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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, April 25, 2019 143rd Year - No. 30

Daily updates, video and more on the Web at www.mywaynenews.com

Lilenkamps winter in Alaska serving others

To say that Pastor Carl Lilenkamp and his wife, Darlene, are passionate about the state of Alaska and its people is an understatement.

Since Carl retired as pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, the Lilenkamps have found their way there three times and are planning a return trip this summer.

"Our summer volunteer work for Alaska Mission for Christ is to take care of about 400-500 volunteers who come to Alaska for mission trips—education or sports camps and work events. We made about 100 trips to and from the airport to pick them up when they arrive in Alaska and leave again for home. We take care of their needs while they are in Anchorage, have devotions with them, orientation for their time in their assigned villages and debrief them when they are done," Carl said.

The most recent trip took them to serve the native Athabascan village of Tanacross, with a population of about 100 people.

Alaska Mission for Christ supplied the couple with "a very capable vehicle to get around in sub-zero temperatures." In addition to the vehicle, they were supplied with a house to live in Tok, 12 miles from Tanacross, the village they worked in.

"Athabascans, who inhabit much of Alaska's interior and into Canada, are the largest of the native Alaska tribes. These people pride themselves on being kind and accepting. They were happy and eager to

share, and for us to learn, their culture this winter," Darlene said.

The Lilenkamps provided information on a variety of topics they gleaned from their most recent trip and have spoken to several groups on their experiences.

The following is a small sampling of what the Lilenkamps have to say about the 49th state.

"Alaska and its residents are amazing. Driving to Alaska, if you have the time and patience, is the best way to see Alaska. Serving our Lord through Alaska Mission for Christ has become our service passion in retirement.

Alaska became a state in 1959. It is massive.

"Much of the charm of Alaska is its wildlife. We had encounters with moose, even in Anchorage. Moose are more dangerous than bears—you can easily be stomped to death—or if you hit one with a car, these massive animals, that can be eight feet tall, and come right through your windshield.

"Musk Ox are another amazing Alaska creature. They live wild, mostly north of the Arctic Circle. God designed them specifically to inhabit this frigid land with special structures in their sinuses that warm the air before it reaches their lungs and a digestive tract that slows down allowing them to get every last bit of nutrition out of the poor food sources available to them.

"Bears are everywhere in Alaska. In re-

cent years there has been a dramatic rise in bear-related fatalities.

"Alaska is an amazing overdose of beautiful scenery. It is incredibly beautiful in the spring, summer, and fall, but it is absolutely magical in the winter.

"While there are many sad tales in native villages due to alcohol and drugs, every village has many joyful stories about their history and their present successes.

"The Episcopal Church evangelized much of the interior of Alaska in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Their work resulted in a strong foundation of Christianity in Tanacross and other villages.

"Tanacross is located on the beautiful Tanana River with the Alaska Range in the background. The River remains partially open all winter because of a spring that feeds it just upstream from the village.

"St. Timothy's Church was established by the Episcopal Church in 1912. In the mid 1980s they were unable to continue ministry in Tanacross, at which time the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod through AMC began serving the village. The Episcopalists still own the one-room log cabin building, no plumbing, but with a wood-burning barrel stove in the back corner.

"One way we tried to make connections with the younger people of the village was through volunteering at Tanacross Elementary School. The building was well-maintained and well-equipped for its 10



(Contributed photo)

Pastor Carl and Darlene Lilenkamp stand beside the van they used to travel in during their three month stay in Alaska.

students with computers and smart boards.

"Native schools offer many cultural opportunities for students including sled dogs, trapping, moose hunting, ice fishing, bead work, cross country skiing and native language classes," Carl said.

One aspect of the native culture that was especially interesting to the Lilenkamps was how the Athabascans dealt with the death of someone in their village.

"Native funerals are important events and show great respect for the dead. Each funeral lasts three days. They are scheduled so that there is no overlap with funerals in other villages. People travel to other villages, sometimes as far as 100 miles, to participate in funerals there.

"The three-day funeral requires massive amounts of food. Even out of season, the natives can apply for special permits to hunt moose for the funeral. Volunteers build grave fences that will be placed on the grave immediately after burial rather than a headstone. Each fence is made according to family specifications and painted in the color of the individual's clan.

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Newly formed organization

Wayne High students attend state conference

As of March of this year, Wayne Community Schools has added a new student organization opportunity for the student body called FCCLA.

"FCCLA stands for Family, Career and Community Leaders of America and is a dynamic, student lead organization. Through community outreach, career preparation, and personal and professional development, students learn skills for life. This information is an extension of the Family and Consumer Sciences classes to real world practice," said Cassidy Manz, Vice President of Public Relations of the newly formed organization.

The officers of the organization for the coming school year include: Claire Lindsay - President; Maddie Bear - Vice-President; Ruben Vega - Vice-President of Finance; Savannah Leseberg - Vice-President of National Programs; Cassidy Manz - Vice-President of Public Relations; Kelsey Heggemeyer - Vice-President of Membership; Sarah Tompkins - Vice-President of Community Service; and Kayla Fleming - District Officer.

The chapter will be in effect with all members starting in the 2019-2020 school

year, and it will be available for all Wayne students from grades seven through 12. Students in grades 7-8 for the 2019-2020 school year will be able to run for junior high officer positions in the fall.

On April 8, the eight Wayne High FCCLA Officers attended the State FCCLA Conference in Lincoln.

At the conference, the officers sat in on seminars and keynote speakers about issues such as relationship violence prevention, teen suicide prevention, self love, and gaining leadership qualities.

An opportunity fair was provided for all attendees to speak with representatives from different colleges, businesses, and career opportunities.

Qualifying students from developed chapters present their projects at the state level with the opportunity to advance to the national level. This helped the officers develop ideas for potential projects that Wayne's members could create next year.

"The state conference was overall an amazing learning and preparational experience to help kick off the new FCCLA chapter at Wayne High School next year," said Claire Lindsay, FCCLA President.



(Contributed photo)

Rotary members Bill Engebretsen (left) and Christian Legler helped cyclists learn how to use the new Fixit Stations on April 20. Legler wrote a grant that helped the club purchase two Fixit Stations for the community.

When cyclists need a tune-up Wayne Rotary Club can help 'Fixit'

By Sarah Lentz
editor@wayneherald.com

As the spring weather is improving, bicycle enthusiasts around Wayne are beginning to dust off their bikes and hit the road. After the long winter, tune-ups may be necessary, and that's where Wayne Rotary Club has stepped up to help.

Through the help of a funds-matching grant from their district, Wayne's Rotary Club has purchased two bike Fixit Stations. These stations are placed on the City walking trail near the softball batting cages and on Wayne State College's campus just outside of the U.S. Conn Library. Though they may look somewhat inconspicuous, they should be quite popular for avid riders.

"The stations themselves have a QR code that you can scan that will take you through specific ways you can fix your bike through the station," Christian Legler, the Rotary member who wrote the grants to ob-

tain the stations said. "It also has a pump and there's a variety of tools that are cabled into the bicycle Fixit Station to tune up your bike."

Legler said in the past Rotary has held bike tune-up events at members' homes, Legler said he remembered seeing a Fixit Station as a grad student in Florida and thought the Wayne community could benefit from something like that. He then wrote grants to spend \$3,000 on the station and received letters of support from both the Wayne Green Team and Bryce Meyer of the Wayne Community Activity Center.

Once the stations were purchased, Legler said the support continued.

"Both the City and the college agreed to install those for free which was a big plus," Legler said.

On April 20, the club held the Meet, Greet, Fix and Ride event to both bring awareness about the Fixit Stations and to show riders how to use it. The morning was

spent on the City's trail and in the afternoon, Rotary members were at the campus station. Legler said the campus station is ideal for collegiate riders.

"For the college, I think it's really important because a lot of these kids are living in dorms or apartments or rental houses and they don't have a lot of tools at their disposal," he said.

Legler said there is still grant money left over so the club is hoping to incorporate the Fixit Stations into more Rotary events. He also said that the cooperation between different entities around town made this project possible.

"It just shows you how our community is able to come together to accomplish some things," Legler said.

Wayne's Rotary Club meets Wednesday mornings at 7 in the back room of Tacos & More. For more information about the club or the Fixit Stations, find "Rotary Wayne Nebraska" on Facebook.

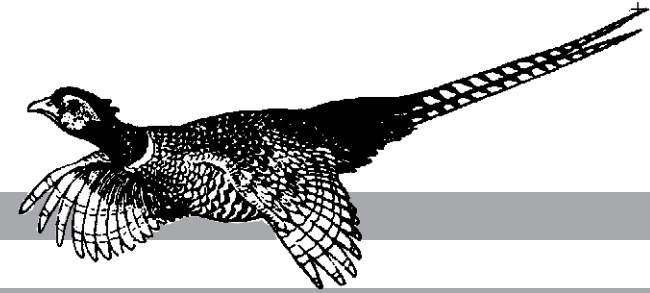


(Contributed photo)

FCCLA officers for the 2019-2020 school year include (front) Savannah Leseberg, Kelsey Heggemeyer and Kayla Fleming. (back) Advisor Hannah Smith, Cassidy Manz, Ruben Vega, Madison Bear, Claire Lindsay and Sarah Tompkins.

Record

The Wayne
Herald



Obituaries

Caroline Peterson

Caroline LaVerne Peterson, 87 of Laurel, died Wednesday, April 17, 2019 Wayne Countryview Care & Rehabilitation in Wayne.

Memorial services will be held Thursday, April 25 at 2 p.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel with Dr. Lee Dahl officiating. Burial of her cremated remains will be at the Concord Cemetery in Concord. The family will receive friends one hour prior to services at church.

Urn bearers will be Robert Almgren and Joseph Ryan. Honorary pallbearers will be Caroline's grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wintz Funeral Home in Laurel.

Caroline Laverne Peterson was born Feb. 3, 1932 in Bancroft to Otto and Violet (Burcham) Brummond. She graduated from Winside High School and attended classes at Wayne State College in Wayne for her teacher's degree. Caroline married Verneal J. Peterson on Dec. 25, 1951 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. They lived in Ft. Smith Ark. where Verneal was stationed until he was sent over to Germany with the U.S. Army. Upon his discharge, he and Caroline moved to a farm west of Concord where they lived from 1951 until 1965. Caroline taught in District #29 and #40. They moved into their new home in 1965. Caroline worked at the Wayne Bookstore, was secretary of the Co-op in Laurel and worked as secretary at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. She also was a Mary Kay Beauty consultant for many years.

Caroline was a past member of the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord and current member of the United Lutheran Church. She belonged to the Laurel VFW Auxiliary. Caroline loved listening and watching the Nebraska Cornhuskers football and volleyball teams. She loved golfing, reading, and the activities at Brookdale, especially bingo. Caroline enjoyed watching her grandkids' sports and activities. She liked looking for antiques with Verneal and doing genealogy.

Survivors include her two daughters and spouses, Lorie L. and Mike Bebee and Sherri L. and Brooks Widner, all of Wayne, two granddaughters Bree S. (Robert) Almgren and Lacy L. (Joe) Ryan; two step-grandsons Jordan (Cassandra) Widner Joshua Widner; seven great grandchildren; a sister, Alice Johnson of Wakefield; two sisters-in-law Mary Peterson of Laurel, and Nila Brummond of Broomfield, Colo.; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Verneal, on May 13, 2008 at the age of 77 years; a brother, Elmer Brummond; sister-in-law, Naomi Peterson; and brothers-in-law, Iner Peterson, Myron Peterson and Eugene Johnson.

Warren Tiedtke

Warren M. Tiedtke, 68, of Wayne, died Monday, April 22, 2019 at Wayne Countryview Care & Rehabilitation in Wayne.

Services are currently pending with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Obituary policy

The Wayne Herald welcomes the submission of obituaries for publication in our paper and inclusion on our website, www.mywaynews.com. Call (402) 375-2600 for details and submission information.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Apr. 18	NA	NA	—	—
Apr. 19	NA	NA	—	—
Apr. 20	NA	NA	—	—
Apr. 21	NA	NA	—	—
Apr. 22	NA	NA	—	—
Apr. 23	NA	NA	—	—
Apr. 24	NA	NA	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — NA / Monthly snow — NA
Yr./Date — NA / Seasonal snow — NA

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, April 26 at Wayne High School to honor the graduating class of 2019. The coffee on Friday, May 3 will be held at the Wayne Country Club's recently renovated Club House. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Food Truck - change of location

AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution for those in financial need is Saturday, April 27 at Journey Christian Church. NOTE: This is a change in location from what has been previously published. Food distribution is from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Doors open at 8 a.m. People receiving food should bring containers to carry the food home. Volunteers are always welcome.

30th Annual Honors Night

AREA — Wayne High School will hold its 30th Annual Honors Night on Friday, April 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the High School F.R. Haun Lecture Hall. Academic letter awards, National Honor Society membership, and scholarship recognition will be included in the evening's activities. Non-scholarship awards will be given from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Scholarship awards will be presented after a short intermission at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Pet registration

WAYNE — All pet registrations must be renewed for cats and dogs within the city limits of Wayne between May 1 and May 31. Registration fees during this time period will be \$6 per dog or cat and proof of current rabies vaccinations will be needed at the time of licensing. Licenses can be obtained at the Wayne Police Department 24 hours a day, seven days a week. On or after June 1, the registrations will be considered delinquent with an increased fee of \$21 per pet.

Betty Beltz

Betty Beltz, 91, of Plainview, died Monday, April 22, 2019 at Park View Haven Nursing Home in Coleridge.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, April 27 at 4:30 p.m. at Corner Stone Bible Church in Orchard. The Rev. Troy Watson and the Rev. Russel Lambert will officiate. There is no visitation. Burial will be at a later date in the Osmond Cemetery at Osmond.

Memorials may be directed to the Beltz family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne

Betty Jean Beltz was born April 15, 1928 in Kansas City, Kan. to Fred and Minnie (Wilson) Siemson. She attended rural schools in Missouri and near Pierce, Neb., before graduating from Pierce High School. She attended Wayne State College and college in Emporia, Kan. She was a school teacher before her marriage. Betty married Lloyd Beltz on Aug. 14, 1949 at the United Methodist Church in Pierce. The couple farmed the rest of their lives in Antelope County. Betty attended the Corner Stone Bible Church at Orchard, where she was baptized again.

Survivors include one son, Thomas Beltz (Darlene) of Plainview; two daughters, Barbara (Sam) Schwager of Orchard and Kathy (Keith) Lubberstedt of Coleridge; 16 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Lloyd on June 23, 2003; one daughter, Bonnie; three brothers; and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jason Schwager, Matthew Schwager, Sean McCormick, Ruben Ross, Chris Beltz, Wyatt Beltz, Jerold Beltz and Trevor Beltz.

Alaska is topic of Minerva Club meeting

Minerva Club met recently at the Wayne Senior Center hosted by Donna Hansen. Eleven members attended and for roll call shared what they learned or would like to learn about the state of Alaska.

President Phyllis Rahn began the meeting by reading more of Hallie Sherry's sunshine notes "What is Easter and then she also shared some meaningful "Beatitudes on Aging."

Reporting on Club history, Hollis Frese read from the 1917 minutes how Minerva Club generously supported the Red Cross efforts during the war. At the end of the club year, a special program was staged - the hostess turning a room into a typical school classroom with other members as teacher, pupils, school board members etc. participating in the event with essays, songs, tests.

President Rahn organized small groups to begin work on the April 22 program. It was suggested the groups stay after the April 8 meeting to consult/coordinate ideas. Fauneil Bennett will check on eating places for the May 13 end-of-year outing.

Donna Hansen reported that Alaska was the 49th state to join the United States and was begun by people from Asia who probably crossed the Bering Sea on a land bridge that emerged during the Ice Age when much of the earth was frozen in huge glaciers.

There are still many questions, but the arrival of bands of hunters

Public urged to be aware of mold in homes that need repair after flooding

Water and time means mold isn't far behind.

According to experts at the Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control mold in homes and buildings with flood waters in them need to be handled carefully. You may need to call in a professional depending on the extent of damage and your personal capabilities.

"The first thing a home or business owner must consider is safety," says Doug Gillespie, with the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services. "Re-entering your home after a flood can be quite dangerous. Then, if you can enter your home and there is mold present, it can affect your health."

Exposure to damp and moldy environments may cause a variety of health effects. Some people are sensitive to molds. For these people, molds can cause nasal stuffiness, throat irritation, coughing or wheezing, eye irritation, or, in some cases, skin irritation. People with mold allergies may have more severe reactions. Immune-compromised people and people with chronic lung illnesses, such as obstructive lung disease, may get serious infections in their lungs when they are exposed to mold. These people should stay away from areas that are likely to have mold.

Your next step will be to figure out if you can do the mold cleanup

may have begun about 12,000 years ago or even thousands of years before that. At any rate, these wanderers spread outward to become the ancestors of all the original peoples of North and South America.

The single most important fact about Alaska, the thing that astounds everyone is the size of the place. Alaska is one-fifth the size of the rest of the U.S. Alaska is two and a half times as large as Texas. It is also filled with big things. Denali, formerly Mt. McKinley, is 20,320 ft. high. Alaska has the largest National Park, the largest National Forest, and the largest state park. It also has the world's largest chain of active volcanoes and more glaciers than the rest of the inhabited world.

The most powerful recorded in North American history - the earthquake that rocked central Alaska in 1964. In the 1500's Russians in Europe began exploring and colonizing Siberia. Bering's men were the first to cross the sea that bears his name. In 1867 the British and Americans were interested and to keep the British out, Russia offered to sell Alaska to the U.S. Secretary of State William Seward arranged to buy Alaska for \$7.2 million or two cents an acre. He knew he had made a great deal but it was called "Seward's Folly" or Seward's "IceBox." Juneau is the capital of Alaska. It only has three ways to get there - water, air, or be born there.

or if you will need a professional. For many Nebraskans, the current flooding will create a problem that is simply too big to handle without professional assistance.

If you were not able to dry your home (including furniture and other items) within 24-48 hours, you should assume you have mold growth. You need to completely dry everything, clean up the mold, and make sure you don't still have a moisture problem.

Mold can appear on newly replaced-drywall if wood studs were not completely dry before installation.

Before you start cleanup activities, contact your insurance company and take pictures of the home and your belongings. Drying your home and removing water-damaged items is your most important step for preventing mold damage.

Mold due to floods can be extensive and may require a mold remediation professional to tackle the job. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend that trained mold remediation professionals do the mold cleanup if mold growth covers as little as a 10 foot by 10 foot area.

The amount of work you can do for yourself will depend on your capabilities and you may need help with an even smaller area.

Courthouse News

March Property Transfers

March 4: Darrell H. Puckett Testamentary Trust, State Nebraska Bank & Trust, Trustee to Darling Land LLC. The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 25, Range 5 and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 25, Range 5. \$3,865.50.

March 6: City of Wakefield to Cory Brown. Lot 3, Gustafson Estates Second Addition of Wakefield. Exempt.

March 7: Jack R. Warner and Rhonda R. Warner to Jack R. Warner and Rhonda R. Warner. The NE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 25, Range 3. Exempt.

March 7: Jack R. Warner and Rhonda R. Warner to Trustee of Jack & Rhonda Warner Family Trust. The NE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 25, Range 3. \$0.00.

March 11: Bonnie J. Hughes, Joseph E. Huges, Hoss J. Hammond and Jennifer Hammond to Hammond Family Trust, Hoss J. Hammond Co-Trustee and Bonnie J. Hughes Co-Trustee. The SW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 27, Range 1. Exempt.

March 15: Michael S. Cavenee and Alicia A. Cavenee to Michael S. Cavenee. Lot 10, Block 2, Knolls Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

March 15: Brooke A. (Vogt) Belina and Clinton D. Belina to Eric J. Anderson and Kimberly R. Lubberstedt. Lot 4, Oak Ridge Addition of Wayne. \$391.50.

March 18: Elaine D. Menke to Jason R. Price and Sumi J. Koh. Lot 20, Tara Ridge Addition of Wayne. \$366.75.

March 21: Danny L. Olson and Lori A. Olson to Danny and Lori Olson Irrevocable Trust, Lacy A. Kimes Trustee. Part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 27, Range 1. Exempt.

March 21: Nicole Schmader, Jared Schmader, Cassandra Eddie, Craig Eddie and Tanya Kay to NTC 3 LLC. The SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 26, Range 4 and part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

March 22: Andrew J. Hurner and Casey J. Hurner to Lucas R. Virgil and Megan A. Virgil. Lot 1, Block 2, Gary Donner Addition of Wayne. \$573.75.

March 22: Mary Ann Turner to Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation. Lot 78, Westwood Addition of Wayne. \$270.

March 25: Keith Langenfeld and Bonnie Langenfeld to Andrew J. Hurner and Casey J. Hurner. Part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 26, Range 3. \$963.

March 25: Jose Ruben Vega and Mari Vega to Morgan R. Parsley. Lot 18, Block 4, Original town of Wayne. \$128.75.

March 26: Wayne Country & Golf Club of Wayne to City of Wayne. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

March 27: Jimmy M. Thomsen and Karen S. Thomsen to Shannon Thomsen, Karl Thomsen, Tanya Gardner and Amy Kreikemeier.

Just be sure to take safety precautions when working around mold.

Finding a mold remediation professional can be done by searching for 'hiring a mold remediation professional'.

Sources: DHHS — <http://dhhs.ne.gov/Documents/moldadfect.pdf>; CDC — https://www.cdc.gov/mold/dampness_facts.htm; UNL Extension — <http://extensionpublications.unl.edu/assets/pdf/g2108.pdf>; <https://flood.unl.edu/cleaning-after-flood>.

Aventure Staffing celebrates fifth business anniversary in Wayne

Aventure Staffing & Professional Services, a leader in staffing & recruiting throughout the tri-state region, has announced the celebration of their Wayne branch location's fifth year in business.

Located at 1022 Main Street in Wayne, the Aventure team of Regional Manager Angela Pravecek and Employment Specialists Megan Familetti and Miranda Bergh contribute the success of branch to their focus on building enduring relationships with the lives they touch.

"What we strive to do every day at Aventure is change people's lives and be an asset to local employers," said Pravecek.

"We are thrilled to be celebrating our five-year anniversary in

The NW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 25, Range 5; part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 25, Range 5; part of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 3, Township 25, Range 5 and the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 25, Range 5. \$0.00.

March 28: Janelle Collins and Harold Collins to Tegan Nissen and Sydney Nissen. Part of Lot 2, Block 10, Britton & Bresslers Addition of Wayne. \$317.25.

March 29: Jeremy Nelson and Kristi Nelson to Jesse A. Mayo and Hannah R. Smith. Lot 12, Block 4, Sunnyview Subdivision of Wayne. \$326.25.

March 29: DV Investments Co. to Aerie Holdings LLC. Part of the SW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26, Range 4. \$3,037.50.

March 29: Christine (Hass) Kester and Anthony Kester to Allyn Marie Lueders and Ryan Matthew Lueders. Part of Lot 7, Block 3, Bressler & Dearborn Subdivision of Wayne. \$317.25.



County Court

The following is a list of cases handled in the Wayne County Court in recent weeks.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Cruz J. Anaya, Macy, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less. Fined \$300 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Amanda J. Price, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle during Suspension. Fined \$125 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Bradley F. Roberts, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (count I) and No Valid Registration (count II). Fined \$150 and costs on count I. Count II dismissed.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Kayla A. Bassett, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession of a Controlled Substance. Case bound over to District Court.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf. vs. Travis D. Keyes, Pilger, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Johna Suhr, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Impersonation. Case bound over to District Court.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Brittny S. Unger, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession or Consumption (count I), Reckless Driving (count II). Fined \$800 and costs, sentenced to six months probation.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rut Riekl, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (count I), No Valid Registration (count II), Speeding (count III) and Use of a Handheld Wireless Communication Device (count IV). Fined \$450 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Cathryn I. Newton, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (count I), Driving Without License (count II) and Failure to Yield Right of Wayne (at intersection). (count III). Fined \$200 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Robert S. Bacon, Wayne, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (count I) and Driving Without License (count II). Fined \$175 and costs.

Traffic Violations

Pedro F. Felipe, Schuyler, spd., \$124.; James Wurdinger, Stanton, spd., \$124.; Kewende Nanga, Norfolk, spd. \$249.

Wayne." said Mark Rawlings, Aventure Staffing Managing Partner. "Tim Jenkins, Jay Layman and myself would like to thank the Wayne business community for their valued partnership over these past five years. It is this partnership that has allowed us to serve as a bridge to finding the right fit for both businesses and job seekers."

Aventure Staffing's Wayne branch will be hosting an open house on Thursday, May 2 to celebrate. Clients, employees and the general public are invited to stop by the office from 5-7 p.m. for hors d'oeuvres, drinks and to register for several door prizes, including an overnight getaway at the Stoney Creek Hotel in Sioux City, Iowa and dinner at Table 32.

Alaska

From Page 1A

"When the evening meal is served on each of the three days, paper is laid on the floor, and young men carry large baskets and pans of food, always clockwise, serving the guests. It is expected that everyone take more food than can be eaten with the purpose of taking it home. There is no food left over after any of the three evening meals served. Moose heads are saved for the last night and cooked into the special moosehead soup for the final meal at the potlatch.

"The work at the cemetery is done by hand. The Athabascans consider it a breach of conduct to leave the cemetery before the casket is lowered into the ground and covered.

"Potlatch is the last night of the funeral. It begins with the meal, followed by native singing and dancing, and concludes with gift giving on behalf of the deceased to honor those who were important to that person. This can take hours as thousands of dollars worth of gifts are given—blankets, beads, beaded gloves and necklaces, shovels that dug the



(Contributed photo)

Pastor Lilienkamp with members of the Tanacross congregation. The Lilienkamps said they felt blessed by their winter in Alaska.



(Contributed photo)

Carl Lilienkamp stands in front of St. Timothy Church, where he preached in the Athabaskan village of Tanacross on Sundays.

grave, and other items. The most honored receive rifles.

"Since we helped several days with one of the funerals, we were honored with potlatch gifts—hand-made Athabaskan beadwork necklaces and blankets."

"While in Tanacross, I preached Sunday services at St. Timothy and we both made visits in the village, offering communion to shut-ins, devotions and praying with people. They treasure prayer more than any

people I have ever seen. They want you to say a prayer with them no matter where they are," Carl said.

"God blessed our time in Tanacross. Undoubtedly we were more blessed by the Athabascans than they were by us. We learned a lot and came to love these people. Truly we could learn a lot from their kind and caring culture. We will maintain our relationships as we will have opportunity to stop and visit them as we drive to and from Alaska," he added.

Commencement ceremonies planned at Wayne State

Wayne State College will hold commencement ceremonies for graduate and undergraduate students Saturday, May 4, in the college's historic Willow Bowl amphitheater, weather permitting.

The graduate student ceremony will be at 9:30 a.m., and the undergraduate ceremony at 1 p.m. This will be the first year that the college has held both ceremonies in the Willow Bowl. If weather is an issue, ceremonies will be in the following locations: graduate ceremony in Ramsey Theatre and undergraduate ceremony in Rice Auditorium.

A total of 500 degrees will be conferred by President Marysz Rames. Those students receiving their degrees include 381 undergraduates and 119 graduate students of the college's Master of Science in Edu-

cation, Master of Organizational Management, Master of Business Administration, and Education Specialist programs.

The graduate ceremony will feature master's candidate Trevor William Longe of Omaha, delivering the invocation; John Chaney, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State College System delivering greetings from the board; and remarks by master's candidate Allison Danyel Baker of Norfolk.

The undergraduate ceremony will feature bachelor's candidate Andrea Kay Larson of Mediapolis, Iowa, delivering the invocation; Chaney, again delivering greetings from the board; presentation of the State Nebraska Bank & Trust Teaching Excellence Award to Donald Buryanek, assistant professor of Tech-

nology and Applied Sciences, who is retiring this summer after 30 years at Wayne State; remarks by Dr. Jodi Kupper, vice chancellor for Academic Planning and Partnerships for the Nebraska State College System; and a graduation address by bachelor's candidate Andrey Robert Naidenoff of Lincoln.

Longe is graduating with a master's degree in Curriculum and Instruction/Instructional Leadership. He graduated with a master of education degree in Educational Leadership from Doane University in 2010 and a bachelor's degree in Social Science Education from Peru State College in 1997.

Longe currently works as an Advanced Placement Psychology and World Geography instructor at Elkhorn South High School where he

also serves as the assistant baseball coach. He is married to Michelle Williamson with whom he has a daughter, Emily Longe, and a stepson, Ethan Williamson. His mother, Arlene (Olson) Longe, was a 1970 Elementary Education graduate of Wayne State.

He plans to continue in his current position and seek out future leadership opportunities in curriculum or an administrative role after graduation.

Backer is graduating with a master's in Business Administration. Backer graduated with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration-Human Resource Management from Wayne State in 2017.

Backer's activities at Wayne State included Philomathean Presidential Honor Society; Student Senator from 2015-2017; Cardinal Key; WSC Student Society for Human Resources Management, where she served as vice president/treasurer; Torch Club; Sigma Beta Delta; and Phi Kappa Phi, where she served as vice president. She was a finalist for the Ron Holt Civic Engagement Award in 2017. Backer is currently a member and treasurer of the Norfolk Area Human Resource Association and Kiwanis Emerging Leaders.

Backer comes from a large family of Wayne State graduates, which includes two brothers, Bruce and Adam, and two sisters-in-law, Mandy and Anne. She is the daughter of Joni and Dan Backer of Randolph.

She plans to continue working at Northeast Community College in the advising office after graduation.

Larson is graduating with a bachelor's degree in Agribusiness.

Larson's activities at Wayne State included Wayne State Women's Basketball where she was a team captain, Student Athlete Advisory

See Graduation, Page 4A



(Contributed photo)

TeamMates take a trip

Mentees and mentors with the Wayne TeamMates program traveled to Ponca State Park recently for a day of nature activities. The group toured the Welcome Center and learned of the history of the area before engaging in several activities at the park.



10 years ago (2009)

The Wayne State College Athletic Department and the Special Events Committee of the Wayne Area Chamber and Economic Development office will host a grand opening of the newly renovated Memorial Football Stadium on Friday, April 24. The Wayne Ambassadors will complete a ribbon cutting ceremony at 5:30 p.m. The open house, which will be held in conjunction with the Wildcats spring football game, will include tours of the new varsity weight room, offices, locker areas and equipment room. Tours will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 with kick off for the football game scheduled for 7 p.m.

A post game party is planned at the Max Again beginning at 8:30. Free hot dogs, chips and pop, courtesy of Wimmers and Pac-N-Save, will be available at the field from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

25 years ago (1994)

Wayne State College senior defensive lineman Brad Ottis received a phone call from Los Angeles around 9:40 p.m. Sunday night from the National Football League's Rams defensive coordinator George Dyer who explained to him that there was a good chance he would be selected in the annual draft.

Just one half hour later it was official, Ottis was drafted in the second round by the Rams and was the 56th player overall taken. He becomes the highest draft pick ever from Wayne State.

"When this year began, I was listed as a potential free-agency pick," Ottis said. "From there, I was upgraded to a late-round

selection, and then after the combine camps, I was upgraded to a second round choice. I wouldn't have asked for a better situation."

After speaking with members of the Rams' staff, Ottis said that he will be wearing uniform #95 and will be playing at the left end position. He leaves for Los Angeles this Thursday to attend a mini-camp for new players. Ottis will then return to Wayne State to complete his semester. Pre-season camp for the Rams will officially begin May 1.

50 years ago (1969)

Freshman Kyle Willis turned in the best score of the day, a round of 40, as the Wayne High golf squad knocked off Laurel in a home meet Tuesday afternoon.

Willis' 40, sophomore Jack Suhr's 41 and senior Chuck Fisher's 42 gave the local squad a score of 123, seven better than the losing Laurel squad. Low scorers for Laurel were Steve

Urwiler with a 42, Jerry Nelson with a 43 and Brent Fahnstock with a 45.

The Wayne squad now has a record of four straight victories.

75 years ago (1944)

Wayne city school basketball boys, who placed second in the state class B tournament at Lincoln this spring, and their fathers were honored Friday evening at Hotel Stratton at a dinner given by Wayne business and professional men. About 40 attended.

Dr. J.R. Johnson acted as master of ceremonies. Coach Ginn, of Wayne State Teachers college, addressed the group on "Value of Athletic Development of Men."

Basketball boys honored are Don Kanzler, Allison Bahe, Richard Sala, Dick Sund, Darrell McPherran, Jim Strahan, Fritz Ellis, Franklin Bressler, Merton Ellis, Paul Powers. Allison Bahe was unable to be present as he was ill.

Wayne County Republicans to host Mike Flood as part of lecture series

Last month the Wayne County Republicans began a lecture series focused on ways to restore civility in political discourse. This month the organization will host former Nebraska Speaker of the Legislature, Mike Flood at 7 p.m. at The 4th Jug on Thursday, April 25.

Wayne County Republicans chairman and Wayne mayor Cale Giese said the group reached out to Flood for his experiences both in and out of Nebraska's government.

"Mike brings a unique perspective having served in the State Legislature, having expressed interest in running for governor, and covering events all across the state with Flood Communications/News Channel Nebraska," Giese said. "I'm hoping that Mike will discuss the challenges that he faced while helping lead the legislature, the problems that the current legislature is facing, both internally and externally, and the issues he sees developing in Nebraska through his news coverage."

Flood's discussion is titled "Nebraska Challenges: Past, Present, and Future," and after his presentation, Flood would like to answer questions from the audience.

The lecture is nonpartisan and

the Wayne County Republicans invite everyone to attend no matter what side of the aisle they find themselves on.

"It's our goal at the Wayne County Republicans to work to restore civil discourse here and positively impact the greater area," Giese said. "We need to learn how to have fun arguing and disagreeing again and do so in a respectful manner. The solutions to today's problems will be forged in the fires of difficult conversations."

For the inaugural lecture last month, War of 1812 scholar and Wayne State College professor Dr. Don Hickey presented "Political Divisions Today: A Historical Perspective."

Giese said during their regular meetings, one of which will be held at 6 p.m. the night of the lecture at The 4th Jug, the organization has started to discuss what it means to be a Republican in today's political climate and to discuss issues facing the nation, state and Wayne community. Meetings are open to the public and all registered Republicans in the county are voting members.

For more information, contact Giese at (402) 369-2145.

First of two sidewalk projects to begin soon

The first of two Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) projects will begin in May. City administrator Wes Blecke and street and planning director Joel Hansen were on hand at an open house Tuesday night to discuss the upcoming Pedestrian Curb Ramp project.

The grant will be paying for ADA curb ramps to be cut into sidewalks at select intersections as well as replacing some sidewalk panels that would make it difficult for people with disabilities to use the path.

"Thirteenth Street is the northern-most and then the side streets of Pearl and Sherman and all the way to 3rd Street," Blecke said.

Letters were sent to 55-60 homeowners that will be affected by the work, but Blecke said not every property in the project area will need work.

Engineers from JEO Consulting Group planned the easiest route from the old swimming pool to Wayne Elementary School and sidewalk panels and curbs that didn't meet ADA requirements were added to the project according to Blecke. I&A Construction, LLP

won the bid for the project, allowing the City to broaden the scope of the project.

"We had about \$70,000 extra so we extended the project," Blecke said. "It was going to end at 4th Street but we extended it down to 3rd to pick up the school and then down to the intersection outside the City offices, so not only are we getting routes from the old swimming pool to the elementary, but we're also now getting that to downtown which has already been done."

The grant for the Pedestrian Curb Ramp project from 13th to 3rd Streets was granted in 2018. CDBG projects must be completed within two years, so the City had to complete this phase of the project this year. According to Blecke, it should be a fairly quick project.

"They're supposed to be starting first of May, mid-May and supposedly it won't take them long," he said.

Another CDBG project on Nebraska Street was granted and will begin after the completion of the project beginning in May.

For more information, contact the City at (402) 375-1733.

Vollers nursing scholarship applications being accepted

The Gloria Vollers Memorial Scholarship is being awarded annually, thanks to a generous donation by Dr. Cyrus Beye of Yankton, S.D.

Dr. Beye was a general surgeon who traveled to Pender Community Hospital from 1959 to 1981 from Sioux City, Iowa. While in Pender, he had many fond memories of working with Gloria Vollers, RN. He found her compassion and dedication to nursing an inspiration and wanted to honor her memory through a community gift. Gloria, a registered nurse, worked at Pender Community Hospital for over 30 years as a staff nurse, surgery supervisor, and Director of Nursing. She is remembered and admired for her leadership, caring spirit, and professionalism.

The new academic scholarship will be awarded in Gloria's name to a student who has been accepted into a

Registered Nursing program of study. The recipient must be a resident of Thurston, Cuming, Burt, Dixon, Dakota or Wayne counties.

The annual \$2000 scholarship will be awarded through an endowment, established through the Pender Community Hospital Foundation. The application form is available on the Pender Community Hospital website: pendercommunityhospital.com or by calling the hospital, Kelly Kaup at (402) 385-4005. Criteria for selection include academic performance, health care experience, financial need, career objective in rural health, and school/community involvement. Applications are due April 30 and will be announced in May. All applications should be sent to: Pender Community Hospital, Attn: Kelly Kaup, 100 Hospital Drive, PO Box 100, Pender, Neb. 68047.

The Wayne Herald

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Power Drive competition set for May 4 in Wayne

The 2019 EVERON (Electric Vehicle Energy Research of Nebraska) Power Drive Championships will be held in Wayne on Saturday, May 4. The event, which takes place in the parking lot of the First National Bank of Omaha Service Center at 1100 East 10th Street in Wayne, begins with check-in and inspections at 8:30 a.m. This is followed by the Design Judging event at 9 a.m. A Driver/Team Meeting will be held at 11:15 a.m. and the first heat begins at noon and will last 90 minutes. It will be followed by the second heat at 2 p.m. and award presentations at 4 p.m. Teams earn awards in individual competition along with points in each event, trying to obtain the most possible to receive the overall award. These include: Braking Efficiency: (100 points possible) The car must travel 15 mph and stop in the shortest distance possible. Two tests are averaged. This event will take place at the Hastings rally on April 27. Maneuverability: (100 points

possible) The car travels through a slalom course of five cones, turns around and repeats the course, competing for the lowest time. Two runs are completed and averaged. This event will also take place at the Hastings rally. Design/Construction: (100 points possible) Cars are judged on design of the vehicle and construction of components and overall construction. Documentation (300 points possible) Teams create written documentation about the car. Four monthly reports are required, along with an electronic report about the history, construction, team members, cost, testing, etc. of the car. Endurance: (600 points possible) Cars will participate in a 90 minute endurance rally, trying to travel the furthest distance possible. Teams will complete two pit stops during the event to change drivers. Overall (1200 points possible) Points from events are totaled up and the highest point total is the champion. Non point-based awards present-

ed in the following areas: Best Pit Crew and Best Paint. There is free admission to the event and a concession stand will be available. Those attending are asked to bring a lawn chair and shade. Teams registered for the Championships include: Beatrice (two cars), Deshler, Winside (two cars), Harvard (two cars), Kennedy of Cedar Rapids, Iowa (two cars), Elkhorn (two cars), Friend, Wayne (two cars), Stanton, West Point - Beemer, Dundy County - Stratton (three cars) Cars are listed as S — Standard car, which is a car competing in its first; A — Advanced car, which is a car competing in its second or third year and E — Exhibition, which is a car that has been competing four or more years. Cars will only compete against cars in their respective classes. Wayne is competing for their second Standard Class championship and their fifth Exhibition Class championship.

Graduation

From Page 3A
Committee where she served as treasurer, Fellowship of Christian Athletes which she led as president, and Delta Sigma Pi. Her honors and awards included Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) Winter All-Academic Team (2016-2017, 2017-2018, 2018-2019); WSC Dean's List (Fall 2015, Spring 2016, Fall 2016, Spring 2017, Fall 2017, Spring 2018, Spring 2019); Sigma Beta Delta Honor Society; and 2018 and 2019 Strength and Conditioning All-American athlete. She plans to move to Holstein, Iowa, to begin a career with VT Industries as a department manager in the Manufacturing Management Program after graduation. Kupper work as Vice Chancellor for Academic Planning and Partnerships for the Nebraska State College System, has her working with Chadron State College, Peru State College, and Wayne State College. Her primary responsibilities focus on academic planning and facilitating collaborations and partnerships that extend and enhance the academic programs being offered by the state colleges. A native of northeast Nebraska, Kupper graduated from Wayne

State College in 1989 with a B.A.E. in Secondary Education. She completed her M.S. in Secondary Education in 1995 and completed her Ph.D. in Administration, Curriculum, and Instruction in 1998. Prior to her current role, she spent six years teaching high school English in Nebraska and Iowa, seven years at Millikin University in Illinois as a faculty member and Director of Teacher Education, and nine years at Peru State College as Dean of the School of Education. She resides in Seward, with her husband, Bernie. Naidenoff is graduating with a degree in Criminal Justice with Emergency Management and Social Sciences minors. His activities at Wayne State included Criminal Justice Association where he served as president; Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences; Social Sciences Honor Society where he was vice president; International Geographical Honor Society; Criminal Justice Honor Society where he was vice president; Career Services Student Ambassador; Student Judicial Board Alternate; Philomathean President's Honor Society; and Honor's Program. Naidenoff's honors and awards included Wayne State Criminal Justice Student of the Year 2016-

2017 and 2015 DJ's Hero Scholarship Recipient. He plans to obtain a position as a municipal police officer after graduation. Buryanek earned his bachelor's degree in 1976 and his master's degree in 1978, both from Wayne State. Buryanek began teaching for the college in 1989. He taught manufacturing, mechanical and architectural drafting, surveying and print reading, cabinetmaking, Level 1 Networking, and solid modeling. He also served as the advisor of the Industrial Technology Club and SkillsUSA, a partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. His teaching and research interests included computer-aided design, mechanical and architectural drafting, animation and rendering, and technology and society. During his time at Wayne State, Buryanek served on all but one faculty committee on campus. "The most rewarding part of working at WSC has always been the students," Buryanek said. "You get the opportunity to meet a number of interesting and bright students and hopefully help guide them through a program of study and into a career."

Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

April 25 - Plains Writers Series fiction authors will gather at 1 p.m. in Humanities Lounge. This event is free and open to the public. Featured authors will be Theodore Wheeler, Kevin Clouter, William Trowbridge and Neil Harrison. For more information, please contact Chad Christensen at 402-375-7118.

April 26 - Planetarium Show: Cosmic Colors will be shown at 7 p.m. Explore the amazing rainbow of cosmic light. Admission prices for children are \$3. Adult admission is \$5.

April 26 - Grand opening for the Center for Applied Technology from 3 to 6 p.m. Guided tours and equipment demonstrations will be available. All are invited to attend the open house. There will be a short program at 3:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

April 27 - Planetarium Show: Stargazer at 2 p.m. Admission prices for children are \$3. Adult admission is \$5.

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



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Pizza and coffee

Pizza Hut was the site of the Weekly Chamber Coffee on April 19. Jon Lierman, store manager (right), Jennifer Earle, area coach (center) and Jim Molacek, Director of Operations (left) all spoke during the coffee. Lierman told those in attendance of Pizza Hut's plans for the upcoming Chicken Show and noted that Pizza Hut has sponsored the Hot Wings Eating Contest and Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest at the Chicken Show for a number of years.



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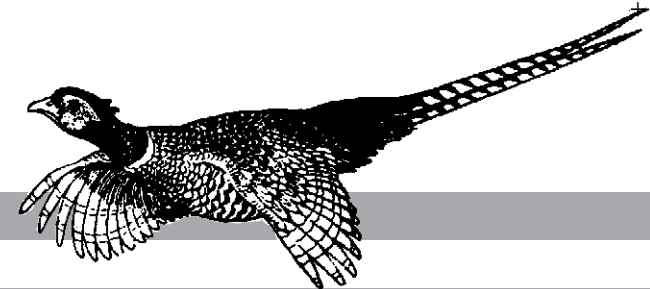
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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wakefield boys win Wisner-Pilger title

The Wakefield boys track team dominated the field and came away with seven first-place finishes on their way to the team title at the Wisner-Pilger Boosters Invitational last Tuesday.

The Trojans were successful in both field and track events, earning multiple medals in 10 of the 14 individual events and sweeping the three relays.

Nick Arenas had a great day for Wakefield, winning the 400-meter dash and 300-meter hurdles and posting a fourth-place finish in the triple jump behind teammate Solomon Peitz.

Esgar Godinez had a hand in four wins for Wakefield, breaking the tape in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and running a leg on the winning 400 and 1,600-meter relays.

Israel Gardea led the charge in the throwing events, taking first in the shot put and second in the discus. Alex Camarena notched a third in the shot put as well.

Wakefield had multiple medals in several track events. In the 400, Arenas was followed by Logan Bokemper in third and Dawson Samuelson in fourth. Couy Johnson and Jeremiah Chase placed fourth and fifth in the 3,200. Wakefield went 2-5-6 in the 110-meter hurdles with Seth Nuernberger, Divon Tinsley and Zephan Tinsley. In the

100, Godinez was followed by Dylan Harder in second and Samuelson in sixth.

The run of success continued in the 800 with Sam Heitz taking third and Charlie Lopez taking fourth. In the 200, Godinez' win was part of a 1-2-3 finish with Justin Erb and Samuelson close behind. Gabe Peitz and Juan Lopez finished 2-3 in the 1,600 to close out the multiple-medal parade.

All three relays were successful for the Wakefield boys. In the 3,200 relay, it was Jack Heitz, Lopez, Gabe Peitz and Sam Heitz running to the win. The 400 relay included Harder, Godinez, Samueson and Erb, and the mile relay was run by Jack Heitz, Godinez, Bokemper and Erb.

The Wakefield girls were a solid third in the eight-team meet, with senior Jamie Dolph leading the way on the strength of her win in the 3,200 and a runner-up finish in the 1,600.

Rachel Borg ran well in the 800, finishing second, and opened the 3,200-meter relay's third-place effort along with Mathilde Skagseth, Maria Gonzalez and Kaliegh Mattes.

Wakefield's sprint relays were both successful. In the 400 relay, it was Aishah Valenzuela, Breanna Chase, Cassidy Brudigam and

Courtney Bokemper running to victory, while the winning mile relay included Chase, Brudigam, Skagseth and Valenzuela.

Chase and Skagseth finished third and sixth in the 400, while Chase and Bokemper were third and fourth in the 100. Brudigam ran to a third-place finish in the 200, and Wakefield scored in field events with Anna Lundahl's third in the discus and a sixth from Lindsey Al-Khafaji.

The Trojans also sent some athletes to Pierce for Thursday's Wausa Invitational.

In girls action, Lundahl was third in the discus and Dolph was fourth in the 3,200. Wakefield scored in all three relays, finishing sixth in the 400 and fifth in both the 1,600 and 3,200.

In boys action, Godinez won the 400 and Gardea was third in the shot put to lead the Wakefield medal effort. Sam Heitz was fifth in the 800, Zephan Tinsley finished fifth in the 300 hurdles, Solomon Peitz was fourth in the triple jump, the 400 relay finished third and the 3,200 re-



lay was fifth.

Wakefield will have some athletes in Thursday's Norfolk Track and Field Classic. They will send full teams to the Lewis & Clark Conference meet on Saturday in Plainview.

W-P Boosters Invite

Girls Team Standings
Wisner-Pilger 118.5, Elkhorn Valley 104, Wakefield 82, Howells-Dodge 69, Mead 68, Homer 47, Cedar Bluffs 29.5, Parkview Christian 8.

Wakefield Medalists
Discus: 3. Anna Lundahl, 98-8. Triple jump: 6. Lindsey Al-Khafaji, 28-7 1/2. 3,200 relay: 3. Wakefield (Rachel Borg, Mathilde Skagseth, Maria Gonzalez, Kaliegh Mattes), 11:51.07. 400: 3. Breanna Chase, 1:07.76; 6. Skagseth, 1:09.53. 3,200: 1. Jamie Dolph, 13:08.82. 100: 3. Chase, 14.12; 4. Courtney Bokemper, 14.43. 800: 2. Borg, 2:48.36. 200: 3. Cassidy Brudigam, 29.93. 1,600: 2. Dolph, 6:07.80. 400 relay: 1. Wakefield (Aishah Valenzuela, Chase, Brudigam, Bokemper), 55.70. 1,600 relay: 1. Wakefield

(Chase, Brudigam, Skagseth, Valenzuela), 4:39.35.

Boys Team Standings
Wakefield 188, Elkhorn Valley 108, Wisner-Pilger 54, Parkview Christian 53, Howells-Dodge 52, Homer 48, Mead 15, Cedar Bluffs 12.

Wakefield Medalists
Shot put: 1. Israel Gardea, 49-0; 3. Alex Camarena, 38-6. Discus: 2. Gardea, 122-5. Long jump: 3. Jeffery Demke, 19-0 3/4. Triple jump: 3. Solomon Peitz, 40-10; 4. Nick Arenas, 38-6. 3,200 relay: 1. Wakefield (Jack Heitz, Charlie Lopez, Gabe Peitz, Sam Heitz), 8:49.86. 400: 1. Arenas, 54.53; 3. Logan Bokemper, 56.66; 4. Dawson Samuelson, 57.61. 3,200: 4. Couy Johnson, 12:11.49; 5. Jeremiah Chase, 12:44.78. 110 hurdles: 2. Seth Nuernberger, 19.16; 5. Divon Tinsley, 19.95; 6. Zephan Tinsley, 19.97. 100: 1. Esgar Godinez, 11.71; 2. Dylan Harder, 12.01; 6. Samuelson, 12.37. 800: 3. S. Heitz, 2:12.57; 4. Lopez, 2:13.55. 300 hurdles: 1. Arenas, 43.49; 4. Z. Tinsley, 46.30. 200: 1. Godinez, 23.83; 2. Justin Erb, 24.65; 3. Samuelson, 25.34. 1,600: 2. G. Peitz, 5:10.34; 3. Juan Lopez, 5:23.23. 400 relay: 1. Wakefield (Harder, Godinez, Samuelson, Erb), 46.82. 1,600 relay: 1. Wakefield (J. Heitz, Godinez, Bokemper, Erb), 3:40.49. Wausa Invitational

Girls Team Standings
Pierce 149, Hartington CC 83, Norfolk Catholic 64, Wausa 57, Bloomfield 37, B-R/L-D 32, Crofton 29, Hartington-Newcastle 29, Osmond 20, Wakefield 16, Clearwater/Orchard 11.

Wakefield Medalists
3,200: 4. Jamie Dolph, 13:50.27. 400 relay: 6. Wakefield (Aishah Valenzuela, Breanna Chase, Cassidy Brudigam, Courtney Bokemper) 56.73. 1,600 relay: 5. Wakefield (Chase, Mathilde Skagseth, Brudigam, Valenzuela), 4:46.08. 3,200 relay: 5. Wakefield (Dolph, Rachel Borg, Skagseth, Kaleigh Mattes), 11:35.62. Discus: 3. Anna Lundahl, 107-2.

Boys Team Standings
Norfolk Catholic 147, Pierce 94, Hartington-Newcastle 63, Crofton 49, Hartington CC 46, Wakefield 40, Osmond 32, Clearwater/Orchard 31, B-R/L-D 18, Bloomfield 7.

Wakefield Medalists
400: 1. Esgar Godinez, 53.18. 800: 5. Sam Heitz, 2:13.21. 300 hurdles: 5. Zephan Tinsley, 45.11. 400 relay: 3. Wakefield (Dylan Harder, Godinez, Dawson Samuelson, Justin Erb), 46.66. 3,200 relay: 5. Wakefield (Jack Heitz, Logan Bokemper, Solomon Peitz, Charlie Lopez), 9:05.64. Triple jump: 4. Peitz, 40-8 1/2. Shot put: 3. Israel Gardea, 50-8 1/2.

Wayne golfers take second at Lutheran High Invite



The Wayne High boys golfer team finished as runner-up in Thursday's Lutheran High Northeast Invitational, held at the Norfolk Country Club.

Three Blue Devils earned individual medals on the day, led by Jonah Brodersen's sixth-place score of 86. Tanner Walling was a shot behind with 87 to finish ninth, while Shea Sweetland shot 88 and placed 12th.

Rounding out Wayne's round was Peyton DeWald with an 89 and Zach Urbanec with a 90.

Wayne's score of 350 was nine shots behind the 341 shot by Battle Creek. Crofton was third in the 13-team meet with a 376.

Wakefield/Allen placed 12th with a 458. Tay Guill had the low round for the Trojans with a 111, followed by Blake Brown (112), Zach Boshart (113), Blake Heimann (122) and Ethan Haisch (127).

The Blue Devils will compete in the Mid State Conference meet on Monday at Crofton.

Lutheran High NE Invite
Team Standings
Battle Creek 341, Wayne 350, Crofton 376, Pierce 379, Creighton 380, Lutheran High NE 381, Norfolk Catholic 387, Ponca 393, West Point-Beemer/Scribner-Snyder 395, Norfolk JV 403, Wisner-Pilger 404, Wakefield/Allen 458, Madison 482.

Area Results (Medal in parenthesis)
WAYNE — Jonah Broderson 86 (3), Tanner Walling 87 (9), Shea Sweetland 88 (12), Peyton DeWald 89, Zach Urbanec 90.

WAKE/ALLEN — Tay Guill 111, Blake Brown 112, Zach Boshart 113, Blake Heimann 122, Ethan Haisch 127.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Wayne High senior Jonah Brodersen shot an 86 and finished sixth overall to lead the Wayne High boys to a runner-up finish at last week's Lutheran High Northeast Invitational, held at Norfolk Country Club.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek)

Lukas Oswald races home with a first-place finish in the 300-meter hurdles to help the Allen boys claim team honors at the LCC Invitational.

Allen boys come home with LCC Invite title

LAUREL — The Allen boys stretch and got it with a sweep of the final two relays to claim the

boys team title at the LCC Invitational.

Allen outdueled Lutheran High Northeast and won by 19 points, 144-125, on the strength of first-place finishes in the 400 and 1,600-meter relays to close out the day.

"I felt our kids performed exceptionally well today," Allen coach Dave Ulrich said of his boys' efforts. "The girls team had a very good day, and the boys exploded today with tremendous effort across the board. We will continue to do what it takes to improve. These kids are demanding success, and it is very enjoyable to coach kids like that."

Allen did very well on the track with eight first-place finishes, including a sweep of the relays.

The 3,200-meter relay of Isaac Verzani, Gabe Reinert, Brogan Jones and Devin Twohig got the Eagles started on the track. Noah Carr and Lukas Oswald both won two events, with Carr winning the 100 and 200 and Oswald dominating the 110 and 300-meter hurdles.

Jones won the 400-meter run with teammate Avery Frederickson coming in second, but the Eagles were still in need of some good finishes to outlast their Norfolk counterparts, and they got it with wins in the final two relays of the day.

The 400-meter foursome of Carr,



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek)

Allen's Taylor Boyle and Winside's McKenna Russell race to the finish line during the 200-meter dash at the LCC Invitational.

Baseball splits at Winona, loses two of three to Mavs

The Wayne State baseball lost three of five games on the road last week, splitting a midweek doubleheader at Winona State before losing two of three at Minnesota State.

On Wednesday, Freshman starter Ryan Obrecht fired six shutout innings of three-hit ball to power Wayne State to a 10-0 win in the nightcap of a doubleheader at Winona State on Tuesday.

The opener saw Winona State score four runs in the third inning to take down the Wildcats 5-1.

Trailing 4-0 entering the fifth inning, Wayne State scored their lone run when Travis Miller doubled and scored on an RBI single by CJ Neumann. Winona State added a run in the bottom of the fifth to close the scoring.

Both teams had seven hits in the opener. Kyle Thompson was 2-for-4 while Miller and Jake Lemar each recorded doubles. Aaron Ras took the loss.

Ryan Obrecht was in control

from the start in the nightcap, improving to 6-0 on the year with six shutout innings of three-hit ball.

Wayne State opened the scoring in the second with an RBI double by Jake Lorenzini, then added two more in the third thanks to a Miller RBI double and an RBI single by Colin Chick to make it 3-0.

Bryce Bisenius doubled the Wildcats' advantage in the top of the fourth with a three-run homer, and Wayne State added three more in the fifth and one more on an RBI double by Peyton Barnes to close out the shutout win.

Alex Logelin went 3-for-3 with two doubles and two runs scored to lead the Wildcats' 10-hit attack. Miller was 2-for-3 with three runs scored while Bisenius homered and had four RBI.

Obrecht impressed on the hill again with six shutout innings. He gave up just three hits and walked two with two strikeouts.

On Saturday, the Wildcats dropped a pair at Minnesota State

on Friday before coming back for a win on Saturday.

No. 25-ranked Minnesota State rallied from a 3-0 first inning deficit to edge Wayne State College 4-3 in 10 innings in the second game to cap a doubleheader sweep over the Wildcats Friday afternoon.

The first game saw the host Mavericks jump on the Wildcats early, scoring five runs in the first inning, to take control of the contest right away as Minnesota State cruised to an 11-2 win.

Wayne State got on the board in the fifth as Travis Miller doubled down the left field line and scored on a Lorenzini two-run homer to left to make the score 11-2.

The Wildcats had five hits in the contest, led by Lorenzini going 2-for-3 with a two-run homer and a single. Miller doubled while Peyton Barnes and Andrew Hanson each singled. Aidan Breedlove suffered the pitching loss.

See WSC Baseball, Page 2B

See LCC Invite, Page 2B

LCC Invite



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) Allen's Ally Twohig takes the baton from Summer Jackson during 3,200-meter relay action at the LCC Invitational. The Lady Eagles finished fourth in the event.

From Page 1B

Josh Grone, Twohig and Jones won their race in 45.21 seconds, and the mile relay of Carr, Twohig, Oswald and Jones clicked off a 3:38.24 mark to put the team title out of reach.

The host Bears performed well and finished a solid third in the seven-team meet, winning three events on the day.

Two of LCC's wins came in the field events, with Cody Babl winning the high jump at 6 feet even and Noah Schutte taking the long jump at 19-4. Landon Boysen picked up a win on the track, winning the 800 in 2:13.46.

Winside's boys finished the day with a pair of fifth-place medalists, including Gabe Escalante in the triple jump and Toby Heineemann in the 3,200-meter run.

On the girls' side, the Lady Eagles of Allen had a pair of wins and came home in fifth place.

Jordyn Carr won the long jump and added second-place finishes in the 200 and on the 1,600-meter relay, along with a third in the 100. Alli Jackson took home top honors in the 800 and was runner-up in the 400 and as part of the 1,600-meter relay.

LCC's girls were led by Erica Wolfgram's runner-up effort in the high jump and Vanessa Vance placing second in the 100-meter hurdles.

For Winside, Andi Bargstadt claimed runner-up honors in the triple jump, with teammate

Brooklyn Behmer finishing fifth.

LCC Invitational
Girls Team Standings
Emerson-Hubbard/Pender 124, Ponca 97.5, Lutheran High NE 92, Wynot 84.5 Allen 68, LCC 42, Winside 10, Ponca JV 1.

Area Medalists
High jump: 2. Erica Wolfgram, LCC, 4-6. Long jump: 1. Jordyn Carr, Allen, 17-8; 5. Wolfgram, 14-6; 6. Kinsey Hall, LCC, 14-2. Triple jump: 2. Andi Bargstadt, Winside, 29-5 1/2; 3. Makayla Forsberg, LCC, 29-4 1/2; 5. Brooklyn Behmer, Winside, 29-2 1/4. Discus: 4. Cassidy Thomas, Allen, 97-7. 100: 3. Carr, 13.49; 6. Vanessa Vance, LCC, 13.79. 200: 2. Carr, 27.90. 400: 2. Alli Jackson, Allen, 1:02.07. 800: 1. Jackson, 2:41.62. 1,600: 5. Jordyn Urwiler, LCC, 6:34.12. 3,200: 5. Kaylee Donner, LCC, 15:23.36; 6. Skyler Rahn, Allen, 18:02.75. 100 hurdles: 2. Vance, 17.54; 4. Thomas, 18.84; 6. Hall, 19.81. 300 hurdles: 4. Hall, 56.81; 5. Mallory Geiger, Allen, 58.16; 6. Thomas, 58.22. 400 relay: 4. LCC (V. Vance, Wolfgram, Glenda Vance, Forsberg), 55.85; 5. Allen (Carly Dickens, Geiger, Katie Bathke, Ashley Kraemer), 56.65. 1,600 relay: 2. Allen (Carr, Dickens, Haley Stapleton, Jackson), 4:30.88; 5. LCC (Forsberg, HOPE Swanson, Cassie Granquist, Forsberg), 5:12.28. 3,200 relay: 4. Allen (Bethany Kneifl, Ally Twohig, Summer Jackson, Lauren Gonzales), 12:35.17; 6. LCC (Urwiler, Swanson, Forsberg, Donner),

13:29.95.

Boys Team Standings
Allen 144, Lutheran High NE 125, LCC 95, Ponca 71, Wynot 56.5, Emerson-Hubbard/Pender 28, Winside 4.5.

Area Medalists
High jump: 1. Cody Babl, LCC, 6-0; 3. Steven Cooks, Allen, 5-10; 5. (tie) Ty Krommenhoek, Allen, 5-4. Pole vault: 3. (tie) Nolan Ohlrich, LCC and Trace Naeve, LCC, 8-0. Long jump: 1. Noah Schutte, LCC, 19-4. Triple jump: 2. Joshua Grone, Allen, 39-4 1/4; 4. Izac Reifernrath, LCC, 37-8 1/4; 5. Gabe Escalante, Winside, 36-10 1/4; 6. Cael Hartung, LCC, 35-10 3/4. Shot put: 5. Grone, 39-7. Discus: 5. Austin Hall, LCC, 110-8. 100: 1. Noah Carr, Allen, 11.69; 6. Schutte, 12.31. 200: 1. Carr, 23.72; 3. Devin Twohig, Allen, 24.93. 400: 1. Brogan Jones, Allen, 53.46; 2. Avery Fredericksen, Allen, 55.89. 800: 1. Landon Boysen, LCC, 2:13.46; 4. Gabe Reinert, Allen, 2:22.62; 6. Wyatt Verzani, Allen, 2:30.31. 1,600: 2. Ryan Bathke, LCC, 5:19.89; 4. Kobe Kumm, Allen, 5:28.54; 5. Dillon Olson, LCC, 5:31.01. 3,200: 2. Verzani, 11:45.08; 3. Bathke, 11:46.49; 4. Olson, 12:06.50; 5. Toby Heineemann, Winside, 12:10.47. 110 hurdles: 1. Lukas Oswald, Allen, 16.95; 3. Krommenhoek, 19.47; 4. Josh Cooper, Allen, 20.68. 300 hurdles: 1. Oswald, 43.62; 3. Cooks, 47.11; 4. Cody Martin, LCC, 48.38; 5. Evan Haisch, LCC, 51.12; 6. Deagan Puppe, LCC, 51.44. 400 relay: 1. Allen (Carr, Grone, Jones, Twohig), 45.21; 3. LCC (Sam Rose, Schutte, Hartung, Reifernrath), 47.23. 1,600 relay: 1. Allen (Carr, Twohig, Oswald, Jones), 3:38.24; 4. LCC (Justin Kinkaid, Wilton Roberts, Ty Erwin, Lucas Rasmussen), 4:03.74. 3,200 relay: 1. Allen (Verzani, Reinert, Jones, Twohig), 9:16.35.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) LCC's Landon Boysen comes home with a first-place finish in the 800-meter run during the LCC Invitational.

Marvin adds to school record at Doane meet

CRETE — Wayne State freshman pole vaulter Mikayla Marvin added to her school record to highlight Wayne State's effort at the Jim Dutcher Memorial, held Saturday at Doane College.

Marvin added almost a foot to her record, placing second with a best mark of 11 feet, 9 3/4 inches. The effort bettered her old mark of 10-11 3/4 and moved her up to second in the Northern Sun Conference.

Jordyn Pester had a solid day in sprints action, winning the 400-me-

ter dash in 56.39 seconds and taking runner-up honors in the 200 in 25.78 seconds.

McKenzie Scheil took top honors in the hammer throw (181-7) and was third in the shot put (45-0 1/2). Joan Jelimo was second in the 800 (2:19.92) and thirds were earned by Mollie Vasa in the 400 hurdles (1:06.94), Kenzie Sullivan in the discus (152-9) and Kim Lowman in the 1,500-meter run (5:08.62).

Rianna Noelle was fifth in the triple jump (35-10), Taylor Gils-

dorf was fifth in the 100 (13.46), Tia Jones was sixth in the hammer throw (160-3), Ali Dykman tied for sixth in the high jump (5-2 1/2), Hannah Perkins was seventh in the 1,500 (5:42.81), Sraah Stang was eighth in the hammer throw (154-5) and Josephine Peitz was eighth in the 800 (2:32.91).

In men's action, Preston Davis recorded a pair of third place finishes to lead the Wayne State men, taking third in the javelin (171-4) and in the 400-meter hurdles (55.66).

Fourths were earned by Ben Allen in the shot put (51-8 1/4), Cade Kalkowski in the hammer throw (180-4) and Aaron English in the high jump (6-5 1/2).

Noah Lilly was fifth in the javelin (156-6), Kyle Lowe placed sixth in the 400 hurdles (57.06) and Matthew Nemeck placed ninth in the hammer throw (166-6).

Wayne State will be in action again Wednesday at the Mount Marty Invite in Yankton.

Blue Devil tracksters travel to Schuyler

The Wayne High boys finished third and the girls placed sixth in the Fred Arnold Invitational held Thursday at Schuyler High School.

One of Wayne's individual wins came in the boys shot put, where Mike Leatherdale claimed top honors with a best throw of 48 feet, 2 1/2 inches. He also placed second in the discus with a best toss of 154 feet.

Aaron Reynolds came home with four medals on the day, including three runner-up finishes in the sprint events (100, 200, 400). He also had a fifth in the long jump, complementing Cody Rogers, who was runner-up in that event and also won the triple jump.

Other medal-winning efforts included a third for Kaden Kneifl in the discus, a fourth for Tristen Landanger in the high jump, a fifth for the 1,600-meter relay and a sixth by Reece Jaqua in the pole vault.

In girls action, Emily Armstrong had the best finish with a runner-up effort in the shot put with a mark of 35-3 3/4. Kendall Dorey placed third in the long jump, Gabi Meyer was third in the 800 and anchored the 3,200-meter relay that placed third.

Sidney Biggerstaff (100 hurdles) and Hailey Backer (pole vault) posted fifth-place finishes, and Wayne's relays were fourth in the 400 and fifth in the 1,600.

Several Wayne High athletes will compete in the Northeast Nebraska Classic on Thursday at Norfolk High School. The Mid State

Conference meet is scheduled for Saturday at Hochstein Stadium in Hartington.

Fred Arnold Invitational
Girls Team Standings
Aquinas 151.5, Wahoo 109.5, Blair 81.5, Columbus Scotus 79, Columbus Lakeview 37, Wayne 36, Schuyler 28.5, Logan View 3.

Wayne Medalists
800: 3. Gabi Meyer, 2:30.17. 100 hurdles: 5. Sidney Biggerstaff, 17.96. 400 relay: 4. Wayne (Hailey Backer, Kendall Dorey, Ashton Boyer, Maysn Dorey), 54.52. 1,600 relay: 5. Wayne

(Frankie Klausen, Aliah Schulz, Rubie Klausen, Meyer), 4:43.12. 3,200 relay: 3. Wayne (F. Klausen, R. Klausen, Kiara Krusemark, Meyer), 10:57.07. Pole vault: 5. Backer, 8-0. Long jump: 3. K. Dorey, 15-1 3/4. Shot put: 2. Emily Armstrong, 35-3 3/4.

Boys Team Standings
Aquinas 138, Blair 135, Wayne 73, Wahoo 64, Columbus Lakeview 36, Schuyler 32, Columbus Scotus 28, Logan View 20.

Wayne Medalists
100: 2. Aaron Reynolds, 11.88. 200: 2. Reynolds, 24.54. 400: 2. Reynolds, 52.53. 1,600 relay: 5. Wayne (Koby Nelson, Tristen Landanger, Casey Koenig, Reece Jaqua), 3:59.18. High jump: 4. Landanger, 5-4. Pole vault: 6. Jaqua, 10-6. Long jump: 2. Cody Rogers, 19-10 1/2; 5. Reynolds, 19-5 3/4. Triple jump: 1. Rogers, 41-7 1/2. Discus: 2. Mike Leatherdale, 154-0; 3. Kaden Kneifl, 145-0. Shot put: 1. Leatherdale, 48-2 1/2.

WSC Baseball

From Page 1B

The second game saw Wayne State take a 3-0 first inning lead, before the host Mavericks rallied.

Wayne State scored three runs on just one hit. With two outs and no one aboard, Thompson

walked and Bisenius was hit by a pitch. Andrew Hanson reached on a Maverick fielding error and Miller was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to bring home Thompson with the first run. Colin Chick then produced a two-run single to right to cap the rally.

Minnesota State scored one run in the third and added two in the fifth to knot the score at 3-3. The game went into extra innings with the host Mavericks using a walk, wild pitch and a single up the middle in the bottom of the 10th to score the winning run.

Lorenzini doubled for the lone extra-base hit for Wayne State. Chick added a two-run single with Hanson and Miller each credited with singles. Hunter Wienhoff worked 7 2/3 innings and came away with a no-decision. Andrew Staebell suffered the loss.

In Saturday's 9-5 win, The Wildcats took control early with a three-run first inning, thanks to RBI singles by Thompson and Barnes and an RBI triple from Hanson.

The Wildcats added three more in the third with RBI singles by Barnes and Lamar, while Miller was hit by a batter with the bases loaded to make it 6-0.

Doubles by Bisenius and Hanson made it 7-0 in the fourth, and after the Mavericks got within 7-5, the Wildcats added two more in the seventh on an RBI double by Barnes and an RBI single by Lemar.

Bisenius was 3-for-4 with two doubles and three runs scored to highlight a 15-hit attack. Barnes was 3-for-5 with a double and three RBI. Hanson had two hits and two RBI while Lemar and Miller each had two hits.

Cade Hermann improved to 4-0 on the season with 4 2/3 innings of work.

Wayne State (29-12, 20-8 NSIC) hosted Concordia-St. Paul in a Wednesday doubleheader. They host Augustana in a key three-game set Saturday and Sunday before closing the regular season Wednesday, May 1 at Upper Iowa.

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5.....6	34.....6
4.....6	35.....6
17.....5	36.....6
10.....5	44.....6
22.....4	28.....5
14.....4	29.....5
21.....3	42.....5
19.....3	24.....4
16.....3	26.....4
9.....3	30.....4
7.....3	27.....3
3.....3	40.....3
1.....3	37.....2
20.....2	41.....2
12.....2	43.....2
18.....1	25.....1
15.....1	38.....1
8.....1	39.....1
11.....0	31.....0
6.....0	32.....0
2.....0	33.....0
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mywaynenews.com's Mike Carnes sits down each week to talk to Wayne State coaches about their teams' efforts throughout the 2018-19 season. We'll recap the previous week's games and talk about upcoming opponents.

Wayne golf teams play at Blair, Boone Central

Wayne High's golf team saw action in two separate tournaments on Tuesday, with the varsity playing in the Blair Invitational and the JV competing in the Boone Central Invite in Albion.

The Wayne High varsity saw some very tough competition at the Blair Invitational, but came away with a sixth-place finish in the 17-team tournament.

Tanner Walling paced the Blue Devils with an 88 and Jonah Brodersen followed with an 88. Peyton DeWald shot 89, Zach Urbanec added a 93 and Shea Sweetland capped the Wayne effort with a 95.

In the Boone Central tournament at Albion Country Club, Wayne came home with a 10th place finish

out of 13 teams, led by Christopher Woerdemann's round of 91.

Drew Sharpe followed with a 96, Nolan Hunke had a 110, Matt Navrkal shot 113 and Jasper Hank finished with a 119.

Wayne will compete in the Lutheran High Northeast Invitational on Thursday at Norfolk Country Club.

Blair Invitational Team Standings
 Omaha Skutt 297, Gretna 309, Elkhorn 321, Bishop Neumann 325, Oakland-Craig 346, Wayne 355, West Point-Beemer 359, Logan View 370, Blair 372, Platteview 374, Concordia 378, Archbishop Bergan 380, Plattsmouth 387, Brownell-Talbot 399, Arlington 405, Blair JV

418, Fort Calhoun 501.
 Wayne Results
 Tanner Walling 85, Jonah Brodersen 88, Peyton DeWald 89, Zach Urbanec 93, Shea Sweetland 95.
 Boone Central Invitational Team Standings
 Battle Creek 329, Columbus Scotus 336, Ord 370, Norfolk Catholic 376, Fullerton 380, Lakeview 385, Schuyler 396, O'Neill 401, Twin River 409, Wayne JV 410, Boone Central/Newman Grove 425. Humphrey SF and Boone Central JV did not field a full team.

Wayne Results
 Christopher Woerdemann 91, Drew Sharpe 96, Nolan Hunke 110, Matt Navrkal 113, Jasper Hank 119.



(Photo by Kory Burdick Northern State)

Senior Emily Chandler celebrates crossing the plate on her 200th career hit in Saturday's game against Northern State.

Softball wins one of four on weekend road trip

After getting their first conference win of the season last week, Wayne State added two more wins in conference play over the weekend.

Wayne State's softball woes continued on the road Tuesday as the Wildcats dropped a pair at Southwest Minnesota State, losing 8-0 and 5-2 in action at Marshall, Minn.

In the opener, the Mustangs broke a scoreless tie with a seven-run third inning, using six hits to come through with the big inning to take control of the game.

Wayne State was limited to three hits in the game, two coming from Taylor Menard. Makenna Adkison pitched well early, but couldn't overcome the big inning as she took the loss.

In the second game, the Wildcats jumped out to an early lead. Emily Chandler hit her seventh home run of the year, scoring Morgan Vasa to stake the Wildcats to an early 2-0 advantage.

Southwest scored runs in the third and fifth to tie the game, then put up three in the top of the seventh to come back with the win, ending the game with a defensive rally after the Wildcats loaded the bases.

Chandler was 2-for-3 and Baylee Rial added two hits to Wayne State's seven-hit effort. Riley Vanderveen took the loss.

On Friday, Wayne State used a season-high 15 hits and matched a season-best with 11 runs scored, rebounding from an 11-3 defeat in the opener to win the second game 11-8 at MSU Moorhead.

The host Dragons produced six runs in the second inning to take an early 7-1 lead and MSU Moorhead scored in four of five innings to post an 11-3 win in five innings in the opener.

Wayne State scored its first run of the game in the second inning as senior second baseman Abbie Hix walked and scored on a Raquell Penke RBI single to left field.

The Wildcats scored twice in the fourth inning as Chandler singled and scored on a Penke single to left field followed by an RBI single from Kamryn Sparks that brought home Ashley Hernandez.

Wayne State had six hits in the game, led by Penke going 2-for-2 with two RBI. Vasa doubled while Chandler, Hernandez and Sparks each singled. Adkison was tagged with the pitching loss.

In the second game, the Wildcat offense erupted with a season-high 15 hits while matching a season-high with 11 runs scored as Wayne State overcame an early 8-5 deficit to earn a split.

The Wildcats scored three runs in the first, highlighted by a two-run single from Hernandez and an RBI single by Menard.

After MSU Moorhead scored twice in the bottom of the first, Wayne State matched the Dragons with a pair of runs in the top of the second for a 5-2 lead. Hix lined a double to center field that scored Kortney

Buresh, while Sparks singled and scored when Chandler reached on a Dragon fielding error.

The host Dragons then scored six runs in the bottom of the frame, taking an 8-5 lead on the Wildcats. It stayed that way until the fifth, when a pair of home runs capped a five-run outburst to give the Wildcats the lead for good. Chandler opened the inning with a solo homer, Hix and Menard each singled to left field with Hernandez notching a ground-rule double that scored Hix. Sparks then followed with a three-run blast to cap the big inning.

win in the circle.

On Saturday, Chandler got her 200th career hit to highlight a doubleheader split for the Wayne State softball team on Saturday, winning a 9-1 nightcap after the Wolves took the opener 13-5 in Aberdeen, S.D.

Wayne State got off to a fast start in the opener, scoring four runs in the first inning. Chandler started the scoring with an RBI single that brought home Vasa. Hix followed with a sacrifice fly, scoring Kim Vidlak, and Hernandez hit a two-run homer to give the Wildcats the early 4-0 lead.

Northern came back with six runs in the third, one in the fourth and four in the fifth to take an 11-4 lead.

Chandler hit her milestone hit in the fifth with an infield single, becoming just the seventh player in Wayne State history to hit the 200-hit milestone. Wayne State would add their final run in the sixth before Northern came back to close out the first-game win.

Hernandez and Chandler each had two hits to lead a six-hit attack. Menard and Sparks both added hits. Adkison took the pitching loss.

In the nightcap, the Wildcats broke out a seven-run fifth inning to take control of the game.

Trailing 1-0 in the fifth, the Wildcats came through with a big inning, started by Sparks' two-run homer. Chandler and Menard both added two-run hits in the inning, and Chandler added a two-run homer in the seventh to cap the Wayne State win.

Menard was 4-for-4 and Chandler was 3-for-4 with four RBI's to lead a 12-hit attack. Sparks was 2-for-3. Vanderveen recorded the complete-game win.

Wayne State (12-29, 3-21 NSIC) hosted No. 7-ranked Winona State on Wednesday. They close the regular season on the road this weekend at Bemidji State and Minnesota Crookston.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Tyrus Eischeid lines a base hit for Wayne during action last week. The Blue Devils won two of three at home and claimed runner-up honors at a tournament in Seward.

Wayne takes runner-up honors at Seward tourney

The Wayne High baseball team claimed runner-up honors at the Seward Invitational on Monday, beating Branched Oak 9-8 before losing to the host Bluejays in the finale, 9-1.

In the win over Branched Oak, Wayne survived a late rally to come away with the win as Jacob Kneif came on in relief with a strikeout to nail down the win.

Wayne took a 3-0 lead in the first when Kneif and Trevor DeBoer walked, setting up a one-out homer by Reid Korth, who launched a bomb the other way to right field to give the Blue Devils the early lead.

Wayne added another run in the second when Kneif reached on an error, scoring Victor Kniesche. The two teams traded runs in the third, with Wayne scoring on an RBI single by Gunnar Jorgensen, scoring Blake Bartos.

Branched Oak got within two with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth, but Wayne matched that in the bottom of the inning with RBI singles by Korth and Bartos. Wayne got what proved to be a needed insurance run in the second when Hagan Miller singled up the middle, scoring Josh Lutt to make it 9-5.

Trevor DeBoer pitched six solid innings to get the win. Korth came on in relief to start the inning, but Kneif finished the job to pick up the save.

Miller and Korth paced an 11-

hit attack with three hits apiece. Korth had five RBI's in the game. DeBoer allowed only two earned runs while striking out two in six innings.

Wayne couldn't get anything going until late in the championship game, as Seward scored in each of the first four innings to take control of the contest.

Wayne's lone run came in the top of the seventh inning. Korth led off the inning with a single, moved to third on a Bartos double and scored on Brock Hopkins' groundout.

Wayne was limited to four hits in the games, highlighted by the Bartos double. Korth, Jorgensen and Lutt also had hits. Kneif went five innings and took the loss, with Drew Buck throwing an inning of relief.

In other action last week, Wayne beat Twin River and Central City before letting one get away in a loss to Omaha South.

In the first of two rescheduled games, Wayne overcame six errors and managed to come out on top in a marathon 18-14 win over Twin River that took more than 2 1/2 hours to complete and featured a combined 17 errors between the two teams.

Wayne trailed 2-0 in the second before batting around for a nine-run third inning, highlighted by a bases-clearing single from Bartos, who took advantage of two Twin River throwing errors to circle the

bases to cap Wayne's big inning.

Twin River utilized some shaky defense to play themselves back to within three runs at 9-6, but Wayne scored six in the bottom of the fourth, using RBI singles by Bartos and Miller and two Titan errors that allowed four more runs to score.

Wayne's defense let Twin River hang around until the end, as the Titans battled back with five runs in the seventh before Buck was finally able to get Wayne out of the inning and post the win.

Bartos had three hits and Miller, Kneif and Lutt each had two hits to highlight Wayne's 11-hit effort. Kneif and Bartos each scored three runs and Kneif, Miller and Bartos each had three RBI's.

Tyrus Eischeid pitched four innings to get the win for Wayne in the opener, striking out four and allowing six hits and two earned runs. Buck struck out seven in three innings of relief.

In the second game of the evening, Kneif carried a perfect game into the seventh inning and had plenty of cushion to work with as Wayne defeated Central City/Fullerton 6-3.

Kneif helped his cause by walking and scoring on a wild pitch in the first inning to get Wayne on the board. Wayne added two more in the third on RBI groundouts by

See Blue Devils Ball, Page 4B

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Shaw tosses gem as Northeast splits with No. 8 Southeastern on Monday

Southpaw Andrew Shaw (Dillon, Colo.) kept No. 8 Southeastern Community College in check for seven innings on Monday, propelling Northeast Community College to a 7-0 ICCAC victory at Veterans Memorial Field in Norfolk, Neb.

The Hawks (22-13, 12-8 ICCAC) fell in the final game of the doubleheader 7-1.

Shaw allowed just two hits, no earned runs, while striking out six batters and walking one.

Christian Dumont (Bellevue, Neb.) led the Hawks' offense, go-

ing 4-for-4 at the plate, with three runs, two stolen bases, a double, a triple and an RBI. Drew Smith (Elkhorn, Neb.) and Bryce Walker (Papillion, Neb.) each added two hits in the win.

The Hawks couldn't get things going in the second game of the day. Southeastern took a 5-0 lead after five innings and added two insurance runs in the seventh to put the game out of reach.

Derek Botaletto (Omaha, Neb.) collected two hits, while Jayden Sinju (Murray, Utah) had two hits, including a double.

Hunter Kelchner (Grand Junction, Colo.) suffered the loss, tossing three and two-thirds innings, allowing no earned runs off four hits, while walking four batters and striking out three.

The Hawks step out of conference play, battling Mount Marty College JV at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Norfolk.

For all news related to Northeast Community College athletics, visit northeasthawks.com for complete coverage. Fans can also follow the Hawks on Twitter @North-eastHawks for game-day coverage.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Learning about the court system

Juniors and seniors from Winside Public Schools (above) and seniors from Wayne High School (below) visited the Wayne County Courthouse last week. During their visits, the Honorable Judge Ross A. Stoffer explained some of the process that those charged with crimes go through when they come to court. In addition, the students were able watch court cases and learn about court procedures.



Hawks split with No. 6 NIACC to grab first conference win of the season

The Northeast Community College softball team grabbed its first ICCAC win of the season on Saturday, taking the final game of a doubleheader over No. 6 North Iowa Area Community College 4-3 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk, Neb.



The Hawks (3-35, 1-17 ICCAC) fell in the first game, 10-0 after being held hitless.

But, the Hawks rallied together to score four runs in the bottom of the third inning. Northeast received timely hits from, Lindsey Anderson (Dunlap, Iowa), Jacqueline Denning (Sacramento, Calif.), Maggie Berlyman (Norfolk, Neb.) and Madison McKewon (Springfield, Neb.).

McKewon tossed a complete game, allowing six hits, three earned runs, while striking out two batters.

The Hawks battle Southwestern Community College at 2 p.m. Wednesday in a doubleheader in Norfolk.

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Blue Devils Ball

From Page 3B

Miller and Reid Korth, then doubled their advantage in the fifth on an RBI double by Korth and a two-run single by Gunnar Jorgensen.

That was more than enough for Kneif, who baffled the Kernels through the first six inning and threw first-pitch strikes to 21 of the 24 batters he faced. He lost the perfect game on the first pitch of the seventh inning on a single by Michael Rutherford, but finished the complete-game three-hitter with six strikeouts and no walks.

Kneif, Jorgensen, Trevor DeBoer and Brock Hopkins each had two hits to highlight Wayne's nine-hit attack. Korth and Jorgensen each had two RBIs.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils saw their winning streak come to an end as Omaha South came from behind late to post a 5-4 win in action at Hank Overin Field.

The Blue Devils trailed 2-1 in the fifth when they came up with a

three-run inning to take a 4-2 advantage.

Wayne tied the game when DeBoer doubled to center, scoring Kneif. Korth followed with a sacrifice fly to score Miller and Bartos' double down the line to left brought DeBoer home to give Wayne the lead.

The Packers came back late with a run in the sixth and used a walk, two hit batters, a sacrifice bunt and a single to score two runs. Wayne couldn't come back in the bottom of the inning and their three-game winning streak came to an end, dropping them to 7-4 on the season.

Miller had two of Wayne's five hits in the game, and Bartos and DeBoer both doubled. Lutt pitched six solid innings, striking out eight and allowing four hits and two walks in a no decision. Tyler Gilliland ended up with the loss.

Wayne is 8-5 on the season. They play at Guardian Angels CC on Tuesday and will host Yutan on Saturday before closing out the regular season Monday at Arlington.

Hawks take first at Northeast Triangular

The Northeast Community College men's golf team hosted the Northeast Triangular on Monday, bringing home a first-place finish at the Norfolk Country Club in Norfolk, Neb.

Matthew Schaefer (Fordyce, Neb.) led the way for the Hawks, taking first with a 73. Grant Sell (Gothenburg, Neb.) tied for second with a 77, while Mason Stubbs (Randolph, Neb.) placed fourth with a 78.

John Lapour (Omaha, Neb.) tied for 10th after carding an 87 and Matthew Kingston (Springfield, Neb.) tied for 12th-place with an

88 to round out the scoring for the Hawks.

Southeast Community College and Central Community College were the other participating schools.

The Hawks are back in action at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Southeast Community College Invitational at the Beatrice Country Club in Beatrice, Neb.

For all news related to Northeast Community College athletics, visit northeasthawks.com for complete coverage.

Brondum scholarship applications being accepted

Applications are now being accepted until April 30 for the Merlin Brondum Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is established in memory of Merlin Brondum's dedication to rural healthcare.

This \$2500 scholarship is available to anyone residing in Thurston, Wayne, Cuming, Dixon, Burt and Dakota Counties and currently enrolled in an Allied Health-care course of study. Criteria for selection include academic performance, health care experience, financial need, career objective in rural health and college and community involvement.

Merlin Brondum passed away on

March 15, 2003 after a brief illness at the age of 49. Merlin worked at Pender Community Hospital for 27 years, most of which were as the Director of the Laboratory. He was a dedicated professional who will best be remembered by the PCH staff as a friend and family member.

The application form is available on the Pender Community Hospital website: www.pendercommunityhospital.com or by calling Kelly Kaup at (402) 385-4005. All applications should be sent to: Pender Community Hospital, Attn: Kelly Kaup, 100 Hospital Drive, PO Box 100, Pender, Neb. 68047.



(Contributed photo)

Hands-on learning

Wayne High Ag Leadership students took time before Easter to teach first graders about physical and chemical changes by dyeing eggs.

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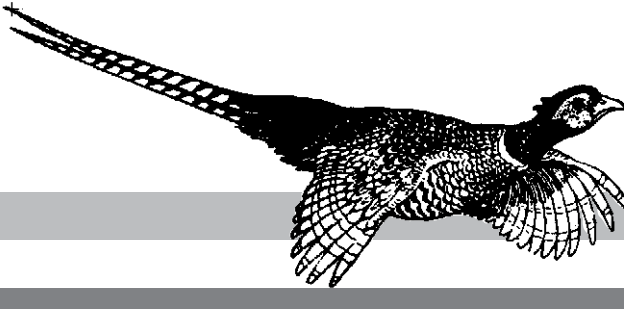
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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

April 2, 2019

Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on April 2, 2019, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Spieker, Buck, Haase, Sievers, Woehler, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Bleske; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmember Karsky. Minutes of the March 19, 2019, meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved: VARIOUS FUNDS: ACES, SE, 901.25; APPEARA, SE, 92.32; ARNIE'S FORD, SU, 109.94; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, SE, 2068.98; BOMGAARS, SU, 948.77; CENTURYLINK, SE, 419.63; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 379.35; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 756.74; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 253.96; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 17.49; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 73336.20; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, 448.00; DEARBORN NATIONAL LIFE, SE, 99.76; DGR & ASSOCIATES, SE, 1107.00; DUTTON-LAINSON, SU, 584.22; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 321.90; EISCHEID, MATT, SE, 30.00; ESRI, SE, 1850.00; EVETOVICH, MARK, SE, 150.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 146.38; FREDRICKSON OIL, SU, 1766.60; GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING, SU, 50.03; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 401.90; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 54.27; HOMETOWN LEASING, SE, 149.55; HORIZON CONSTRUCTION, RE, 100.00; ICMA, RE, 9927.97; IIMC, FE, 170.00; IOWA PUMP WORKS, SU, 2782.00; JACK'S UNIFORMS, SU, 885.00; JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 55.00; KNIFE RIVER MIDWEST, SU, 439.35; LAQUINTA INNS & SUITES, SE, 199.90; MAIN STREET GARAGE, SU, 139.39; METERING & TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS, SU, 3168.63; MILLER LAW, SE, 5416.67; NE MUNICIPAL CLERKS ASSOC, FE, 75.00; NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENVIRONMENTAL LAB, SE, 190.00; NE SALT & GRAIN, SU, 1879.35; NORTHEAST NE INS AGENCY, SE, 85765.00; POLICE ONE, FE, 495.00; PRAUNER, TYLER, SE, 30.00; PRAUNER, TYLER, SE, -180.00; PRAUNER, TYLER, SE, 180.00; QUALITY 1 GRAPHIC, SU, 30.00; RETHWISCH, ADAM, SE, -30.00; RETHWISCH, RICHARD, SE, 30.00; SCHEFFLER, JONAH, SE, 30.00; STAPLES, SU, 81.95; STEFFEN TRUCK EQUIPMENT, SU, 1026.11; TALON CAPITAL, LLC, LLC & MIDWEST BANK, RE, 250000.00; TRI AIR TESTING, SE, 403.03; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 200.00; VIAERO, SE, 67.36; WAED, SE, 7871.00; WESTERHOLD, SARA, RE, 100.00; WISNER WEST, SU, 32.00; AMERICAN BROADBAND, SE, 2472.21; AMERITAS, SE, 60.07; AMERITAS, SE, 2621.20; AMERITAS, SE, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 87.86; APPEARA, SE, 46.98; BOUND TO STAY BOUND BOOKS, SU, 53.83; BROWN PLUMBING, SE, 129.90; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 217.42; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 114.45; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 268.17; DEMCO, SU, 87.94; DUFFY, DAWN, RE, 100.00; EAKES OFFICE, SE, 55.00; FIRST CONCORD GROUP, SE, 4212.64; GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING, SU, 124.75; HAUFF MID-AMERICAN SPORTS, SU, 104.77; HAWKINS, SU, 3092.61; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 72.91; IRS, TX, 9555.44; IRS, TX, 2946.98; IRS, TX, 12600.84; JASA, LYLE, RE, 150.00; JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 24110.00; LIBERAL GASKET MFG, SU, 434.49; MILLER LAW, RE, 8.85; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 3895.90; NE RURAL WATER, FE, 750.00; NNEDD, SE, 120.00; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 5440.00; RAGER, NICOLE, RE, 150.00; US FOODSERVICE, SU, 1024.20; WEST-ECON, SU, 14434.98

The Mayor and Council recognized and congratulated City Clerk McGuire for receiving the Nebraska Municipal Clerks' Association "Outstanding Clerk of the Year Award - 2019." Jim Deuel and Jim Engl, volunteers for the Nebraska Employers Support of the Guard and Reserve organization, presented the Patriot's Award to City Employee, Jeff Brady, Water Supervisor, in recognition of his efforts made to support citizen warriors, more specifically Guard Reserve Employee Casey Junck, through flexible schedules, time off prior to and after deployment, caring for families and granting leaves of absence, if needed. Sandy Brown, representing the Wayne Green Team, gave her yearly update/report on their recycling efforts. Cap Peterson, President of Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, the city's property and casualty insurance carrier, presented the City with a dividend check in the amount of \$48,048.58. A public hearing was held to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation regarding the Preliminary Plat for the "Southeast Addition." The applicant for the request is the City of Wayne.

APPROVED: To adjourn as Mayor and City Council and convene as the Board of Equalization. Resolution 2019-16 making assessments in Street Improvement District No. 2017-01 (4th Street). Resolution 2019-17 making assessments in Sanitary Sewer Extension District No. 2017-01 (4th Street). To adjourn as the Board of Equalization and reconvene as Mayor and City Council. To table action on Resolution 2019-21 approving the Preliminary Plat for "Southeast Addition" until a later date. Ratifying the declaration of a "State of Emergency" for the City of Wayne for flood damage sustained on March 12, 2019. Res. 2019-22 approving agreement with Tom Hansen, Certified Public Accountant, to compile financial information regarding damage caused by flooding in March, 2019. Meeting adjourned at 6:11 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk (Publ. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ON APPLICATION FOR NEBRASKA AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM FUNDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 29, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in the South Meeting Room of the Wayne Auditorium, 220 S. Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, Wayne Community Housing Development Corp. will hold a public meeting to hear regarding the grant application. Written testimony will also be accepted at the public meeting scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on April 29, 2019, South Meeting Room of the Wayne Auditorium, 220 S. Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, 68787. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding the grant application. Written testimony will also be accepted if received on or before April 29, 2019.

Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations including interpreter service, Braille, large print, or recorded materials, please contact Megan Weaver, 108 W. 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-5266 no later than April 28, 2019. (Publ. April 25 2019) ZNEZ

Individuals requiring physical or 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. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, Wayne Community Housing Development Corp. will hold a public meeting as applicable concerning an application to the Department of Economic Development for a Nebraska Affordable Housing Trust Fund (NAHTF) award. This funding is available for local affordable housing activities.

Wayne Community Housing Development Corp. is requesting \$125,000 for Purchase/Rehab/Resell of four (4) properties located in Wayne, Burt, Cuming, Dodge, Thurston, and Washington counties. Eligible households must have income at or below 120% area median income for the county in which the property is located. Eligible households will be qualified for up to 20% of the final purchase price of the home. Properties will be rehabilitated to meet or exceed the Nebraska Department of Economic Development's Rehabilitation Standards. Rehabilitation costs will not exceed \$24,999. Of the \$125,000 requested, \$15,000 will be used for housing management and \$10,000 for general administration activities. Households that are at or below 80% area median income for the county in which the property is located will

utilize existing program income. No people will be displaced as a result of Affordable Housing Program assisted activities.

The grant application will be available for public inspection at Wayne Community Housing Development Corp., 108 W. 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding the grant application. Written testimony will also be accepted at the public meeting scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on April 29, 2019, South Meeting Room of the Wayne Auditorium, 220 S. Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, 68787. Written comments can be addressed to Megan Weaver, 108 W. 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787 and will be accepted if received on or before April 29, 2019.

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Wayne Community Housing Development Corp. is requesting \$500,000 for the construction of a multi-family complex that will be comprised of two and three bedroom units. The proposed building will have 20 - 24 residential units. The complex will be constructed in southeast quadrant of Wayne, NE. Eligible households must have income at or below 120% area median income for Wayne county. Approximately \$40,000 will be used for general administration and \$60,000 for project management. \$50,000 of matching

funds provided by private entities and will be used toward project hard costs. Additional funds will be leveraged by the developer and Wayne Community Housing Development Corp. for the remaining project hard/soft costs. No people will be displaced as a result of Affordable Housing Program assisted activities.

The grant application will be available for public inspection at Wayne Community Housing Development Corp., 108 W. 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding the grant application. Written testimony will also be accepted at the public meeting scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on April 29, 2019, South Meeting Room of the Wayne Auditorium, 220 S. Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, 68787. Written comments can be addressed to Megan Weaver, 108 W. 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787 and will be accepted if received on or before April 29, 2019.

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please contact Megan Weaver, 108 W. 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-5266 no later than April 28, 2019. (Publ. April 25 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne City Council will meet on Tuesday, May 7, 2019, at 5:30 p.m., at City Hall in the Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska.

At or about 5:30 p.m., the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation regarding the preliminary plat for "Southeast Addition to the City of Wayne." The applicant for the request is the City of Wayne.

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. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

Students of the MONTH



Kiara Krusemark is a freshman at Wayne High School. Kiara is always respectful, willing to help others, always on task and always prepared. She strives for perfection, both in and out of the classroom. She was nominated by multiple high school teachers. Kiara is the daughter of Matt and Traci Krusemark.



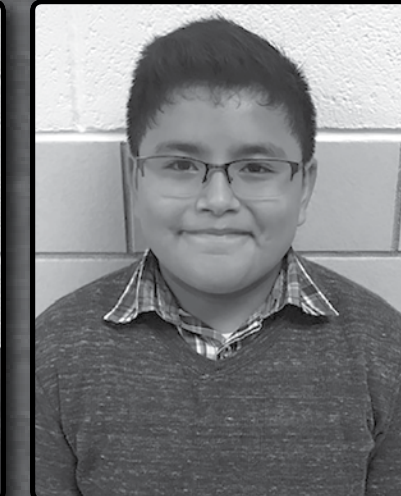
Rhys Hanish is a second grader at Wayne Elementary School. Rhys exhibits a caring and respectful attitude in all classroom subjects and on the playground. He loves to read and has a wealth of knowledge in many subjects. He was nominated by Cheryl Suehl. Rhys is the son of Jacob and Kelli Hanish.



Bethany Kneifl is a senior at Allen Consolidated Schools. Bethany has really developed into a great leader over the course of this school year and has continually pushed herself academically. She possesses several strong qualities and has a very bright future ahead of her. She was nominated by Joshua Batenhorst. Bethany is the daughter of Bernard and Rebecca Kneifl.



Shane Benson is an eighth grader at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Middle School. Shane is a quiet leader in our Middle School. He demonstrates leadership in the ways he treats everyone, interacts with others and strives for excellence. Perseverance, kindness, creativity and thoughtfulness are all part of Shane's character. He was nominated by Mrs. VanMeter. Shane is the son of Shannon and Elizabeth Benson.



Joseph Gonzalez is a sixth grader at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Middle School. Joseph is such a great kid! He is always looking out for other people and is willing to help out. He works hard in the classroom and asks such great questions when he doesn't understand. Joseph comes to school with a smile on his face and is always very respectful. He was nominated by Mrs. Hall. Joseph is the son of Jose Gonzalez and Alicia Alvarez.



Cora Lynn Rischmueller is a freshman at Wakefield High School. Cora Lynn is a student who can be counted on! She is dependable, a hard worker and always gives her best in class and all activities of which she is a member. Cora Lynn is respectful to peers and staff, always ready to lend a helping hand wherever needed. She is a welcome addition to our school! She was nominated by the Wakefield 7-12 staff. Cora Lynn is the daughter of Michael and Hedi Rischmueller.



Jacqueline Escalante is a sophomore at Winside High School. Jackie is an active student and positive role model at Winside High School. She successfully balances academics, sports and extra-curricular activities. Jackie is kind as she greets others and actively volunteers in service activities. She was nominated by the Winside staff. Jackie is the daughter of Wendy Escalante.



Brantley Schwedhelm is a kindergartner at Winside Public Elementary School. Brantley is a very helpful student at Winside Elementary. He recently helped many young students cut out shapes for a project. Brantley likes to assist the teacher by cleaning after snacks and putting away flexible seating. He was nominated by the Winside staff. Brantley is the son of Tom and Mellissa Schwedhelm.



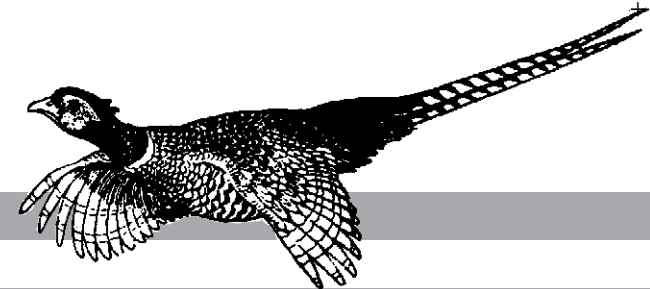
Marie Allemann is a third grader at St. Mary's Catholic School. Marie is a kind-hearted student who is always willing to help others. She shares her strong faith and love for Jesus. She was nominated by Stacy Uttecht. Marie is the daughter of Ryan and Jilliane Allemann.

MORE LEGALS ON PAGE 6B

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MEETING NOTICE

The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, the 9th day of May, 2019 at 8:00 pm, at the Wayne County Fair Office, 301 Pheasant Run, Wayne, Nebraska. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Nebraska Extension in Wayne County office and at www.thewaynecountyfair.com

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, May 6, 2019, 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

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
April 16, 2019

The Wayne County Board of Equalization meeting was called to order by Chairman Dean Burbach at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16, 2019, in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse. Chairman Dean Burbach, Members Terry Sievers and James Rabe, Sheriff Jason Dwinell, Attorney Amy Miller, Assessor Dawn Duffy, and Deputy Clerk Sharolyn Biermann were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April 11, 2019. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

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

Dawn Duffy presented information regarding the acceleration of the 2019 taxes for DV Frye Tech. A motion by Rabe, second by Sievers, to accept the accelerated tax. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach – aye; motion carried.

A motion to adjourn the meeting by Rabe, second by Sievers. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach – aye; motion carried.

Sharolyn Biermann, Deputy Wayne County Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska
April 16, 2019

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Rabe at 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday, April 16, 2019, in the Courtroom of the Courthouse. Chairman Rabe, Members Burbach and Sievers, Attorney Miller, Sheriff Dwinell, and Deputy Clerk Biermann were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on April 11, 2019. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Rabe presented the following consent agenda items:

- a. Approve minutes of April 2, 2019, as printed in the Commissioners Record.
- b. Approve fee reports
- c. Approve payroll

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

Sievers requested that item 7 - Discussion of Highway Superintendent pickup, be removed from the Agenda. Motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach to approve the amended Agenda. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

Motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers to approve the claims as presented. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

District Judge Mark Johnson and County Judge Ross Stoffer presented various proposals and considerations for the possible replacement of tables in the courtroom. Both Judge's commented on the steps that the County has made towards preserving the look of the courtroom and yet incorporating available technology. The Commissioners thanked them for the information and agreed to take it under advisement.

Emergency Manager, Nick Kemnitz has met with a FEMA management team in regard to the use of county office space as a hub while they are working in northeast Nebraska. FEMA has a proposed agreement which Kemnitz and Sheriff Dwinell have reviewed and a copy has been delivered to Attorney Miller to review. A motion by Burbach to grant Kemnitz authority to sign the agreement once Kemnitz, Dwinell and Miller were satisfied with the terms was seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

Kemnitz also reported that his activation to Boone, Merrick and Nance counties to help during the storm and flood damage has been cancelled. He will still be giving assistance through phone calls and travel as needed. He is continuing to work with Road Superintendent Mark Casey on flood damage assessment in Wayne county. Kemnitz will also be taking part in training exercises in South Sioux City and in Wakefield in the next couple of weeks.

DA Davidson has contacted the county regarding a program for short-term and long-term financing for use in road and bridge repairs needed due to the recent flooding. General discussion was had. Although immediate need is not apparent, Sievers felt that they should keep all options available should the need arise and perhaps re-visit the issue prior to the deadline of the program.

Road Superintendent Casey reviewed the following items with the Board:

- Casey and Attorney Miller will review the changes and additional language needed regarding the Road Haal Agreement for Plum Creek Wind Project.
- Applications from Mitch Baier & Midstates Data Transport for utility line placement had been received. The sites and details were reviewed with the Board and both were given approval.
- NEMA has been contacted regarding the Spahr Culvert site on 574 Ave in District 1. Hopefully a response will be received by next week.
- The USDA through the Natural Resources and Conservation Service has an EWP Program available for stabilizing creek and river banks when FEMA funds do not apply but when a road, culvert or bridge is endangered.
- There are approximately 20 bridge inspections due by the end of May so he will be working on those, weather permitting.
- There will be a conference call with the Nebraska Dept of Roads that the Commissioners are welcome to sit in on.

Three bids for a new tri-axle dump truck were opened. The lowest bid received did not meet specifications, so the bid from Cornhusker of \$138,965 for a 2018 International and trade-in allowances was approved on motion by Sievers, second by Burbach. Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe – aye. Motion carried.

The courtroom table options were revisited by the Board and thoughts about the size and materials were discussed. Alternatives, necessity and security issues were brought up. A motion by Burbach and second by Sievers to table the table purchase until they could review the price and size alternatives. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe – aye. Motion carried.

Fee Reports: Jason Dwinell, Wayne County Sheriff's Office, \$1,063.59 (Mar Fees); Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$16,590.75 (Mar Fees).

Abbreviations: P - Personal Services, OE - Operating Expenses, SU - Supplies, MA - Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimbursement.

Claims:

GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$61,768.47; Kemnitz, Nicholas C., RE, 79.99; American Broad Band CLEC, OE, 2,137.90; Arnie's Ford Machinery, MA,RP, 166.79; Axon Enterprises Inc., SU, 336.00; Beiermann Electric, RP, 1,862.78; Best Buy Business Advantage ACO, CO, 92.27; Candlewood Suites, OE, 109.95; CardMember Service, OE, 64.98; CardMember Service, MA,OE, 87.94; CardMember Service, OE, 37.00; Carhart Lumber Company, RP, 36.99; Carroll Station Inc., The, MA, 87.47; Consolidated Management Company, OE, 71.64; DAS State Accounting, ER, 90.00; Dodge County Court, OE, 2.50; Eakes Office Solutions, SU,RP, 321.70; Eastern NE Telephone Company, OE, 94.33; Electronic Engineering, SU, 2,444.90; Ewalt Law Office PC LLO, OE, 2,268.50; Farmer's Co-operative, Pilger, MA, 32.82; Floor Maintenance, SU, 196.26; GIS Workshop, SU,CO, 1,500.00; GovConnection Inc., CO, 579.60; Hometown Leasing, ER, 122.92; JMB Mart Inc., MA, 16.83; Lutt Oil, MA,OE, 1,962.07; Madison County Sheriff, OE, 50.00; Microfilm Imaging Systems, ER, 115.00; MIPS Inc., ER,CO, 2,763.46; Nebraska Dept of Labor/Finance, RP, 120.00; Nebraska Law Enforcement Train Ctr, OE, 100.00; Northeast Nebraska Telephone Co, OE, 119.99; One Office Solution, SU, 231.76; Pierce County Sheriff's Dept, OE, 1,300.00; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 2,169.55; Region IV Inc., OE, 2,677.25; Sleuth Systems, SU, 2,924.00; Tacos & More, OE, 20.97; The Apothecary Shop, OE, 14.13; Thurston County Sheriff, OE, 4,800.00; US Cellular, OE, 492.16; UHS Premium Billing, PS, 51,521.91; Verizon Wireless, OE, 40.01; Wanek Pharmacy, OE, 247.74; Waste Connections of Nebraska, OE, 135.68; Wattier, Patti, OE, 450.00; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, 4.99; Wayne County Clerk of District Court, OE, 144.00; Wayne County Sheriff, OE, 253.96; Wayne County Treasurer, OE, 567.32; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 479.40; Wayne, City of, OE, 1,114.23; Wayne, City of, OE, 6,365.40; Woehler Trailer Court LLC, ER, 700.00

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$28,168.90; Appera, OE, 20.00; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 685.10; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, 37.99; Carroll, Village of, OE, 101.60; Caterpillar financial Services, ER, 3,871.41; CNH Industrial Capital America LLC, ER, 2,256.69; DNT Repair, RP, 175.00; Doffin, Rich Jr., RP, 500.00; Faith Regional Physician Services, OE, 69.50; Farmer's Co-operative, Pilger, OE, 383.68; Fredrickson Oil Company, RP, 16.00; Hank's Front End Service Inc., RP, 47.50; Hoskins Mfg Co Inc., RP, 101.82; Kelly Supply Company, RP, 153.78; Korth, Mark, SU, 400.00; Mc Collins Construction Inc, CO, 30,438.44; Martin Marietta Materials, MA, 4,466.43; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co Inc, MA, 23,030.40; Menard's, SU, 42.84; Midwest Service & Sales Co., SU,MA, 49,732.64; RDO Truck Centers, RP, 60.80; Stalp Gravel Company, MA, 23,131.14; Wayne Auto Parts, RPSU, 484.90; Wayne, City of, OE, 599.81; Weldon Parts Norfolk, RP, 97.92; Winside, Village of, OE, 258.83

LOGGING TAX FUND: Wayne Blue Devil Booster Club, OE, 1,500.00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 82.25; Winside Fire & Rescue, OE, 500.00

ROAD PRESERVATION & MODIFICATION FUND: Microfilm Imaging Systems, OE, 250.00; MIPS Inc, OE, 124.31

Meeting was adjourned.

Sharolyn Biermann, Deputy Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
) ss.
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 April 16, 2019, kept continuously 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 19th day of April, 2019.

Sharolyn Biermann, Deputy Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

Clerk's Office.

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

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Planning Commission
(Publ. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 7, 2019 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.

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

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

Heather Headley, Librarian
(Publ. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

AMENDEDED NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF NANA M. PETERSON, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 19-13

Notice is hereby given that on April 15, 2019, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Carter A. Peterson whose address is 502 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 25, 2019, or be forever barred.

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

Christina L. Ball (Bar Id. #21686)
Attorney for the Personal Representative
Baylor Evnen, LLP
Wells Fargo Center
1248 "O" Street, Suite 600
Lincoln, NE 68508
Telephone: 402.475.1075
Facsimile: 402.475.9515

(Publ. April 25, May 2, 9, 2019) ZNEZ

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NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: MICHAEL L. HART, 918 Main St Apt 17, WAYNE NE 68787, you are hereby notified that on October 2, 2018, CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION filed a suit against you in the Wayne County Court at docket CI18-133, the object in prayer of which was to secure a judgment against you in the amount of \$3,454.85, together with court costs, interest and attorney's fees as allowed by law. Unless you file your Answer with the Wayne County Court on or before the 28th day of May, 2019, the Petition against you will be considered as true and judgment will be entered against you accordingly.

By: Dennis P. Lee #16296

Lee Law Office
PO Box 45947, Omaha, NE 68145
Ph: (402) 334-8055 Fax: (402) 334-8072

Denny@leelawoffice.com
(Publ. April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2019) ZNEZ

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NOTICE

To: Arrow Financial Services, L.L.C.; and All persons having or claiming any interest in Lot Two (2), South Main Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; and

Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NW35W3) of Section Eighteen (18), Township Twenty-six (26) North, Range Four (4), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, described as: Commencing at a point 40 feet East and 346 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Southwest Quarter, and running thence due South parallel with the West line of said Quarter a distance of 55 feet, thence due East a distance of 200 feet, thence due North a distance of 55 feet, and thence due West a distance of 200 feet to the point of beginning; real names unknown.

You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of March, 2019, the plaintiffs, Coreen Clonch and Dennis W. Collins, filed their Complaint in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you, and each of you, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose on a certain deed of trust and to quiet title in fee simple in the plaintiffs to all of the real estate above specifically described and referred to in the caption of such Complaint, as against you and each of you. You are required to answer said Complaint on or before the 3rd day of June, 2019, otherwise said Complaint will be taken as true and default will be entered against you.

COREEN CLONCH, Plaintiff.

BY JEWELL & COLLINS

Her Attorneys.

105 South Second Street

Norfolk, NE 68701

(402) 371-4844

(Publ. April 11, 18, 23, May 2, 2019) ZNEZ

1 POP

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CI 19-10

COUNTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Plaintiff,

-vs-

The Estate of Roger Anderson; Elkhorn Valley Bank & Trust; Internal Revenue Service; The Village of Hoskins, Nebraska; Tenants in Possession, Real Name Unknown; The South 15 feet of Lot 9, and All of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 12, Original Town of Hoskins, Wayne County, Nebraska; and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to said real estate, real names unknown

Defendants.

TO: The Estate of Roger Anderson; Elkhorn Valley Bank & Trust; Internal Revenue Service; The Village of Hoskins, Nebraska; Tenants in Possession, Real Name Unknown; The South 15 feet of Lot 9, and All of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 12, Original Town of Hoskins, Wayne County, Nebraska; and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to said real estate, real names unknown.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 8th day of February, 2019, the County of Wayne filed a Petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and each of you which cause

appears in Case No. CI 19-10 of the Records of the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which Petition is in accordance with a Resolution adopted on the 21st day of August, 2018, by the Board of Commissioners for the County of Wayne in the State of Nebraska, for the foreclosure of tax liens on:

The South 15 feet Lot 9, and All of Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 12, Original Town of Hoskins, Wayne County, Nebraska

That the real estate described herein and in the Petition were subject to taxation for County and Municipal subdivisions and special assessments for the several years as enumerated in the Petition and the Exhibits thereto attached and by reference made a part thereof, that unless the same is paid by you or any of you, that a Decree will be entered in said Court foreclosing and forever barring you and each of you of any and all claims upon interest or estate in, right of title to, or lien upon or equity of redemption in or to said herein described real estate that the same or so much as may be necessary to satisfy the Plaintiff's lien together with costs shall be sold in accordance with the law and for such other further relief as equity requires and as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are required to answer said Petition on or before the 10th day of June, 2019.

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

Plaintiff,

By Amy K. Miller, No. 23254

Wayne County Attorney

P.O. Box 33

Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 833-1440

(Publ. April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2019) ZNEZ

1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CI 19-9

COUNTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, Plaintiff,

-vs-

James E. Church and Connie M. Church, Husband and Wife; Tenants in Possession, Real Name Unknown; Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼NE¼), of Section 10, Township 27, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point where the North boundary line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company right-of-way intersects the East boundary line of said Section 10; thence Northwesterly along said North boundary line of said railroad, 1,000 feet; thence Southwesterly 71 feet; thence Northwesterly along said railroad 150 feet to the point of beginning; thence Northeasterly 67 feet; thence Northwesterly 235 feet, more or less, to a point on the North boundary line of said railroad; thence Southeasterly 235 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to said real estate, real names unknown

Defendants.

TO: James E. Church and Connie M. Church, Husband and Wife; Tenants in Possession, Real Name Unknown; Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼NE¼), of Section 10, Township 27, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point where the North boundary line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company right-of-way intersects the East boundary line of said Section 10; thence Northwesterly along said North boundary line of said railroad, 1,000 feet; thence Southwesterly 71 feet; thence Northwesterly along said railroad 150 feet to the point of beginning; thence Northeasterly 67 feet; thence Northwesterly 235 feet, more or less, to a point on the North boundary line of said railroad; thence Southeasterly 235 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to said real estate, real names unknown

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 13th day of February, 2019, the County of Wayne filed an Amended Petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, against you and each of you which cause appears in Case No. CI 19-9 of the Records of the Clerk of the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which Petition is in accordance with a Resolution adopted on the 21st day of August, 2018, by the Board of Commissioners for the County of Wayne in the State of Nebraska, for the foreclosure of tax liens on:

Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SE¼NE¼), of Section 10, Township 27, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point where the North boundary line of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company right-of-way intersects the East boundary line of said Section 10; thence Northwesterly along said North boundary line of said railroad, 1,000 feet; thence Southwesterly 71 feet; thence Northwesterly along said railroad 150 feet to the point of beginning; thence Northeasterly 67 feet; thence Northwesterly 235 feet, more or less, to a point on the North boundary line of said railroad; thence Southeasterly 235 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning

That the real estate described herein and in the Petition were subject to taxation for County and Municipal subdivisions and special assessments for the several years as enumerated in the Petition and the Exhibits thereto attached and by reference made a part thereof, that unless the same is paid by you or any of you, that a Decree will be entered in said Court foreclosing and forever barring you and each of you of any and all claims upon interest or estate in, right of title to, or lien upon or equity of redemption in or to said herein described real estate that the same or so much as may be necessary to satisfy the Plaintiff's lien together with costs shall be sold in accordance with the law and for such other further relief as equity requires and as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that you are required to answer said Petition on or before the 10th day of June, 2019.

THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

Plaintiff,

By Amy K. Miller, No. 23254

Wayne County Attorney

P.O. Box 33

Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 833-1440

(Publ. April 18, 25, May 2, 9, 2019) ZNEZ

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, May 6, 2019, 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 Section 152.080 (D) Exceptions & (M) Permitted Conditional Use, of the B-1 Highway Business District. The applicant, Wayne Veterinary Clinic (Mark and Lauri Zink), wish to build closer than 100 feet from the border of their property. Address is 610 Thorman Street.

At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the preliminary plan for "Southeast Addition to the City of Wayne". The applicant for the request is the City of Wayne.

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. April 25, 2019) ZNEZ

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION

Meeting Date: Monday, April 8, 2019 at 7:00 PM Location: Elementary Library

Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz; John Thies, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Ryan Brogren, Superintendent; Mr. Shoff; Principal: Mrs. Remm

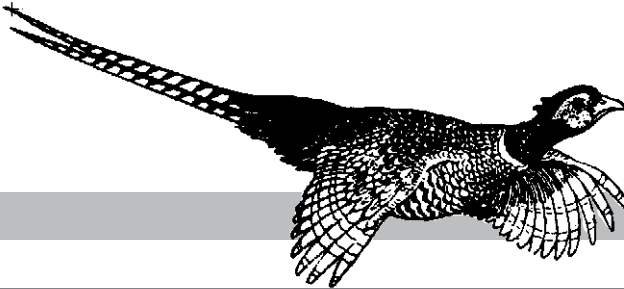
President Jon Jaeger called the meeting to order and pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room. President Jaeger led the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. He welcomed the guests and the visitors and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board. Penny Baier signed in and requested the Board offer the teacher's an early retirement incentive. Mrs. Baier gave positive reasonings of why this should be considered.

Motion by Jaeger, second by Thies to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: The Agenda; The minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on March 11, 2019 with the following corrections in the paragraphs (11 & 17) concerning the hiring of Carlene Fisher as the new PE teacher (remove the wording "long-term sub" and replacing with "teacher"); The minutes of the Special Board meetings held on March 4, 2019 and March 11, 2019; and an out Option Enrollment. Ayes- Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk. Nays-none.

Mr. Shoff presented the Financial Report, Budget and the Claims. He told the Board the County draws for the month and explained there maybe the possibility of borrowing from the Special Building fund next month.

Discussions began with the Negotiations committee stating the financial part of negotiations have been settled with the increase of \$500.00 making the base \$35,900.00 for the 2019-2020 school year. More negotiations regarding the language of the agreement still needs to be settled.

Facility discussion began with Mr. Shoff presenting two closed bids to President Jaeger. Jaeger opened the bids for the cement work. The two bids were from Lurz Concrete



Opinion

MIKE'S MIC

Destination vacation is up in the air

By MIKE RENNING

mikesportshome@yahoo.com

The Darling Wife and I are creeping towards a "significant" age of our marriage.

In our defense, we got married at a very young age.

In fact, I think it may have been a prearranged union from our parents...oh, never mind – the number of years is not as important as the "lesson".

We have been married long enough, the little Lady can start five stories at the same time, never finish one of them and I know exactly what she is saying.

The other evening, she started to ask me to get her something while she was watching the QVC Network.

Then she asked me how my day had gone – then she asked if I had talked with one of our children – then she asked what I ate for lunch and then she wondered if I had the oil changed in her car lately and never finished asking what she wanted me to retrieve.

I immediately got up from the couch, where I was doing anything besides watching the QVC Network...in fact, I think I was petting her beagle, Jake.

I went to the bedroom, retrieved her purse, told her fine, I hadn't spoken with Mikenzie for a while and her car needed the oil changed.

The conversation continued with a couple of comments about her job, where she asked if I had ever met a certain new person at her job, she had Subway for lunch and she wondered if we had any chicken breasts in the freezer.

Now, I'm not a fan of chicken. Gizzards I love, chicken wings I can tolerate, and the Darling Wife's Mother's fried chicken is beyond description – the dark pieces.

I also responded I had met the person in question and a 12-inch Italian BMT would be wonderful at the hour we were having the conversation.

At any rate, the conversation moved to our anniversary next winter and where she "thought" we should go together.

Some of the best vacations we have had were on significant anniversaries.

We went to Hawaii on our 15th, we've been to Puerto Rico, Arizona, Utah and other warmer destinations.

You can tell, most of these destinations include water and or a beach.

I have wasted more time in the sand than I care to admit.

Which I hinted during the conversation, but by then the Darling



Wife was back on the oil change.

To be married as long as the Darling Wife and I have been betrothed, it takes some compromise.

Compromise refers to a statement from me – usually of the variety of, "wherever you think, Honey."

She hates when I call her "Honey".

Our anniversary is next winter, so we started trimming back dates available for both of us to go on vacation...at the same time...as in together.

We came up with a week in November and a week in March.

The lovely, little Lady immediately came up with an inclusive cruise.

My idea of being on a boat will always include either a kayak or some type of fishing – smaller the water the better.

My thoughts were a football game destination in November or a baseball spring training destination in March.

No water, no boats.

In the spirit of compromise, we're going to Bora Bora.

I'm not sure they even play rugby in Bora Bora, much less football or baseball.

The good news is, no cruise.

The bad news is more sand.

I think by the time I get to select our destination, we'll be lucky to get to Las Vegas and make sure we are getting our 12 hours of sleep for the day.

But, remember, if you want to get to these significant anniversaries, you must have compromise.

A little give and take – a little "keep your mouth shut."

Oh, and she's getting the oil changed in her car today.

Capitol View Prisons still overcrowded, is there any relief?

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

The state's prisons remain overcrowded. They are short-staffed and the current employees are overworked. Assaults on staff continue. The watched pot continues to boil.

Nebraska's prison system currently has 2,127 more inmates than design capacity, putting it at 163% capacity. If that number doesn't go down, Nebraska must declare a prison-overcrowding emergency on July 1, 2020.

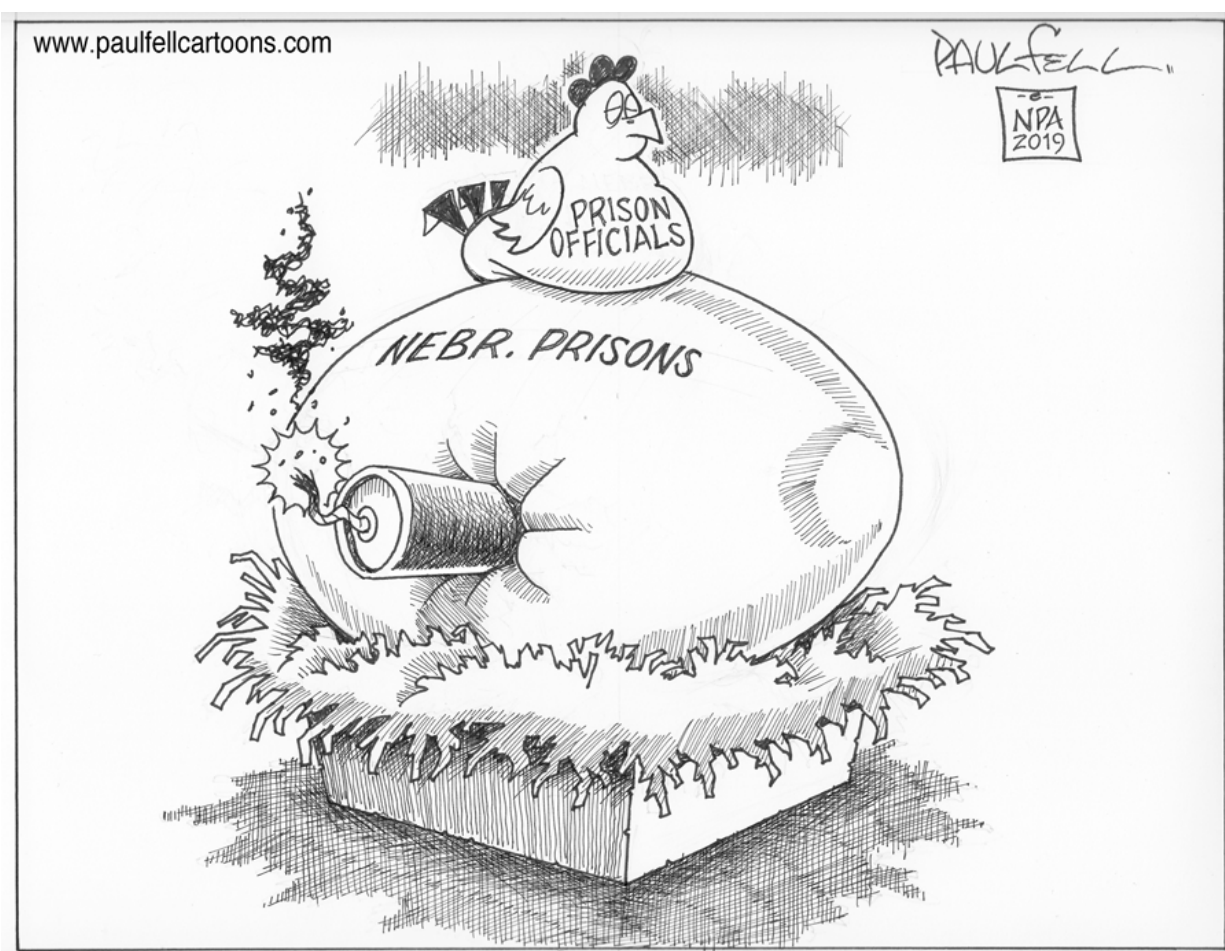
It's not a good situation for staff or those who are incarcerated. It's frustrating to say the least and what led the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Steve Lathrop of Omaha to offer a bill (LB686) that would change the timeline for what happens after the Correctional System Overcrowding Emergency is declared. It's not a matter of if, but when.

The current trigger, a population more than 140% of design capacity on July 1, 2020, requires the governor to declare an overcrowding emergency. Lathrop said that means the parole board would have to look through the list of inmates and begin paroling inmates until they get to 125%.

That's not going to happen in an afternoon, Lathrop said. Relying on the Parole Board to be mindful of its obligation under statute and to be mindful of public safety, hopefully it will be done in a thoughtful way.

Lathrop's bill, a priority of the Judiciary Committee, proposes changing the hard deadline to a stair-step reduction in six-month increments. From July 1, 2020 through December 31, 2020, the Department of Corrections would need to get to 140%. Then, starting January 1, 2021 through June 31, 2021, it would drop another 5 percent and so on through January 1, 2022.

Corrections Director Scott Frakes, testified in opposition to the bill. He said arbitrary benchmarks that are not possible to attain within the described time frames would do nothing to improve the prison system. It will not cause the prison population to drop to an acceptable level. Measures



to address crowding take time, strategic planning and perseverance.

Frakes, appointed by the governor in 2015, has had time. Numerous reports have pointed to overcrowding as the cause for unrest in the system, including two deadly "incidents" (we used to call them riots) at the maximum security prison in Tecumseh that left four dead. Pleas for reform through sentencing and programming have been around decades.

Time, planning and perseverance. Seems like it took no time for the department to carry out the execution of a death row inmate after voters approved a repeal of the Legislature's ban on the death penalty. I guess some things CAN move ahead quickly in the prison system.

Frakes blames a ballooning inmate population that has left the system at a recent count of 5,502 incarcerated people. The system is designed to hold a total 3,375 inmates in its facilities in

McCook, York, Lincoln, Omaha and Tecumseh.

Only Alabama, with its 182 percent overcrowding, outranks Nebraska. Nationwide, prison population is at 103 percent of capacity, ranking it 113th in the world.

Frakes told the Judiciary Committee that the department needs \$50 million – the request is in his budget before the Appropriations Committee – to add 384 beds at Community Corrections in Lincoln. But those will be several years away if the request is approved.

He said some of the money would be used to switch the security levels of the Tecumseh State Correctional Institution and Lincoln Correctional Center. The plan is to turn Tecumseh from a maximum into a medium security prison to help with some of the staffing issues (too few and too inexperienced).

Prison reform activist John

Krejci, a retired Nebraska Wesleyan University sociology professor, has been discussing issues with the department and lawmakers for at least 20 years. He says it's important to look at sentencing and at after care.

Krejci says many inmates are serving short sentences for low-level drug offenses, driving under the influence and other nonviolent crimes such as forgery and bad checks. Treatment in the community is a better alternative to incarceration. Aftercare-supervision, aid in housing and job search, and alcohol and drug treatment are better ways to spend corrections dollars to prevent the situation.

I agree. I like Senator Lathrop's practical approach to handling the mandated emergency release in the short term. Krejci's suggestions are by far the best long-term solutions at this point.

Let's hope the Department listens.

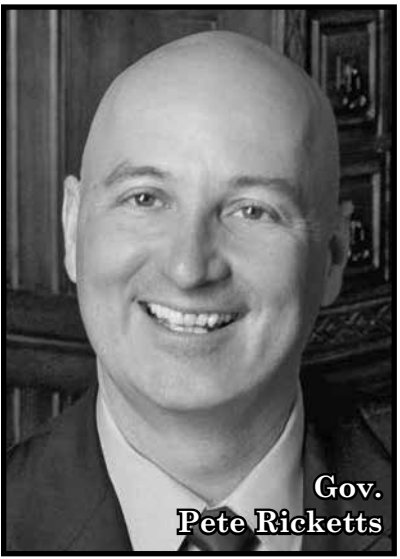
Break the endless cycle of tax and spend

This week, the Legislature's Revenue Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on LB 289, a bill proposing the largest tax increase in the history of Nebraska.

The bill raises the sales tax to its highest level ever for an estimated \$210 million sales tax increase on Nebraska families. It raises the cigarette tax. It also imposes new taxes on plumbing and HVAC services, bottled water, candy, and veterinary care among other items. This will make many basic necessities, such as cars, appliances, and pet vaccinations more expensive for working Nebraskans. It will also raise the cost of common amenities like gym memberships and TVs.

Worst of all, LB 289 proposes to take away \$224 million in existing property tax relief and redirect it to increase spending. Right now, Nebraskans receive a credit from the state that provides property tax relief by reducing your tax bill. The Revenue Committee is proposing to wipe out this credit to fund government's spending addiction.

Some Senators have argued that they cannot deliver property tax relief without these proposals. History and common sense, however, tell us the Legislature's plan will not work. In the past, Nebraska has tried to provide property tax relief by raising



other taxes and pumping significant amounts of money into state aid to schools. Every time, we have ended up with record high property taxes within a few short years. If Senators raise taxes again, we can expect the same results.

Nebraskans want to see real property tax relief, not smoke and mirrors. It's time for Senators to break the seemingly endless cycle of taxing and spending in Nebraska. To do so, they need to get back to the basics and control spending. Here are a few ways the Legislature can deliver true property tax relief without raising your taxes:

Budget Discipline: The key to tax

relief is controlling spending. Just like your family, government should live within a budget. If state and local government do not control spending, there will be no tax relief and possibly tax increases in the future. If they do control spending, they will have room to do tax relief every year – like I proposed in each of my budgets!

Direct Property Tax Relief: By controlling spending, the state delivers \$224 million of direct property tax relief annually to Nebraskans. In January, I proposed an additional \$51 million in annual property tax relief, bringing the new total to \$275 million, or almost double from when I took office. The Revenue Committee is proposing to end the practice of delivering direct relief; instead, they want to redirect these resources away from you and into school budgets.

Limit Local Tax Growth: We have a complicated property tax system full of assessments, valuations, levies, and boards. Right now, there's no limit on the money local government can take from you, which means your property tax bill is often an unpleasant surprise. By limiting the annual growth in taxes, we can create certainty for taxpayers. I proposed LR 8CA this year to limit growth in local taxes, however, the Revenue Committee has voted down my proposal. They refuse to let Nebraskans vote on this issue.

Valuation Reform: For tax purposes, Nebraska values property based on market value. This works well in many cases, but not when valuing farm and ranch land. Many ag states use an income potential system for assessing property for tax purposes, and Nebraska should do the same. This would ensure that taxes better reflect current commodity prices and the land's ability to produce—helping protect future generations of family farms.

Basic Funding: While the state provides \$1.4 billion annually to fund K-12 schools, many school districts receive relatively little aid. To fix this, I support providing a basic level of funding for schools on a per-student basis. This can be done using existing state revenues without raising taxes, and it ensures every school district receives a basic level of state support.

These are just a few of the ways your Senator can deliver property tax relief for you this session. If you want to see the Legislature control spending instead of raising taxes, I hope that you will contact your Senator. You can find all their contact information at www.NebraskaLegislature.gov. If you have a question on this topic or any other, you are welcome to contact me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or (402) 471-2244.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature. The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Got News?

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•

Fax:

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Publisher
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Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Wayne City Council Members

First Ward Terri Buck — 369-1740 Chris Woehler — 369-0051	Third Ward Dwayne Spieker — 518-8813 Jason Karsky — 369-3877
Second Ward Jennifer Sievers — 833-1234 Matt Eischeid — 375-1944	Fourth Ward Jon Haase — 375-3811 Jill Brodersen 833-5504

Mayor
Cale Giese
369-2145

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.

Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS Save the date- Love A Lop Farm 30th annual Swap Meet

Love A Lop Farm is having their 30th annual Swap Meet at the Love A Lop Farm in Allen, June 8 and 9. We are expecting vendors with animals, crafts, antiques, garden produce, tools, fishing tackle, custom-made t-shirts and flea market items.

Two playgrounds are available for children and a free petting pen. Starting at 10:30 Saturday morning, there will be an egg hunting contest for small kids. The eggs will be filled with money, prizes and gift cards from the lunch wagon.

At around 11:30, there will be a best-dressed pet contest. Any pet can participate. A big trophy will be awarded around 1:30, with the Crow Like a Rooster contest at the koi pond on the bridge. Following that,

will be the Squeak Like a Pig contest. All ages welcome and eligible for the beautiful trophy. This is a friendly, fun family swap.

All hoof stock, including those from Nebraska, must have health papers. Out-of-state vendors are required to have port of entry permits. The only cattle and pigs allowed are miniatures. The event is always looking for new vendors. For more information call Val at (712) 281-0596.

Vendor space is \$20 for the two days. The event costs \$3 for general admission and children are free.

Find Love A Lop Farm on Facebook.

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NEWS

Wakefield-Allen Athletic Awards banquet

The Wakefield-Allen athletic awards banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 14 beginning at 6 p.m. at the new Wakefield civic center. Dinner and dessert will be provided.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Cost to attend is \$12 per adult and \$6 for children PK-10 years old. There will be no cost for junior high and high school athletes. Doors will open at 5 p.m. for athletes and their families. At 5:30, doors will open to the public.

Driver's Education classes offered this summer

Drivers Education will begin Tuesday, May 21 at 9:00 a.m. with Cliff Wiseman as the instructor. The charge is \$210 for Allen students and \$260 for a student from another district. This fee must be paid before classes begin. There is a sign up sheet in Stephanie's office.

Student must be 14 by October 15, 2019 to take these classes - if the student has a Learner's Permit or School Permit, they need to have it with them when signing up. A Learner's Permit is required before Driver's Education classes are over.

A schedule of classroom / driving

times are available on the school calendar at allenschools.org

Allen-Wakefield FFA annual banquet and labor auction

The annual FFA banquet and labor auction is scheduled for Tuesday, April 30 in the Allen Consolidated Schools gym. A catered meal will begin at 6 p.m. with a labor auction to follow. The catered meal is free will donation.

Elementary zoo trip

The Kindergarten through 6th grade classes will be attending a field trip to the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha on Friday, May 10. Students will leave at approximately 8:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Parents must pick up their child after the trip. More information regarding times and traveling will be available soon. Be on the lookout for permission slips and more information.

Upcoming events

Friday, April 27:

-Elementary MAPs and Aims Web Testing

-Life Skills Field Trip - 10 a.m.-3 p.m. - Depart 9 a.m. - Return 3:30 p.m.

-JH Track @ Creighton Invite - 12 p.m. - Depart 10:15 a.m. - Dismiss 10 a.m.

-Spring Concert - Grades 5-12 - Gym - 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 27:

-HS track Lewis & Clark Conference - @ Plainview - 9:30 a.m. - Depart 7:30 a.m.

Monday, April 29:

-JH and HS NSCAS Testing-Multipurpose Room

-HS Golf - Lewis & Clark @ Plainview - 10:00 A.M. - Depart 8:30 a.m. - Dismiss 8:20 a.m.

-Rescheduled from 4/11 - HS track Homer Invite - @ Homer - 3 p.m. - Depart 1:15 p.m. - Dismiss 1 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30:

-Elementary AIMS Web Testing

-JH track Winside Invitational - @ Laurel - 10 a.m. - Depart 9 a.m. - Dismiss 8:45 a.m.

-FFA Banquet set up 5 p.m. and through out the day

-FFA Banquet - Gym - Catered Meal - Free Will Donation - Labor Auction - 6 p.m.-Pender Elementary Honor Band - Pender High School - Concert 5:30 p.m. - Depart 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, May 1:

-Elementary NSCAS Testing

-LifeServe Blood Drive - School Commons - 1:30 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

ALLEN COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS

First Lutheran Church events

Mary, Martha, Moscato, Chapter 29 at 6 p.m. at the parsonage. Chapter 6 of "Inspired" will be discussed.

Birthdays

April 26: Heidi Keil

April 28: Misti Isom

Anniversaries

April 25: Dwight and Ronnie Gotch

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Increased grain bin hazards can result from recent floods

Under normal conditions, grain and grain bins pose many safety hazards. Once damaged by floodwaters, safety risks around grain and storage bins are even higher.

In every reclamation situation, personal safety must be of the utmost concern. Assembling appropriate and effective personal protective equipment (PPE) should be the first step in all grain bin reclamation activities.

"Use of respirators (dust masks) and goggles or some form of eye protection is critical," said Aaron Yoder, Ph.D., associate professor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Public Health. "An N95 mask or one that provides even greater protection is crucial for protecting you from mold and other bacteria that may be growing in wet grain or inside a compromised bin."

Choose a dust mask that is certified by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH). NIOSH-certified dust masks will have a NIOSH (N) rating on the mask and will have two straps to ensure a proper fit. When used properly, a mask labeled as N95 removes at least 95 percent of airborne particles. Dust masks are available in N99, and N100 efficiency levels.

Anyone with a breathing condition such as asthma should not enter a bin that has suspected mold damage, as the mold can significantly aggravate asthma symptoms. Individuals with health issues such as a compromised immune system (due to cancer treatment or immune suppressing medications) are very vulnerable to contracting serious illness related to mold. Children should never enter grain bins.

Long pants and waterproof boots also are effective PPE while working in post-flood recovery. Duct tape can be used to attach the top of the boot to your pants. This will reduce the chance of getting moisture and grain in your boots.

Other key PPE includes a long-sleeved shirt, protective gloves (rated to protect against sharp materials, chemicals, solvents, etc.). Kevlar gloves have a wide variety of industrial applications, since they are cut- and abrasion-resistant and provide protection against both heat and cold.

Insurance companies have policies that should be followed prior to beginning any restoration work. Digital im-

ages are easily captured and stored. However, insurance professionals are likely to require documentation of specific issues/items.

There are many advantages for bringing in experts such as bin manufacturers and engineers to assess bin damage. Before anyone approaches a damaged bin, all electrical, gas and other types of utilities should be turned off.

Some common damages to look for in the bin include compromised caulking seals, sheared bolts and elongated holes, misaligned doors, and any damage that occurred during a shift of the bin and/or the foundation.

Inside a compromised bin, in addition to mold and spore inhalation, hazards include grain entrapment. Undetected loading, unloading and grain management equipment damage can also pose serious safety hazards.

None of a compromised bin's electrical or gas-powered equipment should be turned on before an inspector has checked it out. Utility companies often provide these kinds of services.

Grain in elevated bins may be protected from flood waters, but the bin foundation may be compromised.

"If the foundation has been damaged, there's potential for the foundation to crack and for the bin to tip over," Dr. Yoder said. "Inspection done by your bin manufacturer or installer will help identify any hazards caused to your elevated bin by flood waters."

When it comes to salvaging damaged grain, he said each bin site needs to be assessed carefully to determine whether grain can be reclaimed.

"Grain vacuums will be helpful to many bin owners," Dr. Yoder said. "All the safety practices related to working around flowing grain apply to those using a grain vacuum for reclamation or any other purpose."

Confined entry safety practices for grain bins include:

- De-energize (turn off) and disconnect, lockout and tag or block off all mechanical, electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic equipment, especially grain-moving equipment.
- Workers cannot be inside the bin when grain is being removed.
- Prohibit walking down grain or any other practices where a worker walks on grain to make it flow.
- Prohibit entry onto or below a bridging condition, or where grain is built up on the side of the bin.

• Provide each worker entering a bin from a level at or above stored grain with a body harness with a lifeline or boatswain's chair. Ensure that the lifeline is positioned and of sufficient length to prevent a worker from sinking further than waist-deep in grain.

• Provide works with rescue equipment, such as winch systems that are specifically suited for rescue from the bin.

• Station an observer who is equipped to provide assistance and perform rescue operations outside the bin.

• Test the air within a bin for oxygen content and the presence of hazardous gases before entry.

Safety practices specific to grain vacuums include:

• Ensure that the vacuum has an emergency stop device.

• Make grain vacuum operators

aware of hazardous conditions caused by clumped or spoiled grain.

• Enforce manufacturer's guidelines for safe operation of the vacuum, including working at a shallow angle and frequently moving the vacuum intake. Avoid forming a cone depression in the grain. Rather, work to keep the grain surface level and work from the outside wall and move inward.

Grain vacuums may be used infrequently, making it critical to review operation procedures prior to using the vacuum. Thoroughly review the operating manual and check to make sure all safety shields and features are in place and operating. Check the vacuum to ensure it is in good repair.

Grain vacuums provide powerful suction and any attempt to troubleshoot the vacuum must be done after it's turned off. Extra caution is required when using a grain vacuum to work with damaged grain.

DHHS promotes Child Abuse Prevention Month

The key to preventing child abuse and neglect is strengthening families. The Department of Health and Human Services' (DHHS) Division of Children and Family Services (CFS) aims to keep families together, when it's safe to do so, by building up parents, identifying and empowering support systems and providing assistance, when needed, to protect children from trauma.

"Prevention starts well before child welfare agencies are involved," said Dannelle Smith, DHHS Chief Executive Officer. "We know that partnering with parents is the best thing we can do to help protect children. DHHS is focused on establishing protective factors in both families and communities."

The Nebraska Family Helpline, (888) 866-8660, is a 24/7 crisis, support and referral service provided by DHHS to assist parents and families.

"Creating stable families and safe home environments includes encouraging parental resilience, fostering strong social connections, knowledge of parenting and childhood development and providing concrete supports in times of need," said Matt Wallen, Director of the Division of Children and Family Services. "Each year, approximately 75 percent of calls to the Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline are related to neglect. Sometimes, it's the lack of basic needs like food and shelter that puts a child at risk. ACCESS-Nebraska helps people live better lives by providing assistance to help meet a families' basic needs."

Statewide, the ACCESSNebraska economic assistance phone number is (800) 383-4278.

DHHS local partners promote prevention through family supports. This includes the community collaborative s that make up Bring Up Nebraska, local foundations, faith-based organizations, community agencies, Family Action Support Teams, Managed Care Organization collaborations and schools.

Additionally, Nebraska is leading the nation in child abuse prevention as one of first states to commit to fully implementing the Family First Prevention Services Act (FFPSA), signed

into law by Congress in February 2018. The FFPSA reforms the federal child welfare financing stream to provide prevention services to families who are at risk of entering the child welfare system. DHHS is developing an FFPSA implementation plan to be rolled out October 1.

When children do enter the child welfare system, secondary prevention efforts include Community Response, Alternative Response, non-court case management and other initiatives designed to minimize the trauma children sustain when removed from their homes and families.

Kinship and family placement are another priority. In 2017, Nebraska ranked 6th in the nation with 93% of children being placed with family. That represented a 17 percent increase in family placement compared to 2007, ranking Nebraska second in the nation for improvement over that 10 year span.

"Prevention simply means supporting families to help keep kids out of the child welfare system," said Wallen. "In 2018, the Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline received more than 38,000 calls. Despite the increase in calls, there were fewer accepted calls than in previous years, a result of being better equipped to provide prevention and stabilizing resources to families. In 2018, CFS removed 12.2 percent fewer children from their homes, compared to the previous year. Such data highlights DHHS' commitment to keeping families together, when it's safe to do so, and further demonstrates the impact prevention has on Nebraska families."

Child Abuse Prevention Month recognition events have been held across Nebraska, including constructing pinwheel gardens, wearing blue for prevention, social media campaigns, partner gatherings and a gubernatorial proclamation recognizing April as Child Abuse Prevention month in Nebraska.

A Facebook Live broadcast focused on the Child Abuse & Neglect Hotline will be held at Monday, April 29 at 11:45 on the DHHS Facebook page. Search @NEDHHS on Facebook to view.

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE - Wayne County

The first half of the 2018 real estate and personal property taxes become delinquent May 1, 2019.

According to an Attorney General Opinion, 14% interest must be charged on payments made on May 1st and after.

Payments must be made by April 30th and mail must be postmarked by April 30th, to avoid interest.

Please send in your payment along with your statement to:
Tammy Paustian - Wayne County Treasurer
510 Pearl Street, Ste 4 - Wayne, NE 68787

You may also use our drop box on the north side of the Courthouse for your convenience. My office will send your receipt.

PERSONAL PROPERTY IS DUE MAY 1, 2019

- PLEASE SUBMIT THE DEPRECIATION WORKSHEET FROM YOUR CURRENT INCOME TAX RETURN TO THE WAYNE COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, OR EMAIL TO assessor@wayne.nacone.org.
- If you have an extension on your taxes, you still need to bring in a list of your purchases by May 1.
- The penalty for filing after May 1 is 10% of the tax due, and filing on or after July 1 is 25% of the tax due.
- FAILURE TO REPORT ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY ON OR BEFORE MAY 1 WILL RESULT IN A FORFEITURE OF THE (UP TO) \$10,000 EXEMPTION UNDER THE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX RELIEF ACT FOR THE PERSONAL PROPERTY NOT TIMELY REPORTED.

If you have any questions, please contact the Assessor's Office at (402) 375-1979.
DAWN DUFFY - WAYNE COUNTY ASSESSOR
510 PEARL - WAYNE, NE 68787

CITY OF WAYNE PET REGISTRATION RENEWAL MONTH

Starting May 1 thru May 31, 2019 all pet registrations must be renewed for all dogs and cats within the city limits of Wayne. Registration fees during this period will be \$6.00 per dog or cat. Current proof of rabies vaccinations will be needed at time of licensing. Licenses can be obtained at the Wayne Police Department 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. On or after June 1, 2019, all pet registrations will be considered delinquent with an increased fee of \$21.00 per pet. Non compliance could result in a court appearance for failing to license your pets.

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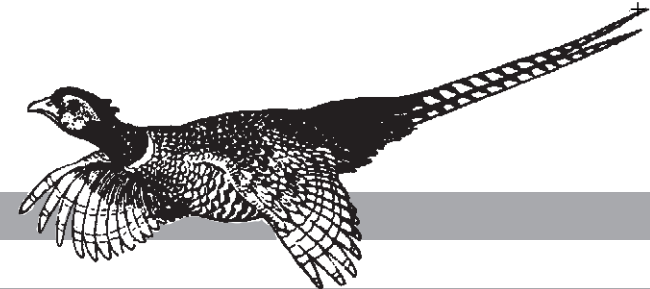
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Helping young children recover after a natural disaster School Lunches

Adapted from with Permission from Dr. Kristie Brandt and Dr. Bruce Perry, *Helping Young Children Recover after the Northern California Wild Fires* published Oct. 17, 2017

After the flood disasters that

recently happened in Nebraska many children and their parents may be experiencing varying levels of distress related to events associated with this natural disaster.

The way in which this time of acute stress is handled can be very predictive of the long-term impact of the natural disasters on each of us, especially children. The most important thing you can do right now is to help your child feel safe and protected. This is the first step in the mental health or emotional recovery process.

Many people may tell you that your child has been traumatized or that s/he have experienced a traumatic event. "Trauma" is what the person experiences inside and is not the event itself, so one child may be experiencing traumatic stress while another child may not. Because the experience is within each person,

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

adults should carefully watch for behavioral changes that can provide clues into what the child is experiencing.

In this acute or early phase after an event like the floods, children may display a wide range of symptoms, from showing no behavioral changes at all to behavior changes such as becoming tearful, aggressive, or not wanting their parent (teacher or other caregiver) out of their sight.

Care should be taken not to assume that the child showing almost no behavioral change is not experiencing any distress from this natural disaster. Many children will internalize their distress, showing few outward signs, while other children will externalize and their distress becomes easier to see. Watch for the following signs of post-flood distress in children that represent distinct changes from their usual way of behaving:

Sleeping too much or too little (including difficulty getting to sleep, staying asleep, or waking up);

Eating too much or too little; Physically more active or less active;

Being more talkative or less talkative, or being unusually quiet or remote;

Being afraid to go to sleep or afraid of the dark (again, a distinct change from usual);

Becoming more angry, tearful, or aggressive than usual;

Changes in elimination (bowel or bladder) including bedwetting or diarrhea;

Somatic complaints like a stomach ache, headache, nausea, body aches, etc.;

Fear or big responses to loud or sudden noises, sirens, household sounds, etc.;

Difficulty separating from parents or other important people in the child's life;

Rituals of patterned behavior like rocking, thumb sucking, or humming, that is new;

Other sudden, new changes in a

child's baseline behavior;

Such signs and symptoms are often indications of: 1) the distress children and adults may feel about the unpredictable nature of an event like this; 2) recovering from the enormity of the event itself; or, 3) the fear of recurrence. Check with your child's health care provider if anything presents that is extreme or worries you.

Watch for what your child is telling you they need. Your nearby presence or the nearby presence of another trusted caregiver or teacher is probably the single most important factor in helping a child recover in a healthy way from a disturbing event. Your child will "re-regulate" or recover best from any stressful event with the loving support and mindful efforts of those they trust and are closely connected to (parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, close friends, caregivers, and educators).

For more information on children and trauma in general, visit the Child Trauma Academy's informational website at: <http://childtrauma.org>.

View the entire article at flood.unl.edu, along with many other resources for the family.

May Calendar

May 1: 4-H Council Camp Scholarship Applications DUE.

May 4: Clover Kid Meeting (Reg. DUE April 29).

May 4: Teen Supremes.

May 6-7: Aquafest.

May 10: District & State Horse Show Horse ID's & Entries DUE.

May 10: Horse Levels completed to exhibit at District & State Horse Shows.

May 14: Life on the Farm.

May 20: 4-H Council.

May 27: Memorial Day Observed, Extension Office Closed.

May 29: YQCA (Quality Assurance), Wayne, 1 and 6 p.m.

May 30: YQCA (Quality Assurance), Haskell Ag Lab, Concord, 1 and 6 p.m.

May 31: District Public Speaking Contest (entries DUE May 13).

May 31: Market Meat Goat Weigh-in, Breeding Meat Goats come for ID, County ID's DUE.

May 31: Market Sheep Weigh-in, County ID's DUE.

May 31: Breeding Sheep County ID's DUE.

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (April 29 - May 3)

Monday: Breakfast — Lunch — Egg and bacon toast. Lunch — Orange chicken, Aisian rice, tea roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Glazed donut. Lunch — Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Lunch —

Thursday: Breakfast — Lunch —

Friday: Breakfast — Lunch —

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.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (April 29 - May 3)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Super nachos.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch — Crispito.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Chicken nuggets.

Friday: Breakfast — Dutch waffle. Lunch — Fiestada.

Menus are the same for Elementary, Middle and High School and are subject to change. Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (April 29 - May 3)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast, pineapple. Lunch — Meatloaf slices, green beans, whole grain roll, oranges.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Long John donuts, string cheese, strawberries. Lunch — Oriental chicken, egg roll, apples.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes & sausage, oranges. Lunch — Mini corndogs, baked

beans, whole grain bun, peaches.

Thursday: Breakfast — Dutch waffles, oranges. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, homemade bun, pears.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal & nutri grain bar, bananas. Lunch — Rib sandwich, broccoli, juice. Milk and juice are served every day with breakfast. Milk is served with lunch.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (April 29 - May 3)

Monday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Chicken fajita, flat bread, lettuce, peas, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Pulled pork on bun, sweet potato, cauliflower, strawberries.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Late start - no breakfast. Lunch — Cream turkey on potatoes, dinner roll, carrots, pears.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Beef patty on a bun, tomato, baked beans, applesauce.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pizza, green beans, broccoli, 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 (April 29 - May 3)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken quesadilla, corn, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Chicken teriyaka, rice, Oriental vegetables, pineapple, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Steak fingers, cooked carrots, peaches, pretzel stick.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Tator tot nachos, refried beans, fruit cocktail, churros.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pizza, California vegetables, pears. Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar available daily. Milk served with all meals.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
April 25 - April 28
Avengers Endgame
PG13
Thursday: 7:00 p.m.
Friday: 7:00 p.m.
Saturday: 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 2:00 p.m.
Admission \$5
COMING SOON: Breakthrough, John Wick 3
310 Main Street Wayne
402-833-1833
majesticmain.org
Titles and times subject to change. Please check the website!
Courtesy of Hasemann Funeral Home Scott & Mary Kay Hasemann

Happy Birthday Greetings to Mona Loberg
Please send birthday cards in care of her daughter, Roberta Christensen, 14823 Sharon Circle, Bennington, NE 68007. Wishing Mona a great birthday and many more

If you see Billy Loberg on April 25 wish him a very happy Birthday. If you don't see him, send card to: 56850 863 Road Carroll, NE 68723

PROCENTER HEARING
118 W. 3rd Street Downtown Wayne
Walk-Ins Welcome or By Appointment
402-833-5061 or 1-800-246-1045
Tuesdays 10 AM - 4 PM
Daniel Smith, BC-HS has been serving the Yankton and surrounding area for over 30 years
Are You Missing Out On The Sounds Of Spring?
• Have difficulty hearing in crowds • Often ask people to repeat themselves
• People sound like they are mumbling • You hear but don't understand clearly
• Others complain that you have your TV too loud
Daniel Smith, BC-HIS, and Charlie Neswick, HIS, cordially invite you to have your hearing evaluated. Please call or walk-in today.
During the month of April, ProCenter is offering FREE - no obligation hearing evaluations with a FREE trial period.

Celebrating **FIVE YEARS OF STAFFING SUCCESS!**
Aventure STAFFING - PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT
THURSDAY MAY 2ND 2019
Hors d'oeuvres & drinks served from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
All are welcome to attend!
1022 E. MAIN STREET | WAYNE, NE
Many door prizes available, including:
OVERNIGHT GETAWAY FOR TWO AT STONEY CREEK & DINNER AT TABLE 32 IN SIOUX CITY

Compare Our CD Rates
Bank-issued, FDIC-insured

3-month	2.30 % APY*	Minimum deposit \$1000
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1-year	2.40 % APY*	Minimum deposit \$1000

* Annual Percentage Yield (APY) effective 04/16/2019. CDs offered by Edward Jones are bank-issued and FDIC-insured up to \$250,000 (principal and interest accrued but not yet paid) per depositor, per insured depository institution, for each account ownership category. Please visit www.fdic.gov or contact your financial advisor for additional information. Subject to availability and price change. CD values are subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of CDs can decrease. If CDs are sold prior to maturity, the investor can lose principal value. FDIC insurance does not cover losses in market value. Early withdrawal may not be permitted. Yields quoted are net of all commissions. CDs require the distribution of interest and do not allow interest to compound. CDs offered through Edward Jones are issued by banks and thrifts nationwide. All CDs sold by Edward Jones are registered with the Depository Trust Corp. (DTC).

Call or visit your local financial advisor today.
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Financial Advisor
300 Main St Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-4172
www.edwardjones.com
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Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of April 29 - May 3)
Coffee and Snack Time at 2:20 p.m. daily.

Monday, April 29: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday, April 30: Morning Walking; Quilting; Caregivers Support Group, 10 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday, May 1: May Day. Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Monthly Birthday Party. Music by Connie, noon; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday, May 2: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner time music by Connie; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday, May 3: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Spinal Screening Clinic, 11 a.m. to noon; Bingo; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week April 29 - May 3)
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: Oven baked chicken breast, mashed potatoes with gravy, Malibu blend vegetables, dinner roll, pears.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, peaches, whole wheat dinner roll.

Wednesday: Happy Birthday. Hamburger vegetable soup, blueberry muffin, celery with cheese or peanut butter, mandarin oranges & gelatin, cake served at the Center at noon.

Thursday: Turkey tetrazzini, Harvard beets, biscuit, strawberry shortcake.

Friday: Breaded pollack fish, baked potato, creamed peas & carrots, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit.



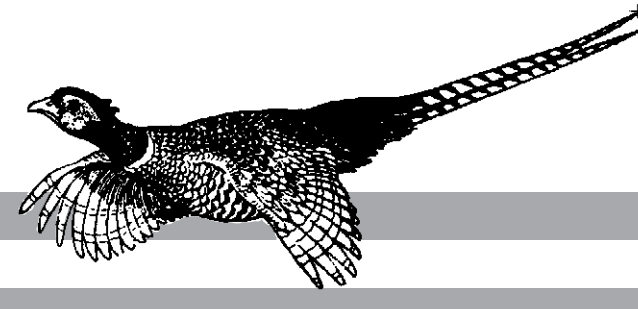
(Contributed photo)

Musical entertainment

Diane Haberer Schneider (right) provided musical entertainment at a recent meeting of PEO Chapter AZ. The meeting was held at the home of Amy Bowers. Schneider is pictured here with her sister, Ginny Otte, who is a member of the chapter. In addition to playing the guitar, Schneider sang a song written by Susan Wright, a former Wayne resident.

New **CHICKEN & WAFFLES BASKET**
Available in 4 or 6 Piece
DQ Grill & Chill
Open Every Day 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
7th & Main • Wayne • 402-375-1404

Herman CHIROPRACTIC
Headaches • Sciatica • Low Back Pain
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1302 W. 7th Street Wayne, Nebraska (402) 375-3450
309 Main Street Pender, Nebraska (402) 385-0183
www.hermanchiro.com



Faith

Church Services

Wayne

BAHA'I FAITH
1002 West 2nd Ave.
(402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314
Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman
or Gary Weddel
Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30
a.m. - Open to all religions and spir-
itual convictions. Prayers from all

faiths welcome. Investigate spiri-
tual concepts and the relation of life
and death.

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

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. -
375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship,
7:30 p.m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Presbyterian Women
Spring Gathering at Fremont. **Sun-
day:** Presbyterian Pealers practice,

8:45 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Fellow-
ship, 11 a.m. **Thursday:** National
Day of Prayer Service at Elkhorn
Valley Bank Community Room,
noon to 1 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
(Rev. Timothy Booth,
pastor)
(402) 640-5115 cell phone
Sunday: Sunday worship with
a.m.; Sunday School.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Pastor Kyle Nelson)
Friday: United Methodist Women
Itemizing, 10 a.m. to noon. **Satur-
day:** Food Truck at Journey Christian
Church (change of location),
10 to 11:30 a.m. **Sunday:** Second
Sunday of Easter. Worship Service,
9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Monday: Faithful Fitness, 5:30
p.m. **Tuesday:** Faithful Fitness,
5:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bell Choir
practice, 5:45 p.m.; Vocal Choir
Practice, 6:45 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible
Study and Communion, 9 a.m.;
United Methodist Women meet at
Brookdale, 3 p.m.; Men's Group,
4:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30
p.m.; Bible Study/ Dinner, 6 p.m.;
Friday: United Methodist Women
Itemizing, 10 a.m. to noon.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on
KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with
Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sun-
day School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class,
9:15 a.m.; Sunday Supper, 7:30 p.m.
Monday: Choir, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:**
Late Night Finals Breakfast, 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.;
Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427
for information

**JOURNEY
CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
1110 East 7th St.
www.journeychristian.org
375-4743
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Christians Hour on
KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School
(Adult and students), 9 a.m.; Wor-
ship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Disciple
Town Kids, 10:30 a.m.; Life group at
various homes, (Sunday at 6 p.m.;
Monday at 7 p.m.; Wednesday at 7
p.m.; Thursday at 7 p.m. and Fri-
day at 7 p.m.). **Tuesday:** Women's
Brown Bag Bible Study, 11 a.m. to
noon; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. **Wednes-
day:** TOPS, 5:30 p.m.; Junior High
Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.; Senior High
Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.

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 Brook-
dale, 10:30 a.m. **Friday:** Great
Bible Stories at Careage, 10 a.m.
Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at
Journey Christian Church (change
of location), 10:30 a.m.; Junior High
Brainstorming meeting, 12:30 p.m.;
Worship, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** GIFT,
MS Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Coffee
Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship with Rite of
Confirmation, 10 a.m.; Worship at
Careage, 1:30 p.m. **Monday:** Quilt
Ministry, 9:30 a.m.; Staff Meeting,
2 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at
Tacos & More, 7:30 a.m. **Thurs-
day:** Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.;
Women Who Love to Talk and Eat,
6 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 5:30
p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St.
375-3430
Pastor Janell Norton,
Interim pastor
Wednesday: "No Limits Youth
Ministry," 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Jeff Mollner, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail:
parish@stmaryswayne.com
Thursday: Newman Thursday
Noon Together, 11:30 a.m.; Rosa-
ry at Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Hispanic
Prayer group and rosary, 6 p.m.;
Budget meeting, 6 p.m.; Holy Hour
with Confessions, 8 p.m.; Mass, 9
p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Ad-
oration, 8:45 a.m.; Wedding, 9:30
a.m.; Wedding Rehearsal, 5 p.m.
Saturday: Parish Clean Up, 8
a.m.; Wedding; Mass, 6 p.m. **Sun-
day:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Last
Sunday Supper; Newman Officer
meeting, 4:30 p.m.; Book Study, 7
p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. **Monday:** Mass,
8:15 a.m.; Prayer Group at PMC
Chapel, 3:15 p.m.; FOCUS meeting,
9 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 5:15 p.m.;
Parish Council, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:**
Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Religious Educa-
tion classes for seventh and eighth
grade students, 4:45; Religious Edu-
cation classes for first through sixth
grade, 6:50 p.m.; WINGS Youth
group, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Last day
of Pre-K Newman Thursday Noon
Together, 11:30 a.m.; Rosary at
Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.;
Hispanic Prayer group and rosary,
6 p.m.; Newman graduation party,
6 p.m.; Holy Hour with Confessions,
8 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. **Friday:** Mass,
8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 8:45 a.m.; Ro-
sary at Careage, 10 a.m.; Mass at
Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. **Saturday:**
Mass, 6 p.m.

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

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL
CHURCH**
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Jill Craig, Pastor

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.;
Children's Sunday School during
worship; Adult Sunday School,
10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 5:30 p.m.;
First and third Sundays, Book
Study (Sensible Shoes by Sharon
Garlough Brown), 7 p.m. - led by
Carol Jean Stapleton. **Wednes-
day:** Kids 4 God, After School pro-
gram until 5 p.m. for kindergarten
through sixth grade students.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Pastor Harrison Goodman)
Sunday: Worship with Commu-
nion, 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
(Pastor Kyle Nelson)
Sunday: Second Sunday of Easter.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship
Service, 11 a.m.

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

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

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.;
Children's Sunday School during
worship; Adult Sunday School,
10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 5:30 p.m.;
First and third Sundays, Book
Study (Sensible Shoes by Sharon
Garlough Brown), 7 p.m. - led by
Carol Jean Stapleton. **Wednes-
day:** Kids 4 God, After School pro-
gram until 5 p.m. for kindergarten
through sixth grade students.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Pastor Willie Bertrand)
Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8 a.m.;
Fellowship Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday
School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Wor-
ship 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.

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

**TRINITY EVANGELICAL
CHURCH**
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Jill Craig, Pastor

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.;
Children's Sunday School during
worship; Adult Sunday School,
10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 5:30 p.m.;
First and third Sundays, Book
Study (Sensible Shoes by Sharon
Garlough Brown), 7 p.m. - led by
Carol Jean Stapleton. **Wednes-
day:** Kids 4 God, After School pro-
gram until 5 p.m. for kindergarten
through sixth grade students.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Pastor Harrison Goodman)
Sunday: Worship with Commu-
nion, 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH**
(Pastor Kyle Nelson)
Sunday: Second Sunday of Easter.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship
Service, 11 a.m.

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.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8 a.m.;
Fellowship Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday
School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Wor-
ship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening
Bible Study, Axiom (Senior High
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**TRINITY EVANGELICAL
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(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Jill Craig, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Spanish
Service, 3 p.m. **Wednesday:** Adult
Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Catechism Class, 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
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. **Sun-
day:** Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Learn-
ing Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30
a.m. **Monday:** Scouts Meeting, 6:30
p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation
class, 4 p.m. **Thursday:** Circles,
9:30 a.m. and noon; Scouts meeting,
6:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 5:30
p.m.

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

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister,
Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Contemporary Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Pastor Lydia Dayton)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.;
Fellowship following worship; Sun-
day School, 10 a.m. **Wednesday:**
Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Kids
Club, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

National Day of Prayer scheduled May 2

The Wayne Association of Con-
gregations and Ministers (WACAM)
will be hosting a National Day of
Prayer observance on Thursday,
May 2, at the Elkhorn Valley Bank
& Trust Community Room.

The service will be from noon to 1
p.m. and a light lunch will be avail-
able.

National Day of Prayer is an an-
nual observance held on the first
Thursday of May, inviting people of
all faiths to pray for the nation.

The National Day of Prayer web-
site notes prayer has long been a
part of the fabric of our country as in
1775 the Continental Congress allo-
cated a time for prayer in forming
a new nation. Over the years, there
have been calls for an annual day
of prayer, including from President
Abraham Lincoln in 1863. On April
17, 1952, President Harry Truman

signed a bill proclaiming the Na-
tional Day of Prayer into law in the
United States. President Reagan
amended the law in 1988, designat-
ing the first Thursday of May each
year as the National Day of Prayer.

According to law passed in 1998
the President shall annually issue
a proclamation designating the first
Thursday in May as a National Day
of Prayer on which the people of the
United States may turn to God in
prayer and meditation at houses of
worship, in groups, and as individu-
als.

The theme for 2019 is Love One
Another, and comes from the words
of Jesus in John 13:34, "Love one
another. Just as I have loved you."
The local service will include area

See Prayer, Page 3C

Staying connected during tough times

Resources for Nebraska farmers,
ranchers, and their families

We hope you reach out if you are
feeling stressed.

Rural Response Hotline: The hot-
line offers access to many attorneys,
financial advisors, professional
counselors, mediators, clergy, and
others. There are 167 behavioral
health professionals working with
the Rural Response Hotline.

Ask about no-cost vouchers for
counseling services. 800-464-0258.

National Suicide Prevention
Lifeline: A national network of local
crisis centers that provides free and
confidential emotional support to
people in suicidal crisis or emotion-
al distress 24 hours a day, seven
days a week. 800-273-8255.

Crisis Text Line: Free, 24/7 sup-

port for those in crisis, connecting
people in crisis to trained Crisis
Counselors. Text GO to 741741.

Veterans Crisis Line: Connect
with this resource to reach car-
ing, qualified responders within the
Department of Veterans Affairs.

Many of them are Veterans them-
selves. 800-273-8255, Press 1 or
Text to 838255.

Negotiations Program: Mediation
services for agricultural borrowers,
creditors, and USDA program par-
ticipants. Free one-on-one educa-
tion on agricultural financial and
legal matters. 402-471-4876.

The Boys Town National Hotline:
Not just for boys. For all teens and
their parents, this hotline is avail-
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But Thomas said to them, 'Unless I see the mark of the nails in His hands... I will not believe.' — John 20:25

I know a few people, and maybe you do too, who feel that if their strength was really strong enough they would always feel peace and joy in their hearts. These people feel that if they, or other Christians, have even the smallest doubt that this is an indication that their faith is weak. So they never question, wonder or struggle with scripture and their faith. At least not that one can see. Perhaps they are just putting on a false Christian front and believe that if their faith is strong enough everything will just work out.

I'm just the opposite. When I look around the world and see hundreds of millions of people going hungry when I'm well fed, when I see all of the fighting and tragedy how can I not wonder? Perhaps my wondering isn't centered on if God is real but I do wonder where God is in all of our Earthly messes and I also know that some things don't work out no matter how much faith I have. I don't think I'm far off when I say some form of doubt can be very real for us. It can even



By Jeanne Madsen
Pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church

act as a springboard to deeper faith.

This leads me to the story of Thomas, whom some see as the disciple with the least faith. Personally, I feel that doubt is a sign of vibrant faith. Often the person who doubts is in an authentic relationship with God and feels a closeness and invitation to question. I believe that Thomas felt that authentic relationship and felt open to wonder and to reach out.

Thomas gets a bad rap being called "doubting Thomas," because of that stoic notion that one can't question because you'll be seen as a person of weak faith. Truth be known, after Jesus was resurrected no one recognized him. Mary

Magdalene mistakes him for the gardener. The rest of the disciples didn't recognize Jesus either until he "showed them his hands and his side." (John 20:20). So why shouldn't Thomas wonder too?

I think Thomas is a realist, actually. I think Thomas believes a close relationship with Christ is more than just an erasure of doubt, an erasure of suffering. Thomas expected to see scars, he demanded to see them until he sees, "the mark of the nails in His hands," and puts his "finger in the mark of the nails," and puts his "hand in His side" (John 20:25). When Jesus shows up he says to Thomas, "Put your finger here and see My hands. Reach out your hand and put it in

My side." — John 20:27 Thomas does this and then cries out, My Lord and my God! — John 20:28

Thomas expected Jesus to have scars. Thomas knew that scar sharing is often a solid foundation for an authentic relationship. He knows that we only show our scars to those we really trust and know best how to love us. Thomas was one of those people in our lives who accept and name our sufferings and scars and are not afraid to reach out and touch us nonetheless. Not only is Thomas unafraid to ask Jesus about His scars, but Jesus is also unafraid to show them to him. Both are heroic actions. Why then are we so terrified of showing our scars or asking anyone about theirs? Are we missing the point of the story, which might just be that scar-sharing brings resurrection? A scar means life — a scar doesn't form on the dying or dead. A scar means "I survived!"

While some remember Thomas as the loser who doubted Jesus' post-resurrection appearance, I think it's best to remember Thomas instead as the bold friend who, because he refused to believe scars were stigmas, cared enough to ask Jesus about His scars that He sur-

vived. Inspired by Thomas, let's go and do likewise with our friends.

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Prayer

From Page 2C

ministers who will lead prayers for the government, military, churches, families, education, business and media. In addition those attending will be praying for Nebraska as called for by Governor Ricketts in his proclamation on April 7 in response to the flood-

ing and blizzard which hit the state. Local musicians will also be sharing their talents during the service.

"Let us show our love for one another as we pray for neighbors, strangers, families, individuals, houses of worship, workplaces, our communities, and those Nebraskans and Midwesterners impacted by storms and

flooding, let us also pray for our leaders and all aspects of our government. Please join us May 2 for this special service of prayer," said Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Anyone with questions about the local observance is asked to contact Reverend Bartlett at the First Presby-

terian Church.

Anyone unable to attend the local event can take part in the national observance which will be livestreamed beginning at 7:30 p.m. ET on Thursday, May 2. The link for the livestream is - <https://livestream.com/accounts/2710702/2019nationalayofprayer>.

Awana Clubs hold Grand Prix

The Concord Awana Clubs held their annual Awana Grand Prix on April 7 at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Twenty-two boys and girls, grades 3-6, participated in the car race. Awards were as follows:

Design - First Place - Grace Junck; Second Place - Naomi Lipp; Third Place - Kinslee Metzler.
Speed - First Place - Joe Gonzalez; Second Place - Weston Patefield;

(Contributed photo)

Right: Trophy winners in the Awana Grand Prix were (left) Naomi Lipp, Kinslee Metzler, Grace Junck, Weston Patefield and Joe Gonzalez.

Below: Awana Grand Prix participants were (from left) Jacob Noe, Naomi Lipp, Kinslee Metzler, Grace Junck, Weston Patefield, Joe Gonzalez, Josie Young and Leah Gould. (back) Josh Plunkett, Allan Brenner, Tate Holz, Jude Ridenour, Olivia Kahn, Rebekah Green, Jake Lipp, Abby Lipp, Olivia Hanson, Sarah Surber, Danielle Surber, Evie Fullerton, Kasidee Holz and Hailey Noe.

Third Place - Grace Junck.

Clubbers received ribbons and trophies.

Participants drew their initial car design on a plain block of wood in mid-February. Cars were cut out and clubbers finished them off with paint

and/or other detailing late March. Volunteers attached the wheels and also made sure that each car weighed 5 oz.

The Grand Prix began with a welcome from Awana Commander Bill Dickey, followed by a brief message

from Pastor Todd Thelen. Slightly over 100 children, parents, grandparents, visitors and Awana volunteers were in attendance. Refreshments were served.

For more information on Awana, call (402) 584-2396 or (402) 375-2469.



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Sharp Shooters Compete at State shooting competition

"Ready on the Right, Ready on the Left, Ready on the Firing Line, Commence Firing."

These were familiar commands for the 167 shooters from across the state competing in the Nebraska State 4-H BB Gun and Air Rifle Championships held in Kearney on March 30-31.

Included in this number were seven members of the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club of Wayne County. Representing Wayne County were Carter Anson, Skylor Belt, Brayden, Bailey and Bryce Lurz, Colton Sebade and Maddox Ziska.

The State BB Gun Championships consisted of shooters ages 8-15 shooting paper targets from the prone, standing, sitting and kneeling positions. Each target has 10 targets for score, worth up to 10 points per target. The shooters get 10 minutes per position to make their shots count. As part of the contest, each competitor takes a written exam over the rules of the competition and firearm safety.

Medaling for the Sharp Shooters were Bryce Lurz; high prone, high standing and overall shooting with test score combined. Bailey Lurz earned high sitting and top shooting score medals. Both Bryce and Bailey competed in the eight-year-old division.

As a team for the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club, Carter, Brayden, Colton, Bryce and Bailey combined their scores to finish in 10th place out of 19 teams.

"The level of competition that



Air Rifle participants were (front) Brayden Lurz and Bryce Lurz. (back) Emily Eilers, James Simpson, Maddox Ziska and Coach Darin Greunke; Not pictured, Carter Anson.

clubs across Nebraska bring to the State match is quite high," Darin Greunke, coach for the Sharp Shooters said. "I am really proud of how our kids shot for having a young team."

Day two brought the Air Rifle shooters to the line. There were two separate events running concurrently during the day. Event one

was the Sporter 3 position match. Shooters shot 20 targets for score in the prone, standing and kneeling positions. These targets are at distance of 10 meters, twice the distance as BB Gun. The other contest was Precision Air Rifle. This match is also shot from the ten-meter line, but only a 40 shot contest and all shots are taken from the standing

position. The main difference between Sporter and Precision air rifles are cost and equipment. Precision Air Rifle shooters can use Olympic-grade gear; rifles, coats, pants, boots. Sporter is limited equipment. Just under 100 shooters from across the state participated between the two events.

Competing for the Sharp Shooters were Carter Anson, Emily Eilers, Brayden and Bryce Lurz, James Simpson and Maddox Ziska. Medaling for the Sharp Shooters were James Simpson, second place and Emily Eilers, fourth place in sporter division and Brayden Lurz, fourth place in the precision division. The sporter team made up of James Simpson, Emily Eilers, Brayden Lurz and Carter Anson placed fifth out of nine teams.

"Compared to BB Gun, Air Rifle shooting is a different animal. Air Rifle is more of a mental sport," Greunke said. "Our club has many younger shooters this year. I was impressed with the scores shot by our members."

For more information about the 4-H Shooting Sports program please contact Darin Greunke, at (402) 286-4895 or the Wayne County Extension Office.



BB Gun Shooters included (front) Bailey Lurz, Bryce Lurz, Colton Sebade and Carter Anson. (back) Coach Darin Greunke, Brayden Lurz, Skylor Belt and Maddox Ziska.

Banquet recognizes FFA accomplishments

The Wayne FFA chapter held the 2018-2019 Spring Banquet on April 13.

Awards earned by FFA members and community members throughout the year were presented, current officers recognized and incoming officers installed.

Senior Katelyn Grone was awarded the Tony/Toni Award, which is an award given to seniors who have taken both Mr. Tony Cantrell's and Ms. Toni Rasmussen's classes, are going into an industrial technology or agricultural career, and are involved in FFA and/or PowerDrive.

Sophomore Emily Longe earned the Star Greenhand Award. The Star Greenhand Award is given to an outstanding first year member who shows great potential and has had great accomplishment in the FFA.

Senior Terran Sievers was awarded the Star Chapter Award. The Star Chapter Award is given to an upperclassmen who has accomplished much in FFA and has assisted the chapter.

Those in attendance also celebrated the Wayne FFA's earned gold on their Hall of Chapters display at the State Convention, earned Superior Chapter, its recognition as one of the Top 19 Chapters in Nebraska, and gold on their Chapter Award Application.

In addition, Honorary Chapter

Degrees were awarded to Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen and the parents of seniors who are the youngest in their family. These include Todd and Sarah Claussen, Terry and Shelley Gilliland, Russ and Courtney Volk, Monte and Sarah Boyer, Mark and Kara Heithold, Brent and Stacie Sherman, Terry and Angela Sievers, Todd and Mary Jenkins, and Bryan and Sheryl Grone.

Academic Awards were presented to any FFA member who has earned a 93 percent or higher in an ag class. Members earned Leadership Awards as well, which are given to any member who earned 50 percent or more of the FFA participation points. The top 10 members earning service awards (with a 10th place tie) were Katelyn Grone, Meghan Spahr, Allison Claussen, Hana Nelsen, Mariah Frevert, Tyler Gilliland, Madison Jenkins, Casey Koenig, Terran Sievers, Josie Thompson and Faith Junck.

Earning the Dekalb Ag Accomplishment award was Senior Tyler Gilliland. Seniors Hana Nelsen and Allison Claussen, were awarded the two \$1,000 State Nebraska Bank & Trust Scholarships.

A thank you was extended to State Nebraska Bank & Trust for supporting FFA and supporting these two individuals as they pursue a degree in agriculture.



Senior Katelyn Grone was awarded the Tony/Toni Award.

Senior Grace Lindsay earned the Extra Mile Award. The Extra Mile Award is given to a senior who is not an officer, but has shown leadership within the Chapter and dedicated much of their time to FFA.

"We would also like to thank everyone who has supported the Wayne FFA Chapter for the past two years. Without your continued support we would not be where we are today. Also special thanks to the Wayne High School Principal, Mr. Mark Hanson for his continual sup-

port. We will miss him next year as he is retiring," Hana Nelson, chapter reporter said.

Installed as officers for the 2019-2020 year were: President - Faith Junck; Vice President - Josh Lutt.; Secretary - Emily Eilers, Treasurer - Casey Koenig, Reporter - Noah Lutt, Sentinel - Cade Janke.

"Thank you to everyone who attended the banquet and all those who continue to support the Wayne FFA Chapter...now onto year three," Nelsen said.

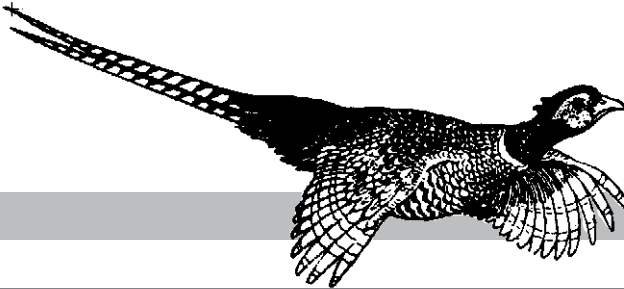


Sophomore Emily Longe earned the Star Greenhand Award.



Seniors Allison Claussen (left) and Hana Nelsen were awarded State Nebraska Bank & Trust Scholarships. Making the presentation was Ron Gentrup from State Nebraska Bank.

(Photo by Clara Osten)



Churches on my mind this Easter

For obvious reasons, churches, and cathedrals, have been on my mind this week.

To my mind, an 800 year old building that survived a revolution and two world wars should not be brought down by fire. But that is what has happened to the Notre Dame cathedral. Sue and Jon reminisced about their quick visit while in Paris for a very short time; they just made it to the Louvre before closing to see the "Mona Lisa," and then over to "Our Lady". Even in the evening, there was a mass going on. In fact, I guess there was one on the evening of the fire.

I've never been to Paris. The Big Farmer and I have made it to Bern, Frankfurt, Hamburg, London and Dublin, but we missed France completely. But I have a small conception of what that church was like because we worshiped in a very



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

large one in London. And the thing I remember best was how we could hear the choir in the loft at the

back of the church clearly, without any microphones, even with very high vaulted ceilings. How were they able to do that with the crude building materials of the time?

I was curious if this building was done by slaves. The good old Net says it was built by artisans, who had to chip and slice each stone to fit next to the last one and the next one. In order to be paid, they put their logo on each one. There was a picture of the primitive crane that hoisted the stones up! and up! and up! No wonder it took 200 years to build. I cannot imagine.

Then, on a high holy day, Easter Sunday, some churches in Sri Lanka were bombed! I never cease to be amazed and saddened by the evil that would murder innocent people, including children; especially while in a church.

As I looked around at the "family life center" that doubles as a

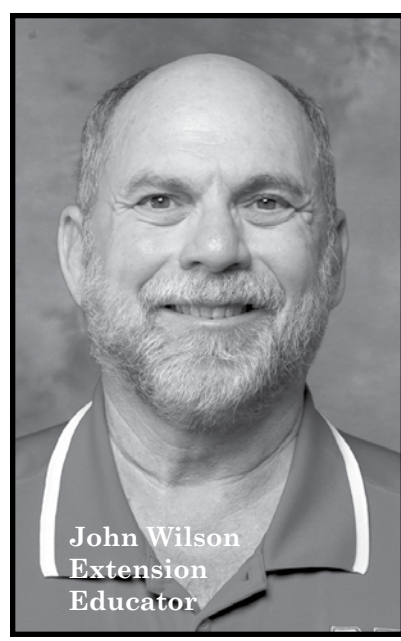
gym during the school week and a sanctuary on the weekends, I decided it does not matter for me. When we sang "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" as the cross was processed down the aisle, it was as stirring for me as in any ancient vaulted building. And then I thought about the tin roofed sheds, the thatched roof ones in some cases, where many folks are singing the same songs in other countries and considered myself blessed. We even have air conditioning! And I said special prayers for all those whose houses of worship had been destroyed, either by fire or bombs, and picked up my Easter lily before going home, and thanked the Father for a safe, happy service. Easter blessings to all of you. My email pastor buddy says now begins the fifty days of Easter prior to Pentecost; after all, every day is Easter, right? Happy Easter!

Arbor Day being celebrated in Nebraska

It seems like all I've talked about for the past month is follow-up to the devastating flooding we experienced this spring. Well, enough is enough, I wanted to write about something else this week and Arbor Day, my favorite holiday, came to mind.

Arbor Day has its "roots" in Nebraska. J. Sterling Morton moved to Nebraska from Michigan and he described Nebraska as a "treeless prairie." He proposed a tree planting holiday to the State Board of Agriculture in 1872. The first Arbor Day was observed in Nebraska on April 10 that year and more than a million trees were planted in Nebraska.

In 1885, Arbor Day became a legal holiday in Nebraska and was moved to April 22, Morton's birthday. It remained on April 22 until 1989, when the day it was observed in Nebraska was changed to the last Friday in April. So Arbor Day in Nebraska will be this Friday, April 26. Arbor Day is observed in all 50 states and the District of Colum-



John Wilson
Extension Educator

bia. However, when it is observed will vary because the day frequently coincides with the optimum time to plant trees in that geographic area and this will vary greatly between states.

such as Tree Planting Day, is also observed in over 40 other countries. Japan was the first country, other than the United States, to observe Arbor Day. . . starting in the late 1800's. Other tree planting festivals have been documented as early as 1594 in Spain.

So here's some interesting tidbits and trivia about trees and Arbor Day.

•The two states that observe Arbor Day the earliest in the year are Florida and Louisiana. They observe Arbor Day on the third Friday in January

•The state that observes Arbor Day the latest in the year is South Carolina. Their observance is on the first Friday in December. Hawaii would have been my guess and they are second latest, observing Arbor Day on the first Friday in November.

•The most popular date for observing Arbor Day is the last Friday in April which is Arbor Day in Nebraska, 24 other states, and the District of Columbia.

•Five states - Alabama, California, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Maine - don't have an Arbor DAY, but observe Arbor Day for a full week. Alabama's is the last full week of February, California's is March 7-14, Oklahoma's is the last full week in March, Oregon's is the first full week of April, and Maine's is the third full week of May.

•Two states have two state trees. Nevada has the single-leaf pinyon pine and the bristlecone pine while California has the coastal redwood and the giant sequoia for their state trees.

•Three states have nut trees as their state tree. You can make your own joke here. Those states are Hawaii with the kukui, Ohio with the Ohio buckeye and Texas with the pecan.

•Besides Nebraska, two other states... Kansas and Wyoming... have the cottonwood as their state tree. This is the second most popular state tree.

•The most popular state tree is the sugar maple. It's the state tree for four states - New York, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Also, did you know America has a national tree? Most people don't! In 2004, the National Arbor Day Foundation hosted a vote on its website for a national tree. The winner by a significant margin was the oak tree. In December 2004, Congress passed legislation designating the oak as America's national tree, touting its infamous strength.

A specific species was not selected because different species of oak are better adapted in different parts of the country. The redwood came in second place, and the dogwood, maple and pine rounded out the top five contenders.

So recognize the many benefits trees provide and plant a tree this spring. For more information on tree selection, planting and care, contact your local Nebraska Extension office.

Funds available to plant weather damaged acres to cover crops

To help manage cropland damaged by Nebraska's severe spring weather, the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) is providing funds to plant cover crops on cropland acres. Producers are encouraged to apply by May 17, 2019, or June 21, 2019 at their local USDA Service Center.

Nebraska NRCS State Conservationist Craig Derickson said, "This funding will address resource concerns like erosion and water quality, resulting directly from the March 2019 severe weather damage on cropland acres. Cover crops are an excellent way to provide protection to cropland after conser-

vation work has been completed. Cover crops can stabilize the soil and improve soil health."

This funding is available statewide in order to assist the widespread recovery work on cropland acres directly impacted by the severe weather in March. The highest priority cropland includes land which is unable to be planted with a cash crop and/or harvested in 2019.

Cover crops prevent erosion, improve soil's physical and biological properties, supply nutrients, suppress weeds, improve the availability of soil water, and break pest cycles along with various other

benefits. Cover crops can also potentially be grazed.

Work currently being done to maintain conservation structures as well as sediment removal, debris removal or grading and reshaping can be stabilized and protected from further erosion and damage by planting a cover crop.

Derickson said, "For Nebraska's cropland that suffered significant damage, planting a cover crop can be a great way to help protect fields and help restore productivity."

For more information, visit NRCS at a USDA Service Center, or visit www.ne.nrcs.usda.gov

Steve - 375-4192 402-375-3440
Mark - 287-9016 1002 Industrial Drive
WAYNE, NE

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LOWER ELKHORN
Natural Resources District

LOWER ELKHORN
Natural Resources District

USDA announces sign-up period for updated Conservation Stewardship Program

The deadline for Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) applications to be considered for funding in fiscal year 2019 is Friday, May 10.

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) plans to invest up to \$700 million for new enrollments and contract extensions in fiscal year 2019. The 2018 Farm Bill made several changes to this critical conservation program, which helps agricultural producers take the conservation activities on their farm or ranch to the next level.

"CSP continues to be a very effective tool for private landowners working to achieve their conservation and management goals," said Craig Derickson, Nebraska NRCS state conservationist. "It is the largest conservation program in the United States with more than 70 million acres of productive agricultural and forest land enrolled."

CSP is a popular program for Nebraska's ag producers. Over 5 million acres are currently under contract in Nebraska. In 2018, over 550 farmers and ranchers enrolled over 1.3 million acres into CSP.

While applications are accepted throughout the year, interested producers should submit applications to their local NRCS office by May 10 to ensure their applications are considered for 2019 funding.

Changes to the Program

The 2018 Farm Bill authorizes NRCS to accept new CSP enrollments from now until 2023, and it makes some important improvements to the program. These updates include:

NRCS now enrolls eligible, high ranking applications based on dollars rather than acres. For fiscal year 2019, NRCS can spend up to \$700 million in the program, which covers part of the cost for producers implementing new conservation activities and maintaining their existing activities.

Higher payment rates are now available for certain conservation activities, including cover crops and resource conserving crop rotations.

CSP now provides specific support for organic and for transitioning to organic production activities and a special grassland conservation initiative for certain producers who have maintained cropland base acres.

About the Program

CSP provides many benefits including increased crop yields, decreased inputs, wildlife habitat improvements and increased resilience to weather extremes. CSP is for working lands including cropland, pastureland, rangeland, nonindustrial private forest land and agricultural land under the jurisdiction of a tribe.

For additional information about CSP, contact the local USDA service center.

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Protecting the Investment

Seed treatment thoughts for 2019

If there is an area of agriculture that is changing as fast as the Precision Ag Technology side, it might be the world of seed treatments. Every year we get what seems like quite a few new options out there to choose from, and honestly, keeping up with all of the names and formulations of these products can be a bit overwhelming. For a guy like myself, I don't even try. To me, seed treatments are more about knowing the categories that we can protect, thinking about what kind of protection we need on a specific farm, and utilizing a trusted advisor to put it all together. So today, I want to cover what we might expect to see this year and the categories that fit with that.

I know that October of 2018 seems like forever ago, but I want us all to remember back to what Soybean harvest was like last year. We had ample rain, and we finished the year with a full soil moisture profile. Fast forward to April of 2019, and that soil profile remains near capacity. It would seem to me at this point that the likelihood of planting this crop into cool, wet soils is going to be somewhere between probable and certain. So, as we think about the challenges of getting a crop going in those conditions to get the quality and consistency of stand that we are after, I think about seedling diseases, and I think about products that help the plant establish itself quicker.

When it comes to seedling diseases, this year I would expect that we will see seedling pathogens, such as Rhizoctonia and Fusarium. In areas that had flooding or water problems in March, other soil-borne pathogens such as Pythium and Phytophthora will be favored. One other factor to consider is that soils that had water running across it may now have been exposed to disease that you wouldn't normally see. When it comes to all of these diseases, there is one thing in common. Once we see the disease in our new corn or soybean seedlings, it is too late to really do anything about it. We have to plan ahead and protect the plant before the seed is ever put into the ground. Working with your local agronomist is the best bet you have for choosing the right treatment that will work for your set of conditions.

On the other side of the equation are products that help our plants get stronger starts. When I think of these, I think about Ascend and Take Off. Now while these products don't necessarily qualify as seed treatments in the formulations we are used to using, they are still applied in-furrow to the seed. I know that some of these products like Ascend have been around forever, but new formulations exist that make them better as well. Moreover, when you look at combining a plant growth regulator like an Ascend with a nutrient efficiency product like Take Off, some complementary effects really elevate the overall performance.

Finally, I would be remiss if we didn't at least mention inoculant and soybeans. I am a big believer that inoculant every year on soybeans is just a good investment. However, again, this year with the water movement that we saw, I would say it is essential to make sure all bottom ground is inoculated, and I would consider it a good investment on all ground.

I realize at the end of the day, that I am suggesting that we invest several dollars in seed treatments and in-furrow products that you may not have been thinking about. But, at the end of the day, you are preparing to make a trip across the field that has a lot of dollars going in behind it. I don't think it's out of the realm of reality to talk about the potential for losing 5% of our stand this year to diseases, vigor, and growth conditions. Working with your trusted advisor to build a plan to not just protect against the conditions, but to attack the year could easily cancel out most or all of that stand loss and net us a decent chunk of change in return.

To learn more about Central Valley Ag, visit cvcoop.com/Agronomy.

By Keith Byerly
Central Valley Ag
ACS Manager

CVA Central Valley Ag

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POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



HELP WANTED

Quality Foods / IGA

517 Dearborn Street, Wayne

Come Join The World's Friendliest Supermarket Staff!

**Full & Part-Time Positions
Night Supervisor, Deli and
Morning Truck Help Needed**

Qualified candidates must have great customer service skills, be self-motivated, and be able to work independently.

Applications available at the store or on-line at www.qualityfoods.iga.com

Custodian

Wayne Community Schools seeks an individual for a Full-Time Second Shift Custodian position. Flexible hours. We are looking for a responsible, self motivated and detail oriented person. Salary will be based on experience. Qualified candidate must have a High School Diploma and a Valid Driver's License. Applications are available at the Wayne Community Schools District Office. A background check will be concluded prior to an individual being hired. Applications will be accepted until position is filled

Send Applications to:

Jordan Widner, Director of Maintenance
Wayne Community Schools

611 West 7th St., Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-3150

Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veterans Preference employer

Field Service Technician

\$1200/ week

\$1500 sign-up bonus

deliver and install Bank ATM Kiosks

CDL required, no weekends

Vacation, 401(k) Plan, and Health & Dental



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- Applicants who take pride in their work, willing to be part of a team, and enjoy the home like atmosphere that we have. Others need not apply.

We are currently looking to hire for a

Nurse (RN or LPN)
CNA
PT Laundry
PT Med Aide

If this is YOU call Leigh or Maureen at Parkview Haven
402-283-4224

SECONDARY PRINCIPAL

Wakefield Community Schools is seeking applications for the position of Secondary Principal for the 2019 - 2020 school year. A valid Nebraska certificate with Administrator's endorsement is required for this position. The high school is grades 7 - 12 (Class C1/C2) with approximately 217 students. AdvancED accredited, collaborative staff, significant technology in each classroom and 1:1 using iPads. Community is located 35 miles from Sioux City, Iowa. Subject to veterans preference.

Application will be accepted through April 26, 2019.

Send letter of application, resume, transcripts and current reference letters to:

Mark Bejot, Superintendent of Schools
Wakefield Community School

PO Box 330 • Wakefield, NE 68784

www.wakefieldschools.org

mbejot@wakefieldschools.org

EOE

Lineman I

City of Wayne Municipal Utilities is currently accepting applications for a Lineman I position. A minimum of 5 year's experience in the electrical field or technical school graduate is preferred. Examples of work: Participates in construction, maintenance and repair of overhead and underground electrical distribution and transmission lines; sets poles, strings wire, and hangs or installs transformers, lightning arresters, cut-outs, cross arms and insulators and related components; performs most skilled lineman tasks in constructing 2,400 to 13,000 volt lines; and monthly meter reading. Pay range will be \$19.75 - \$27.72. Starting pay will be based on prior experience and certifications. Applications and job description are available at the City of Wayne, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Applications are due by 5/20/19 and should be returned to Betty McGuire, City Clerk, with applicable resume. City of Wayne is an EOE. For more information, call 402-375-2896 and ask for Tim Sutton, Electric Distribution Superintendent.

Full-Time Meat Cutter needed at Pac 'N' Save

Experience preferred, but will train
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Full-Time Produce Manager needed at Pac 'N' Save

Benefits package is offered

Part-Time Help needed in the Produce Department

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Call Adam at 402-375-1202
or Stop In For An Application

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CURRENT JOB OPENINGS



Pender Community Hospital

100 Hospital Drive • Pender, NE (402) 385-3083

- **Manager-Materials Management** (Full-Time)
 - **Communications Coordinator** (Full-Time)
 - **Maintenance Mechanic** (Full-Time)
 - **Unit Secretary/Nursing Assistant** (Part-Time, Nights)
 - **Nursing Assistant** (Part-Time, Rotating Weekends)
 - **Medical Imaging Tech** (Part-Time)
 - **Respiratory Therapist** (Full-Time & PRN)
 - **RN Health Coach** (Part-Time @ Pender Medical Clinic)
- More Job Openings posted on our website!**

Legacy Garden Rehabilitation and Living Center

200 Valley View Drive • Pender, NE (402) 385-3072

- **Dietary Aide/Cook** (Part-Time)
- **LPN or RN** (Full-Time & PRN)
- **CNA/CMA** (Part-Time Evenings, Every Other Weekend)
- **Transportation Specialist** (Full-Time)



WERNER CONSTRUCTION IS NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS

TRUCK DRIVERS: Werner Construction has openings for Class A CDL Truck Drivers for projects throughout Nebraska. **Earn up to \$1360/week, plus \$35 daily per diem** for qualifying applicants. Late Model Peterbilt and Kenworth trucks, some with Auto trans.

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION WORKERS: Openings for Laborers, Flaggers and Plant Helpers for projects throughout Nebraska

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SERVICE/LUBE TECHNICIANS: Seeking for Service/Lube Technicians to work with our crews on projects throughout Nebraska. Duties include maintenance and light repair on trucks, trailers and equipment. Will train the right person.

Health/Life/Dental Insurance, 401K with Company match

Please call 402-463-4545 for an application,

or apply at our website: werner.construction

Veterans, individuals with disabilities, women and persons from all ethnic backgrounds are encouraged to apply

EOE

Job Opportunities

Our team needs you if you are a self-starter with a proven track record of dependability, dedication, hard work and like working with other people.

Industrial Maintenance Technician

Seeking to hire an industrial maintenance technician to perform maintenance on equipment, fixtures, and the facility.



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All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability or protected veteran status.

NorthStar Services in Wayne has Part-Time Direct Support Staff positions available at the Day Service Program.

The hours are typically Monday-Friday between 8:00am-5:00pm with a ½ hour lunch. Positions will be opened until filled.

We are looking for dependable, self-motivated, organized persons with the ability to positively interact with persons with disabilities. All applicants must be 19 years of age, have a valid driver's license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write and comprehend the English language.

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. Starting wage is \$10.25 per hour with a wage increase to \$10.50 after 180 days and completion of a paid training program.

Applicants are **REQUIRED** to attend job training, most of which are day hours (example: 8:30am-4:00pm but, 2 of the trainings are evening hours 5pm-9pm.)

Interested parties should pick up an application to apply at:



NORTHSTAR
Supporting People In Reaching Their Goals

Attention: Vern
NorthStar Services
209 South Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787

APPLY
ONLINE

www.pendercommunityhospital.com

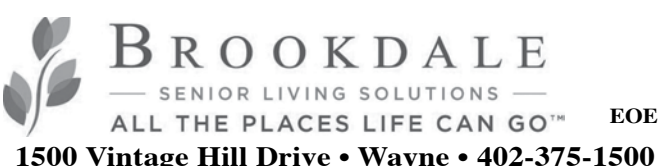
This institution is an EEO/AA Employer and Provider, Protected Veterans and Individuals with Disabilities.

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Farm Applicator/Truck Driver/General Help Wanted
 Employee would work in cooperation with others on row crop dryland and irrigated farming operation in Northeast Nebraska. No livestock.
 Primary responsibilities include chemical application/spraying, fertilizer application, trucking, other miscellaneous tasks. Employer is family oriented and flexible with scheduling in off seasons. Some benefits provided. Integrity, reliability, positive attitude, good work ethic, willingness to work long hours during peak seasons. Some spraying and truck driving experience is required. Must be comfortable working with others and also independently at times. Familiarity with modern John Deere equipment and precision technology strongly preferred.
Call 402-380-1540

HELP WANTED
Electricians: Seeking a journeyman and an apprentice (experienced or want to learn electrical). We have a great opportunity with a growing established company in northeast Nebraska for individuals who are motivated to improve themselves.
Journeyman: Current license or experience to obtain license.
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 Individuals will be working on projects within our electrical division for commercial, industrial and residential wiring. Benefits: health, holiday, vacation pay and supplemental insurance. Pay rate: \$15-\$25.
Contact: Klein Electric Inc., at 402-369-2948 or apply at www.kleineu1.com

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 Call Jay Fink at 402-375-4770 or
 Apply at Heritage Homes 1320 East 7th Street, Wayne, NE

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 WSC is accepting applications for the following position. WSC offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health insurance, retirement, tuition assistance (employee/family), paid leave time, and paid holidays.
•Athletic Trainer
•Custodian
•Maintenance Repair Worker II
 For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at www.wsc.edu/hr, call 402-375-7403 or email hr@wsc.edu. WSC is an EOE.

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 Do you have a strong desire to help children learn and grow? Then look no further! Little Sprouts Child Development Center is off to a great start and our child care numbers are growing, so we are looking for more great staff to join our team! Open positions include...
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PRN Paraprofessional

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HELP WANTED
CNA's
Laundry Aid
Dietary Aids
Medical Records RN
Assisted Living Aide
 Apply in person at:
WAKEFIELD HEALTH CARE CENTER
 306 Ash Street • Wakefield, NE 68784
 Phone: 402-287-2244 EOE

Wayne County Road Maintenance Position
 Wayne County Road District 1, based in Wayne, is accepting applications for a full-time Road/Bridge employee. Duties include work on county roads, maintenance, and gravel hauling; must have or be willing to get a Class A-CDL.
 Interested persons may obtain an application and job description from the Wayne County Clerk, 510 N Pearl St, Ste 5, Wayne, NE 68787, e-mail clerk@wayne.nacone.org, phone 402-375-2288. Submit applications to the Wayne County Clerk by 4:00 p.m. on May 9, 2019.
 Wayne County is an equal opportunity employer.

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 Applications available at Thurston Mfg. Co.
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NorthStar Services in Wayne has part-time positions available on the morning, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts.
 As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities to access and participate in their community, develop social networks and teach life skills, so people are successful in their homes, community and with employment opportunities
All applicants must be at least 19 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and comprehend the English language.
 Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. Positions are up to 30 hours per week.
Applicants are required to attend job training, most of which are day hours (example: 8:30am - 4:30pm) Part-time positions must be available to work on holidays and weekends.
 Starting wage is \$10.25 per hour with a wage increase to \$10.50 after completion of training.
 Serious applicants should apply at:

NorthStar Services
 209 1/2 South Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787



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 Online: www.viaero.com/careers
 In-store: 304 Main St in Wayne


HELP WANTED: Casey Roofing of Laurel is looking for motivated individuals for part and full time summer positions. Some duties include commercial roofing, construction and building maintenance. Call Jim at 402-375-8738. tfn

WANTED: Seasonal workers needed for Bonnie Plants in Wakefield. Responsibilities include all aspects of production. Will require some heavy lifting. Please pick up application in office at 412 E. 7th St. in Wakefield from 8:00-4:00. Please call 641-210-8215 for questions. 4/30

HELP WANTED: Part time housekeeping position open for cleaning motel facilities and rooms. Morning hours and competitive pay. Apply at the Sports Club Motel at 900 East 7th in Wayne. tfn

LOOKING FOR assistant manager for apartment complex for reduced rent. Very light duties. Send resume to Dept G, PO Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787-0070. tfn

Youth Baseball Umpires Needed
 The Wayne Baseball Association is accepting applications for umpires for 14U, 12U & 10U games.
 The application and information are available at our website — www.waynbaseball.com

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

SERVICES
SMALL ENGINE repair. General repair. Welding. Stump grinding. ALSO: Several reconditioned tillers, push mowers and riding mowers. Call 402-375-2471 after 6 p.m. tfn

SPECIAL NOTICES
WINNERS OF Roy Reed Post 252 Winside, NE 52 gun raffle: Week 29, Dan Rumpfelt, Norfolk, NE; Week 30, Marge Poggensee, Treynor, IA; Week 31, Pam Ottis, Hadar, NE; Week 32, Doug Mundil, Waukee, IA. 4/25
FARMERS, LANDSCAPERS or GARDENERS, did you or a loved one use Roundup Weed Killer and were diagnosed with NON-HODGKINS LYMPHOMA (Cancer)? You may be entitled to compensation. Call Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727. 4/25

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City of Wayne Surplus Sale

The City of Wayne is offering surplus property for sale. Sealed bids will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. on May 3, 2019 at the City offices located at 306 Pearl Street. These items may be inspected at the City Impound Yard located at 200 South Lincoln Street during the hours of 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. by calling (402) 375-1300. Some items will have a minimum bid as listed below:

- 1 - 2007 Ford Crown Victoria, White 4 door, 110,025 miles (previous police car)
- 1 - Storage building 9.5' x 12', single steel walk-in entry door (bolted to concrete slab)
- 1 - 1997 40' Enclosed semitrailer with swinging doors
- 1 - 1971 44' Hobbs enclosed semitrailer with roll-up door
- 1 - 2 wheel homemade trailer with ramp gate, 1 7/8" ball with lights, 6'4" wide x 8' 6" long; \$200 minimum bid
- 1 - used John Deere J.S. 36 self-propelled walk behind mower
- 1 - 3 point bale fork
- 2 - 18' Farmmaster tube gates
- 1 - 16' Farmmaster tube gate
- 1 - 8' Farmmaster tube gate
- 2 - old scoreboards from the City Auditorium that hung on the walls (non working)
- 1 - Fair Play scoreboard with electric plug in and wireless controller in working condition
- 2 - Bison portable interior basketball hoops (1 has a bent rim)
- 1 - set of 4 used Michelin XDN2 Grip, 315/80 R 22.5 tires
- 16 - picnic tables (14 - 8' and 2 - 6'); \$5 minimum bid each
- 26 - 8' wooden tables
- 1 - Kimball upright piano
- 1 - wood desk

Items for which there is a multiple number (such as the wood tables and picnic tables) will be labelled with a number. Please include in your bid which number you are bidding on. If you want to bid on multiple tables but only want 1 or a few, list them in order of preference and let us know how many you want to purchase with a price for each. The same will be true for the 18' gates, basketball hoops, and the scoreboards. The winning bidder will have until Friday, May 10th, to remove the items from City property.

Farmers National Company We are here to work for YOU!
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COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE

86974 Hwy. 9, Allen: 7+/- Acres. Newly built in 2016, 180' x 60' machine shed and shop area, plus an additional 1344 sq. ft. of office space with additional living area or more office space above. Great for Agricultural or Commercial Business. All offers will be considered!! L-190032



HOMES FOR SALE

106 8th Street, Laurel - \$134,900: Two-bedroom, two-bath, ranch-style home with full basement and two-car attached garage. Large private corner lot. L-1900152



301 Wakefield, Laurel - \$75,750: Three bedroom, one bath, 1 1/2 story, one car attached oversized garage. *Broker Owned by Michael Korth. L-1900275



203 East 3rd Street, Laurel - \$139,900: Three-bedroom, two-bath, historical home. Large partially finished basement, two-car unattached garage, and one-car attached garage. Broker Owned. L-1700819



401 Elm Street, Laurel - \$85,000: Two-bedroom, two-bath, 1 1/2 story, two-car unattached large garage, on large corner lot. Newly updated kitchen that will include all newer appliances, and many other updates. L-1900274



202 East 3rd Street, Laurel - \$150,000: Two-bedroom, one-bath ranch-style home with open floor plan, full basement, and two-car attached garage. L-1900205



204 Adkins Drive, Laurel - \$161,900: Three-bedroom, two-bath ranch-style home with open floor plan, fully finished basement, and one-car attached garage. L-1800599



206 Elm Street, Laurel - \$98,500: Five-bedroom, two-bath, beautiful large home with one-car unattached garage. Large corner lot. L-1900169



To discuss real estate opportunities please contact your local FNC representative:

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THANK YOU

THANK YOU to my family, Pastor Buchhorn, the hospital Chaplain, and friends for their visits, phone calls, and food. And a special thank you to the entire hospital staff for their attentive care and smiles. Al Wittig. 4/30

The family of Carl Jenness thanks you for your outpouring of love, memories and sympathy. We greatly appreciate your calls, messages, visits, Facebook posts and comments, cards, flowers, plants, food and memorial contributions. We are lifted and comforted by your prayers, anecdotes, hugs; and, by your presence at Carl's visitation, vigil service, funeral graveside farewell and final "tunnel walk."
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The choice for staying put or moving on

Many home improvement television series showcase people deciding whether to improve upon their current homes to make them into the houses of their dreams or to put “for sale” signs in their lawns and move on to something new.

The question of whether to move or stay put depends on various factors. Such factors may include emotional attachment to a home, the current economic climate and the cost of real estate. Current data points to a greater propensity for people to invest and improve upon their current properties rather than trading up for something new.

According to information collected by John Burns Real Estate Consulting, the percentage of homeowners moving up to their next home is the lowest in 25 years. Many are opting to make starter homes permanent by expanding them and repairing homes for the long haul.

The National Association of Realtors said that, between 1987 and 2008, home buyers stayed in their homes an average of six years before selling. Since 2010, however, NAR says the average expected length of time people will stay in their homes before selling is now 15 years.

Part of what’s fueling this permanency is that many home buyers were able to acquire rock-bottom mortgage interest rates shortly after the 2008 recession. As a result, they’re not inclined to walk away from those rates, even if doing so means getting more house. Also, a low inventory of available houses has stymied repeat buying for many people.

Those factors and others have led many homeowners to invest in renovations instead. The experts at Bankrate say realistic budgeting and comparing renovation project costs against mortgages and interests rates can further help individuals decide whether to remain in their current homes or move out. Very often a smarter layout and more efficient floor plan can make meaningful differences in spaces. Renovations and redesigns can make sense and often are less expensive and disruptive than moving.



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Time to replace old wiring?

Old homes can be charming and contain architectural elements not often seen in many modern housing developments. But what older homes may have in design appeal, they may lack in updated features.

While cosmetic changes are not necessarily difficult, one area of concern in historic homes — and sometimes even in houses built 40 or 50 years ago — is archaic wiring. Wiring provides power to every room of the home. In today’s electronics-driven society, electricity that works is an essential component of daily life. Over time, wiring can be compromised through simple aging, pest infiltration, weather, or other conditions. Deteriorated wiring can present a shock hazard and also



a serious fire hazard, warn the home renovation experts at The Spruce. Furthermore, the home improvement site This Old House advises that the amperage of old wiring may not be able to meet the needs of the devices used in homes — overpowering the circuits. This can cause breaker blowouts and other problems, such as overheated wires that may spark and cause fires from within the wall.

Wiring often falls into the “out of sight, out of mind” category. Homeowners may make allowances for inadequate electrical systems, such as

running extension cords or using multiplug connectors to increase their wiring capacity. However, they may not be diligently keeping on top of upgrades needed to stay safe. Confirming that a home’s electrical system is safe is a necessary part of home maintenance.

For those who haven’t already done so, schedule an inspection with a licensed electrician to go over the home’s wiring. He or she can determine if any areas pose a safety risk and/or do not conform to local code requirements and the National Electrical Code. Failure to meet code can lead to difficulty obtaining permits to make other home renovations, or difficulty selling a home later on.

The electrician can also go over improvements that can improve safety and function. Additional outlets, including GFCI outlets in kitchens and bathrooms, may be part of the plan, as well as rewiring a fuse box or circuit panel to allow for better flow of power around the house. Frayed wiring or underinsulated wiring also may need to be replaced.

Owners of old homes should recognize possible electrical system dangers that require

attention. Plus, considering electrical codes change quite frequently, it is always in a homeowner’s best interest to work with a qualified electrician to keep wiring inspected and up to date.

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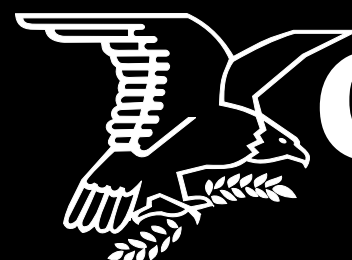
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Reasons to hire an interior designer

How many times have you sat on the sofa pouring over a home magazine wishing your rooms could be ripped from its pages? Some people are gifted with a natural talent to impart a space with perfectly balanced colors and schemes that fit with one's lifestyle and design preferences. Others are not as equipped. But that doesn't mean design has to suffer. An interior designer with knowledge and resources who's in your corner can make all the difference.

Many people are hesitant to bring in professional designers because of cost. But contrary to popular belief, working with an interior decorator is not something reserved for the rich and famous. Designers actually can save homeowners money in the long run. A good designer will choose the right amount of high-quality elements that will be durable and timeless. This means less money will ultimately be spent on replacing cheap materials or redesigning rooms that have gone out of style.

According to the design experts at Homepolish, utilizing a designer to transform a space can create rooms

that are more in tune and balanced with homeowners' needs — helping to improve mood and functionality. That can extend to other areas of a person's life and well-being. Putting the task of designing a home's interior in someone else's hands frees up time to focus on other projects as well.

Designers can look at a space with a careful eye and not be influenced by items that have sentimental attachment. He or she can help decide if anything should be repurposed or removed. Plus, an interior designer can help homeowners stay on budget.

Designers also can serve as liaisons for clients who have difficulty communicating with builders and architects. Designers are trained to think about things that homeowners tend to overlook, such as placement of lighting, outlets and room flow. He or she also likely has contacts within the industry that can be utilized, saving even more time and money.

A good designer can be worth the investment. The end results will be an interior that homeowners will be proud to call home.

Six home trends to consider for your house

Home design and real estate trends come and go, but once in awhile certain concepts exhibit considerable staying power.

Staying abreast of what's hot and what's not can be a bit overwhelming. This list breaks down some of the trends that have made a splash and figure to be around for some time.

1. Open concept spaces: Watch the DIY Network or HGTV and you'll quickly understand that open floor plans remain highly coveted. Many modern, newly built homes have a large multi-purpose area that blurs the borders of the kitchen, dining area and family room. These homes make it

easy to entertain and keep an eye on youngsters.

2. Patterned fabrics and upholstery: Solids will always have their place in home decor, but patterned furnishings are making a name for themselves as well. Today's homeowners are not afraid to experiment with geometric and floral patterns alongside neutral colors to showcase their personalities, advises the real estate industry resource The Lighter Side of Real Estate.

3. Farmhouse chic: Many people want the ambiance of a rustic, antique farmhouse even if they live miles away from the country. Reclaimed wood on the

walls, exposed beams, eclectic accessories, and a big wood table in the dining room are hallmarks of farmhouse style. This is a fun design trend that can be personalized for cozy appeal.

4. Hidden appliances: Making appliances disappear into the background is a growing trend. This is achieved with products that blend in with or are hidden behind cabinetry.

5. Row homes: Popularized in the 19th century and then again in the 1960s and 1980s, townhouses are making another comeback. Townhomes made up about 12.4 percent of all new construction in the single-family home market last year, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau.

According to a Realtor.com® survey released in October 2017, townhouses were the most popular form of housing after single-family homes. They were especially popular among millennial buyers, about one-third of whom planned to purchase a townhouse in 2017.

6. Multigenerational homes: Buyers between the ages of 53 and 62 are increasingly looking at homes that can accommodate children older than 18, with a room or apartment available to care for an aging parent, states the National Association of REALTORS®.

Home trends continue to evolve, and some trends have exhibited more staying power than others.



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Ag lending an option for farmers looking to grow

Much of the time, farmers are at the mercy of the markets. Some years are great, some years aren't, but for farmers looking to expand or improve their business, ag banking services, may be an option to help them through the leaner years.

F&M Bank, with branch locations in Wayne, West Point, South Sioux City, Sioux City and Gretna, offer a wide variety of ag banking and lending services. Matt Jones, market president in the Wayne branch, said he and his staff are well-versed in what the farm-

ing community needs.

"We do commercial lending and personal lending as well, but I think our niche is ag lending," Jones said.

That includes ag checking accounts and credit cards, ag loans and lease programs. Jones said they see lots of farmers coming in for lines of credit.

"We offer those to fund the inputs for the crop or money to run their farms," Jones said. "Those are usually paid back over the course of the year," Jones said.

Ag lending can also be used to purchase machinery, for grain bins, or irrigation. F&M also offers term notes on livestock and long-term loans for land or building facilities.

When determining if ag lending is right for a farmer, Jones said they need to look at what their operating costs are, what it takes to break even and to figure out how much it will cost for them to maintain a lifestyle they're comfortable with.

"One important thing for ag producers to know is their break-evens for whatever industry they're in with in ag," he said.

F&M's approach to lending is to get to know the people they're helping.

"Our view to ag lending is more on the relationship basis," he said. "We try to sit down and get to know the

customers. They're not just a number here in our office."

Jones said another trait that sets F&M apart in the competitive ag lending landscape is that usually there's no middle man.

"For the most part we're able to make the decision right here in our office so when the farmer comes in to talk with us they're talking to the people who make the decisions," Jones said.

For farmers looking for some financial help for their business and interested in exploring ag banking, contact F&M Bank in Wayne at (402) 375-2043 for more information.

Use moisture meters to determine when structures are dried out and ready for rebuilding

Nebraska Extension has moisture meters available for individuals to check out to monitor the moisture levels of their structure prior to rebuilding. A calibrated moisture meter is recommended to measure the moisture content of flooded materials. Moisture level of structures cannot be determined by appearance or time spent drying.

Before drywall, paneling, or other coverings are installed, wood should have a moisture content of less than 15 percent – less than 13 percent provides a margin for testing error. Homeowners are cautioned to ensure that their home is dry enough to rebuild. It's common for homeowners to discover large amounts of mold in walls months after a flood because they did not wait for the structure to dry out before rebuilding.

Take a reading with a pin type meter at various locations in both the middle and edges of wood studs, bottoms plates, wall sheathing and sub-flooring. The pin type moisture meter will only measure the surface moisture of concrete. Note- treated woods (bottom plates) can produce false readings on some meters. A flooded concrete slab readily absorbs water. A wet slab can lead to flooring failure and re-wetting of wood framing.

For severe flooding, homeowners might want to have a building inspector or a professional, trustworthy contractor inspect the structure before rebuilding.

Additional flood information can be found at <http://flood.unl.edu>

To check out a Moisture Meter contact the Nebraska Extension Office in Wayne County at (402) 375-3310 or stop by the Extension Office located in the basement of the Wayne County Courthouse at 510 N. Pearl Street in Wayne.

Create a safe, tick-free zone in your yard

Despite their diminutive stature, ticks are a big concern for people, particularly those with pets.



As the weather warms, ticks are out looking for a host to

climb on and get a blood meal. Ticks are a significant concern because they can be infected with bacteria, viruses or parasites, says the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Lyme disease, ehrlichiosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, and babesiosis are just a few of the many tick-borne diseases. These pathogens can be passed to humans and pets via the bite of infected ticks.

In 2018, at least one variety of disease-transmitting tick had been found in all of the lower 48 states, according to the CDC. In addition, researchers at Cornell University identified 26 species of ticks along the East Coast alone. Preventing tick bites has never been more important. The process starts right in one's own backyard.

According to Consumer Reports and the New York State Integrated Pest Management Program, controlling wildlife that enters one's yard

can help keep tick numbers down. Open access means animals can enter and so can ticks. Fencing and pest management solutions may help.

Other ideas include landscaping techniques that can reduce tick populations:

- Remove leaf litter from the yard.
- Clear tall grasses and brush around homes and at the edges of the lawn. Mow regularly to keep the lawn short.
- Create a barrier between wooded areas and the yard if it abuts a forested area. According to Consumer Reports, a three-foot-wide path of wood chips or gravel can prevent tick migration by creating a physical barrier that's dry and sometimes too hot for ticks to tolerate. Such a barrier also serves as a visual reminder to anyone in your household to be especially careful if they step beyond the perimeter.
- Bag grass clippings, which can serve as habitats for ticks.
- Remove old furniture, trash and other debris that can give ticks places to hide.
- Remember to use a tick-repellent

product when venturing into wooded areas. Flea and tick products also are available for pets; consult with a vet.

Ticks are problematic, but various measures can help control tick populations in a yard.

Trees

(continued from page 5A)

replaces air in soil pore spaces. Since roots require oxygen to complete their metabolic processes, the lack of oxygen in waterlogged soils causes root death.

Some tree species, like the baldcypress, cottonwood, and willow tolerate the waterlogged conditions that flooding brings, mainly because they are able to regenerate new roots relatively quickly. Others, such as sugar maple, redbud, shagbark hickory and spruce are intolerant of waterlogged soils and will show symptoms of yellow leaves, lifting bark, brown needles, defoliation and crown dieback because of their slow regeneration of new roots.

Healthy trees, like healthy people, naturally have more resiliency when adverse events happen. The more robust the tree, the better able it will be to marshal the defenses necessary to survive the flooding. Healthy trees will have greater root regenerative capacity and more resistance to secondary insects and diseases that over-

The stuff the floodwaters carry is a factor when determining if trees will survive. Deposited soil, raw sewage, petroleum products and a host of other contaminants are challenges to root survival.

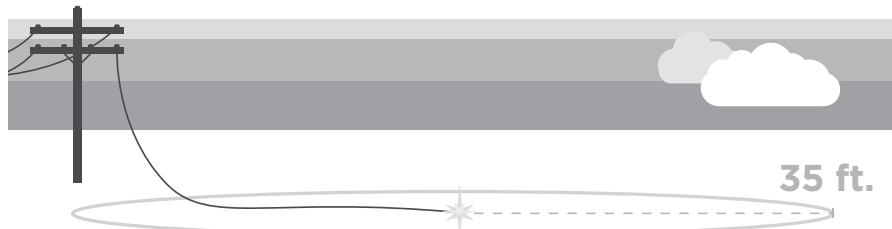
What Can Be Done

Replace soil around flood-exposed tree roots. Likewise, remove all flood-deposited soil around trees, clearing away all excess around the trunk itself and continuing beyond the dripline. For trees toppled because of dislodged roots, small and medium-sized trees can be righted and staked for stabilization. Remove rock, landscaping fabric, and mulch (if it hasn't washed away) to allow sunlight and air circulation help with water evaporation from soils. Plan to remove broken branches at the proper pruning time of April, May or June. Although it is human nature to want to help, trees stressed due to flooding should not be fertilized.

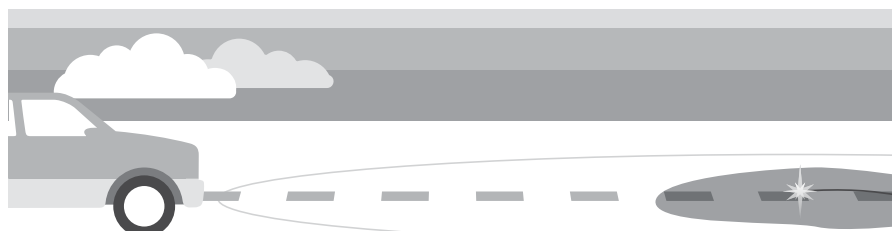
More information about how floods impact plants may be found here: <https://flood.unl.edu/horticulture>.

Downed and Dangerous

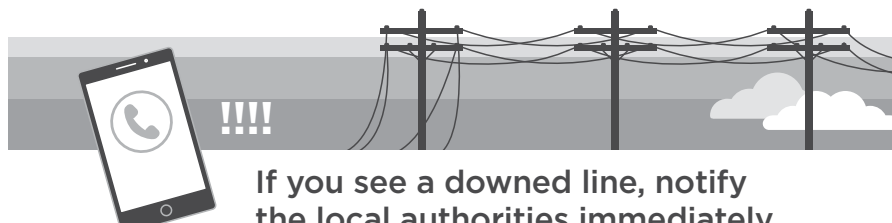
If you see a downed power line, always assume it is energized and dangerous. Avoid going near it or anything in contact with the power line.



Downed power lines can energize the ground up to 35 ft. away – so keep your distance.



Never drive over a downed line or through water that is touching the line.



If you see a downed line, notify the local authorities immediately.



Never try to move a downed power line, even if you think the line is deenergized or if you're using a non-conductive item – this will not prevent injury or death!

Source: ESFI.org

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Window World has tips for replacing windows

Unfortunately, one inevitability of long-term homeownership is the necessity of replacing windows. Window World, a national company with a location at 131 West Norfolk Ave. in Norfolk can help make that task easy.

What to look for when replacing Windows?

Energy efficiency is usually the number one reason homeowners are replacing windows. The big questions are how to pick what kind of windows, how many and what style. It all

depends the homeowner, their habits, their lifestyle, budget and future plans.

What materials?

In the Midwest, homeowners experience extreme climates. These climates, such as hot summers and harsh cold winters, make wood impractical, due to warping and rotting. Metal is not a great conductive material for the harsh cold. However, vinyl and composite are typically, the most efficient, sustainable material that will

protect a home from the elements. Homeowners should also be sure to ask questions about the warranty. The questions should include:

- How long is the warranty good for?
- Does it transfer if the home is sold?
- What does the warranty cover?

What style of Windows?

Homeowners should ask themselves questions when choosing styles like:

- How often do they open their windows?
- Where is their home located?
- What direction do the windows face?
- Do Egress laws need to be considered?
- Are there physical limitations that make operation difficult?

These questions all play a roll into narrowing down the best type of windows for their home, and it may be a combination of styles. Windows are definitely not a "one size fits all" kind of purchase. This is an extremely important part of the decision making process. Make sure a representative helps explain the pros and cons of the different types of windows. For example, if a homeowner opens their windows a lot, they may want to consider double-hungs or sliders, which hold up better to wear-and-tear.

How efficient do they need to be?

It depends on the budget, lifestyle, and future plans in the home. The type of property it is may also determine how efficient a homeowner wants to go. Is this a primary home or is it a rental house? Is this a life-long home, or is the owner planning to move in five years?

We live in an area that has extreme weather year round, so replacing windows with anything less than double pane thermal efficient windows could be futile. With triple pane, homeowners need to consider if it is worth the money to upgrade and if the energy savings justify the cost. This all depends on what product the homeowner starts with and how long they



plan to live there. Triple pane helps extreme temperatures, wind, condensation and can act as a sound barrier. Some companies offer triple pane at a very affordable cost and some charge outrageous amounts. Get more than one estimate.

What design?

This is the fun part, according to the experts at Window World. Design has no bearing on performance or functionality, but it's the part that sets a homeowner apart from their neighbor. Take a look at houses around different neighborhoods to see what's preferable and what's not.

Homeowners need to think about their home style, whether that's ranch, Cape Cod, traditional farm or craftsman style. Typically original woodwork inside a home does not get compromised, so a wood grain may be blended. Homeowners on a budget and may keep it as reasonable as possible.

Buying windows doesn't have to be a scary experience. Enjoy the process, be informed and don't be afraid to ask questions. Work with a company that understands your needs and backs up their installation and their warranty. The good news is homeowners should only have to replace their windows once in the lifetime, so they should make sure they're getting exactly what they want.

Organize and declutter room-by-room

Getting organized is a popular New Year's resolution.

Clutter can be a major source of stress that affects how individuals feel about their spaces. Psychology Today indicates messy homes and work spaces can contribute to feelings of helplessness, anxiety and overwhelming stress. Clutter bombards the mind

fail to find a place to put items. Racks for garages, organizational systems for closets and furniture with storage capacity, such as storage ottomans, are some storage solutions that can help people find a place for their possessions.

Utilize vertical space when possible

Getting items up and off the floor can

they're paper or digital files, in accordance with your system.

Put it away

When you finish using an item, return it to its storage location. This eliminates piles of belongings strewn around the house — and hunting and pecking for missing things. If you can't put it away immediately, have a few baskets on hand labeled for the different rooms in the house. Pop the items

in the requisite baskets and then routinely take each basket around the house to return the items.

Investing in custom cabinetry and organizational systems also can help people organize their belongings. Tackle rooms such as the garage, basements, bedroom closets, and pantries, or those areas that tend to accumulate clutter the fastest.



with excessive stimuli, makes it more difficult to relax and can constantly signal to the brain that work is never done.

Tackling messes no matter where they are lurking is not a one-time project. Much like losing weight and getting healthy, clearing a home of clutter requires dedication and lifestyle changes. With these organizational tips and tricks, anyone can work through their home room-by-room and conquer clutter.

Find a place for everything

Clutter creeps up as people accumulate possessions over the years. Over time, failure to regularly go through belongings and thin the herd can lead to the accumulation of clutter. But clutter also can accumulate if people

maximize square footage in a home. Bookshelves, hanging wall shelves, hooks, cabinetry, built-ins, and other storage solutions that rely on walls and ceilings are simple and effective storage solutions. Unused space behind cabinet or closet doors are some additional places to store belongings. Hang razors or toothbrushes on medicine cabinet walls and curling irons and other hair tools on the interior of cabinet doors in bathrooms.

Create a coding system

Home offices can be some of the more disorganized rooms in a house simply due to the volume of electronics and paperwork within them. HGTV suggests using a color-coded system for important files to keep them organized. Label important items, whether

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Outdoor improvements that boost home value

Whether home improvement projects are design to improve the interior or exterior of a house, focusing on renovations that make the most financial sense can benefit homeowners in the long run. The right renovations can be assets if and when homeowners decide to sell their homes.

So how does one get started? First and foremost, speak to a local real estate agent who is knowledgeable about trends in the community. While a swimming pool may be something coveted in one area, it may impede sales in another. It also helps to study generalized trends and data from various home improvement industry analysts to guide upcoming projects.

The following outdoor projects are just a few renovations that tend to add value.

- **Fire pit:** A fire pit is a great place to gather most months of the year. Bob Vila and CBS news report that a fire pit realizes a 78 percent return on investment, or ROI.

- **Outdoor kitchen:** Many buyers are looking to utilize their yards as an extension of interior living areas. Cooking, dining and even watching TV outdoors is increasingly popular. Outdoor living areas can be custom designed and built. In addition, pre-

fabricated modular units that require a much smaller commitment of time and money are available.

- **Patio:** Homeowners who do not already have a patio will find that adding one can increase a home's value. Patios help a home look neat, add useable space and may help a home to sell quickly. The experts at Space Wise, a division of Extra Space Storage, say that refinishing, repairing and building a new patio offers strong ROI.

- **Deck:** Deck can be as valuable as patios. A deck is another outdoor space that can be used for entertaining, dining and more. Remodeling magazine's 2018 "Cost vs. Value" report indicates that an \$11,000 deck can add about \$9,000 in resale value to the home, recouping around 82 percent of the project's costs.

- **Door update:** Improve curb appeal with a new, high-end front door and garage doors. If that's too expensive, a good cleaning and new coat of paint can make an old door look brand new. These easy fixes can improve a home's look instantly.

- **New landscaping:** The National Association of Realtors says an outdoor makeover that includes well-thought out landscaping can net 105 percent ROI. Installing a walkway,



adding stone planters, mulching, and planting shrubs are ideas to consider. Many different outdoor projects can add value to a home.

Simple ways to avoid injury while gardening

During the winter, many people anxiously await the arrival of warm weather so they can get back outdoors. Gardening is one outdoor activity that attracts many a devotee.

Although gardening can be a worthwhile and enjoyable hobby for people of all ages, like other activities, gardening carries certain safety risks, even though few people may give much thought to the risk of getting hurt when gardening. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that gardeners suffer thousands of injuries every year. Many of these injuries involve lawn and garden equipment or accessories used while tending to plants. From lawn mowers to pruners to manual garden tools, gardeners may handle various pieces of equipment that can make them susceptible to injury if they're not careful. To reduce their risk for injury, gardeners can follow these important

safety precautions.

- Plant gardens in raised garden beds and containers to reduce the need to stoop down to tend to plants. Raised beds are easier on gardeners' backs and knees.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and durable pants to protect arms and legs from branches, thorns and insects.

- Remove tripping hazards, such as roots, lumber, rocks, and loose gravel, from the yard at the start of the season.

- Wear gloves to prevent blisters from forming and to protect hands from any chemical products used in the garden. Gloves also can keep hands clean, ensuring bacteria and fungi do not find their way into open cuts or scrapes.

- Vary activities and take periodic breaks so prolonged repetitive motions do not contribute to soreness or injury.

- Follow instructions for tools, and always use the right tool for the job.

Eight tactics to beat back weeds

By Beth Botts
Staff writer at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill.

Weeds are always with us. Every square foot of garden soil holds thousands of weed seeds, just waiting to sprout any time they get enough sunlight and moisture. More seeds are always arriving on the wind — a single lamb's quarters plant can have half a million tiny, lightweight seeds. And that's not to mention perennial weeds, such as creeping Charlie and Canada thistle, that can live through the winter.

"There's no way to get rid of weeds for good," Doris Taylor, Plant Clinic manager at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, Ill. "Not even herbicides can keep new weed seeds from landing in your yard. It's always going to be a battle."

There are tactics, however, that will make weeds easier to manage. Here are some tips from Taylor:

Weed early and often.

Pull up weeds when they're young, before they can flower and set seeds or grow large enough to compete with your garden plants for water and nutrients. Remove weeds from around your vegetable seedlings as soon as



they sprout. The best time to spot and remove perennial weeds such as creeping Charlie is when they first emerge in spring.

Keep weeding.

If you set aside a few minutes on a regular basis to pull weeds, you won't face a tangled jungle in August.

Pull weeds when the soil is moist. "After a rain or after you've watered, the roots will slip right out of the soil,"

Taylor said.

Avoid disturbing the soil.

Whenever you dig or till, you expose buried weed seeds to sunlight, enabling them to sprout. Use a type of weeder or hoe that skims below the soil surface, slicing weeds off at the roots, but doesn't turn over lots of soil.

Dig out taproots.

Some weeds, such as dandelions and plantains, have a deep, carrot-like

taproot. Use a long, slender weeding tool to dig out the whole root so it can't re-sprout.

Don't damage roots.

Chopping with a hoe can slice tree and shrub roots. A more surgical approach can protect your investment in the plants you want to keep.

Keep the soil covered.

A layer of mulch over your flower and vegetable beds and around the base of trees and shrubs will reduce weeds by preventing sunlight from reaching the seeds. "It doesn't need to be extremely deep," Taylor said. "One inch is plenty to shade the soil in perennial beds. The mulch around trees and shrubs should be an even layer about 3 to 4 inches deep." Weed before you spread the mulch; it won't stop weeds that have already sprouted.

Weed the mulch.

The wind will drop seeds on top of the mulch, and if the mulch is moist, they can sprout. Pull seedlings regularly.

Keep weed seeds out of the compost.

It's fine to compost stems and leaves of weeds, but not seeds. "Your compost pile won't be able to kill weed seeds," Taylor said. Dispose of them in the landscape waste.

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Nebraskans: Be alert to disaster-related scams and fraud

As Nebraskans work to recover from March flooding, they should be on guard for suspicious activity involving potential fraud, scam artists and other criminals who prey on disaster survivors.

The Nebraska Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) urge survivors to be aware of the following examples of common post-disaster fraud activities to help avoid becoming a victim:

Fraudulent phone calls or home visits

Individuals may falsely claim to be from FEMA or another government agency, but do not have proper photo identification. To guard against this, know that:

- Survivors will be asked to provide their Social Security number and banking information only when registering for FEMA assistance. They should never give this information to contractors.



FEMA

- Ask to see the inspector's identification badge. A FEMA or U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) shirt or jacket is not proof of someone's affiliation with the government. Federal employees and contractors carry official photo identification.
- FEMA inspectors will already have an applicants' nine-digit FEMA registration number when they arrive for inspection.
- FEMA inspectors will never ask for banking or other personal information.
- If in doubt, survivors should not give out any information.

Fake offers of federal aid
A phone or in-person solicitor may promise to speed up the insurance, disaster assistance or building-permit process for a fee. Other scam artists promise a disaster grant and ask for large cash deposits or advance payments in full.

- Federal workers do not solicit or accept money.
- FEMA and SBA staffers will never charge applicants for disaster assistance, inspections or for assisting individuals in filling out applications.

Fraudulent building contractors

Disasters also attract fraudulent contractors who offer to begin work immediately and request a cash advance payment. When hiring a contractor:

- Residents should only use licensed local contractors who have reliable references. Get written estimates from at least three contractors that include the cost of labor and materials.
- Residents should insist that contractors carry general liability insurance and workers' compensation coverage.

Dishonest pleas for donations

Dishonest solicitors may play on the emotions of disaster survivors. These solicitations may come by phone, email, letter or face-to-face.

Residents should verify legitimate solicitations by asking for the charity's exact name, street address, phone number and website address, then phone the organization directly and confirm that the person asking for funds is an employee or volunteer.

- Residents should not pay donations with cash.
- Residents should request a receipt with the organization's name, street address and phone number.

Residents who suspect they may be victims of fraud can use the website at protectthegoodlife.nebraska.gov/file-consumer-complaint, call the FEMA Disaster Fraud Hotline at 866-720-5721 or contact their local police department. For more information on Nebraska's flood recovery, visit www.fema.gov/disaster/4420.

FEMA's mission is helping people before, during, and after disasters.

Disaster recovery assistance is available without regard to race, color, religion, nationality, sex, age, disability, English proficiency or economic status. If you or someone you know has faced discrimination, call FEMA toll-free at 800-621-3362, voice/VP/711. Multilingual operators are available. TTY users may call 800-462-7585.

The U.S. Small Business Administration is the federal government's primary source of money for the long-term rebuilding of disaster-damaged private property. SBA helps businesses of all sizes, private non-profit organizations, homeowners and renters fund repairs or rebuilding efforts and cover the cost of replacing lost or disaster-damaged personal property. For more information, applicants may contact SBA's Disaster Assistance Customer Service Center at 800-659-2955. TTY users may also call 800-877-8339. Applicants may also email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov or visit SBA at www.SBA.gov/disaster.

Dealing with flooded vegetable garden plots

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

Looking forward to the vegetable garden this spring, it's easy to think that now that the flood waters have receded, our gardening season can carry on as usual. While many of the callers to Extension are aware of potential dangers of gardening on a flooded site, the exact way forward is a little unclear. Here is a synopsis of how flooding affects food safety in our vegetable gardens and orchards.

Flood waters carry contaminants, like E. coli and Salmonella, and an array of other stuff, like petroleum products, pesticides, dirt and sand. Mother Nature has in her toolkit some truly wondrous ways of dealing with contaminants, sunlight and soil microbes being two of them. It takes time for these to complete their work, however, so until contaminants are



broken down and degraded, keep in mind some food safety guidelines.

Much of what we know about food safety, flooding, and contamination come from research conducted on the use of fresh manure in gardens. From this research, two blocks of time are

key—the 90 day interval and the 120 day interval.

The 90 day interval starts when flood waters recede and extends to when harvesting for eating takes place. This refers to fruits and vegetables not in direct contact with the soil. So tomatoes (staked), peppers, eggplant, cucumbers (trellised), sweet corn, tomatoes (un-trellised), and grapes fall in to this category.

The 120 day interval follows the same concept but is extended to those fruits and vegetables that are in direct contact with the soil. This includes strawberries, tomatoes (un-staked),

muskmelon, watermelon, radishes, lettuce, carrots, potatoes, spinach, asparagus, cucumbers (un-trellised), morel mushrooms, herbs, and rhubarb. If the interval extends beyond harvest readiness, then discarding of the produce is recommended.

Other important considerations:

- Seeds and transplants can be planted into previously flooded soils before the time interval has elapsed as long as the harvest extends after the 90-day or 120-day intervals.
- Removal of transported soil and sand from the garden site does not negate the 90-day and 120-day rules.
- Cooking/canning kills some bacterial and viral contaminants from floodwaters but not all.
- Some seasonal fruits and vegetables will not be candidates for eating this spring, perhaps even this year.
- Harvesting before the interval has passed to store the produce in the refrigerator to wait out the remaining time does not count. Sunlight plays an important role in degrading contaminants.
- Vigorous scrubbing and chlorinated solutions destroy produce quality and do not dislodge all bacteria and contaminants from cracks and crevices in fruits and vegetables.

CharterWest Bank offering loans to Nebraskans with flood damage

CharterWest Bank is joining the Nebraska Strong movement by offering loans to Northeast Nebraskans to help with flood damage, even if they're not CharterWest customers.

After the flooding in March many Nebraskans were left with some sort level of property damage. During a national emergency like the flooding, the federal aid may be a long time down the road. CharterWest Bank decided to offer a 48-month loan to help people bridge the gap.

"If someone resides in that (area) and had property damages and shows proof of it whether it's an insurance claim or an estimate, they can request up to \$10,000," Derwin Roberts, Pender branch manager said.

Roberts said no previous customer relationship is required to qualify for the flood relief loan.

"If it shows you have good credit and can service the debt, we'll do the deal," Roberts said.

This isn't the first time CharterWest, especially Pender's branch has stepped up to help their fellow Nebraskans

"We did a similar thing when the tornado came through this area a few years ago and we thought maybe it's time to do this again," he said.

With contractors and claims adjusters working overtime thanks to the fallout from the floods, some people may not even know the scope of their damage yet, but that's ok, according to Roberts

"If people are interested but maybe don't have their damage figured out yet, they can still come talk to us and we can get an application started," Roberts said. "It's devastating and anything we can do to provide a little bit of assistance is a win-win. We just want to help people."

For more information about the interest-free loan for flood victims, contact the Pender branch of CharterWest Bank at (402) 385-3200.

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Nebraska Department of Energy can fund home improvements through lenders like State Nebraska Bank

Having an energy efficient home is better for the environment and can be better for homeowners' wallets. To help Nebraskans have more energy efficient homes, the Nebraska Department of Energy has several types of loans available through lenders like State Nebraska Bank in Wayne.

from replacing boilers to installing storm windows and new construction. Matthew Ley, chief executive officer and trust officer at State Nebraska Bank, said he and his staff are more than willing to help their customers find an efficient loan that can work for them. "We facilitate all of them and we're one of the few ones (banks) that do the home construction and permanent

financing of an energy efficient home," Ley said. Home improvement can be expensive, but thanks to the passage of LB 403 in 2009, the State can offer up to \$453,100 for home and business improvements. According to the Department of Energy, "pre-qualified projects for home and building improvements are generally cost-effective and can be financed with a low-interest loan for up to 15 years, or for 5 years for appliances. The term for other pre-qualified projects ranges from 3 to 10 years, depending on the loan category. Minimum monthly payments apply: \$25 for appliances and electronics; \$50 for all others."

Nebraska Energy Office Construction Loan. If qualified, Nebraskans can obtain a long-term loan at 3.5 percent as long as they meet the specifications to qualify as a ENERGY STAR®, Five Star Plus home. This program requires plans to be submitted and inspections, but Ley said some may find that type of loan worth the extra steps. "That's a little more upkeep and you have to have an energy engineer, but you get a pretty good reduction to your interest rate, which over 30 years can really add up," he said.

Ley said the loan program has been working in Wayne County. "We do a lot of energy efficient loans this time of year and it's a good way to lower your bills over a long time and get a low interest rate through the Nebraska Department of Energy," Ley said. For a full list of projects and improvements that can be covered visit: neo.ne.gov/loan Not only are home improvements included in the program, but there's also a loan available for a 3.5 percent

Nebraska Department of Energy's loan program for energy efficiency is an easy way to help fund home improvements and to make a home more green. "It's a good thing and an easy way to do it and obviously for the State of Nebraska it's important and so they're giving these reductions in rate so if it's important for them and important for our kids and grandkids, then it's important for us to bring it to the forefront," Ley said. For information about loan qualifications and loan processes, visit neo.ne.gov/loan or contact State Nebraska Bank at (402) 375-1130.

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Carhart Interior Designs has customers and their windows covered

A year ago last November, interior designer Tammy Schweers became the one-woman force behind Carhart Interior Designs, a service through Carhart Lumber Co. that can help people looking to re-vamp their living space, and especially their window coverings.

Carhart Interior Designs specializes in helping customers find window coverings that fit their needs and home aesthetic, but they also offer a variety of other design services. "If you want help in any design consultation as far as space planning, layout, color selection, anything design related, we can definitely be of service," Schweers said. With seemingly endless design styles to choose from, Schweers said it's great to reach out to professionals like herself. "Sometimes it just helps to get a little direction," Schweers said. Carhart Interior Designs has dis-

plays in Wayne, Norfolk and Pierce, and Schweers can be reached at any of those locations. That doesn't mean she only services those communities, however. "We'll travel pretty much anywhere in Northeast Nebraska," she said. Schweers said deciding how to best use her services can be aided by stopping into one of the three locations to get some idea of types of window coverings, textures or materials. "The Norfolk and Wayne locations have 90 to 95 percent of what's available," Schweers said. Though stopping in-store can help renovators get ideas about what they need, Schweers said she does her best work when she can consult with customers in the space that's getting re-done. "It's nice for me to go into the actual home, hold the samples in the window and get a much better visual of that," Schweers said.

Schweers likes to spend about an hour consulting in customers' homes to help them choose the design elements and window covering that will suit them the best. From there she and the customer work out a design plan. Schweers said popular home styles she sees are more understated than they have been in the past. "Less is more," Schweers said. "You don't have to over-layer things anymore." Bringing the outside, in is also becoming more popular. "There's a lot of natural looking things," she said. "We're dealing with a lot of natural textures — wood, stones, granites, all of those things." Schweers also said while cool colors had been all the rage, more recently warm, rich colors are becoming more and more popular. To see how Carhart Interior Designs can help rejuvenate a space, contact Schweers at (402) 375-2110 for the Wayne location, (402) 644-7839 for the Norfolk location or (402) 329-4932 for the Pierce location.

Carhart Interior Designs has dis-



(Photo courtesy hunterdouglas.com)

Tammy Schweers at Carhart Interior Designs can help re-vamp a room with fresh window treatments and design advice to match.

What to do about flooding and ponding around trees

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Assistant Educator The 2019 spring flood has had a devastating impact for all parts of the landscape, including trees. While the extent of the damage to trees may not be realized for years, how and if trees survive depend on several factors. •Certainly that the floods came when

the trees were dormant is a factor in their favor. Flooding is always hardest on actively growing trees. •The length of time tree roots are submerged will determine whether they can survive. The water left behind after a flood (ponding) is more detrimental to trees because water

See TREES, page 7A

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How to protect your yard from deer

With more than 60 different species of deer worldwide, there's a good chance individuals will have some sort of interaction with these majestic animals at one point during their lifetimes.

Deer, which live on all continents except Antarctica, can survive in everything from mountainous areas to wet rainforests to suburban neighborhoods. These herbivores are voracious eaters that will search far and wide for their meals. Home landscapes tend to be easy pickings for foraging deer.

Many people are excited to see deer in their neighborhoods and yards because they can be such graceful creatures to behold. However, once deer start to munch on ornamental trees, annuals and flowering shrubs, the novelty of these animals may wear off. Furthermore, deer also can be covered in ticks that spread illnesses like Lyme disease. Here are some tips to keep deer at bay.

- Avoid tasty morsels. Deer like English ivy, lettuces, impatiens, pansies, and hostas. Fruit trees also are targets. Choose other plants to grow, and wait until after early spring, when deer aren't as concerned with regaining weight lost during the winter, to

get them in the ground.

- Use fishing line to deter deer. Put a few stakes in the ground and then run fishing line at a height of about three feet. Deer can sense movement but do not have keen vision. As the deer approach your garden, they'll brush against the "invisible" fishing line and then get spooked off.

- Plant plants that produce strong aromas. The experts at Good Housekeeping suggest planting lavender and marigolds, which emit strong aromas. Deer will be reluctant to walk through because the smell can interfere with their ability to find food and assess their environment via their sense of smell.

- Stock up on soap. The tallow in soap helps keep deer away, according to the University of Vermont Extension Department of Plant and Soil Science. Scented soaps like Irish Spring may be especially good at warding off deer.

- Plant in levels. Raised beds and sunken gardens can discourage deer from coming into the yard because they aren't avid climbers, offers the home and garden resource This Old House.

- Employ harmless scare tactics. Deer are skittish, and any unfamiliar



movement or sound may scare them away. Cans hung from strings, sundials and lights can keep them at bay. Deer will seek out an easy meal, but homeowners can take steps to safeguard their trees, flowers and shrubs.

Get ready: Early spring landscaping tips

During the cold months of winter, many people stare longingly out of the window dreaming of spring and time spent outdoors. For those with green thumbs, images of tending to the garden and other aspects of their landscapes no doubt dominate such daydreams.

Draw inspiration from those budding crocuses and daffodils pushing through the last remnants of snow and employ these tips to prepare for the upcoming gardening season.

- One of the first steps is to apply a preemergent weed killer to get a head start knocking out weeds that



can plague the lawn during the growing season. Killing weeds at the roots early on can mean far fewer hassles in spring and summer, and may prevent new generations of weeds from cropping up each year.

- While it may be tempting to take a prematurely warm day as a sign that spring is in full force and purchase a bunch of annuals, it's better to know the last of the possible frost dates (check "The Farmer's Almanac"); otherwise, you may waste time and money planting flowers or vegetables only to have them zapped by another frosty day.



Soil

(continued from page 8B)

water, nutrients and oxygen from accessing the root zone. As a result, plants, including trees, are vulnerable to disease and even death.

- Surface crust: Surface crust, which blocks oxygen and water from penetrating the soil and tends to inflict areas like footpaths and playgrounds due to heavy foot traffic, contributes to runoff and soil erosion.

Compacted soil is relatively simple to fix. But when untreated, compacted soil can threaten lawns, plants and other vegetation.

- Amend the soil so that it is the right consistency — just crumbling when lifting it. Soil that is too muddy after spring thaw can harden, making it difficult for plants to flourish later on. Speak with representatives at a local lawn and garden center about which types of amendments you can add to the soil in your particular area to enrich it.

- Lawn and garden experts at The Home Depot suggest filling in bare patches of lawn now by mixing a few shovelfuls of soil with grass seed. Then apply this patch to the bare areas, water, and continue to care for the area until the spot fills in.

- Spend a day in the garage or shed tending to the lawn mower and other

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Rethink your kitchen layout to maximize comfort and efficiency

Kitchens are the most popular rooms in many homes. Even though The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics states the average person spends just 68 minutes each weekday consuming food, and around 37 minutes preparing meals, the kitchen is not just a spot for food. It also is a gathering place for conversation, homework and family time. In recognition that so much time is spent in this heart of the home, many people are embracing some of the more popular trends concerning kitchen layouts to maximize the comfort and efficiency of these rooms.

Communal zones
Unlike the days of yore when the kitchen was utilitarian, today's home floor plans make kitchens a focal point of a home. Food preparation also is no longer a solitary task. Thanks to larger kitchen footprints and multiple zones set up for meal creation, a greater number of people can hang out in the kitchen and help with meals. You'll find multiple sinks, large islands and



more counter space are key components of modern kitchen layouts.

Dining nooks
Kitchen designs are bringing back banquette seating in a cozy nook. This design is a practical use of space, and can fit in large and small kitchens alike. It also can give a kitchen a high-end look, as built-in banquettes can highlight a bay window or seem custom-made for the space. Banquette seating can fit a number of people comfortably and provides a sensible and casual dining spot solution.

Family table
The trend experts at Southern Living magazine indicate that formal dining and living rooms are now used infrequently. As a result, kitchens have evolved to accommodate meal prep and dining. A large family table in the center of the room brings people into the kitchen to get more involved with food, according to San Francisco designer David Kensington.

Work zone
Many families like to have an area of the kitchen set up as a tech zone where kids can do their homework and even parents can do some work, such as paying bills. Setting aside an area of counter space as a small desk area can be a great idea. Such areas also help parents keep a watchful eye on children while they're surfing the internet.

Kitchens are the hub of the household, and modern design trends cater to a growing need for a multipurpose space.

Counter culture

Signs your soil might be compacted

Compacted soil can result from any number of activities, including walking on a lawn. When soil on a lawn is compacted, grass roots might not receive the water, oxygen and nutrients they need to grow in strong. The can lead to weak lawns that are vulnerable to various issues. However, homeowners need not avoid their lawns to prevent soil compaction. Rather, learning to recognize signs of soil compaction and paying special attention to heavily trafficked areas of the yard can help homeowners identify the problem early and address it before grass begins to suffer. Cooperative Extension, which is supported by the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Institute of Food and Agriculture, notes that the following are some sign potential indicators of compacted soil.

- Hard soil: Soil that is difficult, if not impossible, to penetrate with a shovel
- Standing water: Water standing on top of soil for a long time is doing so because the soil is likely so compacted that the water, which roots need to thrive, cannot get through.
- Excessive water runoff: Runoff occurs when watering lawns. But if nearly all of the water intended for the lawn and the soil beneath it is seemingly being diverted away from the grass, then that means the water cannot get through to the soil or that so little is getting through that the lawn's health is in jeopardy.
- Loss of vegetation or poor plant growth: Compacted soil prevents

See SOIL, page 9B

Emerging deck trends to expand usable outdoor spaces

Custom-built decks can expand usable outdoor entertaining spaces. Decks can surround pools and create outdoor patio areas that make it easy to establish multitiered living spaces, improving the functionality of outdoor areas.

Certain deck trends have emerged as industry experts' top picks for the upcoming remodeling and renovation season. For those thinking of revamping an existing deck, or building an entirely new one, these trends are on point.

- Established perimeters: "Picture framing" is not a new trend, but one that has taken greater hold in recent years. The term refers to aesthetically appealing designs that conceal the ends of deck boards for a clean finish. Some designs feature contrasting material colors on the ends for even more impact. This helps create refined perimeters for a polished look.
- Roof-top decking: Urban areas also can benefit from decking to create

usable outdoor spaces. In fact, many new condominium and townhouse communities are incorporating roof-top decks into their designs, particularly in communities with water views or other impressive vistas. HGTV experts suggest roof-top decks feature light-colored materials and fixtures to help keep the area cool even in direct sunlight.

- Distressed hardwood: Builder and Developer, a management resource for professional homebuilders, says that the trend for using distressed hardwoods at home has migrated outside. Some decking manufacturers have recently introduced low-maintenance composite deck boards that mimic the look and feel of distressed, rustic hardwood flooring. This weathered appearance gives the look of age without the upkeep of real aged wood.
- Wooden walkways: Decking can be the more traditional design people envision with a patio table or outdoor furniture. But it also can consist

of wooden walkways or a low-laying patio to accentuate the yard.

- Mixed materials: Homeowners may be inspired by commercial eateries, breweries and urban markets in their exterior design choices. Decks featuring composite materials and aluminum railings blend sophistication, urban appeal and comfort.
- Personal touches: Homeowners can customize their decks with personal touches. It's not unheard of to wrap columns in stone or glass tiles for more impact. And a vast array of decking colors now enables fun interpretations for outdoor areas.
- Fire pit conversation area: Many decks can incorporate water or fire elements for visual appeal. Gas-fueled fire elements can expand the functionality of decks beyond the warm seasons, or make enjoying them practical on nights when the temperature plummets.

Decks are reimagined in many different ways with continually evolving trends.



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Experts at Carhart Kitchen & Bath see trends repeat themselves

DIYers know a kitchen or bath remodel can be stressful. Mark Rohrich, manager of Carhart Kitchen & Bath's Pierce and Norfolk locations wants homeowners to know it doesn't have to be. The experts at Carhart can help with everything from basic design to custom cabinetry for just about any room and more.

"We are designers," Rohrich said. "We've been doing this for a long, long time so we have a lot of insight on things that maybe somebody hasn't thought of."

One big tip he gives his customers is that when it comes to kitchen counters,

think about materials.

"Homeowners really have three options, there's high-definition laminate, which has come a long way," Rohrich said. "Then your next step would probably be Corian or granite and then Cambria quartz is going to be right in there with the granite."

Rohrich said each material has its pros and cons, but maintenance may come into play.

"The biggest difference between granite and quartz is that with granite it's going to come with a factory seal and that seal's going to last about 15 months and then the homeowner has



to re-apply a seal where with Cambria quartz its sealed from top and bottom so it's pretty much no maintenance," he said.

In the kitchen, Carhart has homeowners covered with display rooms that include handles, cabinetry and counter tops. They'll even help customers with specs for appliances.

Another tip Rohrich has is to consider need and cost when choosing appli-

ances. For instance, it's trendy now to have a separate oven and cook top. While that design is en vogue at the moment, Rohrich said it can cost homeowners between \$3,000 to \$5,000 extra than a traditional all-in-one stove/oven would cost.

Also trending in home design is gray, in just about every variation.

See TRENDS, page 7B



Trends

(continued from page 6B)

"The huge thing right now is grays and we've been to meetings where they're telling us this is going to stick around for 10 to 12 years," Rohrich said.

He's also seeing the past come back around in home design, especially new

construction.

"On new homes, they're re-producing what they built 100 years ago," Rohrich said. "If you go into a home that was built in the early 1900s, you're looking at nine, ten-foot ceilings, painted cabinetry and wide woodwork."

The only difference is that new builds

feature an open floor plan according to Rohrich.

For those looking for timeless cabinetry in their home, Rohrich suggests fruit wood or chestnut.

"That color was huge in the late 1980s and early 1990s," he said. "It was in the top two at that time and today it's in the top three."

For bathrooms, Rohrich suggests Onyx sinks and showers, which

Carhart Kitchen & Bath carry. They have a lifetime guarantee and like many of the other products carried by Carhart, they're made in America.

"If you're looking to do a re-model or working on a new home we can get it through our website carhartkitchenandbath.com or call us toll free at 855-329-4932," Rohrich said. "We have a really nice showroom in Pierce and one in Norfolk."



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