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# Sophomore Career Day attracts 1,200 students from 47 schools

Though it was fall break for Wayne Northeast Nebraska Sophomore Career opportunities and even life skills. Day on Oct. 16.

State College students, 1,218 high school northeast Nebraska learned about not can help them in the long run. sophomores attended the 14th annual only potential careers, but job shadowing

"We're hearing more and more about how career exploration opportunities at Wayne County Extension Educator, a younger age is more important because



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Over 1,000 high school sophomores from 47 schools filled Rice Auditorium on Wayne State College's campus during the 2018 Northeast Nebraska Sophomore Career Day put on by Nebraska Extension on Tuesday, Oct.

ows or some of those things when they presenters and using it when making caget to be juniors and seniors," Topp said. Lots of work went into the event before

the students head to Rice Auditorium. As soon as fall break is set at the college, Topp and her team of area volunteers start organizing the next year's event. In April, high school guidance counselors are sent information for their outgoing freshmen students so that by the time their sophomore year rolls around, they are sorted into sessions based on career interests.

This year's Career Day began with a welcome by Nicholas Shudak, Dean of Education and Counseling for WSC. He advised the students to "use today to help shape your educational journey and have passion and purpose in whatever you choose to do."

After the welcome, roughly 350 students interested in medical and dental careers split off to hear speakers and information from the Area Health Education Center out of Norfolk. While in their sessions they heard about job opportunities and educational opportunities available to them while they're still in high school.

The rest of the students in attendance heard a morning keynote address by Sue Ellen Pegg, College Relations Director for the College of Ag and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She stressed the importance of

Students from 47 schools throughout Amy Topp, said targeting sophomores maybe that would give time for job shad- taking the information provided by the reer choices. She also spoke on the need for time management.

> "She (Pegg) works a lot with students as they're making choices and deciding on things," Topp said. "She delivers a whole career message of things that students can be thinking of now that might help them in that transition if that's the path they choose to take."

Students went to three sessions throughout the day, where they gained important information about their future post-secondary education lives. Sixty presenters spoke about different careers and there were 22 different break-out sessions

After the event, students are asked to fill out a survey about the experience. Students from the 2017 career day said the event got them doing things like starting a resume, seeking job shadow opportunities and even planning for life after college. Topp said comments like that show that the Northeast Nebraska Career Day is successful and a good educational resource for high school students throughout the area.

"I'm glad our schools are supportive and continue to bring their students back and that the actual career presenters volunteer their time away from work,' Topp said. "That's a huge resource that we have and we appreciate it."

# Harvest in overdrive after wet summer, fall

Between flooding in June and July and a damp October, harvest in northeast Nebraska started a little later than most farmers would have liked.

The last week of dry weather has seen producers taking advantage of the break in bad weather to get crops out of the field before it's too late.

According to Cale Giese, operations manager at Mid Plains Grain, there's some good to take with potential bad of a late harvest.

corn loss with the last round of wind we had," Giese said.

Giese said both corn and bean yields should be good this year. Even though beans are yielding above average, Giese notes in the late summer, farmers were expecting better.

With rain sneaking into the 10-day forecast, farmers will be working overtime to get crops out.

"If we do catch these expected



"Agronomists have been warning us about corn stalk weakness this fall," Giese

Windy, wet weather may cause some corn yield loss this season.

"There have been some reports of a little

farmers will be eager to get back into the fields when weather permits," Giese said.

Remember to use caution during harvest season and be cognisant of slow moving vehicles and grain trucks.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Farmers in the area are finally in the field after damp conditions caused them to begin harvest a little later than most would have liked.

(Photo by Clara Osten) Thirty congregants attended the ground breaking ceremony at the future site of the new Carroll United Methodist Church.

# Carroll Methodists break ground on new church

Like many rural churches in America, that made moving around the church diffi- from committees, decided to begin raising increasingly aging congregation. Accessibility issues and needed repairs to the current building at 501 Pierce Street in Carroll, led can't go upstairs or downstairs without lots the congregation on a mission to build a new church. On Sunday, Oct. 21, members and pastor, Kyle Nelson broke ground on the site of the new building.

All the way back in 2011, church mem-

Carroll's United Methodist Church has an cult, according to church member Brandon money for a whole new, one story building. Hall.

> "A lot of our congregation is elderly and of steps," Hall said.

With estimates to repair the existing church reaching upwards of \$300,000 a building committee consisting of Nelson, Brandon Hall, Ken Hall, Jim Fernau, Bob bers decided the church needed repairs. Kenny, Linda Monk and Charles Morris, Along with repairs, there were ADA issues among other members who came and went

Initially, the church did small fundrais-

ers and took donations to jump start the project. Fundraisers have included holiday wreath sales (which is currently underway), Lenten fish fries, bake sales and food stands at area events. In 2016, Hall said it was time for the group to hire a consultant to help them raise even more funds.

Since then, the church has raised about 70 percent of the projected \$550,000 needed to complete the new building. In September the congregation was asked to make a final vote for building new or not. Hall said those in church that day voted unanimously to give the project the green light.

The ground breaking last Sunday was a culmination of a lot of hard work and dedication from a lot of people.

"It was a big relief," Hall said. "We had a handfull of people who hadn't been in church in a long time. It's a pretty exciting time for a small church with older members.'

Otte Construction will be doing the majority of the work. Hall said that if the weather holds out, dirt work is expected at anytime. The United Methodist Church hopes to hold services in their new building by April or May of 2019.

The committee is planning to keep some items from the current building. Some of the stained glass windows and the pews will be placed in the new church.

For questions about the project, contact Brandon Hall at (402) 369-2764 or via the mail at Carroll UMC at P.O. Box 141, Carroll, NE 68723.

# **DHHS** encourages lead safety during Lead Poisoning Prevention Week

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) is encouraging parents and families to take action against the most preventable environmental disease among young children - lead poisoning. According to estimates from the CDC. nearly half a million children living in the United States have elevated blood lead levels that may cause significant damage to their health. In 2016, DHHS identified 411 children under six years old with confirmed elevated blood lead levels in Nebraska.

"Exposure to lead can seriously harm a child's health and can result in reduced IQ, delayed growth and development, learning disabilities, and behavioral problems," said Dr. Tom Safranek, State Epidemiologist for DHHS. "There is no safe blood lead level in children.'

To increase awareness of childhood lead poisoning prevention, DHHS along with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is participating in National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week (NLPPW) during Oct. 21-27.

The most common source of lead exposure in Nebraska is from lead-based paint, which was used in many homes built before 1978. Children can get lead into their bodies by breathing in lead dust or by swallowing lead dust that settles on food, food preparation surfaces, floors, window sills, toys, and other places, or from eating paint chips or soil that contains lead. Activities such as home renovations, repairs or painting can increase the amount of lead dust in a home.

Other less common sources of lead include contaminated soil, take-home exposures from a workplace, water running through lead pipes and fixtures, and lead in products like traditional medicines and spices purchased or imported from other counties.

"Lead poisoning is 100 percent preventable. The key is to keep children from coming into contact with lead," said Dr. Safranek.

Parents can take simple steps to protect family members from lead hazards in the

home:

• Know about lead in your house - If you live in a house that was built before 1978, there's a chance that lead may be present inside or outside your home. Lead-based paint is especially hazardous in areas where paint is chipping or peeling, especially near windows, porches, and soil next to the house.

• Make sure children have safe crawls Lead exposure is dangerous during early childhood development, particularly for children who crawl. Children's hands and toys can pick up household dust or exterior soil contaminated by lead. Be sure to move children's outdoor play areas away from bare soil and the sides of your home. Wetmop floors and wet-wipe surfaces indoors often to reduce the risk of lead exposure.

Get your home tested - If your home was built before 1978, you can get it tested for lead-based paint. A certified inspector or risk assessor can be hired to check your home for lead-based paint or lead-based paint hazards.

· Get your child tested - Act early to

get your child tested for lead. Talk to your healthcare provider for advice on blood lead testing, a simple blood test can detect lead. Blood lead tests are usually recommended for children at ages 12 and 24 months.

The DHHS Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program receives funding from CDC to address childhood lead poisoning in Nebraska. The program collaborates with 18 local health departments and other organizations across the state to focus on key prevention strategies, including strengthening blood lead testing, surveillance and detection, prevention, and processes to identify lead-exposed children and connect them with services.

For more helpful tips on preventing childhood lead poisoning, contact your local health department www.dhhs.ne.gov/ lhd. More information can be found at the DHHS Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention website at www.dhhs.ne.gov/lead or call 1-888-242-1100 option 3.



# **Obituaries** Gerthy Johnson

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Gerthy M. Johnson, 98, of Norfolk formerly of Winside, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield. Services were held Wednesday, Oct. 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church



in Winside. The Rev. Harrison Goodman officiated. Burial was in the

Concord Cemetery at Concord. Memorials may be directed to the Johnson family for later designation. Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Gerthy May Johnson was born May 10, 1920, on a farm near Concord to Rudolph and Lena (Weseloh) Swanson. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church northeast of Concord, Gerthy attended Myrtle Creek Country School and District #30 east of Concord. She worked at a meat market in Concord and later a grocery store in Wayne. Gerthy married Milton A. Johnson on Aug. 2, 1944 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church rural Concord. They moved to Mineral Wells, Texas

where they lived until November of 1945. In the spring of 1946, the couple moved to a farm southwest of Concord until the fall of 1957, when they moved to a farm near Winside. In 1973 the couple retired and moved to Norfolk. Gerthy was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

Survivors include her children, Roger (Karmen) Johnson of Norfolk, Charlene Johnson of Middleburg, Fla., Randall Johnson of Wayne, Lorence (Donna) Johnson of Wakefield, Lamont (Karen) Johnson of Norfolk, and Lesa Johnson of Norfolk; grandchildren, MeLisa, Sheila, Larry, Jeremiah, Brian, Scott, Jennifer and Michael; 20 great-grandchildren, Katrina, Kimber, Trenton, Emacy, Zachary, Ashley, Nathaniel, Connor, Kaitlyn, Madison, Keirrah, Jacob, Layten, Sadie, Chase, Bailey, Rylie, Liam, Rylan, and Elliana; and nine great-great grandchildren; nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Milton in 1987; grandson, Christopher Johnson in 2009; great-granddaughter, Carleanna; sisters, Rose Thies, Elsie Mattes, Edna Dangberg, Lillie Lippolt, and Mildred Dangberg.

Honorary pallbearers were Gerthy's grandchildren and great-grandehildren.

Pallbearers were Christopher Johnson, Michael Johnson, Steve Sample, Larry Johnson, Jeremiah Johnson, Brian Johnson and Scott Johnson.

# **Coat Closet available** to those in need

Winters in Nebraska can be harsh is hoped that the Saturday opena warm coat and gloves to chase the

To help those in Wayne who are in need of winter gear, the Wayne Coat Closet, located at the First Presbyterian Church, 216 W. Third Street, will be open Saturday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Those planning to get coats are asked to use the west handicapped entrance to the building.

and even harsher if you don't have ings will allow more members of the community access to free coats as well as gloves and hats, for children and adults.

The Coat Closet accepts donations of new or used coats that are clean and in good condition. Coats may be dropped off at the church during normal business hours.

the church office at (402) 375-2669

# Carol Carlson

Carol Carlson, 69, of Allen, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2018 at her home. Services were held Friday, Oct. 19 at First Lutheran Church in Allen Burial was in Eastview Cemetery at Allen.

> Memorials may be directed to First Lutheran Church in Allen.

Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

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Carol Ann Lippolt Carlson was born Nov. 26, 1948 to William H. and Marion R. (Peters) Lippolt in Wakefield. She was confirmed at First Lutheran Church in Allen where she was a life-long member. Carol Ann grew up on a farm north of Allen until 1962, when her father passed away from leukemia. She graduated from Allen High School in 1967, and attended Midland Lutheran College. Carol married Lyle Vern Carlson at the First Lutheran Church in Allen on April 13, 1969. They then moved to Fort Rucker, Ala. for six months while Lyle was in Army Aviator School. The couple farmed north of

Wakefield for five years, before moving to Martinsburg in March of 1976. Carol was active in the Sand Hill Club, Thrivent Lutheran, church council, Sunday School Superintendent, and Ladies Circle. She worked in several banks over the years as a head teller, at Service Master of Siouxland and then SBI General & Mechanical in Waterbury. She ran a ceramic shop out of their basement for many years and enjoyed making beautiful pieces to give to people. She greatly enjoyed the teaching opportunity that the shop provided her as well.

Survivors include her husband, Lyle; daughter, Stephanie, her husband, Paul DeBoer of Ankeny, Iowa; daughter, Stacy and her husband, Mark McKain of Gretna; four grandchildren, Heidi and William DeBoer, and Emily and Luke McKain. Carol was preceded in death by her parents and her step - father.

# **Dixon County Historical** Society holds meeting

The Dixon County Historical Society met Oct. 16 at the Museum with nine members attending.

The treasurer's report was given. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. Elmer Carlson of Wakefield gave a monetary donation in memory of her husband, Elmer. She donated a raccoon coat that came from a great uncle.

Gloria Oberg donated hat pins that had belonged to her grandmother, Dora Lass. She also donated a tooth pick holder advertising Allen and a carpenter's level advertising Thompson Hardware.

Karen Anderson donated a piece of window or doorway frame with decorative woodwork that had the name of the seller, Shumway Co.

The Lindahl family donated two photos of the Lindahl Store. A brick from the store was also given.

Kay Maskell donated a copy of refreshments were served. 'The History of Maskell."

Mrs. Oberg answered six genealogy queries this month. One of particular interest was concerning Pvt. Ryan who was killed in World War I just after the peace treaty was signed. He is buried in the Emerson cemetery. Another query of interest was about a person named Brown who had received Bounty Land for his military service and homesteaded in Dixon County.

A 1907 McCalls magazine was donated and will be placed by the treadle sewing machines in the basement.

The Historical Society members noted they are grateful for these new additions to the Museum displays and hope the public will enjoy them when they visit the Museum next summer.

There will not be meetings in November, December or January.

Following the meeting, coffee and

# Wayne County Sheriff's Office investigates accident

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office investigated an accident at the intersection of 855 Road and Highway 15 at approximately 8 a.m. on Oct. 23. A northbound vehicle entered the ditch on the northeast corner of the

intersection and rolled onto its roof. No injuries were reported. The accident remains under investigation.

# Property Transfers

Sept. 24: Eldon Vanderheiden and Michelle Vanderheiden to Eldon Vanderheiden Revocable Trust, Michelle Vanderheiden Trustee. Part of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 and part of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 26, Range 3; 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 Section 17, Township 27, Range 3 and part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 27, Range 3. \$0.00.

Sept. 25: Jolly Cow, Inc. to Dirt & Diligence Inc. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 25, Range 5. \$22.50.

Sept. 25: Kenneth Austin and Marla K. Mantey Austin to Kenneth Austin and Marla K. Mantey Austin. The SE 1/4 of Section 4. Township 26, Range 3 and part of the SE 1/4 of the NE /14 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt. Sept. 25: Kenneth Austin and Marla K. Mantey Austin to Kenneth and Marla K. Mantey Austin Family Trust, Kenneth Austin Co-Trustee and Marla K. Mantey Austin Co-Trustee. The SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 3 and part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt. Sept. 26: Marilyn Anderson and Anderson Farms to Anderson Farms. The S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 26, Range 3; the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 26, Range 3 and part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt. Sept. 26: Jane W. Sonneland, Andrew W. Sonneland, Virginia B. Predoehl, Vincent J. Predoehl, James V. Predoehl and Susan M. Predoehl to Drew Rose, Desiree Rose, Dexter Driskell and Morgan J. Driskell. Lot 3, Westwood Addition of Wayne. \$254.25.



# Dictionary presentations

The Wayne Coat Closet is main- Members of the Wayne Rotary Club recently traveled to area schools to make dictiontained by the Deacons of First Pres- ary presentations to third graders. Pictured above are students from Laurel-Concordbyterian Church. Persons may call Coleridge in Meghan Harriman's class with substitute teacher Tiffany Olson and Rotary Club member Jack Imdieke. Below, L-C-C students in Denise Kinkaid's class are pictured



Normal Coat Closet hours are with any questions either about re-Tuesday- Friday 9 a.m. to noon. It ceiving or donating coats.

# -A Quick Look-



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### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Oct. 26 at the Wayne County Courthouse. It will be hosted by Nebraska Extension in Wayne County. The coffee on Friday, Nov 2 will be The Flower Cellar, located at 221 North Main Street. It will include a ribbon cutting for the business. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Date

Oct. 18

### Food Truck

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.

### **Decorate the Library**

AREA — The Wayne Public Library is accepting decorating pumpkins for the Pumpkin Decorating Contest now through Oct. 30. Judging will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Pumpkins may be painted, and items glued to them to make them ornate. No carved pumpkins will be accepted and pumpkins must not exceed 2 foot x 2 foot in size, and may be dropped off anytime before 8 p.m. on Oct. 30 to be judged. First place of each age category will awarded a Dairy Queen Gift Certificate of either \$10 or \$20.( Ages 0-5 Years: \$10, 6-12 Years: \$10, 13-18 Years: \$20, 10-105 Years \$20.)

### Library activities

AREA — The following is a list of upcoming activities scheduled at the Wayne Public Library: Thursday, Oct. 25 - Quick-Books Class 5-8 p.m. Beginner level, please call to register. Knitting Group meets from 6 - 8 p.m., with all skill levels welcome. Saturday, Oct. 27 — Escape Room 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ninth graders through adults welcome. Please call to register, recommend groups of 4 - 8 people; Fall Story Time at 10:30 a.m. Youth Book Club meeting at 11:30 a.m. discussing "Wrinkle In Time," by Madeleine L'Engle. Tuesday, Oct. 30 - Book Club discussing "Salt to the Sea," by Ruta Septy at 6 p.m. in the Senior Center. Wednesday, Oct. 31 - Welcoming Trick-or-Treaters from 6 - 7:30 p.m.

with Rotary member Bill Engebretsen.



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# Northeast Community College to host cover crop field day

Produc- $\operatorname{ers}$ and members of the public are welcome to culture stu-



lege's annual Cover Crop Field Day.

"This is a day that is designed to showcase the benefits of using crops, cover crop species for northcover crops with featured speakers addressing best practices in using them in an operation," said Tara Smydra, associate dean of agriculture, math and science at Northeast. "We will also hear from some of our students on what they have learned on the use of cover crops as forage.

The field day will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 9-10:30 a.m., on the Northeast Community College farm on land located between the institution's Utility Line building at 1601 E. Benjamin Av- networking and hearing from exenue and the Chuck M. Pohlman perts in the field."

Agriculture Complex at 2301 E. Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk. Refresh ments will

Smydra said session topics will include organic matter and cover east Nebraska, carbon sequestration with cover crops, recovery of nutrients below root level, and grazing or having cover crops.

Featured speaker will be Tyler Burkey, of Milford. Burkey is well versed in the daily practice of cover cropping for forage and rotational grazing and has shared his expertise at a number of conferences across the Midwest.

Smydra said, "This is a great way to see how cover crops can be incorporated into any operation while

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# Wayne County contested races



# Jane O'Leary

Running for: Wayne Mayor Write-in candidate)

**Reason for running:** "I have a desire to serve Wayne as Mayor because of my 12 years of Council Experience, plus leadership and life experiences. I am a creative problem-solver who will try to seek new ways to approach economic development, new problems, possible scenarios, and ways to prioritize spending. I planned to file last spring but a person I strongly supported ran unsuccessfully, and therefore I am a write-in candidate."



# Pat Melena

Running for: Wayne Mayor Reason for running: "As Mayor I am committed to pro- persistent and convincing forviding the leadership necessary mer mayor, Ken Chamberlain, to support the continued growth recognized my passion for this of our community. A vote for Melena is a vote for a common to run. As your mayor, I'll put sense and fiscally responsible my local government and busiapproach to leadership. Your ness experience to work for vote in the general election matters and is appreciated."



**Cale Giese** 

Running for: Wayne Mayor **Reason for running:** "A very community and encouraged me Wayne. I'm looking forward to earning your vote!"



**Louis Benscoter** 

Running for: Wayne County Commissioner-District 1 **Party:** Democratic

Reason for running: "I am committed to being accessible for the people of District 1 and will listen to concerns and issues. I am committed to managing finances of the county in a fiscally responsible manner while providing necessary services to the people. I am committed to helping area businesses grow and also attract new business to the area."



# Joel J. Hansen

Running for: Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District-Board of Directors at Large

**Reason for running:** "As the fourth generation on my family's farm I have a very personal connection to the land and our natural resources. It is imperative we protect existing water accordingly at all NRD board users systems, find new areas for growth and development of irrigated acres where possible, and ensure the water quality remains safe for drinking. Agriculture is the backbone of our economy and we must work together with our rural communities to grow Northeast Nebraska."



## **Greg Owens**

Running for: Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District-Board of Directors at Large

Reason for running: "I have been a Wayne County farmer for 40+ years. I will be conservative with tax payer spending. I am willing to listen and vote meetings."



# Amanda Hawthorne

Running for: Wayne School District 17 Board of Education **Reason for running:** "I am the mother of a 6th grader at Wayne Elementary and she is my inspiration to run for Wayne ic group that focuses on student important for the school sys and staff achievements. I be- tem to maintain its high stanlieve in quality public education dards in education, its friendly and working to create stronger atmosphere, and its safe envities with the community while putting the students first."



# Sylvia Ruhl

Running for: Wayne School District 17 Board of Education Reason for running: "I am running for the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education because I would like to serve the community of Wayne, and School Board. I view the oppor- I care about the school system: tunity to run for school board as the students, parents, faculty, a chance to be apart of a dynam- staff, and administration. It is ronment. The excellent schools in Wayne are one of the many reasons I'm proud to call Wayne home."



Mayoral candidate, Cale Giese chats with the public after Monday's Meet Your Candidates event.





# Justin A. Davis

Running for: Wayne School District 17 Board of Education

Reason for running: "I am running for school board because are three key areas in which I am passionate about what is Wayne Community Schools has best for the current and future done well, but can always be imstudents. As a Wayne High al- proved upon; communication, um, I want to continue moving academic rigor, and financial the Wayne School District for- responsibility. Wayne has a diward and in a positive direction. verse student population that



### Jodi Pulfer

Running for: Wayne School District 17 Board of Education

Reason for running: "There I feel it would be a great privi- creates challenges and opportucitizens. This can be financially challenging, but by focusing on good relationships with the community and our alumni and listening to the constituents, I believe creative solutions can be achieved."

Christopher A. Woehler, running for a seat on the City Council in Ward 1 answers questions after Wayne Area Economic Development's Meet Your Candidates event.

lege to support the faculty, stu- nities and we are responsible for dents and our community with educating all of these students the knowledge I have gained as so they reach their potential of board member of Wayne Area becoming active and responsible Economic Development."





## **Rodney Greve**

Running for: Wayne City Council member-Ward 1

**Reason for running:** "I serve on city council because I enjoy making a difference in Wayne's quality of life and its future. With my six years of experience on Wayne's city council, I have the knowledge, common sense and skills to continue to help the Council become more effective, while benefiting the people of Wayne. I will continue to be a powerful advocate for WARD ONE and the city's needs – your needs are my agenda."

# **Christopher A.** Woehler

Running for: Wayne City Council member-Ward 1

Reason for running: "My primary reasons for running are to share my knowledge and experience of construction and project management to serve my community, to strive for equality among all generations and new/old businesses alike and appreciating the importance of infrastructure and housing for community growth."



Scott Meisenbach, who is running for a spot on the Wayne School Board chats after Meet Your Candidates



Justin A. Davis, Amanda Hawthorne, Kelly Meyer and Scott Meisenbach discuss school safety at Meet Your Candidates. Each candidate was given five minutes for discussion.



# **Jill Brodersen**

Running for: Wayne City Council member-Ward 4

Reason for running: "The council is responsible for the leading these investments, finding solutions, using resources wisely, and having good judgement. By doing so we can continue to grow Wayne for business, Industry, and residents of all ages that are here now and in the future. Preserving our past and looking to the future for the good life in our home we call Wayne."



## Jessi Hansen

Running for: Wayne City Council member-Ward 4

Reason for running: "I have decided to run for city council because I want to be involved. I love Wayne and it's my choice to be here! For the Love of Wayne, Vote Jessi Hansen for City Council!"

Editor's note: All candidates were asked why they decided to run for office. Those candidates depicted are the candidates who responded by time of print.

Also running is: Terry Sievers-County Commissioner District 1; Kelly Meyer-Wayne School District 17 Board of Education; Scott Meisenbach-Wayne School District 17 Board of Education.

Election day is Nov. 6.



# Covering all the bases

This tractor and wagon load of corn along the highway south of Wayne has Santa with a Halloween mask, a pumpkin for Thanksgiving dinner and a penguin decked out for winter weather.

# Treasurer Stenberg warns of unclaimed property scam through LinkedIn

dividuals about unclaimed property.

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Nebraska State Treasurer Don as of Tuesday morning (Oct. 23), has removed Stenberg is warning Nebraskans to been taken down. The Nebraska came to our attention on Friday, and, on Monday before the account was tions they have received claiming to

"I want Nebraskans to know that be aware of a fake account on Linked- State Patrol has been notified," Trea- this impersonator has been active on In that was impersonating the State surer Stenberg said. The fake profile LinkedIn and through email, and I Treasurer and was used to contact in- had 233 followers when the Trea- am urging Nebraskans to contact my surer's Office became aware of it on office immediately if they have any "The fraudulent LinkedIn account Friday and was up to 350 followers concerns or suspicions about notifica-

be from the Nebraska State Treasurer's Office," Stenberg said.

The main Treasurer's Office telephone number in the State Capitol is 402-471-2455. The main numbers for the Unclaimed Property Division are 402-471-8497 and 1-877-572-9688.

(Photo by Clara Osten)

"We do not know how many people may have been contacted by this impersonator, but we have one record of a person in Houston, Texas, who was contacted by email. That person was told that he was heir to \$12 million that a deceased client had deposited in a U.S. 'Finance House in State of Nevada' and that was 'now lying DORMANT and UNCLAIMED,' Stenberg said.

Stenberg said the email was long and awkwardly worded and that it contained poor grammar and confusing sentences.

The sender's email address used in that communication was doncop960@ gmail.com. It was signed HON. DON STENBERG and was identified as the Treasurer's private email. This email address is not associated with the Nebraska State Treasurer's Office. All Treasurer's Office email accounts are on the Nebraska.gov domain and all end with @nebraska. gov. Treasurer's Office staff members do not use personal email accounts to conduct state business.

The Treasurer's Office staff notified LinkedIn immediately Friday when staff members became aware of the profile, which was under the name, Don Stanberg, and the title, Executive Director at National Association of Unclaimed Property (NAUP). Both the spelling of the name - one letter off - and the title were similar to the Treasurer's name and a former title. Stenberg formerly served in a volunteer role as president of the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators (NAUPA), a network of the National Association of State Treasurers (NAST). The biography on the fake account profile was copied from Treasurer Stenberg's biography on the Treasurer's website, using the correct spelling of his name and his professional background. The Nebraska State Treasurer's Office uses a variety of means to contact owners of unclaimed property, including letters sent through the U.S. Postal Service, telephone calls, advertisements in state newspapers, and outreach events. The Treasurer's Office also contacts individuals through Facebook, when other means are not successful, and corresponds through email after contacts have been established or after a person has submitted a claim online that may need follow up. "If in doubt about a contact, we recommend people go to treasurer.nebraska.gov and type in their names to determine if the Nebraska Treasurer's Office has unclaimed property for them," Stenberg said.

# Radon testing kits available through NNPHD

Radon is a colorless, odorless, tasteless, invisible gas that is present in some types of soil. The types of soil in Northeast Nebraska usually contain very high levels of radon.

The Environmental Protection Agency's action level of radon is 4 pCi/L. This means that any test result over this level is considered dangerous to your health and steps should be taken to minimize radon exposure.

Twenty-one thousand Americans die each year from radoninduced lung cancer. A simple test can tell you whether your

home has radon. Now is the time to take precautions and test your home.

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) offers residents of Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties radon test kits for \$5. Test kits are available at NNPHD or the local county extension offices.

For more information about radon, visit www.epa.gov/radon, call Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at (402) 375-2200, 800-375-2260 or stop by the Waynne office at 215 N Pearl Street in Wayne.

# Dinner, craft show raise funds for Winside Museum

The Winside Museum and Financial. Funds raised from the Theophilus Church held its annual event are used for church and muspaghetti dinner and craft show on seum maintenance and repairs. Oct. 14.

The committee would like to



(Contributed photo)

Some of the Action Team workers Rose Janke, Bill Burris, Peg Krueger, Duane Thies, Lynne Brummels, and Jan Topp.

Approximately 110 people attend- thank all those who donated food or ed the dinner and enjoyed the crafts of five vendors. A drawing was held afterward for a handmade quilt donated by Warren and Virginia Holt- ments or for special events by volgrew of Galax, Va. It was won by Marie Janke of Wayne; a \$50 gift call for it to be open during a Wincertificate to the Winside Store was side Tour of Homes scheduled for won by Dawn Peter of Winside; and \$100 cash was won by Bonnie Wylie on this event will be published later. of Winside.

teers worked the event and seed Janke at (402) 286-9010 for an apmoney was provided by Thrivent pointment

worked the day as well as Thrivent Financial for their support.

The museum is open by appointunteer committee members. Plans Saturday, Dec. 1. More information

Anyone who is interested in a mu-A number of Action team volun- seum/church tour can contact Rose



### Team work helps save a life during softball game While the season record of the tion in cardiopulmonary resuscitaman. It was truly a blessing that the

Wayne High girls' softball team is very impressive, an incident that occurred at the Wayne Summer Sports Complex during district competition is even more so in several ways.

During the tournament, a spectator from one of the teams involved in the tournament experienced a major medical emergency.

The Wayne High School staff, along with several people who were spectators at the tournament, immediately went into action to provide medical care until the ambulance arrived.

Since that time, those who were in attendance have given high praise to all who provided assistance and stressed the importance of teamwork and having prepared for situations such as this.

Three of the spectators who helped with the resuscitation were off-duty employees at Providence Medical Center (PMC). "We require our clinical staff to maintain certification (CPR)," explained Jim Frank, CEO at PMC. "Of course, that policy is in place to ensure the safety of our patients, but it's great when that training can be utilized outside of our facility. We're proud of these staff members who were willing and able to help."

Dennis Dolliver, Athletic Director at Wayne High School, said, "everyone responded in a very professional matter. The people helping were awesome.. when one got tired, another took over. Everyone worked together until the ambulance got there."

Leslie Schulz was a spectator at the softball game when the incident occurred.

"It was amazing to see a number of individuals come together to help this person in need. It was a very calm atmosphere given the intensity of the situation. No one hesitated to help. The mission was quite apparent....to do whatever could be done to help this

right people were there at the right time to help! It was true teamwork!"

In another example of teamwork, the Wayne High School athletic team was given the use of an AED to use during the school year. The device is actually the property of the Wavne County Fair Board, but due to the fact that the fair board only uses it during the county fair, the school has access to it during the athletic seasons.

It was used to provide assistance during the medical emergency.

It was also noted by those close to the situation that the response time with the 9-1-1 call when the incident occurred was "amazing. The PMC ambulance crew came with trained people to continue the process.'

School personnel said trainings are routinely conducted and "we always prepare for the worst and hope for the best. We have trained for this type of incident, but have not ever had to do before this.

# Wayne Community Theatre invites public to have brews with the Bard

The Wayne Community Theatre is throwing a half birthday party for start the brewery was to offer that to draw an accent or voice to use dur-Shakespeare and inviting the public<br/>to come. For the Shakespeare's Halfsense of community and a place of<br/>gathering, so this is right up the al-ing their performance. During the<br/>last Shakespeare event, performers

"One of the reasons I wanted to larly confident, they can also choose

Birthday event, the public is invited to have a few drinks at Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company and perform some of the Bard's most famous monologues.

Theatre board member Josh Calkin pioneered the idea of a "drunk Shakespeare" event at the brewery last year, as a way to remind the public that the Wayne Community Theatre is active outside of the summer months.

"We're always trying to find new ways to stay in the public consciousness," Calkin said. We have a big show that we do over the summer and periodically, so this is another way to remind people that we exist all year round and to remind them to put us in their calendars when it comes time for the summer shows."

Greg Ptacek, owner of Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company was more than happy to invite Shakespeare enthusiasts in the first time, and said he's excited to do it again.

ley of us fulfilling our mission and it's super cool to see people nerd out about Shakespeare and have an absolutely great time," Ptacek said

For those with a hint of stage freight Calkin said there's no need to prepare.

"If anyone has had an interest in trying out dramatic reading or anything to do with theatre in an environment where there's literally no pressure to do anything even remotely close to doing it well, that's a good opportunity to just get your feet wet," Calkin said.

Those who would like to perform don't need to prepare something ahead of time either. The public can bring their own materials or borrow from books brought in by the theatre.

"If you have something in mind, a famous monologue that you want to do, you certainly can do that, or you can look through the books and find something," Calkin said.

If performers are feeling particu-

put on personas from everyone from Kermit the Frog to famous dictators. There's no pressure to perform either, those interested can enjoy the show in the back room of Johnnie Byrd from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26

"We want to encourage as many people in the community to participate in the theatre as possible and that can be, of course through actually being in shows or if people would be more comfortable, backstage,' Calkin said. "We just want to let people know who we are and what we do and that we're always looking for help."

Along with Shakespeare's Half Birthday celebration, the Wayne Community Theatre will be switching things up with a winter performance of "A Christmas Carol" running from Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. For more information about the group, visit waynecommunitytheatre.net or find them on Facebook.



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Dewey and Korrine Bowers and their children, Karoline (front) and Savannah and grandparents Bob and Janice Bowers enjoying dinner.

# Wayne High marching band closes out season

The Pride of the Blue Devil's Marching Band attended the last field competition of the year on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Fifty-six students, under the direction of Alex Wieland, competed at the NSBA State Marching Festival and earned Division 2 Excellent Rating. The band missed a Division 1 Superior Rating by just half a point. Wieland is proud of the work his students put in.

"Since the beginning of August the students have been working hard each morning to memorize music, where they go on the field and how to balance these two aspects of marching band. The band has 56 students that work to make each other better," Weiland said. "I am very proud of the 2018 Pride of the Blue Devil's Marching Band and they should be equally proud of their accomplishments."



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 singleelimination 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 in Frey Conference Suite, Kanter Student Center. Gamma Theta Upsilon sponsors the event. Please contact Dr. Lesli Rawlings for more information at lerawli1@wsc.edu or 402-375-7299.

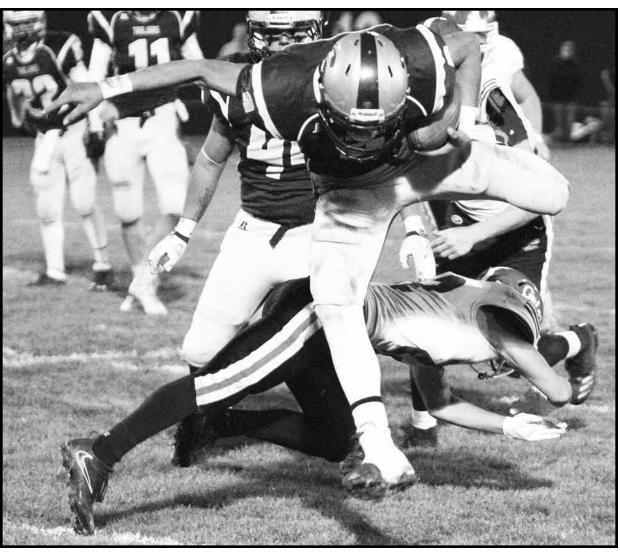
For a full listing of events happening at Wayne State College, please visit www.wsc.edu/calendar. Some events are subject to changes. Please contact College Relations with questions at 402-375-7324



# New home

Along with hosting Friday morning Chamber Coffee, Haven House in Wayne, held a ribbon cutting for their new office at 215 W. 2nd Street. After the ribbon cutting ceremony, Haven House staff offered tours of the new facility. The organization moved from their old building this summer. During the event, Haven House also recognized and thanked donors.

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Esgar Godinez hurdles a Wisner-Pilger defender on his way to a third-quarter touchdown during the Trojans' 50-8 blowout of the Gators. Wakefield, which is ineligible for the playoffs, finished the season with six consecutive wins.

# Wildcat soccer bounces back with 6-0 home rout

The and often in the dismantling of Minnesota Crookston in Wayne on Sunday afternoon, recording a 6-0 win in their highest goal-scoring through the foot of Megan Phillips. effort since 2010.

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earning two early corners. The Wildcats forced a save out of the Crookston keeper as well as a looping header from Megan Phillips that just traveled over the bar.

The Wildcats kept looking dangerous from set pieces, including an Alexis Strothers' header at the far post off a corner kick that fell right to the keeper's hands. Wayne State held a 9-0 shot advantage in the first 30 minutes of the contest.

It was the 10th shot in the 31st minute that finally broke the deadlock for the Wildcats. Sophie Ketchmark did well to win possession in the attacking third before sending in a left-footed cross that found the head of Christina Stasi, who looped it over the goalkeeper. Stasi's third goal of the year gave the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

The Wildcat doubled their lead just before halftime after a Rylie Wehner shot saw the keeper parry it to the foot of Brooke Buzzell, making no mistake to get on the scoresheet for the first time this season

the half as a spectator.

The Wildcats found the back of the net again in the 51st minute of the Wildcats, the first 25 min-A Golden Eagles foul 25 yards out Wayne State came out firing on put Phillips over the ball, leavall cylinders to start the game, ing the goalkeeper helpless as she found the top left corner.

Not finished yet, Buzzell made it 4-0 after scoring her second of the game. Her initial shot cannoned off the crossbar but she was the first to get to the rebound, heading over a defender to ripple the back of the net.

A moment of bad luck from the Golden Eagles captured the theme advantage in the 50th minute of the day, as a Samantha Phillips cross found a Crookston defender, who sliced it into the net for an own goal to make it 5-0 for the Wildcats.

Amanda Clements wrapped up the game with a goal of her own, after a through ball from Megan Phillips found its way to Clements' foot as she slotted it home, finishing off their highest scoring game since an 8-0 win against Iowa Wesleyan in 2010.

"Proud of the girls for playing a complete game," said head coach Joe Cleary. "It's been a tough couple of weeks for us individually and the second half than the first, but collectively, on and off the field. unfortunately that was the half we Scoring some goals and keeping a clean sheet was a nice way to end

Wildcats scored early Alyssa Bagley spent the majority of national ranking as they defeated Wayne State 3-0.

> With the strong gusts at the back utes of the game were spent in the Beavers' half of the field. With an exception of a tame shot saved by Bagley, the Wildcats enjoyed prolonged spells of possession.

> Bemidji State broke the deadlock after 29 minutes, however, as Bemidji State and the NSIC's leading goal-scorer, Rachael Norton, scored her 15th of the season after beating Bagley 1-on-1 to open the scoring.

> The Beavers doubled their through the foot of Alanna Mattson. Combination play found her with the ball at her foot 12 yards out, firing it in to go up 2-0. Norton added her second of the day only five minutes later off a corner kick to push the lead to three.

> Bemidji State out-shot Wayne State 12-8 on the day, with an 8-3 advantage in shots on goal. Bagley finished the day with five saves, while Carleigh Wilson (2) and Phillips (1) had shots on goal for the Wildcats.

> "I thought we were better in faced the 20 mile-per-hour wind," remarked Wildcat head coach Joe

# **Trojans close season with** six-game winning streak

playoffs didn't deter the Wakefield for a score to tie the game. football team from its quest to finish the season strong, and they did so in a big way with a 50-8 win over Wisner-Pilger on Friday at Eaton Field.

Because of their enrollment numbers, Wakefield is not eligible for the eight-man playoffs that started this week, but that didn't stop them from playing one of their best games of the season, according to coach Mike Hassler.

an outstanding all-around game," for the boys coming into the night." Peitz to Justin Erb.

Not being eligible for the state Pieper returned the kick 74 yards 105 yards on 16 tries to lead the

Hassler said. "They definitely and three scores. Erb caught two did a few things early to slow us passes for 61 yards, Nick Arenas down. They shifted their interior had two for 27 yards and Gabe linemen around and some ball secu- Peitz caught one pass for 21 yards. rity issues definitely led to a slow start coming out of the gate. Our boys have done an outstanding job ery, Gabe Peitz has 12 stops and all season of not getting flustered an interception, and Erb, Harder and moving on from their mis- and Alex Camarena each had 11 takes."

It was all Wakefield after the "Outside of a kick return and a kick return. Esgar Godinez scored qualify for the playoffs and competcouple turnovers early we played on a short run to make it 16-8 after ing for a state title isn't the hard one period, and the Trojans put two part for him as his team's season he said. "We knew this was it for more on the board to lead 32-8 at ends. us coming in, so I didn't have to the half, thanks to a one-yard run provide a whole lot of motivation by Harder and a 47-yard pass from get to coach these boys for another

After losing their first two games Wakefield put the game out of pleasure to come to practice every

Wakefield offense. Solomon Peitz "My hat's off to Wisner-Pilger," was 5-of-11 passing for 109 yards

Defensively, Arenas led the way with 13 tackles and a fumble recovtackles

Hassler said not being able to

"The part that is hard is I don't week," he said. "It was truly my



headed for the playoffs, Wakefield had rattled off five straight wins and wanted to end the season on a high note.

"We approached this as a 'statement game' the entire week," he said. "It was our chance to show how dominant we could be against a state-ranked team and hopefully leave an impression with those that rank the teams at the end of the season. I think we did exactly that. We dominated on both sides of the ball for four quarters. It was fun to watch. If this was the way we had to go out, then we finished it on our terms."

The Trojans got on the board with the Peitz brothers connecting, as Solomon Peitz found younger brother Gabe for a 21-yard score and an 8-0 lead after Dylon Harder's PAT

The only glaring mistake Wakefield made all night came

to start the season against teams reach in the third quarter. Harder night and be with these guys for two scored on a 57-yard gallop, and hours." This group bought into what on the next possession, Godinez we are trying to do here. As a coach hurdled a would-be Gator tackler that makes your job easy. That is and ran 24 yards for a score. Peitz the part I'm go and Erb connected a second time in the fourth quarter to close out the scoring

> Hassler was especially proud of the defense, which kept the Gator offense out of the end zone all night. Just an outstanding team effort," he said. "We pitched a shutout with their only score coming off a kick return. This crew has come along way since Creighton. We had a lot of kids playing new positions when the season began. Every week we got a little better, learned our roles within the scheme of the defense, and started to trust each other. Friday saw all of those things come together. Our physicality was the best that it had been all season.'

Harder ran for 201 yards on on the ensuing kickoff, as Justin 20 carries and Godinez added

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Wakefield 50, Wisner-Pilger 8				
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WAKEFIELD - Gabe Peitz 21 pass from Solomon Peitz (Dylon Harder run) WIS.-PIL. - Justin Pieper 74 kickoff

return (Jayden Raabe run) WAKEFIELD - Esgar Godinez 1 run

(Harder run) WAKEFIELD - Harder 1 run (PAT

failed)

WAKEFIELD - Justin Erb 47 pass from S. Peitz (Harder run)

WAKEFIELD - Harder 57 run (PAT failed)

WAKEFIELD – Godinez 24 run (G. Peitz pass from S. Peitz)

WAKEFIELD - Erb 14 pass from S.

Peitz (PAT failed)

# WSC women 10th, men 12th in hoops preseason polls

The Wayne State women's basketball team was picked to finish 10th and the Wildcat men were 12th in the preseason NSIC basketball coaches polls released earlier this week.

The Wildcat women are picked to finish sixth in the South Division as first-year coach Brent Pollari's team prepares for the upcoming season. Sophomore Erin Norling was named as the team's Plaver to Watch as the team's top returning scorer from last year, averaging 9.1 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. She was an All-NSIC Freshman Team selection last year.

University of Sioux Falls was named as the team to beat in the NSIC this year, followed by MSU Moorhead, Concordia-St. Paul, Augustana and Minnesota Duluth.



South Divison this season and will be led by its Player to Watch, senior Kendall Jacks. He has started all but two games in his four-year career and has led the team in scoring the last two seasons, including a 13.7 points per game effort last face Pittsburg State at 4 p.m. on year. He shot 50.5 percent from the Friday, Nov. 9, followed by a 6 p.m. Coach Jeff Kaminsky's Wildcat field last year and also averaged 4.9 matchup Saturday, Nov. 10 against men are picked seventh in the rebounds and 2.2 assists per game. Central Missouri.

Minnesota State and St. Cloud State are tied as the teams to beat according to the men's coaches poll. Sioux Falls is third, followed by Winona State and Northern State. The Wayne State women kick off the season Nov. 9-10 with the NSIC/ MIAA Crossover at Rice Auditorium. They will face Northwest Missouri State on Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m., followed by a 5:30 p.m. matchup the following evening against Nebraska-Kearney

The Wildcat men start the season with an exhibition game on Thursday, Nov. 1 at Nebraska with a 7 p.m. tipoff at Pinnacle Bank arena. They open the season at the Central Region Tip-Off Classic Nov. 9-10 in Warrensburg, Mo. They

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Madison Burgard battles with a Bemidji State opponent for control of the ball during action Friday at the WSC Soccer Pitch.

Wayne State outshot the Golden the weekend."

Eagles 14-0 in the first half, tallying eight shots on goal. The last shots and 14 on goal. Stasi led the time Wayne State held an opponent way with four shots on goal, while without a shot was a 2015 contest Phillips, Buzzell and Wehner all against Northwestern Oklahoma added two shots on target. Bagley State in a 0-0 double overtime draw. gets her fifth shutout on the season. before finishing the regular season The Wildcats held a 4-0 advantage in corners, and Wildcat goalkeeper Bemidji State proved their No. 3 Minnesota State.

The Wildcats ended with 26

Cleary. "Bemidji State is a good squad and they took their chances well.'

Wayne State (4-10-1, 4-8-1 NSIC) plays their home finale on Friday against Concordia-St. Paul at 3 p.m. In home action Friday, visiting with a 1 p.m. matchup Sunday at

### Lady Bears fall Ponca

on the road Tuesday, dropping a 25-21, 25-15, 25-20 decision to Ponca in their final tuneup before the conference tournament.

The Lady Bears battled Ponca tough in the opening set, but couldn't get things going in the second set as Ponca dominated and carried that momentum on to the straight-set win.

Erica Benson led the Lady Bear net attack with six kills, Benson both had one. while Delaney Ehlers, Makayla

The LCC Lady Bears stumbled Forsberg and Katelyn Steffen Lewis & Clark Conference toureach had five kills. Kinsey Hall nament and were set to play fifthadded one kill to go with 16 assists, while Ehlers added 11 at Plainview. The winner was and Jozie Schutte had two.

> Forsberg had two ace serves and Schutte and Bethany Kardell each had one. Schutte led the defense with 12 digs, Hall added 10, Forsberg and Ehlers each had eight, Steffen had five, Jasmine Galvin had two and Kardell and

LCC drew the No. 4 see for the

seed Randolph in action Monday to face either top-seed Wynot or Plainview, with the winner advancing to Tuesday's finals at LCC High School.

LCC closes the regular season with a home triangular on Friday. They play in the C2-7 subdistrict Monday and Tuesday at Wayne High School.

### + 2B The Wayne Herald – Thursday, October 25, 2018 Wakefield/Allen takes second in conference pool

team finished second in their pool Dolph had four and Jackson and of the Lewis & Clark Conference Chase each had two. tournament in action Saturday at Creighton.

The Trojans won over Winnebago (25-17, 25-22) and Osmond (25-10, 25-22) before falling to Creighton (25-23, 25-18).

Against Winnebago, Haley Stapleton had eight kills, Breanna Chase added seven, Summer Jackson had five and Devaney Brown had four. Thomas had 18 had three apiece. assists. Brown served up three aces and Thomas had two.

saw their season come to an end

Elgin Public/Pope John.

with 56-14 loss

led a balanced attack with five kills, apiece and Chase had five. Jackson, Chase and Brown each had four and Stapelton had two. consolation action at Winside, beat-Chase and Thomas both had nine ing Bloomfield (24-26, 25-9, 25-12) assists, and Bokemper had three and losing to the host Wildcats (25ace serves.

On defense, Bokemper had 11 digs, DOlph had eight, Chase had 10 kills, Stapleton added seven, seven and Stapleton and Brown Jackson had four, Alli Jackson had

had seven kills and Jackson and 12 assists and Chase had 11. Mogus Defensively, Stapleton had 12 Thomas each had four. Chase had digs, Bokemper and Brown each eight assists and Thomas had five.

Winside scoring and highlights

Wildcats end 0-8 season

Thursday with a 56-14 loss at quarter to close out the scoring.

The host Wolfpack raced to a were not turned into the Herald

In digs, Dolph had nine, Bokemper and Thomas each had block. In the Osmond win, Bokemper eight, Brown and Stapleton had six

On Monday, the Trojans played in 20, 25-21).

Against Bloomfield, Brown had three and Bokemper, Chase and In the loss to Creighton, Brown Thomas each had two. Thomas had served up six aces and Stapleton, Thomas and Heimann each had two.

Defensively, Dolph had 14 digs, Bokemper and Thomas each had six, Stapleton had five and Brown had four.

In the loss to Winside, Brown The Winside football team led 48-6 at the half. Both teams had four kills, Bokemper and Chase scored touchdowns in the third each had three and Stapleton and Summer Jackson had two apiece. Thomas served up two aces.

assists, Thomas added four and

The Wakefield/Allen volleyball had eight, Thomas had five, Jamie Maddie Mogus served up two aces. Brown had three. Heimann, Brown and Hayden Ekberg each had a

> In Thursday action, Wakefield/ Allen split a triangular at Homer, losing to the host Knights (25-23, 13-25, 26-24) and beating Winnebago (25-16, 25-16).

In the win over Winnebago, Bokemper had four kills, Stapleton added three and Chase, Heimann and Devaney Brown each had two. Chase had eight assists and Thomas added three. Bokemper served up four aces, Jessica Borg had two and Brown had two.

On defense, Dolph had 12 digs, Bokemper added nine, Stapleton had seven, Chase had four and Brown had three.

In the loss to Homer, Bokemper had nine kills, Brown added eight Summer Jackson had five and Stapleton and Chase both had four. Chase had 19 assist and Thomas added 11.

On defense, Dolph had 25 digs, Thomas had 22, Bokemper picked On defense, Dolph had seven up 17, Stapleton had 12 and Chase heading into the final weeks of the had eight. Jackson, Thomas and Brown each had a block.

> Wakefield/Allen plays in a triangular Friday at Laurel before going to subdistrict play Monday at Norfolk High School.



(Photo courtesy WSC Intramurals)

Intramurals A WSC student bundles up the attack. Klausen added four kills to play intramural softball. and Grone had two. Avery had 14 High School.

stride late in season Winners of seven of their last eight, the Wayne High volleyball team looks to be in good shape season.

Wayne picked up two big wins in a home triangular on Tuesday, defeating O'Neill (25-18, 21-25, 25-18) and Hartington Cedar Catholic (25-21, 25-22), then added a five-set thriller over Lutheran High Northeast (21-25, 25-11, 19-25, 31-29, 15-10) and an opening-round win over Guardian Angels Central Catholic (25-16, 25-19, 25-17) in the Mid State Conference tournament to improve to 21-8 on the season.

In the win over O'Neill, Emily Armstrong and Lauren Pick both had big nights at the net, finishing with 19 and 17 kills, respectively. Katelyn Grone had six kills and Ashton Bover added five. Allyson Avery had 17 assists, Kiara Krusemark added 13 and Frankie Klausen had two.

Defensively, Pick had 18 digs, Boyer and Klausen each had 13, Armstrong had 10 and Hailey Backer picked up nine.

In the win over Cedar Catholic, Pick had 11 kills, Armstrong added eight and Boyer had seven to lead

assists and Krusemark added 10. Boyer led the defense with 13 digs, Krusemark picked up nine, Klausen added six and Armstrong had four.

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In the thrilling win over Lutheran High Northeast, Armstrong led four Blue Devils in double figures with 24 kills, while Pick added 16, Grone had 12 and Boyer had 11. Krusemark had 35 assists and Avery added 26. Pick had three ace serves.

On defense, Armstrong had 24 digs, Boyer had 20, Backer and Pick each had 18, Klausen added 17 and Krusemark had 11. Allyson Avery had eight digs as well.

In Monday's conference tournament win, Pick led the attack with 13 kills, Boyer added seven, Armstrong and Klausen each had six, Grone had five and Avery had four. Krusemark and Avery had 16 and 15 assists, respectively.

Deffensively, Pick had 20 digs and two blocks, Armstrong and Boyer each had 14 digs and Backer picked up 10 digs.

Wayne played Norfolk Catholic in the semifinals on Tuesday and will play for either first or third place on Thursday in their final action before subdistricts, which will be held on Monday at Norfolk

# Wildcat men fourth, women sixth at Mount Marty meet

The Wayne State men finished in 20:53. fourth and the placed sixth out of 12 teams during the Mount Marty Invitational Cross Country Meet, Mote (73rd, 21:29), Joana Sato 27:39 and 27:45, respectively. held Saturday at Fox Run Golf (83rd, 21:47), Hannah Perkins Course in Yankton, S.D.

Sophomore Molly McCartney was the top Wildcat finisher for (94th, 22:29) and Brianna Crouch the women, taking 21st in a field (98th, 22:41). of 129 runners with a time of 19:43

Other Wildcat runners included (88th, 21:59), Marin Jetensky

In men's action, Dylan Kessler on the 5,000-meter course. Wayne covered the 8,000-meter course in Saturday, Nov. 3 when the freshman Andrea Torres was next a time of 26:30 and was Wayne Wildcats travel to Aberdeen, S.D.

man Allie Rosener finishing 58th all. Next was Isaias Solorio in 38th Championships.

place at 27:20, followed by Bailey Peckham and Bryce Holcomb, who Joan Jelimo (68th, 21:15), Amanda were 47th and 48th with times of

Other Wildcat runners include (85th, 21:47), Josephine Peitz ed Jesus Arellano (63rd, 28:13) Brock Hegarty (65th, 28:19) Nathan Hiemer (82nd, 29:06) and Jakob Kemper (94th, 29:54).

Wayne State is off until in 47th place at 20:19 with fresh- State's top runner and 18th over- for the Northern Sun Conference

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Emily Armstrong knocks down one of her match-high 24

kills in Wayne's five-set win over Lutheran High Northeast.

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Half-Ton Club	18	10
Klein Electric	16	12
Wildcat Cubs	16	12
Bryan's Plumbing	16	12
4th Jug	16	12
Vet's Club	15	13
One Office	14	14
Tom's Body Shop	14	14
Miracle Lawn	13	15
Wildcat Lanes	12	16
Wayne Country Club	10	18
The Odd Balls	10	18
GHOST	7	21

High Games and Series: Ghost Team, 799; Sam Wesely, 235; Tom's Body Shop, 2,248; Randy Bargholz, 657; SamWesely, 632; Brad Jones, 622; Doug Rose, 616; Kayleen Roberts, 516.

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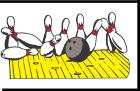
Kempf, 225; Randy Bargholz, 224, 223, 210; Dustin Bargholz, 224; Kayleen Roberts, 218; Dylan Sokol, 216; Mike Bentjen, 215; David Mellick, 210; Sam Wesely, 209; Michael Denklau, 207; Bryan Denklau, 207.

### Hits N Misses Week #7 10/17/18

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White Dog Pub	22	6
JS Enterprises	18	10
Wildcat Lanes	15	13
Kathol & Associates	15	13
Gary's Food Town	14	14
State Nebraska Bank	11	17
Ruwe Farms	9	19
Deerfield Ghost	7	21

High Games and Series: Tabitha Belt, 200, 196; Kayleen Roberts, 192; Julie Hartung, 186; Angie Rath, 183; Tabitha Belt, 547; Julie Hartung, 527; Angie Rath, 481

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2011 as the Wildcats posted a Parker Stadium in Minot, N.D.

Following a scoreless first the lone score of the first half. quarter that saw both teams punt

were unable to get past Homer in

Winside High School.

Clark Conference tournament, but 25-23, 25-18.

Wayne State College record- second quarter to take the early quarter. ed its first shutout win since lead. Running back Maliki Wilson plunged into the end zone on a drive of the third quarter and 34-0 Northern Sun Conference one-yard run, capping a nine- marched 59 yards on 10 plays as football victory over Minot State play, 92-yard drive that gave the quarterback Aaron Bleil found Saturday afternoon at Herb Wildcats a 7-0 lead at the 7:36 Wilson on an 11-yard scoring the Wildcats scored on their third mark of the second quarter for pass, giving the Wildcats a 14-0

Wayne State put the game out third quarter. twice, Wayne State got on the of reach by scoring on their first scoreboard midway through the three possessions of the third seconds later as defensive line- 90-yard drive to make it 28-0.

pionship bracket of the Lewis & straight-set win over the Wildcats, Behmer added two. Defensively,

pool play Saturday afternoon at Bargstadt led the net attack with five, Topp had four and Hope

The Winside volleyball team was Homer was able to win a close first Russell picked up 10.

hoping to advance into the cham- set and carry that momentum to a

Winside splits triangular, goes 1-1 in conference pool

In the win over Bloomfield Andi Behmer added six, Bargstadt had

10 kills while Brooklyn Behmer Cummins picked up two.

The Wildcats took the opening lead with 10:43 remaining in the

Wayne State scored again 50

Russell had three ace serves and

Haylee Cummins had seven digs,

man Josh Taylor intercepted a Minot State pass and rambled 12 yards for a touchdown, extending the lead to 21-0.

straight series as Bleil connected with freshman wide receiver Mason Lee on a 31-yard pass play, finishing a seven-play,

On defense, Russell had eight

digs, Bargstadt and Haylee

Cummins each had seven, Hope

Cummins, Topp and Ashelyn Abler

each had four and Rastede had

In pool play last Tuesday at

Hartington, the Wildcats beat

Emerson-Hubbard 25-9, 25-15

and lost to Hartington-Newcastle

In the win over the Lady Pirates,

Rastede had five kills, Behmer

aded four, Bargstadt had three and

three.

26-24, 25-16.

Wayne State closed out the tion. J'Von France, Josh Taylor scoring midway through the and Jamal Conway-Smith each fourth stanza as Alex Thramer had interceptions for the Wildcat fired a 15-yard scoring strike to defense with Taylor's resulting in Following a Minot State punt, senior wide receiver Nate Rogers a 12-yard return for a touchdown. to finish off the shutout.

The Wildcats finished the turnovers in the game, resulting game with 442 yards of total in 13 Wildcat points. offense compared to 242 for Minot State. Wayne State gained 224 yards on the ground and 218 7-0 win over then-No. 1 Minnesota through the air while the Beavers collected 145 yards rushing and 97 passing.

rushing with the team's first 100yard rushing performance of the set for 1 p.m. at Bob Cunningham season, gaining 145 yards on 27 Field. carries and one score.

Bleil completed 10-of-20 passes for 185 yards and two touchdowns, while Thramer was 2-for-2 for 33 yards and one score. Lee and Rogers each had four catches for 74 yards and one TD. Maliki Knudson kick) Wilson added two receptions for 23 yards and one score.

Defensively, linebacker Tyler Thomsen had 11 tackles and one fumble recovery to lead the Wildcats. Emile Hope added seven stops with one intercep-

Wayne State's defense forced five

Saturday's win was the first shutout for the Wildcats since a Duluth on Sept. 17, 2011.

The 2-6 Wildcats will be at home Saturday facing top-ranked Wilson paced the Wildcats in Minnesota State in the final home game of the season, with kickoff

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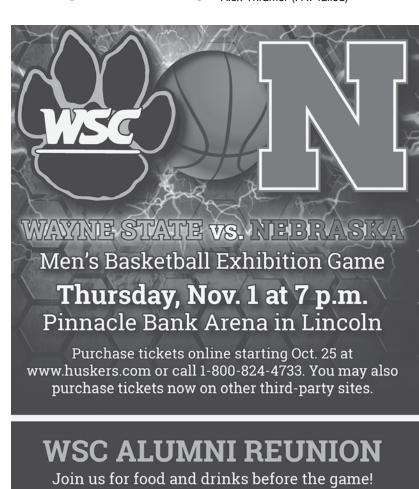
WSC - Maliki Wilson 1 run (Ethar

WSC - Wilson 11 pass from Aaron Bleil (Knudson kick)

WSC - Josh Taylor 12 interception return (Knudson kick)

WSC - Mason Lee 31 pass from Bleil (Knudson kick)

WSC - Nate Rogers 15 pass from Alex Thramer (PAT failed)



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Wayne State

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Winside's Hope Cummins spikes a kill past the Bloomfield defense during pool play in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament Saturday at Winside.

Both the Wildcats and Lady and Kati Topp each had four and Knights won straight-set match- Hope Cummins put down three. had seven kills and Topp and Hope ups against Bloomfield in the Jackie Escalante had two kills and Cummins had six apiece. Behmer three-team pool (Winside beat Jaden Rastede added one. Behmer had 11 assists and Russell added the Queen Bees 25-22, 25-11), but had 11 assists and McKenna seven, with Topp recording two

In the loss to Homer, Bargstadt

# Allen falls in wild regular-season finale

The Allen Eagles dropped their season finale at Wynot on Friday, wild 42-38 win.

Wynot struck first midway appointing close losses to end the through the first period to take regular season. It will be time to a 6-0 lead, but Allen responded

"We played pretty well offensively, although we struggled to cover in as the Blue Devils escaped with a space tonight," coach Dave Uldrich said. "We either need to rush the The game was back and forth quarterback better or cover better. almost all night and it looked like it Either would have made a huge would come down to who score last. difference. We have had two dis-

WYNOT - 23 pass (PAT run) ALLEN - Devin Twohig 43 pass from

Kyle Smith (PAT failed) along with a team-best 13 digs. WYNOT - 5 pass (PAT pass) Bargastadt added nine digs and ALLEN — Smith 9 run (Smith run) ALLEN - Smith 20 run (PAT failed) Topp and Hope Cummins both had WYNOT - 14 pass (PAT failed) five. ALLEN - Smith 19 run (PAT failed) The 14-11 Wildcats close the WYNOT – 25 pass (PAT failed) regular season Friday with a tri-WYNOT — 3 run (PAT run) angular at Humphrey. Subdistrict hack to the things we do well and ALLEN - Kobe Kumm 50 play starts on Monday at Ponca. (PAT failed)

Topp and Hope Cummins both had two. Russell had eight assists and Behmer added five. Topp had two blocks. Bargstadt served up six aces and Haylee Cummins had three. Behmer and Haylee Cummins both had three digs and Topp and Hope

Cummins each had two. Against Hartington-Newcastle, Bargstadt had eight kills, Rastede and Topp each had four and Hope Cummins had three. Russell had 12 assists and Behmer added seven. Bargstadt had two blocks.

On defense, Haylee Cummins had 11 digs, Bargsadt and Behmer each had five, Topp had four, Russell had three and Escalante, Abler and Hope Cummins each had two.

Winside hosted a round of consolation matches Monday, beating Wausa (25-17, 25-20) and Wakefield/Allen (25-20, 25-21).

Against Wakefield/Allen, Bargstadt had 10 kills, Rastede added six, Topp had five, Hope Cummins had four and Behmer had two. Russell and Behmer had 13 and 12 assists, respectively. Bargstadt led the defense with 14 digs, Behmer and Haylee Cummins both had 11, Russell had nine, Topp had six along with two blocks, Abler had five digs, Hope Cummins had four and Escalante had three.

In the Wausa win, Bargstadt had 13 kills, Hope Cummins had eight and Behmer, Escalante and Topp each had three. Behmer had 16 assists and Russell had 11

quickly to tie the game when Lukas Oswald carried a five-yard touchdown run.

Wynot started to take control of the game in the second period, sandwiching touchdowns around a 43-yard pass from Kyle Smith to Devin Twohig, as the Blue Devils led 22-12 at intermission.

The Eagles bounced back, however, thanks to the legs of Smith, who scored on runs of 9, 20 and 19 yards to get within two at 34-32 going into the fourth quarter.

The Blue Devils scored a key touchdown midway through the fourth quarter to make it a twopossession game, and that would prove to be important as the Eagles' special teams came through with Kobe Kumm returning a punt 50 yards to make it 42-38 with 2:43 to go.

Allen tried an onside kick that was recovered by the Blue Devils, and they got a first down to run out the clock and seal the exciting win.

get prepared for the playoffs."

Leading the Eagles statistically, was Brogan Jones and Anthony Isom with 22 and 20 tackles, respectively. Devin Twohig added a fumble recovery.

Smith ran for 141 yards on 25 carries and three touchdowns. Smith also tossed one touchdown pass to Twohig. Twohig hauled in three passes for 67 yards and a score.

Allen, 5-3, tied for third in their district as all six teams in the district qualified for the state playoffs, which begin Thursday.

Allen is the No. 7 seed in the East bracket and will host Emerson-Hubbard in a 7 p.m. game at Isom-Hill Field.

Wynot 42, Allen 38 2 0 Allen 6 6 38 Wynot 6 16 12 42 Scoring Summary WYNOT - 3 run (PAT failed)

ALLEN - Lukas Oswald 5 run (PAT failed)

### Northeast Nebraska horsewoman succeeds in first Aksarben event

Addyson Sherbeck, daughter of Andrew and Brooke Sherbeck and granddaughter of Todd and Cheryl Luedeke, earned Junior Reserve Champion Western Pleasure, a purple ribbon in Junior Western Horsemanship, a

blue in Junior Showmanship on her horse, Chocolate Scotch Bar. Sherbeck also earned a purple ribbon in Junior Barrels and a blue ribbon in Junior Poles on her horse, A Deck of Pecans.

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### + 4B The Wayne Herald – Thursday, October 25, 2018 Blue Devils close with 42-8 loss to Neumann

A season that saw Wayne play the Blue Devils dropped a 42-8 deci-Class C-1 playoffs ended Friday as State College.

five teams who will compete in the sion to Bishop Neumann at Wayne six touchdown runs to put up their



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Tyler Gilliland hands off to Juan Vergara during Friday's season finale against Bishop Neumann. Vergara rushed for 105 yards in Wayne's 42-8 loss.

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The state-rated Cavaliers used points against the Blue Devils to set them up as the No. 10 seed in this week's first round of the state playoffs.

Wayne was able to avoid the shutout in the fourth quarter when Casey Koenig rolled in on a threeyard run, giving Wayne its only points of the night.

Juan Vergara cracked the 100yard mark again, finishing with 105 yards on 20 carries to lead the Wayne offense. He also caught two passes for 33 yards.

Tyler Gilliland was 8-of-16 passing for 112 yards. Marcus Vertig was the leading receiver with four catches for 46 yards, with Kaleb Anderson, Shea Sweetland and Jacob Anderson catching passes for 17, 16 and nine yards, respectively.

Tanner Walling was 1-of-3 passing for nine yards in late duty. Kaleb Anderson had 18 yards on three caries, Brandon Bartos rushed three times for seven yards and Koenig had two carries for three yards.

Defensively, Noah Lutt, Kaden Kneifl and Cade Janke each had six tackles to lead Wayne. Koenig and Reid Korth had five tackles apiece, and Vergara, Tristan Landanger, Gunnar Jorgensen and Tyrus

Eischeid each had three tackles. The Blue Devils finished the sea-

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Megan Gebhardt (6) and Jaci Brahmer go up for a block during Wayne State's sweep of University of Mary in volleyball action Friday at Rice Auditorium.

# Wildcats cruise to easy conference home wins

The Wayne State volleyball team wasted little time with University of Mary and Minot State, posting easy straight-set wins over both in action this past week at Rice Auditorium.

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On Friday, the Wildcats matched a season-high with 11 service aces as the Wildcats defeated the University of Mary 25-12, 25-11, 25-12.

Maddie Duffy got Wayne State off to a hot start, serving up three aces in the first five points of the match for a 5-0 Wildcat advantage. Sophomore Alyssa Ballenger served five straight points including a service ace to put the Wildcats up 16-4 as they cruised to the first-set win.

.000 attack percentage in the sec- ers saw action for Wayne State in ond set after trailing early in the the match. set 5-3. Morgan Alexander had the hot serving hand for the Wildcats in the set, reeling off six straight points that included a pair of service aces. Wayne State had four blocks in the set while Ballenger had a teamhigh three kills.

attack errors on the Marauders in the third set, highlighted by five blocks, to complete the sweep. Jaci Brahmer and Katie Stephens each had four kills while Megan Gebhardt and Alexander each added a service

The Wildcats held Mary to a ace for the Wildcats as all 14 play-

Wayne State finished with a .297 attack percentage, recording 33 kills with just six errors and 91 attacks while Mary ended with 24 kills 20 errors and 97 attacks for a .041 attack percentage.

Stephens led Wayne State with The Wildcats forced another nine 12 kills followed by Brahmer with seven. Duffy and Alexander each produced four service aces while junior libero Haley Kauth had 16 digs. Megan Gebhardt handed out 27 set assists while Ballenger and Tarrin Beller each accounted for three blocks.

In action Saturday, Wayne State had three players record double digits in kills and the Wildcats held Minot State to a minus-.080 attack percentage as the Wildcats cruised to a 25-12, 25-7, 25-15 win.

The Wildcats never trailed in the first set, forcing Minot State into 10 attack errors while hitting .300 with 14 kills and just two attack errors. Ballenger had five kills with Brahmer adding four to pace the Wildcats in the opening set.

Wayne State continued to click in the second set, recording five service aces while posting a .636 attack percentage with 15 kills and just one error on 22 attempts. Ballenger had a team-high four kills while Alexander and Beller each notched two service aces.

The third set saw Wayne State force another 10 attack errors on Minot State with five blocks. Stephens posted six kills on just eight attacks in the third set for Wayne State while Brahmer added

Wayne State finished the match hitting .354 with 42 kills on 99 attacks with just seven errors

while Minot State hit minus-.080 with 17 kills and 25 errors on 100

attempts. The Wildcats held a 53-45

advantage in digs and 9-4 edge in

blocks over the Beavers. Wayne

State also had six service aces to

Ballenger led the Wildcats in

hitting with 12 kills followed by

Brahmer and Stephens with 10

apiece. Brahmer led Wayne State

in blocks with five while Beller and

just two for Minot State.

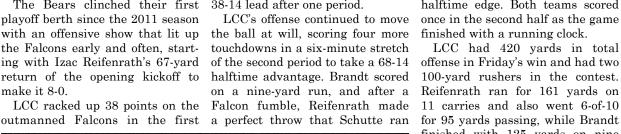
### **Bears qualify for state after 74-20 win** Laurel-Concord-Coleridge wasted nine minutes. Reifenrath scored on under for a 30-yard score to make

line Friday, racking up 68 points in the first half on their way to an easy 74-20 win over Elkhorn Valley.

The Bears clinched their first playoff berth since the 2011 season the Falcons early and often, startreturn of the opening kickoff to make it 8-0.

outmanned Falcons in the first

no time with a playoff spot on the runs of 1 and 32 yards, then con- it 52-14. nected on a 10-yard scoring pass five-yard run to give the Bears a



to Schutte. Austin Brandt added a runs by Reifenrath and Nolan 38-14 lead after one period.

LCC had 420 yards in total offense in Friday's win and had two 100-yard rushers in the contest. Reifenrath ran for 161 yards on

for 95 yards passing, while Brandt

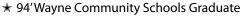
LCC added two more scores on Ohlrich to give the hosts a 68-14 halftime edge. Both teams scored once in the second half as the game finished with a running clock.

finished with 125 yards on nine carries. Schutte and Ty Erwin each caught three balls for 63 and 32 yards, respectively. On defense, Reifenrath had 15 total tackles, Ohlrich and Cael Hartung added seven apiece and Brandt had five. Austin Hall recovered two fumbles.

The Bears are the No. 10 seed in the East Division bracket and will

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LCC's Noah Schutte tries to turn the corner on a reverse during the first half of the Bears' 74-20 blowout of Elkhorn Valley, which guaranteed them a playoff berth for the first time since 2011.

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LCC - Schutte 10 pass from Reifenrath (PAT failed)

EV - Josh McFarland 74 kickoff return (Braedyn Ollendick run)

LCC - Brandt 5 run (Ty Erwin run)

EVE - Ollendick 34 run (PAT failed)

LCC - Brandt 9 run (PAT failed) LCC - Schutte 30 pass from Reifenrath

(Reifenrath run)

LCC - Reifenrath 9 run (Brandt run) LCC - Nolan Ohlrich 10 run (Cael

Hartung run)

LCC – Brandt 16 run (PAT failed) EV - Prestin Vondra 2 run (PAT failed) Gebhardt each had four. Kauth accounted for 13 digs with Maddie Duffy adding 12, while Duffy and Beller each had two service aces. Wayne State (19-6, 11-5 NSIC) travels to Rapid City, S.D., Tuesday

for a non-conference match at South Dakota School of Mines with first serve at 6 p.m. CDT.



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ASSOC, SE, 288.74; NORTHEAST NE INS

AGENCY. SE, 77535.00; PROGRESSIVE

PROPERTIES, RE, 250.00; PROGRESSIVE

PROPERTIES, RE, 250.00; PROVIDENCE

MEDICAL CENTER, SE, 57120.00; TYLER

TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 2629.41; UNITED

HEALTHCARE, SE, 38522.04; WAED, SE

7871.00; WAYNE KIWANIS, FE, 141.00

Randy Hellbusch with the Nebraska

Rural Water Association (NRWA) reviewed

the water and sewer rate analysis he had

undertaken for the City. Council consensus

was to increase both the water and sewer

rates as recommended by the Nebraska

Rural Water Association, with the rates being

effective January 1st of each year, and then

being reviewed annually. Staff would prepare

the necessary resolutions for future Council

Second reading of Ord. 2018-26 amending the zoning map and changing the zoning

Third and final reading of Ord. 2018-23

amending Title XV Land Usage, Chapter 152

Zoning, specifically Sec. 152.131 Fences and

Screens, as amended and recommended by

City Attorney Miller and Joel Hansen, Street &

consideration/action.

APPROVED:

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE, SE, 250000.00

PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL,

CHRISTENSEN, SE,

FLOOR

590.70; GERHOLD CONCRETE,

MAINTENANCE

SU

2636.28

74.98; CARROLL DISTRIBUTING



ORDINANCE NO. 2018-27 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE IX GENERAL **REGULATIONS, CHAPTER 91 STREETS,** SIDEWALKS AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES, BY ADDING A SECTION PARKS - CAMPGROUND RULES AND

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OWNER

REGULATIONS; AND RENUMBERING THE FOLLOWING SECTION; то PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES OR SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and

#### WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

#### Wayne, Nebraska October 16, 2018

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The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman James Rabe at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 16, 2018, in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse. Chairman James Rabe, Members Dean Burbach and Randy Larson, Attorney Mike Pieper, and Clerk Debra Finn were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on October 4, 2018. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

#### Rabe presented the following consent agenda items:

- Approve minutes of October 2, 2018, as printed in the Commissioners Record а.
- b. Approve fee reports
- C. Approve payroll
- Approve withdrawal of Cusip 886096AG1 as pledged securities held by State d. Nebraska Bank & Trust
- Receive and place on file the audit of financial statements for the fiscal year e. ending June 30, 2018, as prepared by Michael J. Pommer, CPA
- Approve Central Services FY 2017 Cost Allocation Plan for recovery of IVD Child Support costs as prepared by MAXIMUS
- Approve action taken by the Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau on Lodging Tax Grant applications
  - #18-17 approved \$650.00 for BresslerFest Music in the Park sponsored by WAFD
  - #18-18 approved \$1000 for Christmas with the Isaacs sponsored by Our Savior Senior Ministry on December 8th
  - #18-19 approved \$500 for Carroll Fire Department Fall Comedian Fundraiser on October 27th
  - #18-20 approved \$1000 for Christmas on Main sponsored by WAED on November 15th
  - #18-21 approved \$500 for Hoskins Woodland Park Rescue Omelet-Pancake Feed on February 24, 2019
  - #18-22 approved \$500 for Winside Public School Foundation Craft Show and Tour of Homes
  - #18-23 approved \$1000 for advertising in Nebraska Traveler sponsored by WAED
  - #18-24 approved \$250 for Northeast Housing Initiative Taste of Home Show on November 3rd
  - #18-25 approved \$250 for Halloween Hounds Costumed Pet Parade sponsored by Wayne Bark Park
  - #18-26 approved \$500 for Christmas-N-Carroll Craft Show sponsored by the Carroll Fire Department on November 16th & 17th
  - #18-27 approved \$1500 for Holiday Basketball Tournament sponsored by Wayne Blue Devils Booster Club on December 28th

A motion to approve the consent agenda as presented was made by Larson and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Larson, Burbach, Rabe - ave; motion carried.

A motion to approve the regular agenda was made by Burbach and seconded by Larson. Roll call vote: Burbach, Larson, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

Insurance values for the courthouse restoration project were discussed. Catastrophic loss values would cover the county, but they would greatly increase project cost and reduce the number of bidders. Berggren Architects recommended insurance values based on specifications from similar jobs. A motion was made by Larson and seconded by Burbach to proceed with Berggren's recommended values for insurance on the courthouse restoration project. Roll call vote: Larson, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

Highway Superintendent Mark Casey presented the NE Board of Public Roads, Classifications and Standards Annual Report. A motion was made by Larson and seconded by Burbach to authorize the Chairman to sign the Equipment Certification of Compliance Form 6 and the LB 904 Addendum. Roll call vote: Larson, Burbach, Rabe - aye; motion carried.

A FEMA recovery scoping meeting was held for the June 2018 flooding. The county's claim was broken into six project worksheets; a mitigation project will be considered. Field inspection will take place on October 30th.

Casey expressed his frustration with NextEra/Blattner for not providing advance notice of all road modifications needed for wind tower deliveries. Casey will be notifying them that until the county receives a complete list of the proposed modifications along with a map, proposed work schedule, and anticipated road closure locations and durations, any unauthorized road surface modifications will be considered damage to public property.

Bid tabulations were received for Federal Aid Project No. BRO-7090(20). It was noted that the low bid was below projected cost. A motion was made by Larson and seconded by Burbach to adopt Resolution No. 18-19 awarding the bid to Herbst Construction, Inc. Roll call vote: Larson, Burbach, Rabe - ave; motion carried.

Resolution No. 18-19: "WHEREAS, there has been signed by the COUNTY OF WAYNE on the 3rd day of July, 2012, and the State on the 11th day of September, 2012, an agreement providing for the construction of a Federal Aid County Project at the following location: ON A COUNTY ROAD, WEST OF WAYNE, and

WHEREAS, in the above agreement, the County has pledged sufficient funds to finance its share of the cost of the construction of this project identified as BRO-7090(20), and

WHEREAS, the above mentioned agreement provided that the County will pay costs as set forth in the agreement, and

WHEREAS, the State, on behalf of the County received bids for the construction of this project based on the final plans and specifications on October 04, 2018, at which time 5 bid(s) were received for the construction of the proposed work, and

WHEREAS, the following Contractor(s) for the items of work listed has/have been selected

Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

That Title IX General Section 1. Regulations, Chapter 91 Streets Sidewalks and other Public Places, of the Municipal Code of Wayne, is hereby amended by adding the following section:

§ 91.089 PARKS - CAMPGROUND RULES AND REGULATIONS

For purposes of this ordinance, Henry Victor Park and Lion's Club Park are the only city parks that allow overnight camping.

The following rules and regulations shall apply to all parks that have overnight camping: 1. Usage is on a first-come, first-served

basis. 2. Parking is only allowed on improved surfaces.

3. The consumption or possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.

4. Campers are limited to a 10-day stay, unless obtaining permission to extend the stay from the Police Department at (402) 375-2626.

5. Daily fees are \$15.00 and must be paid immediately upon entering the campground. For Henry Victor Park, envelopes are provided in the mailbox on the restroom. Check-out time is 11:00 a.m.

6. Restrooms are not to be used for bathing, laundry, or washing dishes

7. Quiet times are from 11:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. each day. 8. Campsites must be kept clean and

trash disposed of in the dumpsters provided. Campers shall leave the site as they found it. 9. All camper waste must be disposed of in

the waste/disposal stations provided. 10. Pets must be kept on a leash and attended at all times. Owners must clean up after their pets.

11. No items shall be nailed, screwed, or tied to any tree and no tree may be cut for firewood.

12. Fires are only allowed in the provided fire pits within the campground. Campers may bring their own grills.

13. Failure to adhere to these rules will give the City the right to remove you from the campground immediately.

14. The City of Wayne is not responsible for lost or stolen items or for accidents PARKS - VIOLATION. § 91.090 <del>89</del>

PENALTY Any person or persons who violate or

to comply with the provisions of refuse this Chapter shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to the penalties outlined in Section 10.99. Each day that such violation continues shall constitute a separate

Section 2. The original section and any other sections in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting, as required by law

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of October, 2018.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-26 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP AND CHANGING THE ZONING OF PROPERTY OR AREA KNOWN AS SOUTHVIEW III ADDITION LOCATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP TWENTY-SIX NORTH, RANGE THREE, EAST OF THE 6TH P.M., WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FROM A-1 AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT TO R-2 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-28

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE TITLE VII TRAFFIC APPENDIX TRAFFIC CODE, VEHICLES, SECTION 78-137 AND PROHIBITED TERRACE PARKING; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska: Section 1. Section 78-137 of the City of

Wavne Municipal Code is hereby amended by

as follows: PROHIBITED TERRACE 78-137 PARKING.

(A) In residential areas only, it shall be unlawful for any person to park, or leave standing any recreational equipment including, but not limited to, camper, boat or other similar recreational equipment upon any terrace parking space. Any vehicle found in violation of this section is subject to a fine in accordance with § 78-122 of this chapter and the vehicle is subject to impoundment.

(B) In residential areas only, it shall be unlawful for any person to park, or leave standing any pickup, automobile or motorcycle parked upon any improved terrace parking., any No commercial vehicles, utility trailers, construction or agricultural equipment, boats, campers, recreational equipment, straight trucks, or step vans shall be allowed on terrace parking.

(C) For the purpose of this section, the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLE. A commercially licensed motor vehicle that has commercial decals and/or a federal DOT number on the vehicle that is configured with accessories, including, but not limited to, those that hold materials, ladders, signs, storage space, tool access or delivery accessories, and/or have tandem axles or dual wheels and are used for the conduct of commercial business.

TERRACE PARKING. The use of any portion of the right-of-way of any street located behind the back of the curb for the parking of motor vehicles. Such parked vehicles shall not extend over any sidewalk

and shall not present a traffic hazard. (2002 Code, § 78 137) (Ord. 2002 6, passed 9 2002; Ord. 2006 10, passed 9 12 2006; Ord. 2006 22, passed 11 28 2006)

Section 2. Any other ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith are repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of October, 2018.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk

(Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

PROCEEDINGS October 2, 2018

Wayne City Council was called to order at (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ 5:30 p.m. on October 2, 2018, followed by the

> from A-1 (Agricultural) to R-2 (Residential). The area being rezoned is described as:

111 The area known as Southview Addition, more specifically located in the NW1/4SE1/4 of 13-26N-R3. East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, containing 1.43 acres more or less.

Section 2. That the Planning Commission held a public hearing on September 10, 2018, regarding this rezoning request, and have recommended approval thereof, with the "Finding of Fact" being staff's

Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance: Mayor Brodersen; Councilmembers Giese, Greve, Haase, Sievers, Buck, Karsky, Eischeid, and Muir; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire. Minutes of the September 18, 2018,

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meeting were approved, as amended. The following claims were approved

VARIOUS FUNDS: AMAZON.COM, SU, 1790.80; AMERITAS, SE, 94.10; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 2316.32; AMERITAS, SE, 60.16; APPEARA SE, 43.73; ARCADIAN MARKSMANSHIF CLUB, FE, 100.00; BARONE SECURITY SYSTEMS, SE, 137.50; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES, INC, SU, 599.20; BOUND TO STAY BOUND BOOKS, SU, 17.01; BUGS BOWS, SU, 805.00; CARHART LUMBER CO, SU, 435.58; CENTURYLINK, SE, 419.25; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 175.75; EMPLOYEE, RE, 82.45: CITY CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 221.35; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 249.90; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 32.09; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 513.86; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 62.30; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 373.47; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 74.89 CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2265.55; DANKO EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT, SU, 1336.00: DATASHIELD CORPORATION, SE, 5624.30; DEMCO, SU, 346.24; DGR & ASSOCIATES, SE, 612.00; DISCOUNT PLAYGROUND SUPPLY, SU, 4233.37; ECHO GROUP, SU, 224.78; ELLIOTT, MARY, RE, 100.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 495.31 FREDRICKSON OIL, SU, 448.00; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 1316.26; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 74.51; HAMMER, KEVIN, 100.00; HAUFF RE. MID-AMERICAN SPORTS, SU, 207.02; HAWKINS, SU, HILAND DAIRY, SE, 70.19; 1059.30: HOLIDAY INN OF KEARNEY, SE, 92.95; HORIZON CONSTRUCTION, RE, 300.00; HYTREK LAWN, SE, 100.00; ICMA, SE, 9625.33; IRS, TX, 2888.76; IRS, TX, 8938.92; IRS, TX, 12351.62; JACK'S UNIFORMS, SU, 790.00; KARIAN PETERSON POWERLINE CONTRACTING. SE. 54101.92: KARIAN PETERSON POWER LINE CONTRACTING SE, 82274.13; KATHLEEN A LAUGHLIN CHAPTER 13 TRUSTEE, RE, 243.00; KAY CONTRACTING, SE, 480.00; MARCO TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 175.82; MICHAEL TODD & CO, SU, 2123.91; MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU, 15961.71; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 3673.87; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER, SE, 3778.70 NORFOLK SPORTING GOODS, SU, 45.75; NORTHEAST NE INS AGENCY. SE, 114.00; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 13417.72; OCC BUILDERS, RE, 250.00; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU 8.99; ORIENTAL TRADING CO, SU, 50.91; PAULSON, DALE, RE, 500.00; PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL, SE, 88.58; QUALITY 1 GRAPHIC, SE, 125.00; REZURRECTED ROD & KUSTOM, RE, 250.00; ROBERTSON IMPLEMENT, SU, 28.11; SALTZMAN, MATT, RE, 100.00; SELECT APPLIANCE, SU, 499.00; SIEVERS, SHARLENE, RE, 50.00; SOOLAND BOBCAT, SE, 692.80; STAPLES, SU, 471.41; THE RADAR SHOP SE, 258.00; THOMPSON LOCK & KEY SERVICE, SE, 60.00; THRASHER, RE, 100.00; TINT SPECIALTIES, RE, 100.00; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 5880.30;

District) zone.

Section 4. ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby amended and repealed.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage, approval, and publication or posting as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 16th day of October, 2018. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

By Mayor ATTEST:

Planning Director. Third and final reading of Ord. 2018-

of property or area known as Southview III All ordinances or parts of Addition located in the NW1/2SE1/4, 13-26N-3 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County Nebraska, from A-1 Agricultural to R-3 Residential.

as the low bidder(s) to whom the contract(s) should be awarded HERBST CONSTRUCTION, INC., LE MARS, IA 51031-0728

GRADING, SEEDING, BRIDGE AT STATION 20+07.00, GUARDRAIL, GENERAL ITEMS: \$880,093.15

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the above facts, the WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, by this resolution, takes the following official action:

- If for any reason the Federal Highway Administration rescinds, limits its obligations, or defers payment of the Federal share of the cost of this project, the County hereby agrees to provide the necessary funds to pay for all costs incurred until and in the event such Federal funds are allowed and paid.
- The Board hereby concurs in the selection of the above mentioned Contractor(s) for the items of work listed, to who the contract(s) should be awarded
- The Board hereby approves the final plans and specifications that were used in 3 the bidding process for this project.
- The Board hereby authorizes the Board Chairperson to sign the contract(s) with the above mentioned Contractor(s) for the above mentioned work on behalf of the County.'

The following claims were approved on a motion by Larson and second by Burbach. Roll call vote: Larson, Burbach, Rabe - ave; motion carried.

Fee Reports: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$8,753.91 (Sep Fees); Jason Dwinell, County Sheriff, \$1,005.74 (Sep Fees); Karen McDonald, County Treasurer (3rd Qtr)

Abbreviations: PS - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies, MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimburse-ment. Claims

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$58,430.70; Todd, Jadin, RE, 34.00; American BroadBand CLEC, OE, 2,035.93; Appeara, OE, 423.49; Arnie's Ford Mercury, RP, 409.87; Barone Inc., OE, 431.04; CardMember Service, OE, 16.98; CardMember Service, OE, 45.02; Carroll Station Inc. The, MA, 244.94; Connecting Point, SU, 69.00; Dakota County Correctional Facility, OE, 110.00; Eakes Office Solutions, RP, 210.99; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Company, OE, 95.87; Farmer's Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 70.57; Floor Maintenance, SU, 128.10; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 106.00; Hasemann Funeral Home, OE, 820.00; Hometown Leasing, ER, 122.92; Interstate All Battery Center, RP, 123.80; Jack's Unfirms & Equipment, OE,SU, 548.50; Jorgensen Law Office -Kate Jorgensen, OE, 5,540.93; Lutt Oil, MA,OE, 1,897.88; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 1,200.00; McDonald, Christal, SU, 279.00; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 115.00; Midwest Music Center, SU, 85.50; MIPS Inc., ER,CO, 2,755.46; University of Nebraska, OE, 60.00; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co, OE, 98.37; One Office Solution, SU, 41.03; Osmond Pharmacy, OE, 16.45; Pac-N-Save, SU, 8.66; Pieper & Knutson, OE, ER, 3, 373.66; Pieper, Michael E., CO, 50.00; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept, OE, 2,900.00; Pierce Telephone Company, OE, 80.00; Michael J Pommer, CPA, OE, 8,800.00; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU,CO, 1,477.62; Region IV Inc., OE, 2,677.25; Shopko, SU, 9.99; Stalker Radar, OE, 2,002.50; State Nebraska Bank, SU, 36.58; The Apothecary Shop, OE, 73.98; US Cellular, OE, 432.34; UHS Premium Billing, PS, 47,627.27; Verizon Wireless, OE, 40.01; Warnemunde Insurance, OE, 643.00; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 135.68; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, 51.13; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 10.00; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 144.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 13.50; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 883.72; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 943.52; Wayne, City of, OE, 6,180.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 2,586.62; Woehler Trailer Court LLC, ER, 1,400.00

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$31,136.70; Appeara, OE, 41.43; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 55,341.98; Bauer Built, RP, 216.95; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 20,119.50; Carroll, Village of, OE, 96.90; Caterpillar Financial Services, ER, 3,871.41; CNH Industrial Capital America LLC, ER, 2,256.69; Dinkel's, RP, 80.34; Eastern Nebraska Trailer Repair Inc., RP, 191.56; Farmer's Co-operative, Pilger, MA, RP, 1, 143.60; Grossenburg Implement, RP, 46.92; Kelly Supply Company, The, SU, 133.76; Lutt, Delmar, RP, 17.50; Martin Marietta Materials, MA, 2,429.1; Marx Dust Control, OE, 1,163.50; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co Inc., MA, 1,099.32; Menard's, SU, 87.84; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, 3,184.89; S&S Willers Inc., MA, 28,805.28; Wayne Auto Parts, RP,SU,MA, 185.42; Wayne, City of, OE, 397.57; Weldon Parts Norfolk, RP, 280.70; Winside, /illage of, OE, 86.41

LODGING TAX FUND: Janssen, Georgia, OE, 31.51; Wayne Athletic Boosters, OE,1,500.00;Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 82.25; Winside Pride, OE, 1,500.00 ROD PRESERVATION & MODIFICATION FUND: Microfilm Imaging Systems, OE, 250.00;

MIPS Inc., OE, 124, 31

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND: Berggren Architects, CO, 5,858.00 Meeting was adjourned

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

#### STATE OF NEBRASKA

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#### COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of October 16, 2018, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

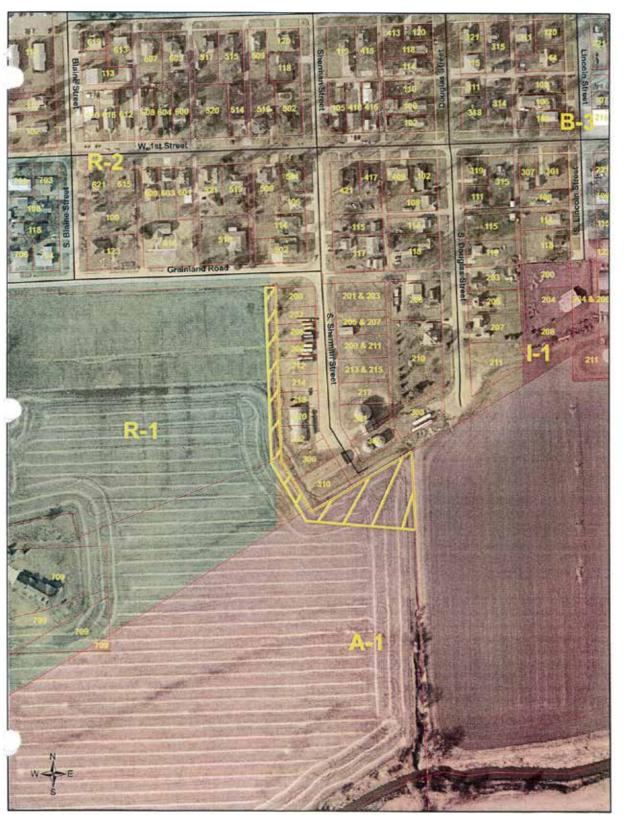
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 18th day of October, 2018. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Section 1. That the real estate area shown on the attached map be changed and rezoned

recommendation. Section 3. The official zoning map shall be forthwith changed by the zoning officials to properly show the real estate hereinabove described as now in an R-2 (Residentia

**City Clerk** (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ



24 amending Title IX General Regulations Chapter 91 Streets, Sidewalks and other Public Places, by adding Sec. 91.085 Parks -Open Hours; Sec. 91-086 Parks - Overnight Camping Defined; Sec. 91.087 Parks - Fires Sec. 91-088 Parks - Camping, Time Limit and Sec. 91.089 Parks - Violation, Penalty (as amended).

First reading of Ord. 2018-27 amending Wayne Municipal Code Title IX General Regulations, Chapter 91 Streets, Sidewalks and other public places, by adding a section Parks - Campground Rules and Regulations and renumbering the following section, as amended.

Change Order No. 1, which is an increase of \$19,616.00 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction Company, Inc., and an increase of 10+ days for the "2nd Street Storm Sewer Improvement Project."

Contractor's Application for Payment No. 3 for \$216,679.49 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction Company, Inc., for the "2nd Street Storm Sewer Improvement Project.' Res. 2018-56 accepting bid and awarding contract on the purchase of a John Deere 4066M Compact Utility Tractor – Grossenburg Implement for \$22,200.

Pay Estimate No. 4 for \$39,350.49 to Klein Electric, Inc., for the "Electric Meter Cutover West Inner and East Inner Conversion Electric Distribution Project.<sup>3</sup>

Meeting adjourned at 6:48 p.m The City of Wayne, Nebraska

By: Mayor

(Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

ATTEST:

**City Clerk** 

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

# Legal Notices

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

#### Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, November 5, 2018, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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#### Betty McGuire, City Clerk **Planning Commission**

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Heather Headley, Librarian (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

#### MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 8th day of October, 2018 at 8:00 pm, at the Wayne County Fair Office, 301 Pheasant Run, Wavne, Nebraska, The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Nebraska Extension in Wayne County office and at www.thewavnecountvfair.com

> Diane Roeber, Secretary Wayne County Agricultural Society (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department Board of Health will hold the annual budget hearing meeting followed by a Board of Health meeting starting at 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday, November 6, 2018, at 215 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787. These meetings are open to the public in accordance with the Nebraska Open Meeting Laws. Preliminary agendas are available by request prior to the meetings.

For further information, please contact the

Karla Jensen **Executive Assistant** 

# (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library

### under any program or activity.

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Health Director at 402-375-2200 or at info@ nnphd.org.

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Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department - www.nnphd.org 402-375-2200 (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE The Wayne County Agricultural Society

will hold its' annual meeting on Thursday, the 8th day of November 2018, 7:30 PM at the Wayne County Fair Office, 301 Pheasant Run Road, Wayne, Nebraska. The meeting will include the Election of Directors and officers and all registered voters are eligible to participate in the annual meeting and voting. The Agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Nebraska Extension in Wayne County office and at www.

#### thewaynecountyfair.com. Diane Roeber, Secretary

Wayne County Agriculture Society (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, November 5, 2018, at 7:00 p.m., at City Hall in the Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider amending the zoning text, specifically the B-2 Central Business District. Section 152.081(L) Permitted Conditional Uses. The applicant, Dylan Ellis, seeks to allow vehicle towing in the B-2 as a permitted conditional use.

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

Individuals requiring sensory accommodations, including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

### VILLAGE OF WINSIDE

### **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

Winside, Nebraska A Special Meeting and Hearing were held by The Village Board of Trustees of Winside Nebraska on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. All

members were present. Visitors were Mike Hawkins and Rich Abler Action taken by the Board included:

1. Approved the use of auditorium for boys basketball practice grades 3-6th

2. Agreed to enter into a three year contract with connecting point to have

antenna on water tower Had a Special Hearing to consider a catering

endorsement for Rich abler dba Fugglies 4. Approved the endorsement for catering

to be added to Fugglies Liquor license The Special Hearing/Meeting adjourned at

8:37 p.m. Teresa Watters, Chairperson

#### Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk

(Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF POLICE OFFICER CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Public notice is hereby given that an open competitive examination will be given for the position of Police Officer for the City of Wayne Police Department. Applications must have been filed with the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission not later than October 12, 2018. Acceptable applicants were notified of the time and place of the examination by the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission. Test date is set for November 8, 2018, at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE

> **Civil Service Commission** of Wayne, Nebraska By Betty A. McGuire, Secretary

a limited liability company under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The address of the Company's designated office is 815 Lincoln Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The general nature of the Company's business is to engage in all lawful business activities for which limited liability companies may be formed under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The existence of the Company commenced on October 16, 2018. The affairs of the Company are to be conducted by a Manager appointed by its members

The Wayne

Herald

Dated: October 22, 2018. CRAIG PEASE CONSULTING, LLC

#### BY: Andrew C. Pease Its Attorney (Publ. Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2018) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

#### OF WRECK AMENDED TOWING & RECOVERY,

LLC

A Nebraska Limited Liability Company Notice is hereby given that, Wreck Amended Towing & Recovery, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its registered office at 206 E. 6th Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The general nature of its business is to conduct any and all lawful business for which a company may be organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on October 9th, 2018. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its manager/member, until such time as his successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

#### Dylan Ellis 206 E. 6th Street

Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2018) ZNEZ

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#### NOTICE

### IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF LORETTA LOWE-KEATING, October 17, 2018 Deceased. Estate No. PR 18-38

Notice is hereby given that on October 16, 2018, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Register issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Monte Lowe, whose address is 5952 North Cosby Avenue, Kansas City, MO 64151, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 26, 2018 or be forever barred. (s) KimBerly Hansen

(3) Rinberry nansen
Clerk Magistrate/Registrar
510 Pearl Street, Suite B
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
P1

Pieper & Knutson P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787

#### (402) 375-3585

(Publ. Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 2018) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF SHELLY S. JAEGER, Deceased.

Estate No PB 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

#### (402) 375-3585

aloud.

marked as follows:

Proposal For:

Bids Received:

Engineering Services.

unsuccessful bidders.

City, at its sole discretion.

under any program or activity.

the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

City Seal

County, Nebraska.

if any.

Nebraska.

ATTEST: Betty McGuire, City Clerk

Mayor and City Council

c/o Betty McGuire, City Clerk

waynelaw@abbnebraska.com (Publ. Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 2018) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POF

#### 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

The envelope containing the bid shall be

Southview II -

10:00 a.m.

City Hall

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

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

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

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of

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

the ground of race, color or national origin, be

excluded from participation in, be denied the

benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination

By Order of the Mayor and City Council of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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

The sale is subject to (1) real estate taxes.

(S1/2SE1/4) of Section 35, Township 26

North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne

(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,

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,

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

Terms of the sale are for all bidders other

The following described property will be

Jill Brodersen, Mayor

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No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

of the contract price as part of his contract.

21 days after the date fixed for bid opening.

Bidders shall submit a bid security

**Ditch Grading Project** 

Wayne, Nebraska

Wayne, Nebraska

November 1, 2018

At participating locations.

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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 <u>"FOR"</u> 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) (Publ. Oct. 25, 2018) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF CRAIG PEASE CONSULTING, LLC Notice is hereby given that CRAIG PEASE CONSULTING, LLC has been organized as

Omaha, NE 68136 Phone (816) 810-3689 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 PIEPER & KNUTSON 218 Main Street, P.O. Box 427

transfer by 4:00 p.m. on the date of the sale. The closing shall be at the office of 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,

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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

E-mail: allyson.dirksen@heidmanlaw.com

(Publ. Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2018) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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

of the Southeast Quarter (W1/2SE1/4) of

Section 26, Township 25 North, Range 2, East

of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska

more particularly described as follows

Commencing at the South Quarter Corner

of said Section 26; thence North 90 degrees

00 minutes 00 seconds East on an assumed

bearing on the South line of said Southeast

Quarter of said Section, 520.00 feet to the

point of beginning; thence North 90 decrees

00 minutes 00 seconds East on said South

line, 605.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West and perpendicular

to said South line, 530.00 feet; thence North

74 degrees 25 minutes 11 seconds West

567.95 feet; thence South 04 degrees 51

minutes 00 seconds West, 685.00 feet to the

point of beginning, containing 8.07 acres

(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,

This sale is being held pursuant to the

power of sale granted in a Trust Deed

recorded June 11, 2013 at Instrument No

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and Register of Deeds of Wayne County,

than the beneficiary, a ten thousand dollars

(\$10,000.00) 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 sale. The closing

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Bank, 601 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa or at

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the trustee. Conveyance of the property will

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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

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LEGALS

Allyson C. Dirksen, Attorney for

The Security National Bank of

Sioux City, Iowa, Trustee

1128 Historic 4th Street

Sioux City, Iowa 51102

P.O. Box 3086

712-255-8838

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more parcels at the trustee's discretion.

Dated the 9th day of October, 2018.

Terms of the sale are for all bidders other

The sale is subject to (1) real estate taxes

more or less

if any.

Nebraska.

A tract of land located in the West half

The following described property will be

Allyson C. Dirksen, Attorney for

The Security National Bank of

Sioux City, Iowa, Trustee

1128 Historic 4th Street

Sioux City, Iowa 51102

P.O. Box 3086

712-255-8838

Dated the 9th day of October, 2018.

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or cervix;

(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

(Publish three times, weeks of Oct. 15, Oct. 22 and Oct. 29)

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 the original sections.

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

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.

suant to this section.

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 of law or federal waiver.

Wayne, NE 68787

Sec. 3. Section 68-915, Revised Statutes Cumulative Supplement, 2016, is amended to read:

68-915 The following persons shall be eligible for medical assistance: (1) Dependent children as

defined in section 43-504;

(2) Aged, blind, and disabled persons as defined in sections 68-1002 to 68-1005; (3) Children under nine-

teen years of age who are eligible under section 1905(a)(i) of the federal Social Security Act;

(4) Persons who are presumptively eligible as allowed under sections 1920 and 1920B of the federal Social Security Act; (5) Children under nineteen

years of age with a family income equal to or less than two hundred 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 resources, and pregnant women with a family income equal to or less than one hundred eighty-five 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 resources. Children described in this subdivision and subdivision (6) of this section shall remain eligible for six consecutive months from the date of initial 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 assistance if such child no longer meets eligibility standards established by the department;

(6) For purposes of Title XIX of the federal Social Security Act as provided in subdivision (5) of this section, children with a family income as follows:

(a) Equal to or less than one hundred fifty percent of the Office of Management and Budget income 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 1396a(a)(10)(A)(ii), persons U.S.C. 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

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

(4) No greater or additional

# otices PROCEEDINGS

### WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING

Monday, October 8, 2018 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, October 8, 2018, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wayne High School, Wayne

Elementary School, Early Learning Center, Wayne Post Office, Wayne Public Library, and online: www.wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

Present Board Members: Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Mr. Scott Hammer, Mr. Lynn Junck, Dr. Carolyn Linster, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jervl Nelson

I. Call the Meeting to Order Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance

I.b. Announce Open Meeting Act Posting and Location - Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public Library, Wayne Post Office, and online: www.wayneschools.org I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call

I.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate.

Motion to approve agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Dr. Carolyn Linster and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Scott Hammer: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Dr. Carolyn Linster: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes

I.e. Consent Agenda

Motion to approve consent agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Scott Hammer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Scott Hammer: Yes. Mr. Lvnn Junck: Yes.

Dr. Carolyn Linster: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes

I.e.I. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings

I.e.II. Approval of Financial Reports and Claims I.f. Personnel

Discussion: Mr. Lenihan discussed the possibility of hiring a full-time staff that will split time with the kitchen and maintenance departments. This will be brought to a later meeting for discussion and action

II. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations II.a. CTS Group

Discussion: The facility committee met with CTS and Trane to discuss HVAC considerations and upgrades. They decided to invite CTS to talk with the entire board on their proposal.

- İII. Action Items
- III.a. Old Business

III.b. New Business

III.b.I. Snow Removal Bid - Discuss. Consider. and Take Action on Snow Removal Bid

Motion to approve the two-year agreement with Sebade Snow Removal passed with a motion by Dr. Carolyn Linster and a second by Mr. Scott Hammer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Scott Hammer: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Dr. Carolyn Linster: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the twoyear agreement with Sebade Snow Removal. There is no increase in charges from the last contract.

III.b.II. Refuse Bid - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Refuse Bid

Motion to approve the quote from Gill Hauling for Refuse Removal passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy

Consoli: Yes, Mr. Scott Hammer: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Dr. Carolyn Linster: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes. Dr. Jervl Nelson: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the contract with Gill Hauling. There is no increase in rates from the previous year.

III.b.III. 2018-19 Ameritas Dental Rates -Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on 2018-19 Ameritas Dental Rates

Motion to approve the quote from Ameritas for Dental coverage for the 2018-19 school year passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Carolyn Linster. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Scott Hammer: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes,

Michele Jorgensen has been awarded Paraeducator of the Year. She will receive her award October 10 in Kearney IV.a.IV. Elementary Principal

Mr. Lenihan reported in Discussion: Plager's absence. Parent/Teacher Mr. Conferences went really well. The Safety Team is working on having a Reunification Drill.

IV.a.V. Junior High Principal/Athletic Director Discussion: The softball team has made it to the State tournament. Band has begun their competitions. State Golf is being held now. Red Ribbon Week will be October 22-26. Veterans' Day program will be November 12 in the Jr/Sr High Gym.

IV.b. Board Committees

IV.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations -Brandon Foote, Jaime Manz, Scott

Hammer, Carolyn Linster, Mark Lenihan, Dennis Dolliver Discussion: The Foundation will be honoring

Military veterans on the last home football game. Alumni campaign letters have been sent out.

IV.b.II. Curriculum and Americanism - Carolyn Linster, Jaime Manz, Wendy Consoli, Misty Beair

### Discussion: No report.

IV.b.III. Facility/Safety - Jordan Widner, Scott Hammer, Lynn Junck, Jeryl Nelson, Mark Hanson

Discussion: The Facility/Safety Committee met with CTS Group. Discussion on that meeting is stated in the Communication from the Public section.

IV.b.III.1. Committee Meeting Report

IV.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Jeryl Nelson, Jaime Manz, Wendy Consoli, Russ Plager, Tucker Hight

Discussion: No report.

IV.b.V. Finance (including Transportation & Budget) - Mark Lenihan, Scott Hammer, Carolyn Linster, Lynn Junck, Rochelle Nelson Discussion: No report.

IV.b.VI. Negotiations - Wendy Consoli, Lynn Junck Jeryl Nelson, Mark Lenihan

Discussion: No report.

V. Boardsmanship Discussion: Candidate Forum will be held at

the Jr/Sr Lecture Hall on Monday, October 22, 2018, at 5:30 p.m.

V.a. Mid State Conference Calendar www. midstatesnebraska org

V.b. October Honor Coffee - 6:30 p.m., Jr/Sr Commons

Discussion: The National Honor Society and CPR in Schools students were honored at the Honor Coffee.

V.c. Facilities and Construction Workshop -Tuesday, October 30, Kearney, NE

Education V.d. 2018 Annual State Conference - November 14-16, 2018, La Vista. NE

#### VI. Future Agenda Items

Discussion: Future Agenda Items include: Goals Report, Annual Fall Retreat, Review 2103: Board Review Appraisals, Policy review School Improvement Plan, and finalize Insurance Quotes

Executive Session (If Needed)

VIII. Action Taken from Executive Session (If Needed) IX.Adjournment

Motion to Adiourn Meeting passed with a motion by Dr. Carolyn Linster and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Scott Hammer: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Dr. Carolyn Linster: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 6:22 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, November 12, 2018, in the Jr/Sr High School Library, Room 407.

Clinch Produce, 858.00; NE Food Distribution Program, 2,589.54; Amber Stubbs, 113.34; Cash-Wa Distributing, 7,197.27; Dean Foods, 2,827.96; Earthgrains Baking Companies, Inc., 448.23; Goodwin Tucker Group, 200.61; Judy Poehlman, 31.65; Major Refrigeration Co., Inc., 183.00; Pac 'N' Save, 143.22; Quality Foods, 12.14; Sysco Lincoln, 7,287.49

Sub Total:..... \$21,872.45 Artificial Rain LLC, 50.00; Band Shoppe, 104.95; Ben Promes, 99.96; Black Hills Energy, 157.58; Bomgaars, 515.98; Brown & Saenger Inc., 50.30; CENGAGE Learning, 80.00; Cornhusker Marriott Hotel, The, 117.00; DWF Omaha, 91.60; EBSCO, 465.04; Egan Supply Co., 855.64; Electronic Contracting Company, 162.00; Electronic Systems, Inc., 130.00; ESU #8, 769.35; Flinn Scientific, Inc., 7.65; Franctotyp-Postalia, Inc., 168.00; Gill Hauling, Inc., 555.00; Grainger, 118.50; Grossenburg Implement, Inc., 633.88; Hannah Smith, 268.36; Harris School Solutions, 17,942.56; HumaneX

Ventures, 4,350.00; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 338.49; JRoss Tech, 555.00; Kelvin, 85.90; Lee French Bleacher Repair, 4,336.00; Marco, Inc., 3,154,68: McGraw-Hill School Education Holdings, LLC, 798.72; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 44,863.31; Midbell Music, Inc., 1,929.00; Nebraska Council Of School Administrators, 140.00; Nebraska Extension - Pierce County, 130.00; Nebraska FCCLA, 15.00; Northeast Nebraska News Company, 118.08; O'Keefe Elevator Co., Inc., 568.11; One Source, 95.00; Pam Vander Veen, 81.17; Pender Public Schools, 10,000.00; Plunkett's Pest Control, 217.01; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, 40.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, 102.20; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 1,922.10; Sterling Computers, 309.98; Teacher Pay Teachers, Volkman 132.99; US Cellular, 72.99; Plumbing, Heating & AC, Inc., 1,953.99; Waye Kiwanis, 141.00; William V. Macgill & Co., 108.00 Sub Total:..... \$99,902.07

State Nebraska Bank and Trust Co., 145.71; American Broadband CLEC, 817.15; City Of Wayne, 25,739.51; Egan Supply Co., 185.00; ESU #1, 1,055.00; Ewell Educational Services, 165.00; First Concord Benefits Group, 108.00; First National Bank Omaha, 506.84; Heikes Automotive LLC, 110.00; Lutt Oil, 2,067.01; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 100.00; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, 75.00; Region III/NENSSA, 25.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, 175.20; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account. 68.00: Synchrony Bank/Amazon 223.99; Trane U.S. Inc., 3,231.75; U.S. Bank 1,588.42; Wayne Herald, 2,407.96; Yanda's

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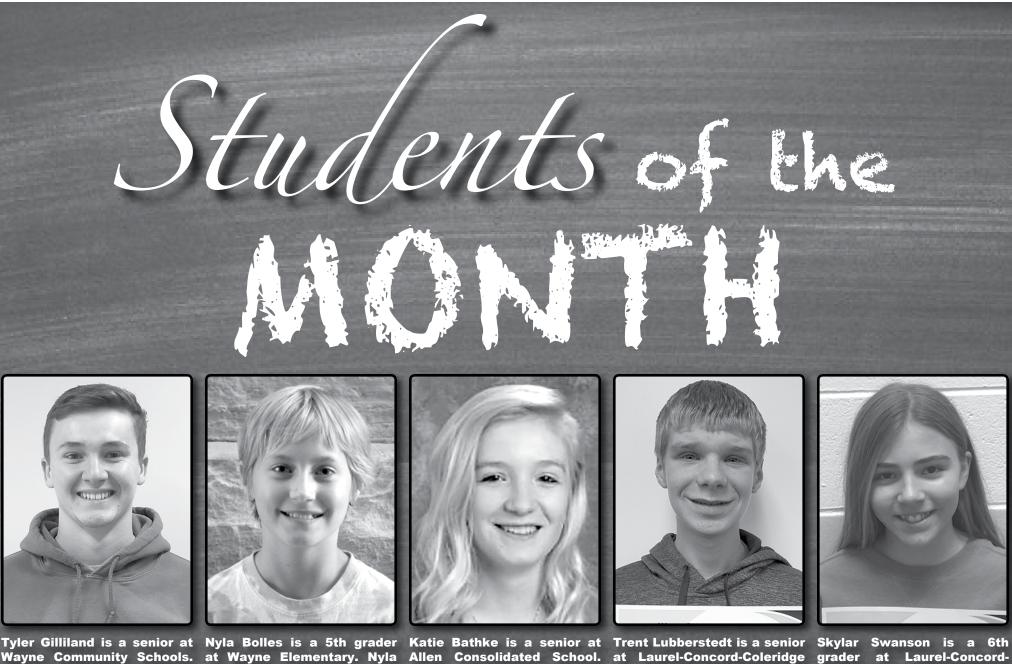
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Aetna Insurance, 110,377.09; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 6,573.68; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 36,120.35; First Concord Benefits Group, 4,831.63; Direct Deposit, 356.746.56: Pavroll Account. 92.965.96 S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 133,774.45; TSA Consulting Group, Inc., 2,875.00; United Of Omaha, 2,459.83; Vision Services Plan 797.53; Wayne Public School Foundatio 340.00; Aetna Insurance, 1,655.04; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 116.96; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 1,250.00; Direct Deposit, 15,305.97; Payroll Account, 3,810.65; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 4,305.07; United Of Omaha 23.29

Sub Total:..... \$774,329.06 Ashland-Greenwood Music Boosters 100.00; Deb Daum, 139.10; Hannah White 1,145.02; Nebraska State Bandmasters Association, 175.00; Pierce High School 100.00; Scholastic Book Clubs, 551.00; UNL Admissions, 857.00

Sub Total:.... . . . . . . . . \$3,067.12 Chemsearch, 977.90; Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC, 282.68; Dana Chen Lo, 282.48; Eakes Office Solutions, 712.00; Jennifer Davis, 487.92; NECO Security, 118.80; Pac 'N' Save, 523.34 Shopko Stores Operating Co., LLC, 35.18

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As a senior, Tyler serves as routinely displays respect to Katie has displayed an High School. Trent is an Coleridge Middle School. the FFA President. In this classmates, demonstrates incredible work ethic since amazing individual! He is Skylar is an overall model ple, he leads the chapter self-control and is a positive the start of the new school always seeking to improve student! She works hard in "big Picture thinking? He example for her classmates year. She has a willingness and does not shy away from each and every day. Skylar welcomes ALL students to - these are the core beliefs to learn and takes it upon challenges. Trent possesses truly understands that school the Chapter. Mr. Gilliland in elementary PE. Nyla's herself to improve every day. a level of persistence in his is important and really wants truly believes in the future positive attitude and smiling She was nominated by the academics that serves as to do well. Skylar is a friend of ag and has a goal to be face help brighten our Allen staff members. Katie is a model for other students. to many in our school. She Trent is respectful and helpful was nominated by Mrs. Hall. to everyone and is a true fan Skylar is the daughter of of our student body. He was Jacob and Mandi Swanson. nominated by Mrs. Groene. Trent is the son of Darin and Mari Lubberstedt.

Dr. Carolyn Linster: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes Discussion: There is no increase in rates from

Ameritas for dental coverage for the 2018-19 school year.

III.b.III. National School Boards Association (NASB) Annual Fees - Discuss. Consider, and Take Action on NASB Annual Fees

Motion to approve the 2019 membership dues for the National School Boards Association passed with a motion by Dr. Carolyn Linster and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Scott Hammer: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Dr. Carolyn Linster: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the annual fee to the National School Board Association. III.b.IV. School Board Message Signs -Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on School Board Message Signs

Discussion: The Board discussed individual Board members providing messages to the teachers, students, and staff written at the schools. The item did not advance due to the lack of a motion.

IV. Administration and Board Committee Reports:

IV.a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request.

#### IV.a.I. Superintendent

IV.a.l.1. Policy 2103 - Superintendent Appraisal

Copies of Mr. Lenihan's Discussion: evaluation and reflection were given to board members. The evaluations are to be given to Mrs. Daum by October 22. Mrs. Consoli will accumulate the data, and the formal evaluation will take place at the November board meeting.

IV.a.I.2. School Adjusted Value Report Discussion: The School Adjusted Value Report was received from the state. This report states the adjusted valuation for the district. This valuation does not affect anything on the tax request for this year.

2018-19 Option Enrollment Report IV.a.I.3. Discussion: The Option Enrollment Report was explained by Mr. Lenihan. The report shows the district names and number of students that option into the Wayne District and those that option out to other districts. IV.a.I.4. Policy 4161 - Early Retirement

Incentive Discussion: This policy will be reviewed each

October. There are no eligible employees to receive Early Retirement this year.

Second NRCSA Planning Session IV.a.I.5. Discussion: A date to complete the NRCSA planning process needs to be determined.

IV.a.I.6. AdvancED External Review Discussion: The AdvancED External Review will be December 3-6. Staff are working hard

on preparations. IV.a.II. High School Principal

Discussion: Mr. Lenihan reported 80% of the students attended the Homecoming dance. IV.a.III. Special Education/Early Learning

Center Director Discussion: Mrs. Beair reported that Mrs. a dairy nutritionist. He was school. She is a leader among the daughter of Mark & Cristy nominated by Diana Davis her classmates in both and Toni Rasmussen. Tyler is the son of Terry and Shelley She was nominated by Brad Gilliland.

performance and attitude.

Bathke.

Hoskins. Nyla is the daughter of Jessica and Damon Bolles.



at St. Mary's Catholic School. Audrey is a great role model. and offers help when she can! Audrey is the daughter of Jim

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She is involved in many activities. Her selflessness helper to his classmates. out of the entire season are by she is being nominated. and Brenda Martin She was nominated by the Wakefield faculty. Jessica is the daughter of Joey and Iris Borg.

Jessica Borg is a senior at Angel Martin is a 2nd grader Myles Kampa is a 7th grader Mason Edwards is a 4th Audrey Lutter is a 3rd grader Wakefield Schools. Jessica at Wakefield Elementary. at Winside High School. grader at Winside Elementary is an excellent student with a Angel is one of those "all day Myles is a very kind and School. Mason is a caring GPA of 4.0. She is a leader both everyday" kind of kids who pleasant student who is often student who enjoys helping She is a studious person. in and out of the classroom. does what is expected of him. found performing 'random others. He is always eager Audrey encourages everyone He works hard and is a great acts of kindness.' He always to participate and "lends a demonstrated courtesy by and positive support of the Angel is also very polite and happily greeting staff and is needed. We appreciate and Beth Lutter. volleyball team in spite of courteous to all staff and peers. We appreciate his Mason's kindhearted an injury that has taken her students. He was nominated positive leadership. He was demeanor. He was nominated Sara Schlickbernd. nominated by the Winside by the Winside staff. Mason just a few of the reasons Angels's parents are Juan staff. Myles is the son of is the son of Justin and Robin Anthony and Sheila Kampa. Edwards.

helping hand" whenever it

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# Birthdays that matter

Do you remember when you were younger, and your birthday meant something?

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I know all of my birthdays mattered until I was probably 13.

I said 13 because in the journalistic scope of the world, anything after nine, you are allowed to just put the number instead of spelling the number.

So, I could have said 10, but there are plenty of birthdays after 10 which are important to a guy.

For instance, 15, you could get a learner's permit to drive a car. (Unless you lived in the country, which required a 14-year-old.)

I had friends driving tractors at the age of fill-in-the-blank.

At 16, you could do whatever driving a car back in my day.

Now you are restricted by how many passengers could be with you and what hour of the day you're driving.

I'm not sure who is keeping an account of all these rules, but from experience, they are not bad rules.

Especially since I didn't have to deal with all the obstruction.

Do we need these rules for safety? Are these rules designed to keep youngsters from growing up?

A question to be asked, but not in the space or text of this scribbling – good Heavens, this is about MY birthday.

You can argue, the legal drinking age - which when I was a youngster was 19, and now is 21.

So, these days, 21 is an important birthday. Maybe not so much important as it is noteworthy.

As you get older, you realize just how unimportant that milestone tends o improve your life.

While we're on the subject of the legal drinking age, how in the world can you go to war for your country and not be allowed to imbibe?

I understand the relative closeness in age between an 18-year-old and someone in high school. In fact, I graduated from high school when I was 18 – but I wasn't worried about the law – I was worried about my parents.

Do you understand what I am saying?

Again, another scribbling for another day.

Back to birthdays.

You get past 21 and birthdays are not presumably significant until you etire – but ultimately significant that you have a birthday

# Capitol View Them: A call to community

The Wayne

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By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Nebraska's thoughtful and wellspoken U.S. Senator Ben Sasse has released a new book with an important theme and an alarming title: "Them: Why We Hate Each Other — And How To Heal."

I've not read the book yet, so this isn't a book review. From what I've heard, this is a book that explores the lonely isolation of the growing tribalism and alienation that separates us as individuals and neighbors and denies us a shared sense of truth. That sounds like the us versus them mentality with which we have become all too familiar.

Sasse told a Lincoln Journal Star reporter that both of the dominant political parties "feed and profit" off those divisions, "and it's being swallowed whole by cable news." He said 20 years ago that 14 percent of Americans believed the other political party was evil. Today it's 41 percent.

He advocates for neighborhood and community, emphasizing that getting to know your neighbor two doors down is more satisfying than getting 200 more likes on social media. These are not unusual concepts for most Nebraskans who likely tend to be more neighborly than social media dependent.

I'm not saying that Facebook isn't a strong influence in the Cornhusker State. Count me among an increasing number of people who have removed the social media app from my smart phone because it's a big time -- suck. But just look around the next time you're in a restaurant and see how many people are looking at each other and having conversations as opposed to how many people are staring at their phones. Speaking of those phones, here's a good way to understand tribalism, which is described as a strong loyalty and a heavy sense of identity.

each of those tribes may share common politics, values, and beliefs, but their tribal origins trump all of that agreement. They are linked by social, religious, or kinship affiliations, and have traditional enemies about whom they tend to be highly impassioned.

Blogger Alan Weiss says tribes are homogenous, communities are heterogeneous.

Tribes are exclusionary. They recognize their own members' similarities and common background, and tend to take captives or slaves, generally seeing others as enemies at worst and inferiors at best.

Weiss notes that a famous experiment with devoted Starbucks users and Dunkin' Donuts users found Android versus iPhone. Members of that no one in either group would

#### agree to switch brands or environment—they were true tribes, derogatory and condescending about the other. ("I felt I was intruding in someone's fancy living room in Starbucks." "Do you realize that in Dunkin' Donuts you can't get soy milk in your latté?")

He says communities are inclusionary, characterized by common attitudes, interests, and goals. Religion, beliefs, kinship, and opinions can differ starkly in communities and, in fact, give them vibrancy and dynamism, allowing for continued experimentation and growth.

They do not hold long-term animosities against other communities, and those within them shift in opinion and allegiance as time goes by and learning occurs. This doesn't

mean the rivalry of athletic competition isn't still strong between communities, but it is rarely disruptively tribal in the long term.

Critics are already lining up to debunk Sasse's work. Some of that is likely backlash from his recent vote to confirm a controversial Supreme Court nominee.

I'm willing to read the book and consider his thoughts.

There is increasing evidence of hatred every day and Lord knows we need healing. Perhaps there is something in getting to know "them" better that could provide a solution. I'm willing to give it a try. How about you?

Letter to the Editor

### Dear Editor:

Senator Albrecht (Oct. 18, 2018) would be covered by expanding "once the expansion is fully imple- Hospital Association whose rural concerning Initiative 427 (Medicaid Medicaid. Conversely, Senator contrast between the two could not these people and appears to be satbe more stark.

### funds to existing programs."

I read with interest the letter Dr. Shapiro writes on behalf of ate \$1.3 billion of new economic to existing programs. This study of Charles Shapiro and column of the 90,000 uninsured poor who activity. According to that study, was commissioned by the Nebraska

ate almost 11,000 jobs and gener- increasing taxes or cutting funds





The alternative is eternal.

I remember my 30th, back when I thought I knew everything.

I remember my 40th, when I knew I knew everything.

And I remember my 50th when I realized I didn't know anything.

Yes, I feel wise and I dole out advice to my children.

I go to the backyard and teach the Grandkids how to catch a ball, hit a all and swing on a swing – but in their world I'm an idiot.

Good Heavens, the Grandkids know their way around a computer well enough to lock me out.

They can call anyone on my phone.

They sit by my side watching TV and one will say, "Papa, push this but-

I'm not sure how you can get so old and be so simple.

The bottom line is getting old is nothing terrible.

Getting old is just simply getting old.

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I spew wisdom when the opportunity arises (stop laughing), but I don't go looking for that opportunity.

My own kids will ask advice from time-to-time, but usually roll eyes and scoff at the advice given.

Before this scribbling becomes completely negative - my glass-half-full nentality tells me to be happy I'm having another birthday.

Which I am

I'm looking forward to experiencing how I feel when I'm 60, 70, 80... Good Heavens, some people in Japan live well past 110.

Now I'm not sure the world can stand me that long – but I'm not ready to get planted yet...too much fun left in these old bones.

I will renew my plea for Snickers - give an old guy something to keep nim around and something to enjoy at this old age!

Where Dr. Shapiro writes of Albrecht praises the current programs and essentially ignores those who would receive expanded Medicaid benefits. She would not force Nebraskans "to choose

isfied with the status quo.

Further, Senator Albrecht chooscompassion for the poor, Senator es to ignore the recent 56 page study completed by economics professor Allan Jenkins and management professor Ron Konecny of the University of Nebraska at Kearney,

mented the new economic activexpansion for Nebraska's poor.) The Albrecht makes no reference to ity would yield \$8.4 million more Medical Center) are placed in finanannually in state and local tax dollars than the state would have to spend." (Martha Stoddard, Omaha World Herald, Oct. 15, 2018, citing the study.) According to Professor Jenkins, "Medicaid expansion for Nebraska is an efficient use of scarce tax dollars." (Stoddard, which concludes that expanding supra.) So much for the notion that between increasing taxes or cutting Medicaid in Nebraska could cre- a choice needs to be made between

hospitals (including Providence cial straits if declining federal reimbursement is not offset by Medicaid expansion.

We all have a stake in insuring the health of all our citizens - rich or poor. Sitting on our hands is not a realistic option. Please support Initiative 427.

**Bob Ensz** 

### Initiative 427 can grow state

not necessarily reflect the views of The Wayne Herald, its staff or management.

Recently, some of our colleagues in the Nebraska Legislature wrote an op-ed in opposition to Medicaid Expansion. Their decision to oppose expansion over the last seven years has left our friends, family and neighbors dying, suffering, and going bankrupt without affordable healthcare, and it has hurt our economy too. Studies have shown that Medicaid expansion would bring nearly \$600 million of our tax

The following guest column does dollars back to Nebraska every year - funds that would create nearly 11,000 jobs and more than \$1 billion in economic activity.

> They make the same arguments they have used to leave \$3 billion of our taxpayer dollars in Washington D.C. over the last seven years – money that is being sent to 33 other states that have already expanded Medicaid.

> Their inaction and lack of any alternative solutions to provide Nebraskans affordable healthcare is what led more than 130,000 Nebraskans to go to the ballot and demand action.

90,000 working Nebraskans lack affordable healthcare. They don't found that expanding Medicaid easreceive preventative care, their conditions get worse, and they end up in our emergency rooms and hospitals, which is the most expensive way to deliver care.

bill, passing those costs along to all of us in the form of higher taxes and higher health insurance premiums. Expanding Medicaid would put a stop to that and save more than \$300 million a year in uncompensated care costs.

federal funds, Medicaid Expansion will pay for the state's investment through greater tax revenues generated by economic growth, reduced bankruptcies, and by eliminating entire state programs that will no longer be necessary.

Those same legislative colleagues that oppose Medicaid Expansion claim that expanding Medicaid will cut critical programs and institutions.

That's a false choice created by state senators who have long advo-

The facts are this: Right now cated for cuts in those programs anyway. Multiple economists have ily pays for itself, creates thousands of jobs and helps keep rural and urban hospitals open that could otherwise close.

The choice before voters this year They often can't afford to pay the is simple. We can choose to bring our tax money home from Washington, D.C. to help families get health care and boost our economy or we can continue to watch our money go to 33 other states to help their people and their economy instead.

In November vote FOR Initiative As a result of the large influx of 427. It's the right thing to do for our friends, families, neighbors and state.

> Senator Adam Morfeld, Senator Anna Wishart, Senator Justin Wayne, Senator Kate Bolz, Senator Carol Blood, Senator Sara Howard, Senator Lynne Walz, Senator John McCollister, Senator Tony Vargas, Senator Patty Pansing Brooks, Senator Sue Crawford, Senator Matt Hansen, Senator Mike McDonnell, Senator Dan Quick Senator Bob Krist, Senator Rick Kolowski, Senator Roy Baker

# **City Council Members**

The Wayne City Council meets the first and third

Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl Street.



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Saturday, Nov. 3

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Pat (Johnson) Roberts

November 9

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## **Clover Kids provides early 4-H experience** The 4-H program which is part youth ages five to seven years of age 2018. These 4-H members then

The Clover Kids program can be a rewarding and fulfilling experience for vouth.

Amy Topp Extension Educator 4-H & Youth

Show Showing See October 25 - 28 Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Friday: 7:00 p.m. Saturday: 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 2:00 p.m. Admission \$5 THE ROCKY HORROR **PICTURE SHOW (R)** Friday: 11:00 pm COMING SOON: First Man, Bad Times at the El Royale, **Bohemian Rhapsody** 310 Main Street Wayne

402-833-1833 majesticonmain.org Fitles and times subject to change Please check the website!

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of the Nebraska Extension is helpby Dec. 31, 2018. Children particiing young people grow and develop pate in hands-on activities designed physically, emotionally, socially to build lots of different life skills. and intellectually as they "learn by The most important life skills for doing". Nebraska Clover Kids are the five- to seven-year-old age group developing skills of positive youth are: respecting self, communicating, development so they become com- solving problems, thinking criticalpetent, caring and contributing citi- ly, and choosing healthy lifestyles. zens, intent on "Making the Best

When do Clover Kids meet? Clover Kids in Wayne County will be Clover Kids is the portion of the having a meeting on Saturday, Nov. Nebraska 4-H program that is for 3 from 9 - 10:15 a.m. in the basement at the Wayne County Courthouse

To sign up for this event, contact the Nebraska Extension Office at (402)-375-3310 or Wayne-county@ unl.edu. In Clover Kids, youth will practice communication skills, strengthen motor skills through hands on activities, explore science, and make friends and learn to work with peers.

Clover Kids often times transition into the 4-H club program when they turn eight by Dec. 31,

# **School Lunches**

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Oct. 29 — Nov. 2) Monday: Breakfast —Sausage & biscuit. Lunch — Turkey melt, carrots, Sun chips.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Chocolate donut. Lunch — Pepperoni pizza, corn.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Spaghetti, green beans, tea roll, Oreo fluff (third grade choice).

**Thursday:** Breakfast — French toast. Lunch - Hot dog on a bun, tater tots.

Friday: Breakfast — Banana bar. Lunch - Fish sticks, macaroni & cheese, tea roll.

Most breakfast meals include: Choice of cereal or oatmeal. All breakfast meals include: 8 oz. milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals 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.



choose from a variety of 4-H projects that include the programming areas of; Career and College Readiness, Community Development, Entrepreneurship, Food Supply Confidence, Healthy Living, Leadership Development and STEM. In addition to Clover Kids and clubs, youth may also participate in 4-H through Camps, Schools Enrichment, and Afterschool delivery methods.

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### November Calendar

Nov. 1: Livestock Committee Meeting.

Nov. 3: Clover Kids, at Wayne County Courthouse, 9 a.m.

Nov. 3: Teen Supremes.

Nov. 12: Veterans Day Observed office closed.

Nov. 19: 4-H Council.

Nov. 22-23: Thanksgiving Holiday - office closed.

Nov. 26: Clover Kids Meeting Registration Due.

### are whole grain.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Oct. 29 - Nov. 2) Monday: Breakfast — Pretzels, cheese sauce, apples. Lunch - Hot

dogs, roasted potatoes, melon. Tuesday: Breakfast — Frudels, peaches. Lunch - Creamed chicken on a biscuit, peas, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast bites, apples. Lunch -Chili cheese fries, whole grain roll, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg tacos, pineapple. Lunch — Pulled pork on homemade bun, corn, fresh fruit salad.

Friday: No School - Teacher inservice.

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

### served with lunch. WAYNE COMMUNITY

SCHOOLS (Oct. 29 - Nov. 2)

Monday: Breakfast — Whole grain waffle. Lunch - Cheese & chicken quesadilla, green beans, broccoli, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Barbecue ribs, hamburger bun, baked beans, cauliflower, apples.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Meal Menu-



(Contributed photo)

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Dorothy Nelson poses with her certificate from TOPS, Inc. for 40 years of membership.

# Nelson recognized by **TOPS** organization

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

**Senior Center** 

Congregate

The local chapter of TOPS meets at Journey Christian Church in Wayne 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.

This is a reprint from last week's paper. We misspelled Nelson's name in the headline. We apologize for any confusion.

# **Senior Center** Calendar.

(Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 2) Coffee and Snack Time at 2:30 p.m. daily.

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### LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE **COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

(Oct. 29 - Nov. 2)Monday: Breakfast — Filled crescent. Lunch — Breaded beef sticks.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Tornado. Lunch — Stromboli.

Breakfast Wednesday: – Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Chicken teriyaki.

Friday: Breakfast — Combo bar. Lunch — Sub sandwich.

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

carrots, pears.

**Thursday:**Breakfast — Frenchtoast sticks. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, potato tots, cherry tomato, mixed fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken patty, hamburger bun, sweet potato cuts, Romaine lettuce, orange.

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

(Oct. 29 - Nov. 2) Monday: Breakfast Cinnamon French Toast. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, broccoli, mixed fruit, breadstick.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Breakfast for lunch. Omelet, sausage links, cherry tomatoes, pineapple, muffin.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Boocakes. Lunch - Chicken 'bones', cheesy ghost brains, wormy dirt cups, vampire applesauce, 'skull' rolls.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Fiestada pizza, green beans, pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Sausage links. Lunch - Chicken patty on bun, seasoned fries, peaches.

(Week of Oct. 29 - Nov. 2)

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: Fish sandwich, mayo, lettuce leaf, homemade bun, pea salad with egg & cheese, au gratin potatoes, peach cobbler.

Tuesday: Chicken breast with cream sauce, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, mandarin oranges, homemade whole wheat sliced bread.

Wednesday: Spooky lasagna, Caesar scary salad, homemade garlic bone, oozing cherry blood crisp, vampire cranberry juice, goblin grape juice. Have a Nightmare time!

Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, celery stick, peanut butter, cheese stick, homemade sliced bread, fruit pie.

Friday: Sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, dinner roll, apricot salad.

Monday, Oct. 29: Morning Walking; Quilting; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Pitch; Hand & Foot, Pool; Coffee Time, 2:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Morning Walking; Quilting; Caregiver Support Group, 10 a.m.; Preschool Halloween Parade, 10:30 a.m. ad 12:30 p.m.; Brookdale Luncheon; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Coffee Time, 2:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Halloween Madness; Brookdale Fun, 12:15 p.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Coffee time, 2:20

Thursday, Nov. 1: Morning Walking; Quilting; Meet the Candidate - Pat Melena, 11:45 a.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club; Coffee time, 2:20 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 2: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Pool; Meet the Candidate - Jane O'Leary, 11:45 a.m.; Caregiver Special Luncheon; Bingo; Pitch; Hand & Foot; Caregiver Open House, 1 to 3 p.m.

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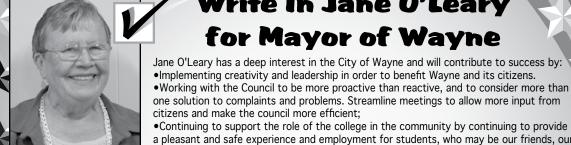
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for Mayor of Wayne

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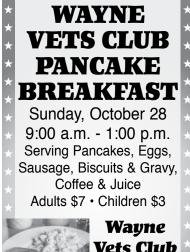
itual convictions. Prayers from all 7:30 p.m. faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life  $~~\mathbf{FIRST}~\mathbf{BAPTIST}$ and death.

EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (402) 375-4946 website: www.cbefc.org email: james@cbefc.org (James Seal, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; College Class, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Call to Prayer, 7 p.m. Various Bible Studies - call for more information.

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**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN** 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org (Rev. Jeanne Madsen, senior pastor) (Rev. Kristen E. Van Stee, asso-

ciate pastor)

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. Sunday: GIFT Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Monday: Staff meeting, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Theology on Tap, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Trunk or Treat, 5 to 7 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: EVANGELICAL FREE Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 8:45 a.m.; Mass at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. **Saturday:** Mass, 9 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.



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(Pastor Christine Hjelmstad) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole)

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

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(Pastor Harrison Goodman) Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

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.

### (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.

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### IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Third Quarter Voters' Meeting, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study 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.

### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

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### SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor)

Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9 a.m.; Confirmation Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Pastor at Theo-Con (through Wednesday); Scouts Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4 p.m. Thursday: Circles at 9:30 a.m. and noon; Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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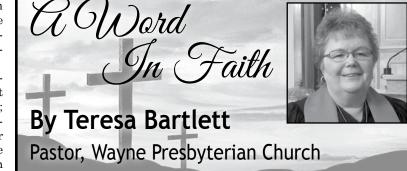
# Ordinary activities intersect with spirituality

This article has been on my to-dolist for a while, I just couldn't seem to find time to sit down and write because my list was long and frequently changed as items were added and deleted.

To be truthful, the list didn't contain exciting new opportunities but rather the day-to-day things of life; doing laundry, lawn mowing, getting gas for the car, shopping for groceries, correspondence, all those things many of us do in addition to the work we do to earn a living. None of the things on my to-do- list are particularly difficult - yet many of us, including me, lament that these activities take a bite out of our already precious time.

We all have the same 24 hours every day; however, it is up to us how we order that time and find meaning in our lives. Busy schedules of work and children's or grandchildren's events often mean that we take care of things like laundry, grocery shopping, car care, and lawn mowing on "auto pilot" seldom thinking about how these activities might intersect with spirituality.

Kathleen Norris is a favorite theologian of mine and author of a book entitled The Quotidian Mysteries: Laundry, Liturgy and "Women's Work". Quotidian means "daily" or "ordinary." It refers to the everyday details of our lives.



While Norris oriented her words lawn we can recall God's creative toward women and their daily nature, especially this time of year household responsibilities, the book with the beauty of the world around reminds each of us that even in our us; the leaves in shades of crimson day-to-day activities, which often and gold, the colors of the crops in seem so mundane, we can encounter God.

The liturgy of the church shapes Christians as we worship, sing, pray and participate in the Lord' Supper. We expect to encounter God at church, but do we take that expectation out of the church? God in all aspects of our lives.

Instead of thinking of our daily routines as mundane and feeling the daily grind, can we think instead of our activities as helping us to be open to encounter God and be grounded in the world?

the fields and the softer more golden light of fall. We can also remember God's faithfulness as we observe the rhythm of the seasons, the miracle of life, death and new growth. Let us look at each day, marked by the sunrise and sunset not as a grind, something we must grit our teeth God certainly isn't restricted to the and endure, but rather as a symbol church building; we can encounter of hope and opportunity, an assurance of God's majesty and presence with us.

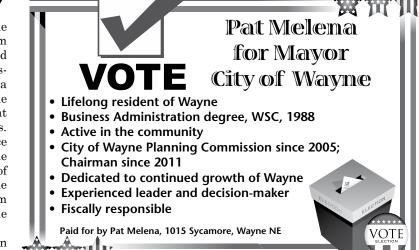
In preparing and sharing meals, we remember the many times Jesus shared a meal with others; at banquets, on a hillside, and in upper rooms. Christians remember For example, while mowing the Jesus' sacrifice as we celebrate the

Lord's Supper, for which we use the most ordinary of things, made from the fruits of the earth, bread and juice, for a holy purpose. In the hospitality of the table as we share a meal with others, we remember the promises of Jesus Christ and that he cared about people's daily needs.

The Bible is filled with evidence of our Triune God's attention to the things of life, think of the stories of God's caring for the people with the manna in the desert, the water from the rock, and Jesus' feeding of the 5,000.

Norris writes in The Quotidian Mysteries, ".....God loves us - loves us so much that the divine presence is revealed even in the meaningless workings of daily life. "It is in the ordinary, the here-and-now, that God asks us to recognize that the creation is indeed refreshed like dew-laden grass that is "renewed in the morning" (Lamentations 3:23) or to put it in more personal and also theological terms, "our inner nature is being renewed every day."

Every day we have an opportunity to see God at work in the world around us and in ourselves, may our eyes, ears and hearts be open to recognize God's quotidian mysteries which surround us and may we be grateful for God's faithfulness to our daily needs.



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# Wayne Zone Fall Rally held in South Sioux City

The LWML Wayne Zone Fall free. Rally was held at Hope Lutheran Church in South Sioux City on Oct. 16.

The theme was "Lord Teach us to Pray" based on Matt. 6:9-15 This then is how you should pray: "Our Father in heaven..."

Opening devotion was given by Pastor Awe and a hymn sing followed. Shirley Billiar from Hope in South Sioux City gave the welcome.

Pastor Awe and Sally Griffin gave a talk on their mission trips to Poland. This was Pastor Awe's third trip and Sally's second. The LCMS encourages these trips where attendees can teach English in Bible stories. The people there want to hear more and more about the Gospel because it is missing from their churches

There are many beautiful churches in Europe but the people have been taxed so much and forced to go from early on in their lives that they

summer are around 104 degrees all the time with no air conditioning. is right here with us through the Poland is 98 percent Catholic so the Synod asks us to go on these miswith the Lutheran churches there adjourned for lunch. because, since the war, there are so many people from so many different places that the beliefs are not in harmony with what we believe.

Pastor Goodman from St. Paul Lutheran Church in Winside gave a Bible study on prayer - How and why do we pray? "If the "why" is just for what we want, it is more of ballot for the Zone offices of Presia burden. There is a difference in dent and Treasurer. No vote was believing in God and prayer from depending on it. What we need to pray for is help in our unbelief. If our prayer is focused on God our Fa- Christian Growth Committee, of ther, we will have more of the real Connie Schutte and Pat Janke. It belief that we need to trust in God. He does not sit in heaven and tell just don't attend now. They are an- us everything will be better when a Mite box. gry at the church and are surprised we die. He comes right down here in

In Jonah 3:10 we see that God's will The temperatures there in the plays itself out in time. The Kingdom of God is where He is and that Holv Spirit." Pastor Goodman said.

The ingathering was taken at the sion trips so the Missouri Synod can registration and the LWML Zone exist there. We are not in fellowship offering was taken before the group

President Bev Ruwe opened the business meeting. Attendees recited the LWML pledge and the minutes from the last Fall Rally were read by Eunice Johnson and approved.

The Treasurer's report was read by Louise Green.

There were two new names on the needed as they accepted these offices

A skit was performed by the was entitled "A Revealing Conversation" It was between a wallet and

The District report was given by when they can hear the Word for the midst of our trouble and misery. LaDonna Stanochek, VP of Chris-

tian Life.

The Leaguers will no longer be published after March of 2019, but will be available online. There will be a workshop on April 27, 2019 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Seward. The 2020 District convention will be at River's Edge Ramada in Columbus.

The National Convention will be in Mobile, Ala. in June of 2019. The Wayne Zone will have a delegate and the name will be submitted soon.

The Ingathering offering for the Mission trip to Poland was \$765.00. The Zone offering was \$348.00.

The invitation to the Spring Workshop was extended by Trinity in Martinsburg.

The Fally Rally in 2019 will be at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Attendance today was 39 plus six

pastors for a total of 45 people.

Pastor Goodman conducted the installation of officers. Zone President is Rhonda Sebade and Zone Treasurer is Joleen Kraemer.

There was a blessing of the ingathering and a closing devotion by Pastor Goodman.

The rally closed with the hymn, "Lutheran Women One and All."

Journey youth to



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# School shopping

First grade students at St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne helped make their community a better place recently by helping to clean around the church. As a reward for their hard work, they got to be the first group to use their "prayer tokens" at the St. Mary's store. Store items included fun things like bubbles, books and various goodies.

# lead services

On Sunday, Oct. 28, the youth are taking over both services at Journey Christian Church.

During both the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services, members of the high school youth group, Ignite will worship, delivering the sermon, leading prayer and conducting communion and offering for the congregation.

Members can expect student greeters, a welcome crafted by Ignite students and even testimony by one of the students.

Journey Christian Church has active youth groups. Ignite is designed for high school aged children, but the church also has Rush for junior high aged children, Journey Kids for elementary aged children and a college group.

For more information, visit their website at journeychristianonline. org.



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state conservationist for NRCS in their options," Derickson said.

available to producers.

"NRCS has a whole suite of conservation programs available to farmers and ranchers looking for assistance in improving and protecting the natural resources on their ag land. These programs provide funding on cropland and rangeland, as well as for animal feeding operations and establishing or enhancing wildlife habitat and wetlands. NRCS staff can help According to Craig Derickson, landowners and operators identify

conservation programs in Nebraska tat. is the Environmental Quality Incentives Program. Through this program, conservation practices were installed on over 400,000 acres in Nebraska during 2018 with over 900,000 ing will begin Nov. 16, 2018. The first acres currently under contract statewide.

The goal of EQIP is to provide a financial incentive to encourage landowners to install conservation practices that protect natural resources, resulting in cleaner air and water,

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Individuals interested in entering into an EQIP agreement may apply at any time, but the ranking of applications on hand to receive fundstep is to visit your local NRCS field office and complete an application.

For more information about the Environmental Quality Incentives Program and other conservation programs, visit your local NRCS field office or www.ne.nrcs.usda.gov.

# Pheasant, quail, partridge season opens Oct. 27

afield for the opener of the Nebraska pheasant, quail and partridge seasons on Oct. 27.

Transition of the land is important,

ations, retirement, and compensation

Many families struggle to split as-

sets fairly between on-ranch and off-

ranch heirs, while continuing the ranch as a business. Goeller will dis-

cuss the family side and what to con-

sider when dividing assets. Vyhnalek

will also cover less-than-ideal situ-

ations, negotiating, and looking for

Workshop dates and locations are

as follows. The times are 9 a.m.-4:30

p.m. Pre-register one week prior for a

Tuesday, Nov. 13, Norfolk, contact

Wednesday, Nov. 14, York, con-

Cost is \$20 per person. If more than

two people are attending per opera-

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### Upcoming workshops to discuss farm/ranch transition successfully plan on the legal side.

the right to automatically inherit a on.'

next generation is a tough job, especially if the next generation is unsure of what will happen when their parents pass. It is especially for those people, who are wondering what is going on, that a series of farm and ranch transition workshops are planned at Norfolk and York in coming weeks.

needs of the "sandwich generation" land and children who might want to join the operation, on whom farm/ ranch transition and transfer often falls.

ders transitions. The Gen2, or Sandwich Generation, will learn how to communicate with family to understand the transition and practice asking difficult questions. A handbook and script will help farmers/ranchers

Legal topics presented at the workshops will center around Gen2 needs, including elements of a good business entity, levels of layers for on-farm heirs control and access, and turning agreements into effective written leases. Joe Hawbaker, estate planning attorney, and Allan Vyhnalek, Nebraska Extension transition specialist,

# **Organizational meeting** planned for Sharp Shooters

Wayne County will host their annual Shooters 4-H Club. This open at all in 1994. organizational meeting on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the Winside American Legion Hall in Winside. This will be an informational meeting about the 4-H shooting sports

access to more than 317,000 acres of private land enrolled in the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's

fields open to public hunting access. grouse, greater prairie-chicken and Both publications are available at OutdoorNebraska.gov/PublicAcces-

"This is always an exciting time of the year and upland hunters should have some great opportunities in many regions of the state this fall," said John Laux, Game and Parks' upland habitat and access program manager.

According to the July Rural Mail Carrier Survey, pheasant numbers this fall should be as good, or better, than typical over the last five years in the Panhandle, Southwest and Sandhills regions. Hunters should find the best opportunities in the Southwest and Panhandle regions, where there are good bird numbers and abundant public access.

Quail populations have remained strong throughout many regions of the state and the best opportunities will be found in the Republican. Southeast and East Central regions, where relative abundance was above their five-year averages. The full forecast is available online at OutdoorNebraska.gov/Upland.

A new challenge awaits hunters this year. The Nebraska Upland Slam invites hunters to try to harvest all four upland bird species in Nebraska, including the

northern bobwhite. Those who complete the Nebraska Upland Slam will receive an official certificate and pin, and will be entered for a chance to win prizes sponsored by Pheasants and Quail Forever. For more information, visit OutdoorNebraska.org/UplandSlam.

An upland game hunt is also a great way to bring a new or novice hunter into the fold. Share the excitement of a hunt and help create lifelong memories for a new hunter. "This is an excellent chance to introduce someone to hunting by showing how to hunt safely and responsibly," Laux said.

Hunters should be mindful of the following firearm safety rules:

-- Treat all firearms as if they are loaded

-- Never point a firearm at anything you do not mean to shoot.

-- Keep your finger out of the trigger guard until you are ready to shoot.

-- Be sure of your target and what lies beyond it.

The hunting seasons for pheasant, quail and partridge, as well as grouse, run through Jan. 31, 2019.

For more on hunting in Nebraska, visit OutdoorNebraska.org.

# Kranz participates in Northcentral Region Conference

Dr. Bill Kranz, Associate Director of the Northeast District for the recently represented Nebraska Extension at the Northcentral Region Water Summit in Keshena, Wisc.

Kranz was one of about 30 faculty from land grant institutions meeting to discuss ways to increase the capacity to conduct extension and research projects in conjunction with 1994 Land Grant Col-

Common interest among the

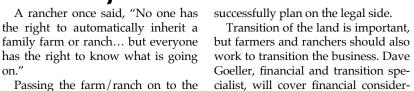
1900's. "The dam prevented access to University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Keshena Falls by the sturgeon and so the river was stocked with sturgeon and spawning activities were noted again in 2012," Kranz said.

Students at Menominee Tribal College are involved in research to evaluate production of their native corn which is used in several culturally significant meals. Students grew the corn on college property leges. Some Tribal Colleges were to document growth and water use The Sharp Shooters 4-H Club of programs offered by the Sharp designated as Land Grant Colleges requirements and in the process developing a larger seed bank for planting on a larger scale. Tribes is to rediscover their roots Kranz is working with the Tribes in producing culturally significant of Nebraska to help develop research that addresses subjects of interest to the Omaha, Winnebago, and Sante Tribes. Kranz notes that it is really a challenge to introduce research methodology into production practices that are heavily entrenched in culture, but we will work it out.

Great hunting opportunities and out the state. In addition to state acres of tall wheat and milo stubble ring-necked pheasant, sharp-tailed access await hunters when they go and federal lands, hunters will have sAtlas

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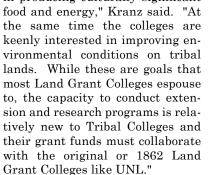
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This year's conference was hosted by the Menominee Tribal College near Keshena, Wisc. The tribe continues to work to redevelop spawning grounds for sturgeon that traditionally used Keshena Falls on the Wolf River for spawning and the tribe harvested sturgeon at that location on the river. Dams were constructed for flood control and other uses in the early

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This water tower that supplies potable water to the Menominee Tribal College near Keshena, Wisc.



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# **Discussing our food options**

The Wayne

Finally, the monkey is off the back of our new football coach! And it was an impressive win, too! We only wish the volleyball team could have done the same. But, as I told friend Marlyce in Florida, there are a lot of freshmen and Michaela can't do it all

I was in my grocery store the other day; when I say "my grocery store", I mean the one I usually patronize because now, I know which aisle things are on. There was a grey haired lady, all dressed up in black, including heels, looking at something from the dairy case. "We used to just buy butter," she remarked to me, and we both smiled. The item she had was spreadable, and the label said it was sov bean oil. I had some at home in my fridge, even though I also have real butter, and in fact, had some set out with which to make cinnamon rolls later that day.



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

ing an oral chemo says it upsets the the store.. tummy, and she never knows if she will be constipated or the other way. Her doc suggested daily Metamucil, which is a fiber product. The thing is, it comes in half a dozen flavors. What if she doesn't like the one she and a very old tractor sitting in the buys?? Besides, it's really hard to disguise the taste of Metamucil.

We eat those little round oat things for breakfast, but I don't buy Cheerios. I buy the store brand, which is Happy Os. And another local grocer has them under another name; both are cheaper than the name brand, and taste exactly the same! And there isn't much difference between Cheer and Happy, is there?

My neighbor is a huge label reader. She says if something has more than six ingredients, she doesn't buy it. I'm thinking that eliminates We spend a lot of time reading la- a lot of items. She shops frequently able to do it. Remember that when bels. A friend at church who is tak- at Whole Foods. I've never been in you shop for groceries.

I did turn into the Fresh Thyme parking lot by mistake one day, so decided to check it out. It tried hard to portray a rustic atmosphere, as in rough barn boards on the walls, front. It has kind of a warehouse atmosphere inside, and I didn't think the produce looked that much better than my usual place. Plus, the prices were about the same.

I'm like my friend, Doug, who was here from DC early this fall; we are blessed to be able to go to a store and buy all kinds of items, at all seasons, for a reasonable price and feel fairly certain of its safety and taste; even if we sometimes have to figure out what exactly is in it! And we just take it for granted, while folks in other countries would love to be

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# **What is Nutrient Management?**

Over the past few weeks, you may have heard something brewing about Nutrient Management here at Central Valley Ag. And for those of you brave enough to ask the question, "what is Nutrient Management?" And just as important, "how does it affect me?" We are here today to answer your questions

With me today is Tim Mundorf, CVA's Nutrient Management Lead. For many, Nutrient Management is an area that focuses on animals and manure use only. But the specifics of the application of manure to our Agricultural Land is just one piece of the puzzle. Nutrient Management also includes the understanding of



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#### Using various species of livestock manure as a source of crop nutrients focusing on both the agronomic needs of

the crop and the environmental concerns specific to the field and area where it is applied.

Dealing with increasing environmental concerns such as the lowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy and Harmful Algae Blooms (HABs) seen throughout our trade areas in IA, KS, and NE.

Help our livestock producers with Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plans (CNMPs) required by NRCS and state environmental agencies.

Help producers work with increased concerns regarding agriculture sustainability and how these concerns fit into their operations.

Bring CVA's vast knowledge of precision agriculture practices to variable-rate manure application.

By now, those of you in Agriculture communities and areas should have heard of increased regulations that are required for producers in the Chesapeake Bay drainage basin or near Lake Erie. Central Valley Ag wants to make sure we are taking the lead in helping their growers and livestock producers to operate without a lot of additional government regulation. To do that we need to make sure we are making good decisions when it comes to nutrient management, whether we are talking about commercial fertilizer or manure application.

Wherever you go within the CVA trade area, there are a lot of livestock and a lot of livestock expansion in the works. This expansion is an excellent opportunity for many of our members. To make sure we are positioned to help these new livestock producers and expanded operations use their manure resources wisely, CVA has added this new position. Tim looks forward to meeting many of you getting out to visit your operation. Often, we will bring someone from Settje Engineering along on these visits. Settje is helping us with the compliance side of livestock management such as writing Comprehensive Nutrient Management Plans (CNMPs), designing new or expanded facilities, custom manure application, and online record keeping. Our ACS group is offering intense grid or zone-based soil sampling and variable rate manure application prescriptions. Settje has applicators set up to apply manure while varying rates to match field needs just like we do with commercial fertilizers. Livestock producers can utilize Settje to make variable rate applications, or they may want to visit with our ACS equipment team to look at adding variable rate technology (VRT) to their own application equipment.

But please understand that the manure management is just the tip of the iceberg. Tim's role will also have him working with those of you that may focus on the "Specialty Crop" area of production. Whether food-grade grain, non-GMO, organic or a slew of other areas of production, Tim will be helping the ACS integrate our solutions to better support these areas of agriculture. If you have guestions about how these new service combinations might fit your operation, please give Tim a call or e-mail, and he will be happy to visit with you. You can also contact your Field Sales Agronomist, Feed Salesperson, or ACS Regional Manager, and they can set up a meeting with all parties to see how we can help your operation be successful.

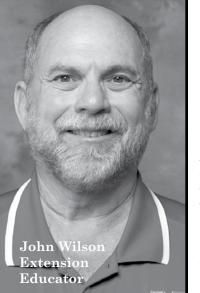
# Harvest and grain bin safety advice offered

I'm sure many local farmers trying to get crops harvested this fall feel a little bit like the Nebraska Cornhuskers. No matter what they do, something seems to always be blocking their progress. Our weather this fall certainly has not been conducive to getting crops harvested and pose some real threats to the health and safety of those trying to get crops harvested and in the bin.

The first threat comes as the grain is harvested. The weather we've had so far has been ideal for the development of stalk rots and ear molds. These make harvest more of a challenge and shorten the length of time moldy grain can be safely stored. However, a less obvious, but greater threat from both of these is to anyone harvesting or handling the grain.

Both of these diseases are primarily caused by fungi which also produce spores. Inhaling these fungal spores has been linked closely with a person developing "Farmer's Lung," a respiratory disease most commonly found in agricultural workers. There are several things you can do to reduce the likelihood of inhaling these spores.

Stay upwind when unloading grain from the combine to a trailer or truck and also when unloading the grain handling equipment at the bin or elevator. However, this alone will not protect farm workers. They should also wear a good, tight-fitting get some better drying conditions,.



mask or respirator with a NIOSH rating of N95 or N99. The inexpensive dust masks do not provide adequate protection. You should also wear one of these when entering a bin with stored grain.

Another potential threat faces those working with the grain once it is in the bin. There are three ways a person can become trapped in grain in a bin. The first two are more likely when moldy or higher moisture grain is stored. This is more likely to be a problem this year unless the weather pattern changes drastically and we

Moldy or high moisture corn can bin when an auger is removing grain As the grain below it dries, it also shrinks and can form a cavity under the crust. The same can occur as grain is removed from the bin. A person entering the bin can walk on the crust themselves partially or completely covered with grain, depending on the size of the void below the crust.

If grain has been removed from a bin, but a funnel on the grain surface has not formed, this indicates that a bridge has formed. Check for grain bridges with a long pole from outside the bin. Securely fasten a rope to the end of the pole so you can retrieve it if you drop it. Do not enter a bin until you are sure a bridge does not exist, then use a safety harness and life line. A similar problem can occur if

grain has crusted against the side of the bin. As grain is removed, a vertical wall of grain may stick to one side of the bin. A person trying to dislodge this grain mass from inside the bin can be covered if the grain breaks free. The grain can "avalanche" over the person and cover them. Do not try to solve this problem from inside the bin. Use a pole from the top of the bin or from a door to dislodge the grain mass and be prepared for it breaking free at any time.

The third way a person can bebin at any time. Never enter a grain Nebraska Extension office.

form a crust in the top of the bin. from the bin. Flowing grain will pull a person into the grain removal cone. This "suction" action is so strong a person can not walk, crawl, or swim out of it. A person can be pulled into enough grain that they cannot get out or less.

person is trapped in a bin, the person on the outside should make sure all grain moving equipment such as augers as well as stirring devices are turned off and disconnected so they can't be activated accidentally. If possible, ventilate the bin by turning on

Call 9-1-1 to activate the emergency the bin to collapse as it is unloaded.

For more information on grain

and suddenly break through, finding on their own in 3-4 seconds and may be completely covered in 20 seconds A person should never enter a grain bin alone, there should always be someone outside the bin that can help in case of an emergency. If a

> responders. Many fire departments and rescue squads have specialized equipment to aid them in grain bin rescues. If you must drain grain from a bin, use an air chisel or metal cutting saw to create equal size holes on opposite sides of the bin. If the grain isn't removed equally, it can cause

safety, get the North Dakota State University publication "Caught In The Grain!" at https://go.unl.edu/ come trapped can occur in any grain grainbinsafety or contact your local

an aeration or drying fan.

# Public encouraged to report whooping crane sightings

The entire population of whoop- ingcrane/. ing cranes in the Central Flyway public to report whooping crane sightings.

crane conservation and recovery efforts.

Observers of cranes are encour-

Parks at 402-471-0641 or online at Adults are all white with the excep- was perilously close to extinction. http://outdoornebraska.gov/whoop- tion of black wing tips and reddish-

black facial pattern.

Whooping cranes that migrate and the Nebraska Nongame and is expected to migrate through aged to record number of birds, through the Central Flyway often Nebraska over the next several location, type of activity, and, if are referred to as the Aransasweeks. The Nebraska Game and it can be determined, the number Wood Buffalo population or flock. Parks Commission encourages the of adults and juveniles. Sandhill Cranes from this population crane, American white pelican, migrate from wintering sites at and great blue heron, trumpeter swan around Aransas National Wildlife Information on crane sightings is and snow goose are species that Refuge in Texas to breeding sites at used to positively affect whooping occasionally are mistaken for and around Wood Buffalo National whooping cranes. Whooping cranes Park in Alberta. In the early to midare approximately five feet tall and 20th century, this population was Report any sightings to Game and fly with their neck outstretched. reduced to fewer than 20 birds and As a result of legal protection,

such as the Endangered Species Act Endangered Species Conservation Act, as well as conservation efforts, whooping crane numbers have increased slowly.

The Aransas-Wood Buffalo flock was estimated to number approximately 505 individuals during the winter of 2017-2018. During the summer of 2018, 24 whooping crane chicks reportedly were fledged.

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# Managing your soil moisture bank

After an early start to harvest, most farmers found themselves waiting for the rain to quit. What can a producer do to be productive? How about planning a cover crop planting? It really is never too late to plant a cover crop!

The plentiful to excess autumn rainfall amounts highlight another benefit that cover crops will provide, which is using excess water. Why is that important right now you may ask? As our soil moisture profile fills during this post-harvest time frame it leaves less room in the "soil moisture bank" for storing off-season precipitation.

Managing the soil moisture bank becomes even more important going into the spring when we typically receive heavier rainfall amounts and there is no crop growing to use the moisture. The risk in this scenario is that when excess rainfall percolates through the root zone and out of the reach of crop roots, it takes crop nutrients with it. You may have spread fertilizer in the fall as part of your fertility program and not end up getting the value out of it.

Getting the jump on establishing another living root system in the soil before next year's cash crop is planted is a big benefit as well. Mycorrhizal fungi depend on living roots exuding plant sugars for their survival. These fungi are important players in the soil biology, living in and around plant roots and providing water and plant nutrients from the surrounding soil in exchange for the liquid carbon in released plant sugars.

A "mycorrhizal handshake" occurs when the cash crop seed germinates into a soil with the mycorrhizal fungal system already growing in it. The mycorrhizae colonize the growing seed and protect it from pathogenic fungi in the soil. The plant recognizes the mycorrhizal fungi as beneficial and begin to funnel carbon in the form of plant sugars to it to encourage their symbiotic relationship.

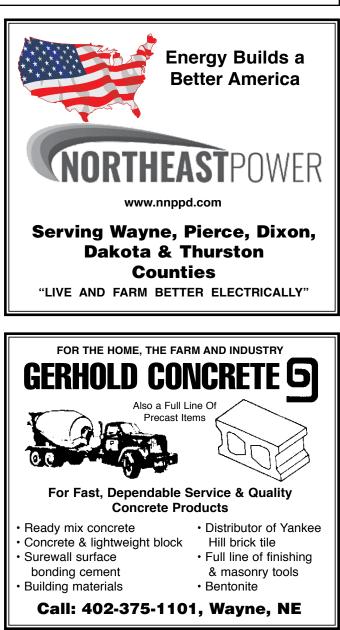
Another benefit is weed suppression provided by the cover crop early in the season. We have all heard the saying "The best herbicide is plant canopy". Cover crops get an early fall start and take off growing again as soon as soil temps get to a little as 35 degrees in the spring. Save some money on herbicide...spend it on cover crops.

Anyone who chose to aerially seed or broadcast into standing cropland this fall is likely very pleased with their results as the cool and wet conditions have really favored good growth. The cover crop will be using some of the excess moisture, helping to dry the soil out and provide a more trafficable field condition for harvesting. Earlier seeding makes the use of multi-species mixes more effective as the sunlight and growing degrees available decline rapidly in the fall.

What can you plan to do now? Get your crops harvested and hit the field with a drill as soon as you can. The later start in the fall can be managed by letting the covers grow a little longer in the spring. Plant your crops into the living cover crop, a process called "planting green" and let both the cover and cash crop grow at the same time for a period of time. This is how you manage your soil moisture bank.

At the end of the day, a field planted to a cover crop planting will always enjoy an added level of protection from sheet and rill erosion and gully erosion. Look at it as an insurance policy for your land as well as your purchased and applied inputs.

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I've received many blessings in my 80 years but the ones I cherish the most are the love of my Lord, my family and my friends. Thanks to my children for hosting my birthday party and everyone who attended. The cards, gifts, flowers and other acts of kindness are greatly appreciated.

**Darlene Bowers** 

### Thank you to the many family members and friends of Jim Kenny for the kindness, love and respect shown us through this trying time. He fought the good fight valiantly but cancer is a relentless demon and he lost. He will be remembered as a loyal son and brother and a steadfast friend to many. May he rest in peace. Margaret Kenny & Family

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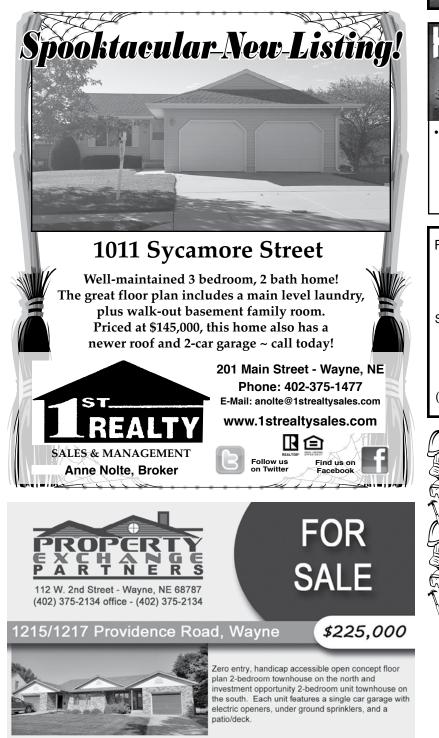
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### The Wayne Herald, Thursday, October 25, 2018

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The Allen-Waterbury Fire & Rescue is holding a benefit breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Allen Fire Hall. The breakfast will be held from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. All proceeds will go towards purchasing supplies for the new ambulance. Burger raffle tickets will be available at the door with a drawing to be held at 1 p.m. CONSOLIDATED ALLEN

SCHOOL NEWS Eagles earn home playoff

game

The Allen Eagles will face the Emerson-Hubbard Pirates in the first round of D2 state football playoffs on Thursday, Oct. 25. Game time is set for 7 p.m. Due to this contest being part of the state playoffs, no passes (season, conference, complimentary etc.) will be accepted. Everyone must pay including bands, cheerleaders and pep groups. Cost: \$7 for adults and \$5 for students.

Students make All State Choir

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Kaitlyn Beach, daughter of Chris and Jaclyn Beach of Allen and Candice and Brian Hansen of Waterbury.

Brock Floyd, son of Corey and Jayme Floyd of Martinsburg.

Lukas Oswald, son of Curtis and Dawn Oswald of Allen.

These Allen students will be among 440 students selected to be a part of the 2018 All-State Chorus.

Guest conductor for the group will be Z. Randall Stroope, an American composer, conductor and lecturer. He has published more than Each year, approximately 3,000 165 works, with Oxford University of the best high school musicians in Press, Carl Fischer, Alliance Music

# Clover Kid's meeting planned for Nov. 3

The first meeting for Clover Kids is competent, caring, contributing citi-Saturday, Nov. 3 from 9 - 10:15 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. Youth ages 5-7 on or before Dec. 31, 2018 are eligible to attend. They will learn about 4-H, how to enroll, and participate in activities involving the fall season.

The purpose of the Clover Kid Program is to promote the positive development of youth to become

zens. The learning experience is the primary reason for involvement in the program. Clover Kids have the opportunity to exhibit at the Wayne County Fair in a non-competitive environment.

Contact Nebraska Extension in Wayne County (402) 375-3310 by 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29 to register so enough supplies are available.



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for more details.

All-State Band, Chorus, Jazz Band Lorenz.

The All-State Chorus will reby the Nebraska Music Education hearse Wednesday, Nov. 14 through Friday, Nov. 16 on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, the host site of the 2018 NMEA Conference/ Clinic.

A final public concert will be held on Friday, Nov. 16 at the Lied Center for the Performing Arts on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

#### 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 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 6th grade will be participating. Students will parade through the gym in costumes and have a short musical program. The public is invited to join the school for the fun.

Life Touch Picture Retakes

Picture retakes will take place on Thursday November 1, 2018 in the school commons. Please bring your original picture with you if you have it.

#### Weekly Events:

Wednesday 10/24

-Quiz Bowl Practice over lunch in care Talk the library. Please bring your lunch with you.

-FFA Meeting 7:40 a.m.

-ASVAB test for all sophomores and interested juniors and seniors. 8:30-11:30 in the multi-purpose room.

-Juniors and seniors: University of Nebraska at Lincoln will be here at 11:30 a.m. Please sign up on guidance board if interested.

# Cranes

#### From Page 5C

Game and Parks reminds observers that whooping cranes should not be approached. Harassing whooping cranes may put them at risk and it also is a violation of state and federal law.

The following states and provinces comprise the Central Flyway: Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, New Mexico, Alberta, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories.

-Junior and seniors: University of South Dakota in Vermillion will be here at 2:30 p.m. Please sign up on guidance board if interested. Thursday 10/25

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-HS Football - State Playoffs Begin – Allen vs. Emerson-Hubbard Kick-off set for 7 p.m.

Friday 10/26

-HS (A) Volleyball - L-C-C Triangular - at L-C-C - 5:15 p.m.

Saturday 10/27

-ACT test date

-One Act dress rehearsal - Gym -2 p.m - 5 p.m.

Monday 10/29

-HS (A) Volleyball - Sub-district Tournament at Norfolk High -Game Time TBA - Depart TBA

Tuesday 10/30

-HS (A) Volleyball - Sub-district Tournament - TBA - TBA - Depart TBA

Wednesday 10/31

-Quiz Bowl Practice over lunch in the library. Please bring your lunch with you.

-Halloween Parade and Concert · Public is invited - Gym - 2 p.m.

ALLEN COMMUNITY CEN-TER NEWS

Allen Kindergarteners play Bingo with senior citizens.

Students pictured: Brooklyn Mc-Corkindale, Michael Ridenour, Jax Gensler, and Sydney Rahn.

### Weekly Activities

Thursday, Oct. 25: 8:30 a.m. FROGS

Friday, Oct. 26: 8:30 a.m. Medi-

Tuesday, Oct. 30: 8:30 a.m FROGS

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Halloween Weekly Menu

Thursday, Oct. 25: Lasagna, corn, fruit cocktail, bread, fruit punch juice, and milk

Friday, Oct. 26: Crapes with strawberries, scrambled eggs, hash browns, sausage links, passion fruit juice, and milk

Monday, Oct. 29: Beef stew. bread, oatmeal-chocolate chip cookies, applesauce, and milk

Tuesday, Oct. 30: Baked potato bar, diced tomatoes, pears, bread, and milk

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, peaches, bread, and milk

#### COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

**First Lutheran Church** Birthdays:

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- Oct. 27: Forrest Smith
- Oct. 29: Steve Keil and Barb Lund
- Oct. 30: Bonnie Kellogg Oct. 31: Tina Boyle

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