.00; Mike Sousek, 25.00; VISA, 20.00; US CELLULAR, 170.89 UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER, 2,445.62; LOUP POWER DISTRICT, 767.90; NPPD, 816.08; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, 4,392.00; VILLAGE OF

LEIGH. 32.91 BUILDING MAINTENANCE: WALMART COMMUNITY. 38.26: OLSON PEST TECHNICIANS, 150.00; SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 45.96; JOHN'S DISPOSAL INC, 62.50; CULLIGAN, 32.05; QHA CLEANING LLC, 480.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, 221.58; BOMGAARS, 134.33; OLSON PEST **TECHNICIANS, 85.00** 

WATER RESOURCES: BOMGAARS 102.93; WARD LABORATORIES INC, 333.18; MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC, 616.00; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 4.99; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 24.80; BOMGAARS, 14.99; BOMGAARS, 33.33; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 22.00; NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TITLE & ESCROW, 200.00: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 168,43; IN-SITU INC, 2,913.41; GEOINSIGHT, 307.95 WELL SEALING: MCGUIRE HAMPSHIRE FARM INC, 497.81

BUFFER STRIPS: KRIENKE THEODORE 570.74; HASS LAVERN, 126.72; PRUSS JAMES, 160.46; SCHLECHT STANLEY. BARRETT DARLENE, 372.17; 685.06; HASCHKE NEAL, 1,060.76; MISEREZ KAREN. 155 04 PREISTER KEITH. 538.20: JASPERSEN JERRY. 248.62 DRAGHU DONALD. 3.107.30: HASSLER BYRON. DANIEL. 3,239.72; JANKE KAMPSCHNEIDER 1,462.50; DON 143.93: BROCKEMEIER MARI ENF

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JAMES, 151.84; PADRNOS JANET, 74.12;

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JOSEPH, 67.77; GENTRUP MICHAEL, 16.94; SPAHR DALE, 1,732.50; SPAHR DOUGLAS, 1,327.50; DABERKOW SHARON, 132.64 GERALD, 132.72; ANDERSON HAAS ROWLAN, 863.74; LEISY PROPERTIES LTD. 57.00; LEISY LOYCE, 210.00; SCHOLTING ANDREW, 401.20; TIMMERMAN PAUL 183.00; DLC FAMILY TRUST LTD, 881.58; GRIFFITH CAROL, 1,100.00; SCOFIELD JOAN, 53.73; BIXLER-BARMANN CAROL BROCKEMEIER G&G LLC, 800.00 53.74: JASPERSEN JERRY, 585.00; KREIKEMEIER MARVIN, 581.74; JAEGER KEVIN, 1,561.70; BOB, 296.00; SPENNER STEFFEN BROTHERS PARTNERSHIP, 225.00; BONGE GLEN & EVELYN TRUST. 85.45: MEYER PAUL, 3,828.69, KANTER BARBARA. 98.56 RIEF CHRISTOPHER, 227.76: WEGNER LYNN, 128.21; LVH FARMS INC, 1,225.00; RESJ FARMS INC, 67.16; BUSE DENNIS, 104.84; POJAR LARRY, "1,875.00"; BUSE DENNIS, 37.84; RITTER BRANDON, 68.04; ANDERSON DALE A, 56.32; HEINEMANN 1,450.00; JANKE BYRON, ELDON, ALLEMANN JERRY, 525.00 6,390.00; SCHRANT KURT, 33.90; BARGSTADT RANDALL, 2,125.00; CLK LLC, 1,100.00; RONSPIES GARY, 325.00; FRANZEN MYRON, 169.40; METZGER MARVIN, 1,767.29; BREITKREUTZ RUSSELL, 186.25; DAM DWIGHT, 111.72; ROLLING HILLS INVESTMENT GROUP, 442.02; ASCHOFF GERALD. 3.459.80: ASCHOFF GERALD. 221.90; BATENHORST KENNETH F, 149.50; ROLLING HILLS INVESTMENT GROUP, 75.82; UNKEL DAVID, 2,708.02; ROLF VINCENT, 34.32; SCHLICKBERND PAUL 453.18; ADAMS DEAN, 288.00; KANTER ROBERT, BARBARA, 78.00; MUNTER 1,144.00; 5W FARM INC, 450.50; LVPLJP THURSTON 117.00; COUNTY 5,450.00; HASEMANN DELWYN, 453.50; PRUSS JAMES E. 153.81: HADER JOHN 107.07; LUEDERT DONALD, 464.16; COSTA JOSEPH, 126.98; HEINEMANN HARRIS D

REV TR. 325.00 LAND TREATMENT: KORTH GARY, 1,450.00; THAYER SHANE D, 893.00; KAI ROY, 1,600.00; HILLSIDE REPAIR INC, 1,600.00; GUENTHER MARVIN, 1,040.00; GUBBELS DUANE, 200.00; DOUBLE S FARMS LLC, 800.00; DRISKELL DEXTER, 825.00

**IRRIGATION FLOW METERS:** REIMERS GARY, 1,000.00; MOSEMAN ROBERT, 1,500.00

CHEMIGATION PAY DEQ: NE DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, 4,428.00

AGROFORESTRY: HOGENDORN RITA, 116.26; POLT NATHAN, 23.47; SCHUTT MICHAEL, 34.00

COMMUITY FORESTRY: CITY OF WAKEFIELD, 5,000.00

WAGES: Ryan Bartak, 1,985.55; Curt Becker, 3,207.79; Pam Bergstrom, 2,881.35; Shawn Blahak, 3,413.53; Ken Bloomquist, 823.42; Leonard Boryca, 3,303.49; Brian Bruckner, 4,366.91; Vickie DeJong, 3,582.46; Kethy Dohmen, 1,876.31; Dallas Dorey, 2.532.17; Nate Flaherty, 605.37; Dave Fuhr, 722.29; Ed Gall, 1,382.71; Logan Hale 1,375.94; Austyn Houser, 2,122.80; Kurt Janke, 1,435.57; Danny Johnson, 3,268.65; 435.92; Patty Martens, John Leisner, 1,978.50; Mike Murphy, 2,750.11; Char Newkirk, 842.16; Kristie Olmer, 2,421.52; Lonnie Puntney, 633.40; Josh Schnitzler 3,050.02; Laurie Schold, 2,872.81; Elisha Smith. 2.219.71: Mike Sousek. 6.474.20: Phil Steinkamp, 3,245.26; Valissa Tegeler, 2,416.38; Carey Tejkl, 2,849.17; Linda Unkel, 2,723.21; Julie Wragge, 3,349.61; Larry Wright, 1,273.38

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL

BOARD OF EDUCATION Meeting Date: Monday, October 10, 2018 at 7:00 PM

of law or federal waiver.

sistance:

Location: Elementary: Library

the guests and the visitors and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board.

Legal Notices

Our Business Teacher, Adrian Eggers has started a Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter at Winside Public School and recently took a group of members to a Fall Leadership Conference in Omaha President Kelli Kampa and Vice-President Andrea Bargstadt reviewed to the Board what took place at the workshop and wanted to personally thank the Board for giving them the opportunity to attend.

Motion by Thies, second by Jaeger to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: the Agenda; the minutes of the Tax Hearing, Budget Hearing and Regular Board Meeting held on September 10, 2018. Due to computer software issue, a correction to the Regular minutes for an increased amount of \$1,280.94 were added to the bills. Ayes- Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Behmer and Bargstadt. Nays- None.

Mr. Shoff reviewed the Budget Report monthly draws, and the Financial Report consisting of the revenues and claims.

Discussions began with Marotz and Bargstadt updating the Board on the formation of the School Foundation. The accountant, Tom Hansen is initiating the 501(c)(3) filing. They continue to contact members of the community to establish the Foundation Board and are currently working on the fundraiser consisting of a craft show and tour of homes on December 1, 2018.

Mr. Shoff notified the Board that FEMA will be coming this Friday at 9:00am to assess the waterway situation that runs under the walking bridge south of the school and Crawford Avenue. There are federal funds available for the flooding that took place in July 2018

Marcia Herring of Nebraska School Board Association (NASB) sent the final Strategic Planning report that covers a five year plan. There are four goals listed, Mr. Shoff requested that the Board have two priorities made by the November meeting.

President Jaeger went through questions on the evaluation that was presented to the Board last month. The revised evaluation will be created by Ms. Topp and returned to the Board at the next meeting.

Mr. Shoff presented a bid for a diesel 14 passenger school bus from Dean Carroll of Mid States School Bus, Inc. of Wayne. Discussion took place comparing this bid to the gas powered buses presented last month. The Board reviewed the Attendance Policy.

Final reading of the School Food Procurement policy took place.

Actions began with a motion by Behmer second by Brogren to approve the Budget Report and Financial Report including the following claims: General Fund Claims of \$304,755.22 and Special Building Claims of \$218.48. It is the understanding that the General Claims will increase due to the Black Hills Energy and US Bank bills have not been received for this month and the outcome of the vote on purchasing a bus. Ayes-Jaeger Marotz, Thies, Behmer, Bargstadt and Brogren. Nays-none.

Hot Lunch Fund, \$10,032.55; AgriVision Group, \$63.84; Equipment Appeara \$378.67; BOMGAARS, \$229.99; BROWN & SAENGER, \$20.12; CDW GOVERNMENT INC, \$32.75; Connecting Point, \$45.00; Customized Marketing, \$94.02; Dirk Jaeger \$427.00: Eakes Office Plus, \$29.99: Egan Supply, \$90.51; Environmental Services \$271.62; Esu #2, \$50.00; Esu#1 \$745.00; Faith Regional Physician Services \$100.00; Farmers Coop, \$2,365.78; FORD CREDIT 67-434, \$19,739.40; Gene Barg, \$106.61; GODFATHERS PIZZA, \$125.00; HOMETOWN LEASING, \$1,131.46; HyVee, \$65.24; Jeffrey L Ellis- Ellis Home Services \$1,197.51; KENS BAND INSTRUMENT REPAIR, \$109.00; Menards, \$144.72; NAPA AUTO PARTS, \$88.90; Nebraska Appliance Center, \$812.00; Nebraska Association of School Boards, \$942.00; Nebraska Link \$1,070,49: NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO, \$439.12; Northwest Electric LLC Quinn, \$199.07: Pac'n'save, \$11.00; Lenell P, \$260.00; REALLY GOOD STUFF INC., \$543.94; Remm, Sarah J, \$183.12; SCHOLASTIC, \$887.32; Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl, \$280.00; Thompson Company, The

\$386.90; U S Cellular, \$253.56; Village O Winside, \$4,434.40; Waste Connections Of Nebraska, 377.00; Wayne Herald, \$824.37; Winners Circle, \$87.87; Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$1,503.36; Winside Store, \$9.98

\$51.190.18 \$253 565 04 \$304,755,22

Total Motion by Thies, second by Bargstadt to approve the final Strategic Planning Report from NASB. Ayes- Marotz, Thies, Behmer Bargstadt, Brogren and Jaeger. Nays-none.

Payroll

Motion by Marotz, second by Jaeger to purchase the fourteen passenger, diese fueled 2020 bus for the amount of \$51,250.00 Ayes-Thies, Behmer, Bargstadt, Brogren Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None.

Motion by Bargstadt, seconded by Behmer to approve the review of the Attendance Policy. Ayes-Behmer, Bargstadt, Brogren Jaeger, Marotz and Thies. Nays- none.

Motion by Brogren, seconded by Thies to approve the final reading of the Food Procurement Policy. Ayes- Bargstadt, Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies and Behmer Nays- None.

Mr. Shoff gave his Superintendent's report. Mr. Shoff was contacted by Youth Basketball requesting the use of the facilities. They would like to start practice November 9 and a schedule will be provided in the near future. Mr. Shoff reported difficulties with the portal on the Nebraska Department of Ed's (NDE) website, concerning the budget. He is currently working with the NDE on this situation and will keep the Board informed. Mr. Shoff wanted to publicly thank Mrs. Remm as it is National Principal's month. She does an outstanding job for the instruction, curriculum and children in our District and it is greath appreciated. The Board also thanked Mrs Remm, Mr. Shoff contacted Mr. Hoesing the Superintendent at Randolph to re-review our enrollment comparisons. Mr. Shoff stated that public schools are being attacked on a national and state level. Mr. Shoff read an article from the North Platte Telegraph (October 1, 2018) 'Nebraska doesn't need to apologize for supporting great public schools by Renee Fry, Executive Director of OpenSky Policy Institute that support public schools Mr. Shoff confirmed that Board members were receiving the NRCSA update. Mr. Shoft shared a three minute video by Cy Wakeman regarding drama in the workplace.

Remm gave her Principal's Mrs. report. Mrs. Remm shared the attendance percentages for Parent Teacher Conferences that consisted of K-6 at 95% and 7-12 at 61%. Mrs.. Remm reviewed the SAT process, Title I and After-School Program Student Experience. Mrs. Remm highlighted on the Supplement Program, IXL, Advisory Programs: Habitudes and Scholastic Choices Mrs. Remm is currently organizing the High Ability Learners (HAL) program. Mrs. Remm went over the Nebraska Student-Centered Assessment System (NSCAS) and the Evidence Based Analysis (EBA). Mrs. Remm and a group of teachers are re-evaluating the Professional Growth Rubric. The Leadership Team is currently doing a book study on The No Complaining Rule. The team is evaluating the In-Service approach, looking at school website updates, considering pee observations, school visits, strategic planning and a question and answer sessions.

The next regular Board meeting will be Monday, November 12, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Library. Motion by Thies, second by Bargstadt to

adjourn. Ayes- All. Nays- None. Adjourn time Jenni Topp Winside Public School

Administrative Assistant (Publ. Oct. 18, 2018) ZNEZ

LEGAL NOTICE OF MEASURE TO BE VOTED UPON AT THE GENERAL ELECTION OCCURRING ON NOVEMBER 6, 2018

BALLOT TITLE AND TEXT OF STATUTORY INITIATIVE PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETI-TION

#### PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETI-TION

#### **INITIATIVE MEASURE 427**

#### **Ballot Language for Initiative Measure 427**

A vote "FOR" will amend Nebraska statutes to provide that the state shall amend its Medicaid state plan to expand eligibility for medical assistance to cover certain adults ages 19 through 64 whose incomes are one hundred thirty-eight percent (138%) of the federal poverty level or below as defined by federal law, and to maximize federal financial participation to fund their care.

A vote "<u>AGAINST</u>" will not cause Nebraska statutes to be amended in such manner.

Shall Nebraska statutes be amended to provide that the state shall amend its Medicaid state plan to expand eligibility for medical assistance to cover certain adults ages 19 through 64 whose incomes are one hundred thirty-eight percent (138%) of the federal poverty level or below as defined by federal law, and to maximize federal financial participation to fund their care?

	FOR

AGAINST

**BOLETA NO PARTIDISTA** ELECCIÓN GENERAL 6 DE NOVIEMBRE 2018 PROPUESTA POR **INICIATIVA DE PETICIÓN INICIATIVA 427** 

Un voto "A FAVOR" modificará los estatutos de Nebraska para que el estado modifique su plan estatal de Medicaid y expandir la elegibilidad para asistencia médica para dar cobertura a ciertos adultos cuyas edades estén entre 19 a 64 años y cuyos ingresos son el ciento treinta y ocho por ciento (138%) del nivel federal de pobreza o menos, tal como es definido por la ley federal y para maximizar la participación financiera federal para financiar su atención.

Un voto <u>"EN CONTRA"</u> no causará que los estatutos de Nebraska se modifiquen de tal manera.

¿Se deben modificar los estatutos de Nebraska para que el estado cambie su plan estatal de Medicaid para ampliar la elegibilidad para asistencia médica de manera que cubra a ciertos adultos de edades entre 19 a 64 años y cuyos ingresos son ciento treinta y ocho por ciento (138%) del nivel de pobreza federal o por debajo de esto tal como es definido por ley federal y para maximizar la participación financiera federal para pagar por su atención?

A FAVOR

EN CONTRA

#### TEXT OF PROPOSED **INITIATIVE MEASURE 427**

(underscored language indicates added language, <del>strike through</del> indicates language being removed)

FOR AN ACT relating to the Medical Assistance Act; to amend section 68-915, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2016, and section 68-901, Revised Statutes Supplement, 2017; to change provisions relating to eligibility for medicaid; to harmonize provisions; to provide severability; and to repeal

Be It Enacted By The People Of The State Of Nebraska,

the original sections.

Section 1. Section 68-901, Revised Statutes Supplement, 2017, is amended to read:

68-901 Sections 68-901 to 68-991 and section 2 of this act shall be known and may be cited as the Medical Assistance Act.

Sec. 2. (1) Eligibility for medical assistance shall be expanded to include certain adults ages nineteen through sixty-four whose income is equal to or less than one hundred thirty-eight percent of the federal poverty level, as authorized and using the income methodology defined by 42 U.S.C. 1396a(a)(10)(A) (i)(VIII) and related federal regulations and guidance, as such statute, regulations, and guidance existed on January 1, 2018.

(2) On or before April 1, 2019, in order to ensure that eligibility for medical assistance is expanded as required by this section, the Department of Health and Human <u>Services shall submit a state plan</u> amendment and all other necessary documents seeking required approvals or waivers to the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

(3) The Department of Health and Human Services shall take all actions necessary to maximize federal financial participation in funding medical assistance pursuant to this section.

(4) No greater or additional burdens or restrictions on eligibility, enrollment, benefits, or access to health care services shall be imposed on persons eligible for medical assistance pursuant to this section than on any other population eligible for medical assistance.

(5) This section shall apply notwithstanding any other provision

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 led the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. He welcomed

Sec. 3. Section 68-915, Re-

68-915 The following per-

(1) Dependent children as

(2) Aged, blind, and dis-

(3) Children under nine-

(4) Persons who are pre-

(5) Children under nineteen

vised Statutes Cumulative Supple-

sons shall be eligible for medical as-

abled persons as defined in sections

teen years of age who are eligible un-

der section 1905(a)(i) of the federal

sumptively eligible as allowed under

sections 1920 and 1920B of the fed-

years of age with a family income

equal to or less than two hundred

sources, and pregnant women with

a family income equal to or less than

one hundred eighty-five percent of

the Office of Management and Bud-

get income poverty guideline, as al-

lowed under Title XIX and Title XXI

of the federal Social Security Act,

without regard to resources. Chil-

dren described in this subdivision

and subdivision (6) of this section

shall remain eligible for six consecu-

tive months from the date of initial

tance if such child no longer meets

eligibility standards established by

XIX of the federal Social Security

Act as provided in subdivision (5) of

this section, children with a family

one hundred fifty percent of the Of-

fice of Management and Budget in-

(6) For purposes of Title

(a) Equal to or less than

ment, 2016, is amended to read:

defined in section 43-504;

68-1002 to 68-1005;

Social Security Act:

eral Social Security Act;

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come poverty guideline with eligible

children one year of age or younger; (b) Equal to or less than one hundred thirty-three percent of the Office of Management and Budget income poverty guideline with eligible children over one year of age and under six years of age; or

(c) Equal to or less than one hundred percent of the Office of Management and Budget income poverty guideline with eligible children six years of age or older and less than nineteen years of age;

(7) Persons who are medically needy caretaker relatives as allowed under 42 U.S.C. 1396d(a)(ii);

(8) As allowed under 42 U.S.C. 1396a(a)(10)(A)(ii), disabled persons as defined in section 68-1005 with a family income of less than two hundred fifty percent of the Office of Management and Budget income poverty guideline and who, but for earnings in excess of the limit established under 42 U.S.C. 1396d(q)(2)(B), would be considered to be receiving federal Supplemental Security Income. The department shall apply for a waiver to disregard any unearned income that is contingent upon a trial work period in applying the Supplemental Security Income standard. Such disabled persons shall be subject to payment of premiums as a percentage of family income beginning at not less than two hundred percent of the Office of Management and Budget income poverty guideline. Such premiums shall be graduated based on family income and shall not be less than two percent or more than ten percent of family income;

(9) As allowed under 42 U.S.C. 1396a(a)(10)(A)(ii), persons who:

(a) Have been screened for breast and cervical cancer under the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention breast and cervical cancer early detection program established under Title XV of the federal Public Health Service Act, 42 U.S.C. 300k et seq., in accordance with the requirements of section 1504 of such act, 42 U.S.C. 300n, and who need treatment for breast or cervical cancer, including precancerous and cancerous conditions of the breast

or cervix;

8:53 p.m.

(b) Are not otherwise covered under creditable coverage as defined in section 2701(c) of the federal Public Health Service Act, 42 U.S.C. 300gg(c);

(c) Have not attained sixtyfive years of age; and

(d) Are not eligible for medical assistance under any mandatory categorically needy eligibility group; and

(10) Persons eligible for services described in subsection (3) of section 68-972; and

(11) Persons eligible pursuant to section 2 of this act.

Except as provided in section 68-972, eligibility shall be determined under this section using an income budgetary methodology that determines children's eligibility at no greater than two hundred percent of the Office of Management and Budget income poverty guideline and adult eligibility using adult income standards no greater than the applicable categorical eligibility standards established pursuant to state or federal law. The department shall determine eligibility under this section pursuant to such income budgetary methodology and subdivision (1)(q) of section 68-1713.

Sec. 4. If any section in this act or any part of any section is declared invalid or unconstitutional, the declaration shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of the remaining portions.

Sec. 5. Original section 68-915, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2016, and section 68-901, Revised Statutes Supplement, 2017, are repealed.

Respectfully submitted,

John A. Gale

Secretary of State

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eligibility prior to redetermination of eligibility. The department may review eligibility monthly thereafter pursuant to rules and regulations adopted and promulgated by the department. The department may determine upon such review that a child is ineligible for medical assis-

the department;

income as follows:

percent of the Office of Management and Budget income poverty guideline, as allowed under Title XIX and Title XXI of the federal Social Security Act, without regard to re-

# Opinion

## Ins and outs of living in South Korea, according to Wayne-native

Hey there. I'm Bren Vander Weil, Wayne High class of 2007 and WSC class of 2013, and I recently completed 2 years (Sept. 25, 2016-Sept. 25, 2018) as a guest English teacher in South Korea.

Sometimes, oftentimes, when catching up with folks from home I'll be asked, "What's the biggest difference between Asia and America?" or "the east and west?" or "Us and Them?"

This question, and all of its variants, was something I too was curious about. After two years experience, a few missteps, countless conversations, and a touch of hindsight, I've found the best answer to be...there isn't.

People are people. If you're looking for differences, look no further than the person next to you, or one better, look at those idiots across the Missouri! Something we all know is THEY don't know how to drive, am I right? Jokes aside, if one chooses differences as the lens to view the world, it can be very "othering," taking away the opportunity to learn, to be curious, to accept, and to include.

Those chances to explore another way of thinking can be washed away as soon as it becomes an "us" and "them" conversation. Differences are unavoidable, but how you see them is up to you. Instead of listing off differences, here are a few bite sized observations I've made. Feel free to make your own inferences.

Five things I missed while living in South Korea (in no particular order).

1. Friends and family: This one is a no-brainer. It's never the place, it's the people you're with.

2. Food: Yes, Korea does have food, but it's not the same variety. Korea certainly doesn't have Fiesta Brava, Udder Delights, Godfather's pizza, or RUNZA!

3. Forks: To no surprise, Koreans usually use chopsticks. Forks are available if you ask (sometimes the restaurant staff sees you're definitely NOT Korean and will provide one without asking). I just look forward to using one regularly and feeling competent in my cutlery dexterity once again.

4. Driving and wide open spaces: The public transportation system in Korea is phenomenal, but nothing compares to the autonomy of your own ride and the open road. South Korea is roughly 2/3 the size of Nebraska and has 50 million more people. Finding a country backroad

is a little more than challenging. 5. Shopping for clothes: This isn't or tunes and the world is yours . . much of a hurdle for other expats for three hours. in Korea, but at 6 foot 220 lbs., I've been told more than once, I'm Koreans go hiking more than once not "Korean sized." Not to mention a month. It's not just a hobby; it's a I could FEEL the eye rolls when national pastime. I happily assimisomeone would see I had the seat lated to that. ticket next to them on the bus.

Honorable Thunderstorms, American holidays, waving, local banking, beer varieties, Amazon, Husker football

Five things I didn't miss while living in South Korea (in no particular order).

1. Family and friends: WHAT! them all, but sometimes it's nice and being asked by that one aunt, uncle or sibling "when are you going to get married?" or "are you saving any money?" GIVE IT A REST AUNT KAREN!

2. The American news cycle: Ignorance is bliss (but only in doses-stay informed, folks).

3. Tipping: Tipping is seen as such a strange concept that if you were to try, Korean's would think you overpaid and give it back.

ponds? The Pacific and Atlantic? Yeah, they're not exactly conducive to international travel. Using able to see a great bit of the world including Japan, China, Vietnam, Indonesia. In fact, I wrote this from a McDonald's in Moscow.

5. Road construction: is Highway 15 done vet?

Honorable mentions: TV commercials, flat topography, crime rates Five things I'll miss about South Korea (in no particular order).

1. Korean food: Full of flavor and arely processed, it was a definite highlight. Pigs feet, Korean bbq, kimbap, bibimbap, etc. It's not just the food I'll miss, but the way a group meal is enjoyed. It's very communal. Without having your own plate, everyone pulls from the even think about pouring your own drink! That's what your friends are for, just make sure to reciprocate (and use two hands).

2. Public transportation: Clean, safe, and timely. Although I miss driving, getting on public transportation rarely brought me down. I lived three hours south of Seoul but didn't mind the ride to and fro.

Hop on with a good book, podcast,

3. Accessibly to trails: 1 of 3

4. New friends, coworkers and mentions: the students: Again, it's not where you go it's who you meet. I've been fortunate to make lifelong friends from all over the world including Canada, Ireland, Netherlands, New Zealand, Scotland, South Africa, South Korea (duh), and Wales.

5. Poorly spelled/wrongly trans-That's right. Now you gotta love lated/questionable English on clothing: No shortage of these and I have not to be at the family gathering no explanation. Here are a few of my favorites verbatim: "west racific cost highway, I'll meat you there,' "Butter English Academy." "apple of my face," and once I had a student wear a hat to school that read, "pervert.'

> Honorable mentions: K-pop, Internet speeds, Taekwondo, getting bowed to by students, karaoke rooms, Korean baseball games, soju, Buddhist temples

Things I won't miss about living 4. The remoteness of North in Korea? Nah. No top five here. America: You know those two big Even the things I may not have cared for, I imagine I will miss as I look back on what was an overall wonderful and life-changing experi-Korea as a home base I've been ence. Speaking of experiences, if you're curious to know more about mine or have an interesting one to Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, and share yourself, there are few ways we can connect. Since finishing my teaching contract Sept. 25, I am traveling around Europe (Russia, Germany, Netherlands, Ireland, the United Kingdom, and possibly Hungary, Austria, Czech Republic) for five to seven weeks. You can follow my global antics on Instagram or Facebook. If you're more of a face-to-face person, I will be back in Wayne America mid-November. You can find me at the WSC multicultural center (shout out to Mary Carstens for the opportunity), substitute teaching or when ordering

> Initiative 427 will appear on according to Nebraska's Legislative your ballot as the latest attempt Fiscal Office and Department of to expand Medicaid coverage under Health and Human Services. Actual Obamacare. Medicaid expansion costs have far exceeded projechas unsuccessfully come before the tions in nearly every state that has Unicameral numerous times, and opted to expand Medicaid under the pros and cons your Nebraska Obamacare. For example, in the first year Iowa expanded Medicaid, actual costs totaled nearly \$150 million more than expected.

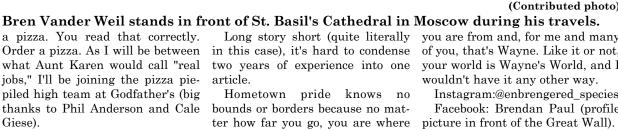
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Hometown pride knows no bounds or borders because no matter how far you go, you are where picture in front of the Great Wall).

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## same dish at the center and don't Legislative Update **Potential cost of Initiative 427**

Current Nebraska Medicaid recipients are at risk of losing benefits for dental services, prescription drugs, treatment for specific diseases (such as breast and cervical cancer), vision care, mental health, speech and occupational therapy and many more. Initiative 427 would put the needs of working-age adults without disabilities over the needs of our friends and neighbors with disabilities, children, and pregnant women who truly cannot afford to lose these essential services Nebraska provides.



Long story short (quite literally you are from and, for me and many two years of experience into one your world is Wayne's World, and I

wouldn't have it any other way.





## Letter to the editor\_ **Pro-life extends past birth**

Dear Editor:

The recent column by Senator Albrecht (September 27, 2018) in opposition to Medicaid expansion illustrates a typical contradiction by those who would call themselves pro-life. While Senator Albrecht has compassion for those who have suffered a miscarriage and is against legal abortions, her compassion seems to end after birth. The fact is that Medicaid expansion will improve the health of Nebraskans and save lives, and that is the essence of being truly pro-life. Currently, many hard-working Nebraskans, through no fault of their own, do not have health care coverage and need access to Medicaid. For me, the best pro-life policies are ones that help Nebraskans, including pregnant women and children, receive access to health care, which is why I support Medicaid expansion.

Further, not only is Medicaid expansion pro-life and compassionate, it also benefits all Nebraskans. One has to realize that our society is better off when more of our neighbors and friends have health care. The people who will directly benefit are the working poor. These hard-working Nebraskans are taking individual responsibility for their well-being, but the cost of health care is too high, so they can't afford it. In fact, not expanding Medicaid might create an incentive to work less, so one can be eligible. This does not seem to reflect the values of individual responsibility and hard work that I once thought were at the core of the Republican party.

Simply put, Medicaid expansion keeps people working, and that is good for all of Nebraska. Second, we all benefit because our hospitals and doctors are subsidized by Medicare, Medicaid, and Social Security. Without these government programs, there would be fewer pharmacies, fewer clinics, and fewer hospitals even for those not on these programs. Finally, with the federal government providing most of the money, the program brings more dollars to Nebraska, which employs more Nebraskans.

While the above are practical reasons to be for Medicaid expansion, I am saddened by the lack of compassion our senator shows for those without good access to health care. She, of course, knows that as more girls and women are forced to carry unwanted pregnancies to birth, more children will need Medicaid. There may be a better solution to the expanded Medicaid program, but the senator offered no ideas about alternative ways to increase health care access to the working poor, to pregnant women, and children.

**Charles Shapiro** 

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senators have considered in previous years are relevant to Initiative 427. Like most issues. Medicaid expansion is not black and white. As your representatives in the Nebraska Unicameral, we feel obligated to share our concerns and urge you to consider the consequences Medicaid expansion would have on our state.

Expanding Medicaid through Initiative 427 would hurt our most vulnerable Nebraskans by removing the focus of Medicaid benefits from people with disabilities, children and pregnant women, and placing the focus on working-age adults without disabilities or children. The costs of expansion would make property tax relief nearly impossible, leave the state's reserve funds at a dangerously low level, and put funding at risk for K-12 education, the University of Nebraska, roads and current Medicaid recipients.

Obamacare (the Affordable Care Act) requires the federal government to reimburse states for only a portion of Medicaid expansion costs. Initiative 427 would require the state to fund the remaining expansion expenses-a price tag projected to cost Nebraska taxpayers \$33 million in 2019-20 and up to \$768 million over the next decade,

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In a study published this month, Nebraska was ranked number one nationally for financial wellbeing. We have accomplished this by using taxpayer dollars cautiously and keeping unpredictable financial obligations out of our state budget. Unlike Washington, we balance our state budget each year and remain debt free. Medicaid expansion would create an unpredictable financial obligation on Nebraska, as seen in other states, which could throw our balanced budget into jeopardy. If Initiative 427 passes, Nebraskans could be forced to choose between increasing taxes or cutting funds to existing programs, such as K-12 education, roads, or current Medicaid benefits. Tax increases would create an overwhelming financial hardship for most Nebraskans, and cutting funds to existing programs is an equally unappealing option.

As Nebraskans, we have always prided ourselves in looking out for our friends and neighbors who are in need. Our current Medicaid program provides health care benefits to people with disabilities, children, and pregnant women. We are one also likely face.

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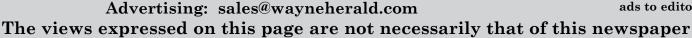
of the few states to offer all federally optional Medicaid services (such as prescription drugs, mental health services, and care for the developmentally disabled) in addition to federally required services. Although the federal government would fund a limited portion of Medicaid expansion, none of these funds can be used to support benefits for current Medicaid recipients. As a result, some states have been forced to cut optional Medicaid services to their most vulnerable citizens—a reality Nebraska would

Medicaid expansion would place a significant burden on Nebraska taxpayers that could hurt Nebraska's most vulnerable citizens. Before you cast your vote on Initiative 427, we urge you to consider the impacts Medicaid expansion would have on your neighbors, your family, your business, and your budget.

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