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Sherman Street Parade — a Fourth of July tradition



(Contributed photos)

The annual Sherman Street 4th of July Parade involved lots of bikes, kids and neighbors. Several Wayne Volunteer Fire Department vehicles also took part. Following the parade, root beer floats were served and residents took the opportunity to enjoy the pleasant weather and each others' company. Uncle Sam (Carter Hasemann) poses with Donna Ewing following the parade.

Annual policy reviews at Wayne school board meeting

By Sarah Lentz
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The Wayne Community School Board of Education met July 8, in the Junior/Senior High library. The board reviewed district policy and went over handbooks for the coming school year, among other agenda items.

The board has to review several policies annually and did so at Monday's meeting. Those policies include anti-bullying, student fees, homeless students, parental involvement and Improving Learning for Children with Disabilities (ILCD).

The second readings were held for both the Junior/Senior High and Elementary handbooks for the 2019-2020 school year. Changes discussed at last month's meeting were adopted, including changing information the district will release about students.

The board acknowledged superintendent

Dr. Mark Lenihan as CEO of the district. Lenihan told the board that is an annual requirement as well.

First readings of policy updates were held for several items. A tobacco use policy was updated to include vaping; policy 3130, Business Operations - Purchasing Policies has been updated to state that if the school purchases items through the State Purchasing Bureau, the school doesn't have to use competitive bidding; policy 3131 updated food purchasing for the district. Policy 4033 states that the district can't retaliate against an employee if they inquire about wages; 5001 was updated to state that if a student's parent presents military orders, that student can be enrolled into the district. Policy 5101 covers student discipline, 5103 covers extra curricular activities and 5104 deals with drug and substance use and prevention. Policies 6211, 6410, 8151 and 8153 were updates with appropriate name changes. A full list of changes can be viewed at wayneshools.org.

First readings of the 2019-2020 teacher handbooks and non-certified staff handbooks were approved. In addition, the second readings were waived per recommendation from Lenihan since there were very few changes from last year's handbooks.

Lenihan was asked to provide more budget information at the next meeting by several board members. The budget has remained close to the same, but there was a jump in the budget request. Lenihan told the board it's mostly from staffing costs and health insurance, but will provide information.

"We're close to where we want it to be," Lenihan told the board.

To ensure that the tax request will not increase, the district will adjust the building fund accordingly. The district has operated on the same tax request for the last four years.

The board was informed that the district received a \$4,466 dividend check from Employers Mutual. Before reports were made, Lenihan gave an update on the HVAC project and facility updates. Lighting has been updated in the Junior/Senior High and bid opening for the HVAC project will be held soon.

The Wayne Community Schools Foundation's Cluck Cluck Golf Scramble and all class alumni event will be held during Chicken Show weekend. Lenihan also informed the board that the open house before the first day of school on August 14, will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 12.

The next Wayne Community Schools Board of Education meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 13 at 7 p.m.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Fine-feathered friends

This weekend, flocks of people will come to town for Wayne's Chicken Show. The above works of art will be auctioned off at 7 p.m. on Henoween (Friday). The weekend will feature a wide array of chicken-themed fun including a parade, Clucktique Sidewalk Market, hard-boiled egg eating contest, the National Cluck-off and more. For more information, visit chickeshow.com or contact Wayne Area Economic Development at (402) 375-2240.

Wayne Community Theatre brings audiences to 'Urinetown' at Black Box Theatre

By Julia Baxter
For The Wayne Herald

In a world where the water shortage is so extreme that restrooms are public only and those public amenities are restricted by greedy and corrupt corporations, the musical "Urinetown," put on by the Wayne Community Theater, tackles difficult discussions with a comedic twist.

The cast performs in the Black Box Theatre on the Wayne State College campus July 18-20 at 7 p.m. and July 21 at 3 p.m. The show is \$12 per ticket and is suitable for all audiences but is going to be better appreciated by older children and up.

Director Mollie Young said that while community theater always has its challenges, this cast has been a ton of fun to work with.

"It's a challenge," Young said. "It's a good challenge to work with community theater, and from the very beginning I always try

to set an atmosphere of fun, but because you are dealing with people's actual lives, you have to be flexible and that's been a big challenge. There are moments of just absolute hilarity and joy and theater magic. That makes all of the challenge worth it, that's why we do theater, for those little glimmers."

With the combination of wacky characters, a funny story line and a cast composed of people from all ages, the rehearsal process has been exciting to say the least.

"We have a number of different ages (in the cast). We have grade school through high school, college students, recent graduates, people who have retired, we just have a really big range of age and experience. Some people are really experienced and some have never been in a show before, or have been in a show but it was 20 years ago. That, to me, is really exciting. I love that new energy," Young said.

Young also expressed that community

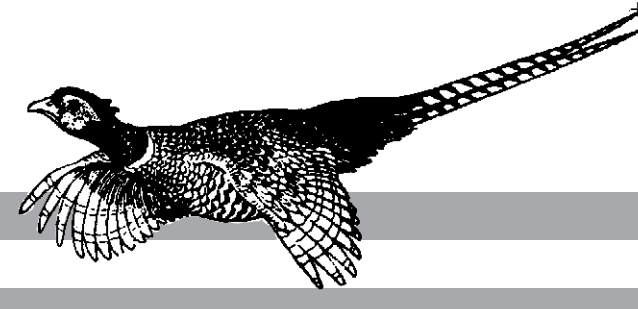
theater is for everyone. Whether a person wants to perform in the show or simply enjoy it in the audience, there is room for anyone. Those interested in Wayne Community Theatre can learn more at waynecommunitytheatre.net.

Junior Legion baseball area tournament

Wayne's Junior Legion team will take on Arlington at 5:30 p.m. at Chris Frank Field in Valley on July 12. Further games in the area tournament will be determined after the first round of play. Wayne is seeded second for the tournament.

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Obituaries

Doug Schwarten

Douglas Merle Schwarten, 61, of Lincoln, died at his home on Sunday, June 30, 2019.



A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, July 20 at the Wakefield Legion Hall in Wakefield from 5 to 8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 28 at his son, Michael's home in Lincoln, 5600 Bridle Lane from 2 to 4 p.m.

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

Douglas Merle Schwarten was born July 21, 1957 to Merle and Lois (Stipp) Schwarten in Wakefield. He grew up with two brothers, Randy and Brad, and a sister, Kathy. He attended Wakefield Public Schools and graduated in 1975. He worked at Salmon Well in Wakefield and later for Great Dane Trailers in Wayne. He also enjoyed owning the Rain Tree liquor store in Wayne for several years. Other employment opportunities he enjoyed were Younkers and Region V Services during his time in Lincoln.

Doug was united in marriage to Paula (Kuhl) Schwarten from 1980 to 2015. They had two children, Michael and Megan, in 1988. The family lost Megan to the Heavenly Father in 1999. Michael moved to Lincoln in 2008 and Doug and Paula followed in 2010. Doug was a wonderful, devoted father. He enjoyed his many friends and loved helping others. He will be remembered for his contagious smile and sense of humor.

He enjoyed many hobbies and interests including taxidermy and wood-working. He wouldn't have been a Schwarten without the love of hunting and fishing, which started with his dad and brothers and was later shared with his son. He enjoyed many family vacations to Lake Minnewaska in Minnesota and many deer hunts around Wakefield and Basset. Doug loved to cook and host barbecues for his friends. He was an avid Husker fan and would send the family dogs into hiding with his enthusiastic shouts.

Doug was well-known for his ability to connect with people and create numerous friendships. He cherished each relationship immensely. Closest to his heart was his son, Michael. He helped fill Michael's life with the love of fishing, hunting, travel and many laughs.

Survivors include his son, Michael of Lincoln; a brother, Randy (Christine) Still of Denver, Colo. and his sister, Kathy (Randy) Bird of Wayne; nephews Brian, Derek and Chris; nieces Michelle and Erin; cousins Teri, Tom, Tim and Tricia.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Megan, and his older brother, Brad.

Lights of Liberty vigil to be held in Wayne on July 12

There will be a Lights of Liberty vigil in Wayne on Friday, July 12 (Halloween). The purpose of the vigil is to advocate for the human rights of migrants being held in detention centers by the United States government.

Participants will gather at 8 p.m. at Henry Victor Park at the south end of Main Street and peacefully walk to Our Savior Lutheran Church, where a brief candlelight service will take place at 9 p.m.

Those not wishing to walk are welcome to join the group in the church parking lot for the 9 p.m. service.

The vigil is non-partisan and interdenominational, and all members of the community who are concerned about the inhumane treatment of refugee families and asylum seekers in detention camps are encouraged to attend.

Information about how to help will be provided and a Litany of Hope will be shared.

A Quick Look



Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 4	89	67	.49"	
July 5	89	70	—	
July 6	84	66	—	
July 7	82	61	—	
July 8	82	65	—	
July 9	88	69	—	
July 10	90	64	—	

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 2.84"
Yr./Date — 13.19"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 12 in the alley in the 200 Block of Main Street. It will be hosted by Huskerland Communications and the Wayne Chicken Show committee. The coffee on Friday, July 19 will be hosted by the Wayne Community Theatre at the Wayne State College Black Box Theatre. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Library events

AREA — The staff at the Wayne Public Library has invited to the public to come to the library on Friday, July 12 for Game Day at 3 p.m. Snacks provided and wide variety of games and puzzles will be available to those from. A guest author, Penny Roth from Butte, will read her book for a Halloween Story Time at 4:30 p.m., She will be using puppets and finish the program with a craft for children.

Gun Show

AREA — The Winside Sons of American Legion will be hosted a Gun Show Saturday, July 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, July 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will be held in the Wayne County Expo Center (formerly known as the Commercial Building) on the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Concessions will be available. Tickets for the annual 52 gun raffle will be available to purchase. All proceeds from the event will go toward American Legion and Sons of American Legion programs and activities. The event is sponsored in part by the Wayne County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

DAV Mobile Service Unit

AREA — The DAV Mobile Service will stop in Wayne on Monday, July 22 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will be located at the National Guard Armory on East Highway 35. It is open to all veterans with questions or concerns. Those attending are asked to bring any paperwork they may have connected with their concerns. For more information, contact Bill at (402) 369-2730.

Genevieve Owens

Genevieve Rosanne Owens, 89, of Cedarburg, Wis., died Saturday, July 6, 2019.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 16 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church NORTH (1375 Covered Bridge Road, Cedarburg, Wis. 53012) with Father Patrick Burns presiding. Visitation will be at the church from 3 p.m. until the time of service. Genevieve will be buried next to her husband, Haydn, in St. Mary's Cemetery in Fenimore, Wis., where she lived for 45 years.



The Eernisse Funeral Home of Cedarburg is assisting the family. Online condolences may be left at www.eernissefuneralhome.com

Genevieve Rosanne Owens was born at home in Crofton on Sept. 20, 1929 to Frank and Martha (nee Pick) Foecke. She received her bachelor's degree from Wayne State College and master's degree from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. She married Owen Haydn Owens in Hartington on Aug. 18, 1952. Genevieve was a teacher for parts of five decades. In Nebraska, she taught in a one-room school for several years, and later taught high school math. While the family lived in Iowa, she was a junior high math teacher after working as a bookkeeper. After the family moved to Wisconsin in 1970 she taught in the Fenimore schools for 21 years, including the 11 years prior to retirement teaching fourth grade, her favorite.

Genevieve and Haydn traveled extensively visiting all 50 states and more than a dozen foreign countries. In her spare time, she enjoyed reading, sewing, furniture refinishing, crossword puzzles and watching the Brewers and Packers. She was an avid gardener and always had beautiful flower beds.

Survivors include her sons, Stephen (Sue) of Greendale, Wis., Gregory (Beverly) of Anchorage, Alaska, and two daughters, Karen (Tim Waddell) of Westfield, N.J., and Nancy (Robert Martins) of Cedarburg, Wis.; 11 grandchildren: Becky Owens, Brian (Jess) Owens, Briana Owens, Margo (Chris) Fliss, Keely Owens, Paul Owens, Peter Waddell, Joe Waddell, James Martins, Andrew Martins, Gregory Martins, and great grandchild Ethan Owens; siblings: Mildred (Bob) Cogdill of Dunlap, Iowa, Gerelda (Charles) Tramp of Crofton, Jerome (Carolyn Meinhardt) Froecke of Litchfield, Minn., Mary Davis of Denver, Colo., Barbara (Charles) MacDonald of Ensacola, Fla., sister-in-law Shirley Foecke of Ocean Springs, Miss., brothers-in-law: Lowell of Greenbelt, M.D., and Stanley of Omaha; and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Genevieve was preceded in death by her husband, Owen Haydn; her son, Owen Haydn, Jr. "Denny"; parents; siblings Harold Foecke, Dolores (Ferdie) Lintel, Ralph Foecke, Sister Rhoda Foecke, Dennis Foecke, Irene Goeken; brother-in-law, Orvid, and a sister-in-law, Faith.

NET 360 film 'Under the Milky Way' part of 2019 PBS Online Film Festival

Created by NET, Nebraska's PBS & NPR Stations, the 360 video "Under the Milky Way" has been selected as one of 25 short films to be featured in the 2019 PBS Online Film Festival.

This is the second consecutive year an NET production was chosen to be part of the festival. "Total Eclipse of the Heartland" was featured in 2018 and was the first 360 video ever included.

Beginning Monday, July 15, viewers can watch the films, vote and share their favorites. The PBS Online Film Festival has attracted more than 7 million video streams during its first seven years. Visit netNebraska.org/filmfestival to vote for your favorite 2019 films.

As a result of light pollution, nearly 80 percent of Americans can't see the Milky Way galaxy from their homes at night. NET's "Under

the Milky" follows a group of people who leave the bright lights of the city and travel to "dark skies territory" in Nebraska's Sandhills in an effort to reconnect with nature's nocturnal majesty.

NET's 360 videos tell stories from different perspectives. Produced using a collection of cameras with multiple wide-angle lenses, the separate footage is merged or "stitched" together to create one spherical, high resolution piece.

Often called immersive video, 360 video puts the viewer in the middle of the action and lets them choose where to look.

Since its launch in 2012, the PBS Online Film Festival has featured diverse films from PBS member stations, the minority consortia, ITVS and POV.

To watch other 360 videos by NET, visit netNebraska.org/360.

Mulch affected by hot weather

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

Mulch is an aspect of the landscape that doesn't provoke much thought. Wood chips or rock? Landscaping fabric or not?

The reality is that the right kind of mulch, applied to the proper depth, has a BIG impact on plant health, especially during the heat of summer.

Root function stops when soil temperatures reach 85°F and higher. This means no water and nutrient uptake occurs when soil temperatures are hot. No water moving through roots leads to leaf burn and heat stress. Woodchips and shredded bark act as insulation, protecting the soil from direct sunlight and buffering air temperature extremes. The result is cooler soils that favor root uptake of water.

Mulched trees and trailing plants that are lucky enough to shade their own roots have the advantage over ones placed in rock mulches, where the absorbed heat dissipates well into the evening hours and keeps soils hotter longer. Adding insult to injury, landscaping fabric used beneath rock interferes with root respiration (where plants roots take in needed oxygen).

The depth of woodchip and bark mulches plays a role in plant health. A 2-4 inch layer of mulch is the right amount to keep soils cooler while allowing root access to oxygen. Mulch piled higher than four inches, or mulch that extends up against the crown of trees and shrubs (the dreaded mulch volcano!) can be as detrimental to tree health as rock mulches are. More is definitely not better.

The extent of woodchip and bark mulches also plays a role in plant health. Devoting less real estate to lawn and more to mulching beneath tree and shrub canopies extends the benefits of mulch to more of the root zone. The workhorses of a root system, the fine root hairs, are better developed and there are more of them when growing beneath wood chips than beneath turfgrass. What is a good size for a mulched bed? At a minimum, mulched areas should extend out at least four feet from the tree trunk.

High temperatures can contribute to plant stress, but incorrect mulching need not be one of them. Find out more about mulching by following this link: <http://extensionpubs.unl.edu/publication/9000016361444/mulching-the-landscape/>.



Stuart Hasemann (right) receives his certificate of completion during ceremonies at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy.

Stuart Hasemann graduates from Junior Law Academy

Cadets from across Nebraska have trained from June 10-13 to get a glimpse of what it takes to be a Trooper with the Nebraska State Patrol (NSP). A total of 61 cadets

completed the 51st Junior Law Academy, which was held at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy in Grand Island.

Among those selected to be a part of this class was Stuart Hasemann of Wayne, who will be a senior at Wayne High School during the 2019-2020 school year.

Junior Law is an annual program organized by the American Legion Department of Nebraska and hosted by the NSP Training Academy in Grand Island. Troopers from across Nebraska come together to teach the cadets and make presentations related to many aspects of NSP operations.

"Junior Law has been a catalyst for many cadets to eventually seek out a career as a Nebraska State Trooper," said Captain Jeff Roby. "The skills and determination these cadets displayed this week were impressive. They are each equipped with the skills to be successful in their career of choice. We'd love to see some of them back here at the Training Academy in a few years training to become troopers."

Cadets at Junior Law have recently completed their junior year of high school. This year, 30 girls and 31 boys graduated from the 51st Junior Law Academy during a ceremony June 13 in Grand Island. NSP and the American Legion honored several of the top performers during the week-long academy.

Applications for the 52nd Junior Law Academy, scheduled for June 2020, will be made available in the coming months. The academy is open to 30 boys and 30 girls who are preparing for their senior year in high school.



Celebrating

Residents of Sherman Street, friends and neighbors took part in the annual Sherman Street Parade on the 4th of July. (above) A large number of bikes, along with several dogs make their way up the street. (right) Dave and Donna Ewing took the opportunity to go for a spin in their convertible.





(Photo courtesy Nebraska State Patrol)

The Nebraska State Patrol spent the holiday weekend ensuring roads and citizens were kept safe.

Nebraska State Patrol work overtime on holiday weekend

Troopers with the Nebraska State Patrol (NSP) removed 16 impaired drivers from the road during the Fourth of July weekend, running July 3-7.

This enforcement was made possible thanks in part to a grant for \$16,930 from the Nebraska Department of Transportation - Highway Safety Office. The grant enforcement ran from July 3-5, but troopers remained vigilant on the roads

throughout the busy travel weekend.

"Troopers across the state not only patrolled Nebraska's roads this weekend, but also assisted with local Independence Day celebrations in a variety of ways," said Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "As we continue to move through the summer, we encourage all motorists to follow traffic safety laws, avoid dis-

tracted or impaired driving, and always wear your seat belt."

In addition to the 16 drivers arrested for DUI, troopers issued citations for speeding (487), open container (14), minor in possession (8), driving under suspension (37), no proof of insurance (20), no seat belt (23), and improper child restraint (16).

Troopers also performed 213 motorist assists from July 3-7.

Wilkerson joins Nebraska Corn Board as director of market development

LINCOLN, Neb. - The Nebraska Corn Board announced the hiring of

Jeff Wilkerson as its director of market development, according to a press release. Wilkerson began his role on July 1.

In this role, Wilkerson will work on behalf of the state's corn farmers to contribute to the mission of the Nebraska corn checkoff, which is to promote the value of corn by creating opportunities. Wilkerson will work with corn farmers and industry partners to coordinate all facets of the Nebraska Corn Board's market development efforts. He will foster and build relationships with local, national and international partners to strengthen demand for Nebraska's corn and value-added products, such as biofuels, distillers grains and livestock products.

"Along with research, education and promotion, market development is one of the four key pillars of the Nebraska corn checkoff," said Kelly Brunkhorst, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Board. "Jeff's background and previous experience make him well-suited to lead our market development efforts. While global trade deals continue to be negotiated and as we're seeing some positive news in the ethanol industry with the expansion of E15 sales, Jeff will certainly have his work cut out for him, and I know he'll be able to hit the ground running."

A native of Coleridge, Wilkerson graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) with a bachelor's degree in journalism. Prior to joining the Nebraska Corn Board,



Jeff Wilkerson

Jeff spent nine years in the broadcast industry. He spent seven of those years as the host of UNL's "Market Journal" television program. Most recently, Jeff managed communications with UNL's Office of Research and Economic Development.

"I've always greatly admired and appreciated what our state's check-off programs have done to improve Nebraska's number one industry," said Wilkerson. "I am excited to join the Nebraska Corn staff and work for our state's corn farmers to ensure long-term sustainability and profitability of agricultural production."

Wilkerson replaces Roger Berry who served in the position since October 2015. Berry was named the administrator of the Nebraska Ethanol Board in May.

UNMC announces spring 2019 dean's list

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has announced its spring 2019 dean's list for students enrolled in nursing, dentistry, pharmacy and the allied health professions of magnetic resonance imaging, medical laboratory science and radiography.

Among those named to the list are:

College of Nursing Northern Division (Norfolk) - Shawntel Wacker of Wayne.

College of Pharmacy - Samantha Bierbower of Wakefield and Brittany Janke of Winside.

To qualify for the dean's list, nursing and the allied health students must be enrolled for 12 or more hours during the semester and have a grade point average of 3.75 or above. To qualify for the pharmacy dean's list, students must place in the top 20 percent of their class and maintain a grade point average of 3.5 or above. College of Dentistry students must be in the top 10 percent of their class for the semester.



10 years ago (2009)

After months of planning and preparations, the 29th annual Wayne Chicken Show is set to take place this weekend.

The Chicken Show committee has planned an egg-citing three day event for July 10, 11 and 12. Over 100 volunteers donate time, talent and financial support to keep the Chicken show fun and "cheep" for all to attend. Crowds estimated at over 10,000 have attended previous years.

The roosters will be crowing early Friday morning at the Flea Market/Sidewalk Sale downtown. Sellers will be set up on the sidewalks and inside the former Antiques on Main building from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

25 years ago (1994)

The Wayne School District would save over \$100,000 per year in operating costs if the Carroll Elementary School were closed and its 50 students were bused to Wayne and absorbed into the Wayne Elementary School.

The school board is not close to making such a controversial decision, but the subject was discussed as part of the building and bond issue plans for the schools at the special board meeting Thursday night.

The savings in annual operating costs would come from the elimination of four teachers as well as operating costs. The board was told schools administrators believe the Carroll students could fit into the Wayne school without the need for additional staffing or space and there would be no class with more than 25 students.

Closure of the Carroll School would also eliminate the repair

or replacement costs on the building, which are estimated to be from \$250,000 to bring it up to Americans with Disabilities Act Standards to \$1.2 million for a new masonry building and multi-purpose room.

It was clear the school board members Thursday were hesitant to even suggest the move as part of the effort to address all the building needs of the district and the Carroll closure option was only one of the options discussed.

50 years ago (1969)

Area horsemen are probably hoping that the old "third time's the charm" saying holds true.

The seventh annual Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show, rained out on the Fourth of July and on the rain date last Sunday, has been rescheduled for Sunday, July 20.

The Show will be held at the Wayne County fairgrounds in Wayne - weather permitting. The show will get underway at 10

Wayne County Fair to feature new attractions

The 96th annual Wayne County Fair is right around the corner and the fair board has worked to bring the county the events they look forward to every year, as well as bringing in some new attractions.

This year, at the intermission of L4 Livestock Ultimate Bullriding, audiences can enjoy Bullfighters Only. According to a press release, Bullfighters Only is the world's premiere bullfighting competition series. Bullfighters will have only 60 seconds to accumulate up to 100 points for their skills. Bullfighters can be awarded up to 50 points for style, control and difficulty while actively trying to out-manuever special Spanish fighting bulls.

The bulls can also earn points

based on their aggression, quickness and willingness to make the bullfighter work. Toro de Lidia, the breed of bulls that will be in the arena, are known for both their bravery and beauty. These bulls have a natural aggression that makes them perfect for this type of event.

Bullfighters Only will be live at the Wayne County Fair on Thursday night. The bull riding begins at 7:30 p.m.

Edward Wunder, the Comedic Hypnotist will have crowds under his spell on Saturday, July 27 in the Little Theater at 3:30 and 5 p.m. Wunder has made a name for himself performing around Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dako-

ta, Kansas, and Missouri.

Wunder prides himself on providing clean, high energy, family friendly shows that entertain the people on stage and in the audience. He also ensures participants that jokes are not made at the expense of those on stage.

In addition to Bullfighters Only and The Comedic Hypnotist, BB's Balloon Artist will perform at the Wayne County Expo Center from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 27.

BB brings joy to audiences of all kinds with her unique, colorful balloon art.

For a full list of events at the Wayne County Fair, visit the-waynecountyfair.com.

Wayne Community Schools sees plethora of repair projects as summer break winds down

By Kadra Sommersted-Simmons
For The Wayne Herald

This summer, an array of repairs have been taking place at Wayne Junior/Senior High School and Elementary School.

"So far this summer, the main project at the Junior/Senior High building has been upgraded lighting in our upper level of the high school - the classrooms and the upper level hallways," said Dr. Mark Lenihan, superintendent of Wayne Community Schools.

Lenihan said they worked with Otte Construction and put in all new LED light fixtures in all of the rooms as well as new ceiling tiles.

"You can really see a dramatic improvement in the lighting," Lenihan said. "Right now the crew is working on the floors, and doing the typical things they do - cleaning the floors, counter tops, waxing the floors, and putting the classrooms back together."

Removing the old ceiling tiles and fixtures, and replacing them with new ones took about a month to do. Lenihan said the new fixtures will add to the educational environment of the classrooms.

"That was a big project that is basically complete," Lenihan said. "We just need to clean the rooms, and get them set up again."

Lenihan said they now will be working on the HVAC system at the elementary school.

"We've been having some cooling issues there, probably more than heating," Lenihan said. "We are working with our architects Carlson West Povondra Architects and with Morrissey Engineers to bid that project out."

Lenihan said they will be looking at the system and making sure that

it is operating how it is supposed to and effectively.

"They found some issues with the way the heat pumps were running, and the way the whole cooling system maybe wasn't quite working to the level that it should," Lenihan said. "They'll go in and look at the system closer. A lot of it has to do with just water and the temperature of the water that runs through."

They will also be looking at how outside air is taken in, and other ways to improve with the humidity levels.

"That work won't happen this summer," Lenihan said. "We are putting it out for bid and should at least know what bids came in, and bring a recommendation to the board from there."

He said they can look to do most of the work this fall because it can be done when kids are in the building. The bigger aspects of the project will be done when students and staff are on their breaks from school.

"Hopefully throughout the course of the fall we'll get most of that work done, so when we hit the cooling season next spring and summer it will be working a little better," Lenihan said.

He said another necessity they're taking a closer look at is playground equipment at the elementary school.

"It's been seven or eight years now that the playground has been in existence," Lenihan said. "We're going to bring the company out and just kind of give it a really, really good inspection, making sure that the equipment is all running properly and working properly."

The maintenance crew does do a monthly inspection of the equipment to make sure everything is working properly, but this will be

more thorough of an inspection to make sure it is safe for kids.

The gym floor at the high school will also see some attention.

"Here in about a week or two the floor company, Egan Supply, they're going to come in and do a fairly major repair job to the floors," Lenihan said. "There are some boards that need to be replaced. There are some areas that need some additional support. They're going to come in and look at those areas, and then they are going to completely sand the floor down to the bare wood."

Lenihan said the sanding to the bare wood does not happen often. The last time they have done it was near 20 years ago. They will then come through and stain as well as restripe the floor.

"We are getting some help financially from our foundation and athletic boosters to put together some graphics," Lenihan said. "The floors will look completely different when people come back this fall. It will have a nice clean look to it, with some new graphics. We are pretty excited about it."

Lenihan said that the project is about more than just making the gym look nice.

"In terms of a gym floor, it just takes such a beating that I think we're in better shape when we go in and do this type of repairs compared to replacing the whole floor," Lenihan said. "The cost of doing that is six figures. Doing this will help maintain the floors and give it a nice, new look."

He said budgeting for the projects takes a lot of planning and a maintenance plan that is a three to five year out to follow as best as

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Wayne Public Library asks community to complete survey

Wayne residents may have noticed something extra in their June utility bills, a survey from the Wayne Public Library. The survey will help the library maintain its accreditation with the Nebraska Library Commission, according to library director Heather Headley.

"This accreditation is what our funding and a few other things (like that) are based on for the State," Headley said. "This is part of our strategic plan-

ning process, which will cycle around every three to five years, depending on what their restrictions are."

The surveys aren't just for those who live in the city of Wayne. Anyone in the library's service area, which includes all of Wayne county, is encouraged to fill out a survey. Paper copies can be found in utility bills, at the library or at The Wayne Herald. There is also an online survey at surveymonkey.com/r/CGTD89V for those who would prefer that.

Community Needs Assessment Committee members will also hold

a series of focus groups to hear from members of the county.

"We're looking for anybody's input, that maybe have just opinions on the community and their thoughts of how to make Wayne better," Abby Schademann, member of the committee said.

A community focus group is planned at Johnnie Byrd Brewery for August 17 at 5:30 p.m.

Surveys can be dropped off at The Wayne Herald, Wayne Area Economic Development office, Wayne Public Library and Wayne Community Activity Center.

Looking back...

25 years ago (1994)

The Wayne School District would save over \$100,000 per year in operating costs if the Carroll Elementary School were closed and its 50 students were bused to Wayne and absorbed into the Wayne Elementary School.

The school board is not close to making such a controversial decision, but the subject was discussed as part of the building and bond issue plans for the schools at the special board meeting Thursday night.

The savings in annual operating costs would come from the elimination of four teachers as well as operating costs. The board was told schools administrators believe the Carroll students could fit into the Wayne school without the need for additional staffing or space and there would be no class with more than 25 students.

Closure of the Carroll School would also eliminate the repair

or replacement costs on the building, which are estimated to be from \$250,000 to bring it up to Americans with Disabilities Act Standards to \$1.2 million for a new masonry building and multi-purpose room.

It was clear the school board members Thursday were hesitant to even suggest the move as part of the effort to address all the building needs of the district and the Carroll closure option was only one of the options discussed.

50 years ago (1969)

Area horsemen are probably hoping that the old "third time's the charm" saying holds true.

The seventh annual Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show, rained out on the Fourth of July and on the rain date last Sunday, has been rescheduled for Sunday, July 20.

The Show will be held at the Wayne County fairgrounds in Wayne - weather permitting. The show will get underway at 10

a.m. Doing the judging during the day will be Ben Miller Sioux City.

75 years ago (1944)

Cpl. Warren Renz, 20, formerly of Wayne county, missing in action since the invasion of Normandy beachhead in France, June 6, writes that he is feeling fine and is well. His letter of June 20 reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renz who live a half mile south of Homer, Monday this week. The youth said that he could not tell where he is or what happened. Information that Cpl. Renz was missing came to the parents through the Red Cross June 26.

Warren Renz was born near Carroll Sept. 4, 1923. When he was small the family moved to a farm near Wayne and lived her until eight years ago when they went to Homer. Warren stayed here two years in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Heikes, and attended school in district 42 southeast of Wayne.

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Wayne Scouts go on a Sunshine State adventure

Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 and scouting friends from other troops left Omaha and flew into Fort Lauderdale, Fla. on June 13 to begin the first leg of their BSA Sea Base Coral Reef Sailing High Adventure.

After picking up the rental vans and having supper at Luv'n Oven, the troop stayed the night at Boy Scouts of America Camp Elmore in Davie, Fla. The following morning included breakfast at the Waffle House before heading to Everglades Holiday Park in Broward County for a tour.

"Everyone climbed aboard the large air boat and explored miles of the Florida Everglades, zipping across the lilies, grasses, and water sometimes at top speeds while at others slowing or stopping to see the alligators, birds, iguanas, and other exotic wildlife and plants in the area. The expert tour guide even lured alligators towards the boat with a baby alligator noise that attracted them, said Ethan Sebade, one of scouts on the trip.

The group saw a nesting alligator slip into the water, two other alligators dueling for territory, and others lurking in the water with their eyes only above water. Following the tour was a show by the Gator Boys Alligator Rescue in their Gator Pit.

"We learned about how they don't have the strength to open their mouths if you are holding them shut, but they have tremendous force with their jaws to chomp down when they are open and also with their long tails. Apparently they usually only attack when provoked and have rarely bothered humans throughout history," said Brian Kufner, Assistant Scoutmaster on the trip.

The gator "Rassler" put his face in the alligator's (Zues) jaws and had him trained to move on command slowly back to the water as he talked about Zues' lazy ways. The other gators in the pit never bothered him even as he walking right in front and in between them.

"We loaded up and headed to Florida National High Adventure Sea Base, Boy Scouts of America's location in Islamorada, Fla. in the Florida Keys. When we arrived, we were divided into our crews, checked in, unloaded our vehicles, did a "shake-down" gear check, and prepped for loading our sail boats. After some

weather delays we checked out our snorkeling gear, went through the swimming and snorkeling instruction/test, and had supper in the Sea Base Galley on shore," said Shayne Geidner, another scout from Troop 174 who took the trip.

Members of Crew C aboard Morning Dance included: Captain - Danny; Crew Chief - James Simpson; Assistant Crew Chief - Jonathan Worner; and Shayne Geidner, Jack Schlickbernd (Assistant Senior Patrol Leader for the trip), Ethan Sebade, Brandon Sebade, and adults Chris Geidner (Assistant Scoutmaster for the trip) and Mike Schlickbernd (Assistant Scoutmaster for the trip).

Members of Crew D aboard Island Dreamer included: Captain - Robert; Crew Chief - Isaac Davis; Assistant Crew Chief - Zachary Schenk; and Ethan Bohnert, Nathan Kufner (Senior Patrol Leader for the trip), Riley Ingebritson (Norfolk Troop 122), Ryan Yost (Norfolk Troop 124), and adults Stacy Schenk (Scoutmaster Troop 174) and Brian Kufner (Assistant Scoutmaster for the trip).

"On June 14, after supper, we loaded our gear on our sail boats. We spent the night on the boat at the Sea Base Marina and then set sail the following morning. We sailed to an island with mangrove trees and got used to snorkeling in the open water after jumping from the sailboat. We proceeded to our anchor point for the night," said Isaac Davis.

The next morning the scouts went snorkeling on the coral reef and then sailed through the seven mile bridge. It was a large draw bridge that opened to allow the sail boats through. The scouts spent time fishing, sailing and snorkeling along the way to their next anchor point.

"On the third day at sea we had a midweek stop at John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park in Key Largo, Florida. Everyone got to explore beaches, kayaking among the mangrove trails, walking trails, and shops at the marina where we docked for the night instead of anchoring," said Jon Worner.

The Nebraskans enjoyed the power being provided to the sailboat from shore because it meant they could relax in the air conditioned boat cabin while docked.

During the seven days and six nights of sailing the seas, the group

slept on the boat, above and below deck, where space and hopefully some air flow could be found on the small vessel. They cooked and ate on board, played games, went fishing, trolling, chummed the waters for fishing, and even used a yoyo fishing wheel technique to try to snag a big one. A barracuda and a few smaller fish were caught between the two vessels.

Everyone belonged to the crew. Each crew followed their captain's instructions to put out and bring in the vessels' sails, steer at times, and set anchor which was always watched over at night by someone on the crew.

"It was an invigorating feeling when the vessel would pick up speed and ride on its edge with the sails billowing out. It was also interesting to learn that the art of sailing involved a fine dance of watching the tails and sails for when the sails had air or when they started to make a flapping sound because the bow of the vessel was pointed too much or too little into the wind," said Stacy Schenk.

"Adjustments with the lines and winches sometimes had to be done very quickly to maintain sailing or to quickly bring the sails in. When not sailing, we motored to our next destination," said Riley Ingebritson.

At the coral reefs the scouts would tie onto a buoy ball instead of dropping anchor so as to not hurt the delicate coral and ecosystem in those protected areas.

"The various coral reefs we visited had blue waters, often clear views of beautiful coral, and so many colors and species of fish that were beautiful to explore while snorkeling as the waves crested. A white spotted ray, conch shell with a crab living inside, many barracuda, some small sharks, and even a few dolphins were encountered during our snorkeling adventures," said Zach Schenk.

Efforts at catching a shark involved stolen bait and empty hooks. A little weather here and there helped to rock the vessels a little more and made standing steady on board a bit of a challenge at times. Many of the crew members will share with you they were still "rocking" even after being back on land for a day or so at the end of the trip.

Once the Keys were explored, the group returned to Sea Base for a luau on shore. Everyone got cooled

off, cleaned up, enjoyed the air conditioning, played games with other troops, and attended the Sea Base flag ceremony.

Chris Geidner received an award for his barracuda he caught and the troop enjoyed the feast and some limbo fun. Following the luau, the

troop packed up and headed back to Fort Lauderdale to await the early morning flight back home. Everyone arrived safely back in Omaha on June 20 to share their adventures.

"Our troop and crew members would like to thank Wayne United

Way, Wayne Kiwanis, Wayne Rotary, Wayne Majestic Theater, Wayne Transfer Station/Gill Hauling, and all the other businesses and individuals that supported our Sea Base Crews' and Troop 174's fundraising efforts for this adventure," Stacy Schenk said.



(Contributed photo)

Members of Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 pose at the Florida Sea Base in the Florida Keys.

School repairs



(Photo courtesy Wayne Community Schools)

Above is a rendering of the repaired gym floor at the Wayne Junior/Senior High School.

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possible. Budgeting for the building is planned every year around this time, and they budget through the building fund. The district does everything in their power to only make repairs when they have the money saved up to do so.

"Right now there is no borrowing going on, we've got the cash to do the projects that we need to do," Lenihan said. "We always try to make sure, for these smaller projects, that we have the finances to be able to support what we want to do."

By making sure the money is there before the work, the tax payers aren't burdened more than they

would normally be. "Our budget is generated on property taxes, federal funds, state funds," Lenihan said. "About 80 percent of our budget comes from our local tax payers."

Currently there is a heavy reliance on local tax payers, instead of federal funds, to be able to make the repairs the schools need. This is where the planning of a budget is very important. This keeps everyone aware that the patrons are supporting the district and revenue.

Many of these repairs are designed to last quite a while, some as long as 20 to 25 years. Regular cleaning and maintenance are done yearly.

Along with the new repairs they

have some new faculty for the fall.

"We have a new high school principal who is kind of new but not," Lenihan said. "Tucker Hight, has been working here. He was the assistant principal at the elementary and also worked with the SPED department. We hired Mark Evtovich to be the assistant elementary principal. We also hired a new teacher, after Jill Niemann retired. We hired Annette Chase to be the sixth grade teacher at the elementary."

Lenihan said they are still looking for a full time, second shift custodian.

Wayne Community Schools students go back to their respective classrooms on Monday, August 12.



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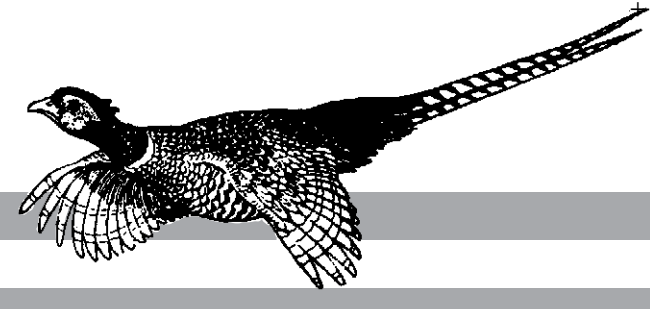
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Sports



16-under Devils 1-2 at state tourney

The Wayne Dirt Devils 16-under softball team posted a 1-2 finish in the Class B state tournament over the weekend in Hastings.

On Friday, the Devils lost a 4-3 decision to the Nebraska Rage, giving up a run in the bottom of the seventh of a tightly-contested matchup.

Trailing 1-0 in the third, Wayne tied the game on a passed ball, scoring Hope O'Reilly. After the Rage scored in the fourth, Wayne tied the game again on another Rage mishap, bringing home Nikki Fertig to make it 2-2.

The Rage scored in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead again, but Wayne came back in the fifth, as Kendall Dorey scored on a passed ball with the bases loaded to make it 3-3.

Wayne couldn't score in the final inning on the international tie-breaker, but the Rage brought a run home to win the game.

O'Reilly, Dorey, Fertig and Aliah Schulz all had hits in the losing effort. Dorey struck out nine and allowed four hits.

Wayne came back Saturday morning and pounded the McCook Rebels 13-2, using a six-run sixth inning to put the game out of reach.

Amara Hurlbert opened the big inning with a double and Virginia Kniesche scored as a courtesy runner on a single by Taytum Sweetland. Brianna Nissen followed with a triple to score two more runners, Schulz followed with a two-run

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(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Brock Hopkins has an Arlington base runner caught in a rundown during action Sunday in the Ralph Bishop League championship at Eaton Field in Wakefield.

White Didgets get win in league tournament

The Wayne White Didgets advanced in the Tri County League tournament with an east 12-2 win over Wisner on Monday.

Brody Munter pitched the first three innings to get the win, striking out five and giving up no hits. Chase Sturm pitched two innings of relief, allowing one hit and striking out six before James Birkel finished the game with two strikeouts.

Offensively, Munter homered

and tripled to highlight the Wayne effort. Mason Heikes tripled and scored a run, Jaxson Kneifl had a triple and scored twice, Adrian Contreras had two hits and scored two runs and Birkel was 2-for-3 with four RBIs. Maddux Heithold scored two runs while Sturm and Jenner Dorey each scored.

Wayne White faces either Tekamah Purple or Arlington Maroon on Wednesday in Wayne.

Ponies open league tournament with two wins

The Wayne Ponies began their quest for a fourth straight Tri County League title with two wins in tournament play.

On Saturday, Wayne beat Pierce 21-7 in the first round of the league tournament.

Aiden Liston led at the plate going 3-for-3 with a double. Yair Alcantara was 1-for-3 with a triple. Calvin Starzl was 2-for-3 with a double. Dom Dominguez Wyatt Heikes,

Kaden Hopkins, Ryan Karsky, Shayne Geidner and James Dorey all had a single.

Cooper Zara started the game, going three innings and allowing seven runs on three hits with five walks and five strikeouts. Starzl pitched the last three innings, allowing two hits and one walk while striking out five.

On Monday, Wayne beat Wisner 3-0 to advance to the semifinals in

Pender on Wednesday.

Dorey got the win, going five innings and allowing two hits and a walk while striking out 10. Alcantara pitched the final inning, with one strikeout.

At the plate, Wayne was led by Zach McManigal and Alcantara, who both went 2-for-3. Zara and Dom Dominguez both went 1-for-3 in the win.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Jacob Kneifl gets an RBI double to score the first run of the game for Wayne in Sunday's 6-5 extra-inning thriller over Arlington in the Ralph Bishop League Juniors championship game in Wakefield. Kneifl scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth.

Juniors conjure old Raiders' saying in claiming third straight RBL title

By Michael Carnes For The Herald

Just win, baby. One of the late Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis' famous sayings seemed to be the mantra for the Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors as they defended their place at the top of the Ralph Bishop League for the third consecutive year.

The two-time defending RBL champions blew a four-run lead and trailed going to the bottom of the seventh, but came through with the tying run to force extra innings and then scored on an error to come away with a 6-5 win over Arlington to claim the league title Sunday at Eaton Field.

Coach Adam Hoffman said the three words made famous by Davis seemed to be an appropriate way to describe his team after they wrapped up the league title.

"That's kind of the way it's been the last three games. We just find a way to win no matter how we do it," he said. "It's a resilient group. They could have got down when Arlington scored those two to take the lead late, and we were able to get a run to keep it going and that's good to see this time of year."

Wayne broke a scoreless tie in the third when Blake Bartos tripled and scored on a Jacob Kneifl double. Kneifl would later come home on a Brock Hopkins single, and Max Miller followed with a two-out single to give the Juniors a 4-0 advantage.

"Hitting is contagious, and it's been a struggle these last few games," Hoffman said. "We knew we had to get the bats going and these guys are good hitters and did a good job of adjusting, and that's what we needed."

Arlington, which lost to Wayne 15-0 earlier in the season, chipped away at the deficit, scoring a run in the fourth and two more in the fifth, then took a 5-4 lead with two runs in the top of the seventh off reliever Reid Korth.

Wayne forced extra innings with some crafty baserunning in the bottom of the seventh. Brooks Kneifl walked and moved to second on a Miller sacrifice. He advanced to third on a wild pitch, then came home on a suicide squeeze bunt by Toby Braun to tie the game at 5-5. Braun stole second and moved to third on a wild pitch, then tried to come home on another suicide squeeze bunt by Tyrus Eischeid, but was thrown out on a close play at the plate.

In the eighth, Jacob Kneifl doubled to lead off the inning, and after Korth was given a free pass to first, Gunnar Jorgensen laid down a sacrifice bunt. The throw to third was wild, and Kneifl came home with the winning run to give Wayne the championship.

Miller, Blake Bartos and Jacob Kneifl each had two hits to highlight Wayne's nine hit attack. Korth got the win in relief of Bartos. Bartos threw five innings, allowing three runs on four hits with three strikeouts and two walks. Korth threw the final three innings, allowing two runs on four hits with five strikeouts.

Wayne had five errors to Arlington's four. The Juniors reached Sunday's

final after a hard-fought 2-0 win over Columbus Lakeview in Saturday's semifinal at Battle Creek.

It was a pitcher's duel until the sixth when Wayne finally put a number on the scoreboard. Jacob Kneifl started the inning with a walk and moved to third on a double by Gunnar Jorgensen. Five pitches later, Brock Hopkins doubled, scoring Kneifl and Jorgensen for the game's only runs.

Lakeview's only real threat came in the sixth, when a single, an error, a sacrifice bunt and a hit batter loaded the bases with two outs. Kneifl was able to get a strikeout to end the inning, then pitched a spotless seventh to finish off the complete-game three-hit shutout.

Toby Braun had Wayne's other hit in the win over Lakeview, and Kneifl struck out eight and walked two to get the win.

In their tournament opener, Wayne relied on a two-out rally in the bottom of the seventh to come away with a 3-2 win over Logan View/Scribner-Snyder.

The Wayne Juniors used a two-out rally in the first to get on the board. Korth walked and Eischeid came on as a courtesy runner. Jorgensen singled and Hopkins reached on an error that brought home both run-

ners to give Wayne a 2-0 lead.

Logan View tied the game in the top of the third and it stayed tied until the seventh. With two out, Jorgensen started the inning with a single and Hopkins was intentionally walked. Brooks Kneifl walked to load the bases and Miller was hit by a pitch, scoring Jorgensen with the winning run.

Jorgensen had two of Wayne's four hits in the win. Brooks Kneifl threw a complete-game seven-hitter, striking out four and walking three.

Wayne, 20-4-1, closes out the regular season at home Tuesday against South Sioux City before beginning area tournament action Saturday in Valley.

"It's going to be a challenging district, and that's how it should be," Hoffman said. "It was tough for us going to Wahoo last year, and Valley will have its challenges and it will come down to things like tonight where you have to find a way to win."

"I don't care how you do it," Hoffman added. "If you get a bunt down or make a play on defense or are just a good teammate in the dugout. We need to have everybody there for each other and that's going to be the key to success at the end — being a team."



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Blake Bartos led off the third inning with a triple and helped his cause as the starting pitcher for the Wayne Juniors during Sunday's Ralph Bishop League championship game in Wakefield.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) It's a celebration at home plate as Jacob Kneifl (22) came home with the winning run to help the Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors to a 6-5 win over Arlington Sunday to claim their third straight Ralph Bishop League championships at Eaton Field in Wakefield.

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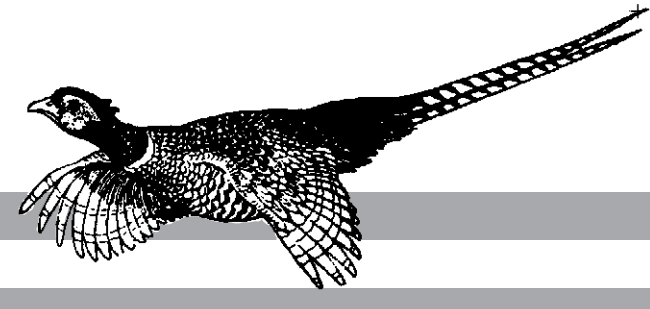
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Sunday: Divine worship with Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School following worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
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(Pastor Shin Hyo Lee)
Friday-Saturday: Wayne Chicken Show. **Sunday:** Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Children's Church during worship. **Monday:** WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Friends in Fellowship, 2 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m.; Bound Together Book Club, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Judging of 4-H exhibits in Fellowship Hall; Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Men's Group, 4:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. **Saturday:** English Class, 9 a.m.

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.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. **Tuesday:** Duo Club, noon. **Thursday:** Altar Guild, 7 p.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslwayne.org
(Rev. Jeanne Madsen, senior pastor)
(Rev. Kristen E. Van Stee, associate pastor)
Thursday: Bible Study at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. **Friday:** Great Bible Stories at Countryview, 10 a.m. **Saturday** Worship, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. **Monday:** Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7:30 a.m.; Worship at Brookdale, 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Visitation Ministry Group, 1 p.m. **Thursday:** OWL's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Pastor Shin Hyo Lee)
Sunday: Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll Advisory Board, 7 p.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: Fellowship Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom (Senior High Youth), Praying Kids Mighty in Power, 7 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Jeff Mollner, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.com.
Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer group and rosary, 6 p.m. **Friday:** Rosary at Countryview, 10 a.m.; Mass at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. **Saturday:** Mass, 6 p.m.; Baptism following Mass. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Catholic Fun Trip, leave at 8 a.m.; Book Study, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary for Unification, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Group at PMC Chapel, 3:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Dancers, Holy Family Hall, 5 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Wednesday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Unlocking the Mystery of the Bible, Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer group and rosary, 6 p.m. **Friday:** Steubenville; Mass for Steubenville attendees, 6 a.m.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: No Sunday School through the summer; Worship with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9

Saturday: Mass, 6 p.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.

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Pastor Shin Hyo Lee)
Sunday: Fifth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll Advisory Board, 7 p.m.

Concord

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

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

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Sunday: Fellowship Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom (Senior High Youth), Praying Kids Mighty in Power, 7 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m. **Tuesday - Friday:** Daily Mass, 8 a.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel.

Hoskins

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(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: No Sunday School through the summer; Worship with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9

a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

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3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550
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Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681
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EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Jill Craig, Pastor
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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
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Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.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. **Sunday:** Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Church Council, noon. **Monday:** Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Quilters, 9 a.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study, noon; Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Saturday: Worship with Communion, 7 p.m. **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: Church Council, 9:30 a.m.; Communion Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Fellowship to follow.

Sr. Cynthia Hruby to celebrate 50 years of religious profession

Sister Cynthia Anne Hruby, daughter of Tillie (Dostal) and Dominic D. Hruby, will celebrate 50 years of religious profession August 4. Her Butler County family moved from Linwood to Clarkson where she began her education in a country school then continued as a boarder at St. Wenceslaus in Dodge. She transferred to Sts. Peter and Paul and later to St. John Nepomucene in Howells. She completed her Catholic elementary education as one of the first graduates from Bishop Neumann School in Clarkson. Secondary education at Notre Dame Academy in Omaha included three years in the Aspirant Program, the first step in the formation provided to young women interested in joining the sisters. She continued in their program during college and made first profession of vows in August 1969.

Sister earned a Bachelor of Science in Education and Natural Sciences from the University of Nebraska-Omaha in 1972 and a Masters in Christian Spirituality from Creighton University in 1982.



Sr. Cynthia Hruby

As ministry options developed, she earned several certificates, including the Youth Ministry and the Advanced Studies in Youth Ministry Certificates from the Center for Ministry Development in Connecticut, the Family Ministry Certificate from the Omaha Archdiocese, and the USCCB Campus Ministry

Certificate. In 2006 she completed a Master of Science in Education/Counseling-Student Affairs Practice from Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska. Sister's ministry included teaching, grief ministry and college campus ministry.

Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches. All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper. Articles can be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

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Where are the young adults?

In the most recent edition of the Living Lutheran magazine, a publication of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the article "Young Adults Claim Camp as Church Home" seems to help answer the question where all the young adults of ELCA congregations have gone.

Quite simply, they are at church camp. The article goes on to interview numerous young adults from across the country, who grew up ELCA, and discovers that although they may not regularly attend worship in a congregation, they are active year round and claim membership at ELCA outdoor ministry camps.

Having been an active camp counselor myself during my college years, I don't find this information surprising. My denomination has a robust outdoor ministry program across the whole country with camps in just about every state. All of them, in their own ways, foster a Christian community in which the campers and the young adult volunteers are encouraged to take on real leadership roles and develop a worshipping community that reflects who they are.



A Word In Faith
By Kristen Van Stee
Associate Pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church

While many congregations in many denominations are friendly and eager to welcome in young adults to worship and church participation, the difficult truth is that there is usually little room for a young adult to be authentically themselves. Of course, older adults in the congregation want young adults to join a committee and volunteer their time. But in most cases, a young adult will have little voice in how the congregation lives out its faith. Few will be elected to church council, few will be given the freedom to try experimental ministry projects, and few will be earnestly listened to for their honest opinions.

Contrast that with camp, and the

young adults are the ones expected to step up and lead everything. They are the ones leading worship, leading Bible study, preaching, leading prayers, running games, and mentoring the children. And they have a large community of other young adults to build one another up in their faith journey.

So what does this mean for ELCA congregations? What does this mean for other Christian denominations? To be honest, I'm not quite sure. I don't mean to suggest that any congregation throw out everything it is already doing in a desperate attempt to please young adults. But it does occur to me that the customs and routines of congregational life are often in the hands of the adults aged 50 to 75. This isn't a bad thing; Christians in this age bracket are wonderful disciples and the backbone of many congregations. But it might be worth asking the question if congregations are willing to bring youth and young adults into deeper conversation and ultimately leadership roles. What would we be willing to let go of if a youth or young adult asked for change?

Being a congregation of many generations isn't easy. But I feel the Holy Spirit calling all congregations to try visiting camp and see for themselves what a Christian community of nothing but young adults and youth looks like. How do they talk? How do they pray? How are they connecting with God and one another?

I would like to encourage you to try visiting a Christian camp this summer and discover for yourself why so many youth and young adults are adopting camp as their spiritual home. For the Nebraska Synod of the ELCA, we are proud to support two camps: Carol Joy Holling in Ashland and Sullivan Hills in Lodgepole.

Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS

July School Board meeting
The Allen Consolidated Schools, school board meeting, will be held on Thursday, July 11 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose room.

Allen Eagle Football minicamp

A high school football camp

will be held Tuesday, July 16 and Wednesday, July 17 at the football field from 7-8:30 p.m. each day.

Those playing high school football this upcoming season are strongly encouraged to attend.

Gym closed for refinishing

The Allen Schools gymnasium will be closed July 19-21 for refinishing. The gym will be unavailable

for use during this time.

School Supplies

School Supply lists for the 2019-2020 school year are located on the Allen Consolidated Schools website. Visit: allenschools.org

ALLEN AREA CHURCHES First Lutheran Church Events

July 7 - 12th Youth Mission Trip
July 14 - FLC Annual Picnic

Dirt Devils

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double and Dorey added a triple to end the big rally.

Schulz, Dorey and Hurlbert each had two hits to lead a 10-hit attack. O'Reilly, Nissen and Sweetland each scored three runs and Aschoff came home twice. Hurlbert threw the complete-game win, allowing nine hits and striking out two.

In their final game, Wayne came up short in a comeback effort, losing to the Gothenburg Angels 5-4 to end their season with a 9-9 record.

Gothenburg took the lead with three runs in the first inning. Wayne countered with a run in the third on an error that brought Dorey home.

Gothenburg scored a run in the top of the fifth, but Wayne came back with three to tie the game at 4-4. Hurlbert brought home Schulz and Fleming with an RBI single, and Aschoff followed with an infield single that plated Hurlbert to tie the game.

The Angels scored the go-ahead run in the top of the sixth. Wayne had the tying run at second after O'Reilly opened the inning with a single, but could not get the tying run home as their tournament run came to an end.

Schulz, Fleming, Hurlbert and Aschoff each had two hits in the losing effort. Dorey struck out seven and allowed seven hits in the circle.

SBA amends disaster declaration for Nebraska; assistance now available to private nonprofits

Low-interest federal disaster loans are now available to certain private nonprofit organizations in Cherry, Nuckolls and Scotts Bluff counties; and the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska, Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska, Santee Sioux Nation and the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska within the designated counties following the amendment to President Trump's April 5, major disaster declaration for Public Assistance as a result of the severe winter storm, straight-line winds and flooding that occurred March 9 - April 1, announced acting Administrator Christopher M. Pilkerton of the U.S. Small Business Administration. Private nonprofits that provide essential services of a governmental nature are eligible for assistance.

Although the deadline to apply for a disaster loan for physical damages was June 4, PNPs in Cherry, Nuckolls and Scotts Bluff counties; and the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska, Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska, Santee Sioux Nation and the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska within the designated counties may apply with an explanation that they were not eligible until this June 28, amendment to the declaration.

SBA may lend private nonprofits up to \$2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory and other business assets. SBA can also lend additional funds to help with the cost of improvements to protect, prevent or minimize the same

type of disaster damage from occurring in the future.

In addition, private nonprofits of any size may apply for SBA Economic Injury Disaster Loans of up to \$2 million to help meet working capital needs caused by the disaster. "Economic Injury Disaster Loans may be used to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that cannot be paid because of the disaster's impact. Economic injury assistance is available regardless of whether the private nonprofit suffered any property damage," Garfield said.

Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available in Adams, Antelope, Banner, Blaine, Boone, Box Butte, Boyd, Brown, Buffalo, Burt, Butler, Cass, Cedar, Cherry, Cheyenne, Clay, Colfax, Cuming, Custer, Dakota, Dawes, Dawson, Deuel, Dixon, Dodge, Douglas, Fillmore, Franklin, Frontier, Furnas, Gage, Garden, Garfield, Gosper, Greeley, Hall, Harlan, Holt, Howard, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearney, Keya Paha, Kimball, Knox, Lancaster, Lincoln, Logan, Loup, Madison, Merrick, Morrill, Nance, Nemaha, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pawnee, Phelps, Pierce, Platte, Polk, Richardson, Rock, Saline, Sarpy, Saunders, Scotts Bluff, Seward, Sheridan, Sherman, Sioux, Stanton, Thurston, Valley, Washington, Wayne, Webster, Wheeler and York counties; and the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska, Sac and Fox Nation of Missouri in Kansas and Nebraska, Santee Sioux Nation and the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska within the designated counties.

The interest rate is 2.75 per-

cent with terms up to 30 years. The deadline to apply for economic injury is Jan. 6, 2020.

Applicants may apply online, receive additional disaster assistance information and download applications at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>. Applicants may also call SBA's Customer Service Center at (800) 659-2955 or email disastercustomerservice@sba.gov for more information on SBA disaster assistance. Individuals who are deaf or hard-of-hearing may call (800) 877-8339. Completed applications should be mailed to U.S. Small Business Administration, Processing and Disbursement Center, 14925 Kingsport Road, Fort Worth, TX 76155.

Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid meets in July

Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met July 3 with 7 members and one guest.

President Pat Janke called the meeting to order and all recited the LWML pledge. She also gave the devotion "Love's Sacrifice" and the hymn "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was sung.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given. Mites were collected.

Correspondence included: A thank you was received from the Tom Koll family.

Visiting Committee: Erna Hoffman gave a report on all the shut in's she visited and Daisy Janke will visit in August. Get well cards were sent to Karl Frederick and

Janice Mundil.

Funeral Committee: The Anna Group reported on serving Tom Koll's funeral and the Esther group reported on serving Faye Mann's funeral.

DeLana Marotz gave the report on the Pie & Ice Cream social, which was held during the Winside Old Settlers celebration.

The parsonage cleaning was discussed.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 4 with Daisy Janke and Arlyn Vahlkamp serving. There will be no meeting in August due to the absence of the President.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Table Prayer.



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Nebraska's winning streak

This March, Nebraska won its third consecutive Governor's Cup. Each year, Site Selection magazine awards the trophy to the state with the most economic development projects per capita. Nebraska didn't just win the Governor's Cup this year—our state clobbered the competition! We had more new projects than South Dakota, North Dakota, and Kansas combined.

A winning streak like this doesn't happen without a lot of hard work. Leaders from every corner of our state have diligently invested in the growth of our communities. They know from experience that Nebraska is the best place in the world to live, work, and raise a family. Existing businesses have expanded their operations here, and we have recruited new business to our state as well.

This week, I will kick off a Governor's Cup tour with our team from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development. We're traveling to Lincoln, Omaha, Bloomfield, Norfolk, Columbus, Minden, and Sidney to say "thank you" to the businesses in Nebraska who helped our state win the Governor's Cup once again.

Nebraska's nationally-ranked, pro-growth environment helped bring the trophy home. The Mercatus Center at George Mason University ranked Nebraska as having the best fiscal condition of the 50 states. Moody's Investors Service reported that the State of Nebraska is the least indebted state government in the country. Forbes ranked our state as having the second-best regulatory environment for businesses. CNBC placed Nebraska in

the top five on its list of best U.S. states to find a job in 2019.

As back-to-back-to-back national champions in economic development, we're not content to rest on our success. We're seeking to build on our momentum and looking for new opportunities to grow Nebraska. In particular, my team is focused on four priorities: developing our people, cutting red tape, delivering tax relief, and promoting Nebraska.

Nebraska's greatest resource is our hard-working, dependable people. We are taking steps to train and retain a quality workforce, and to connect Nebraskans with great jobs in growing career fields. Just last week, the Nebraska Department of Labor received a federal grant of \$840,000 to expand our Registered Apprenticeship program. The funding will open the door for 400 new apprentices to gain valuable, hands-on experience in IT and manufacturing. And it builds on the important work our Developing Youth Talent Initiative (DYTI) has been doing to introduce middle school students to great careers in manufacturing and information technology. DYTI has reached over 7,000 kids already, and is set to reach over 4,000 more with new grants we recently announced.

We have also cut red tape to make Nebraska a more inviting place for everyone from entrepreneurs to military spouses. In March, I signed LB 112 into law. The bill waives initial occupational and licensing fees for young adults, members of military families, and low-income Nebraskans. For college graduates with student debt,



Gov. Pete Ricketts

or those looking to get back on their feet financially, first-year licensing fees can be a barrier to entering the workforce. LB 112 removes that obstacle so that Nebraskans can more easily, and more quickly, get started in their chosen profession. The Legislature and I also worked together this session to merge the Energy Office and the Department of Environmental Quality. The new Department of Environment and Energy will be more efficient and deliver better service for the customers they serve.

Property tax relief remains my number-one goal. To accomplish real, sustainable tax relief, Nebraska needs to control spending and grow our economy. The good news is that we've been successful on both fronts. By controlling spending, we delivered \$550 million of direct property tax relief to Nebraskans in the budget I recently signed. I also signed bills to stop automatic property tax hikes, and to deliver property tax

relief for flood victims. We still have more work to do around structural property tax relief. That's why Nebraskans deserve a chance to vote on LR 8CA, which would cap property tax increases. This summer, I have been sitting down with Senators to talk about our next plans for property tax relief, so our farmers, ranchers, and homeowners get the relief they need.

Finally, our work to promote Nebraska is also bearing fruit. For example, Nebraska's beef exports jumped 14% from 2017 to 2018, which represents an increase of over \$175 million. Beef exports to Japan, a country I've visited twice on trade missions, accounted for over \$40 million of that growth. This September, I will lead another trade mission to Japan as well as to Vietnam. In November, I will visit Germany, the largest economy in the European Union, to promote Nebraska. On these missions, I'll be accompanied by Nebraska farmers, ranchers, and business people who will share about the high-quality products they make and grow. Their participation gives our international partners great insight into our ag community and our family farms that help feed the world.

By developing our people, cutting red tape, reducing the tax burden, and promoting Nebraska at home and abroad, we can continue our strong growth. If you have ideas about how to fuel greater growth here in Nebraska, I hope you will share them with me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call (402) 471-2244. Together, we can add to our growth and pass on prosperity to the next generation of Nebraskans.

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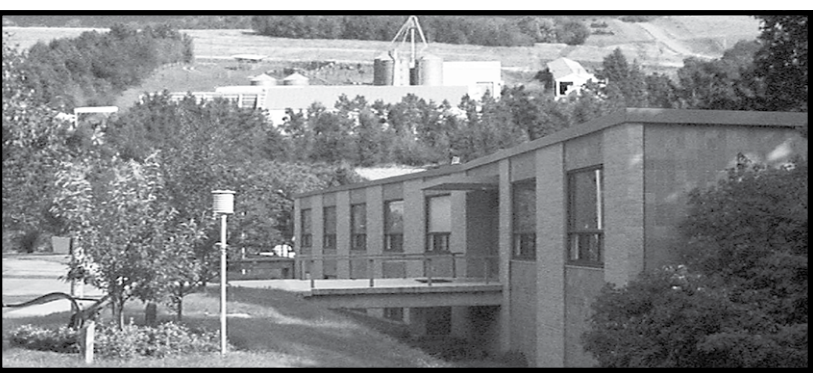
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Haskell Ag Lab will host Family Field Day.

Arboretum tours, bee raising info is part of Field Day

The Northeast Arboretum will give two guided tours during this year's UN-L Haskell Ag Lab Science and Ag Family Field Day on Wednesday, July 24.

Walking tours of the Arboretum will be at 10:15 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. During the walk, Steve Rasmussen, Arboretum Curator and Nebraska Forest Service District Forester, will discuss the more unique trees and shrubs grown.

"If you are interested in what a persimmon, butternut, dawn redwood, larch, bladdernut bush, buttonbush and many other trees look like, this is a good chance to see and

hear about growing them and others that are adapted for northeast Nebraska," Rasmussen said.

Currently the arboretum has close to 100 different tree and shrub species growing. This includes 16 different oaks; 5 species of hickory trees; 15 types of fruit trees; 10 species of maples; 6 selections of crabapples and 14 different conifers species to name some of the collections.

In addition to the arboretum plants that will be seen, tour participants will visit bee hives and listen

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Farm management presentations scheduled for HAL Field Day July 24

The public is being invited to join agricultural economists Jim Jansen and Jay Parsons as they discuss recent findings on Nebraska farm real estate markets and insurance strategies for managing forage production risk during the Haskell Ag Lab (HAL) Field Day planned for Wednesday, July 24. Both sessions are part of the morning agricultural tracks running from 9:15 until 11:15 a.m.

Jansen will present current trends on farmland values and cash rental rates in the state for 2019. Cash rents discussed will include dryland and irrigated cropland along with grazing land rental rates for northeast Nebraska. These trends along with highlights from major economic indicators provide attendees with the insight necessary for making informed land management decisions.

Parsons will present information on insurance strategies for better managing production risk associated with forage production. Producers have a variety of insurance products available for raising forages. Understanding how these programs work and deciding on the right mix of insurance tools better guard against the financial risk faced by operators when investing in a new or growing crop.

The HAL Field Day runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Additional educational events and speakers will be spread throughout the day, along with a free brisket sandwich lunch sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board.

For more information, contact the Haskell Ag Lab at (402) 584-2261 or visit their website at nerec.unl.edu or their Facebook page: facebook.com/HALenrec/

Apply for paddlefish snagging permit through July 14

Applications may be made for Nebraska paddlefish snagging permits through July 14.

Snagging of paddlefish and non-game fish is permitted Oct. 1-31 in the Missouri River from the Gavins Point Dam west of Yankton, South Dakota, downstream to the mouth of the Big Sioux River at mile marker 734, west of Sioux City, Iowa. All inland waters in Nebraska are closed to paddlefish harvest.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has authorized 1,520 permits for residents and 80 for nonresidents. There is a nonrefundable \$7 application fee. If a permit is awarded, the remaining per-

mit cost is \$26 for residents and \$50 for nonresidents, which includes an issuing fee. Also, all anglers must have a valid 2019 fishing permit.

Visit OutdoorNebraska.org to apply or use the form in the 2019 Fishing Guide. Applicants must be 12 years of age by this Oct. 1 to be eligible for a permit. Mailed applications must be received in Game and Parks headquarters in Lincoln by 5 p.m. on July 14. Online applications end at 11:59 p.m.

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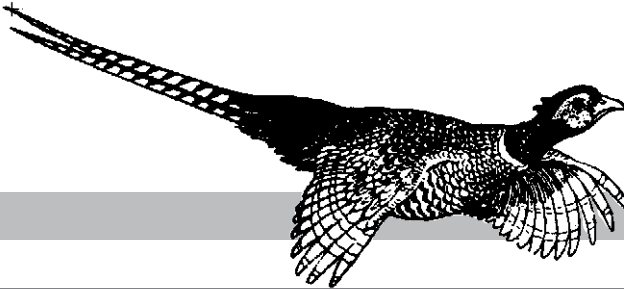
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Wondering about people

You would think, that after 35 years of trying to make a deadline with this thing, it would be automatic; you would think.

The truth is, about a month ago, I did write a column, but evidently forgot to hit send! Does that ever happen to you?

Then, last week, on Monday eve, I sat down to write and the icons on the monitor had totally disappeared!

Yes, totally. And I could not figure out how to get them back. The next day, by experimenting, I got to gmail, so I could email Monte and tell him my news. But Tuesday had already come and gone by then. When he came for supper on Friday, it didn't take him long to find them. Thank goodness!

Well, this week, I want to know who these people are? Why are they



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

offended by a flag that shows the

original thirteen colonies?

Yes, I've heard the explanation, but until Nike made an issue of it, very few Americans knew that it had been used by some white supremacists. Now, we all know! And we will not be able to use it again. It's gone with all the Confederate statues.

Okay, I get the point of all that, even if I don't agree with it. After all, I have not walked in the shoes of those who are offended. I get that.

BUT, how do six policemen having coffee in a Starbucks make you feel unsafe? And what kind of manager asks the cops to leave after one customer says that?

It reminds me of a book I read last year; "Not a Day Care," by the president of Oklahoma Wesleyan University.

"I actually had a student come

forward after a university chapel service and complain because he felt victimized by a sermon on the Love chapter, I Corinthians 13. It appears this young scholar felt offended because a homily on love made him feel bad for not showing love. The speaker was wrong for making him feel uncomfortable." He adds, "I am not making this up. And that feeling of discomfort after listening to a sermon is called conscience"

Again I ask, who are these people? And why does it seem like they are coming out of the woodwork? I shudder to think about their going to work in the real world. I've had a few people who made me uncomfortable; Medicare surveyors, for instance. And I'm at the end of the page. Thanks for letting me sound off — again. (Grin)

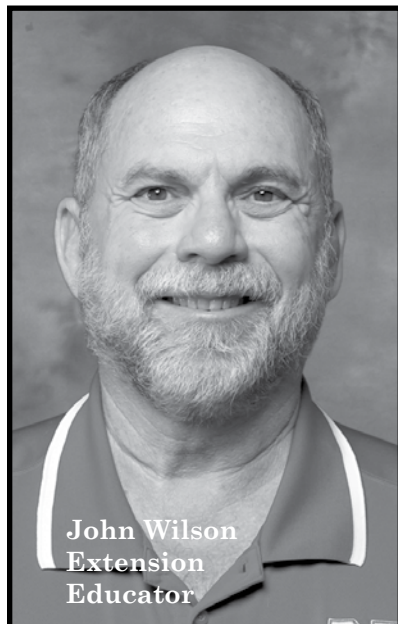
What's up with all the butterflies?

Finally, a "fun" article. This spring and early summer seems like it's been one report after another about something that's gone wrong... flooding, late planting, poor weed control, insect pests... the list goes on and on.

Well, this week I want to talk about something that's a lot more fun! My most popular question this week has been some variation of, "What's up with all the butterflies?"

As Yogi Berra would say, "It's de-ja vu all over again." These were the same butterflies that were present in large numbers in 2017. These are painted lady butterflies and normally they fly farther north during the summer, so their numbers may decrease.

Painted lady butterflies lay eggs singly on over 100 species of plants, including thistles, cocklebur, red clover, sunflowers, aster, ironweed, and soybeans. The eggs hatch in about seven days and the larvae will feed for two to four weeks. The caterpillars are typically found in the upper canopy and form webs by tying leaves together, creating a protective area there they can feed. The larvae are called thistle cat-



John Wilson
Extension Educator

terpillars because they frequently feed on various types of thistles. A side note here... I found large numbers of them feeding on thistles on my place last weekend as I was cutting and spraying them. Unfortunately, they were not eating enough to control the thistles!

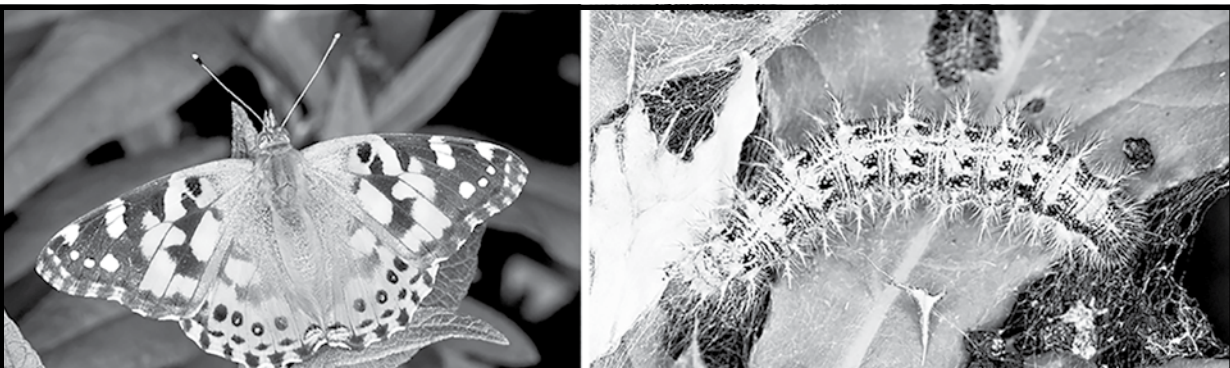
After feeding, the caterpillars

form a pupa and about two weeks later, a new generation of butterflies will emerge. There are usually two generations of painted ladies per year in the Midwest. The only concern with this insect is occasionally the larvae will damage soybeans through defoliation; however, control measures are rarely needed.

Insecticides are never recommended to control the adult painted lady butterfly. This would kill a lot of beneficial pollinating insects and would not be effective. The butterflies are quite mobile, so even if you did kill the ones on your place, the ones on your neighbor's place would probably move in and take their place.

An accurate estimation of soybean defoliation is critical to determine if an insecticide application is needed. Insecticide applications can be made when defoliation exceeds 30 percent in the vegetative stage and 20 percent in the reproductive stage.

More information on estimating defoliation can be found in the NebGuide, Managing Soybean Defoliators (G2259) or online at <https://go.unl.edu/g2259>.



(Contributed photo)

Above, left, is a painted lady butterfly. It's larvae stage is pictured right. The larvae are called thistle caterpillars, due to their feeding on various types of the plant

HAL

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to Dr. Judy WuSmart with UN-L discuss raising bees and managing hives.

There are educational events and speakers all day and the event includes a free brisket sandwich lunch sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board.

Booths and trailers including archery, science literacy, maker space trailer, pollinators, FEMA, demonstrations, robotics, and numerous other vendors as well as special visitors like Smokey Bear (in the morning) make this a full family event.

The event runs from 9 am to 3:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Haskell Ag Lab at (402) 584-2261 or visit their website at nerec.unl.edu or their Facebook page: facebook.com/HALenrec/

ACS Innovation Preview

Our corn plots are off to a good start this year even though planting was anything but easy. We have multiple trials of some of the latest technology for in-furrow products, soil fertility options, and foliar applied nutrient and biological enhancements. Central Valley Ag puts together the ACS Innovation sites each year, so growers can come to see the latest products and what effect they have on plant performance and grain yields. This year our ACS Innovation Series will be:

- August 13th in Cuba, KS
- August 15th in Norfolk, NE
- August 20th in Polk, NE

Mark your calendars and plan to attend an event near you. Our agronomy team will have multiple sessions available to cover this year's trials as well as discuss the replicated yield data from last years ACS Innovation Sites. We want to make sure we test these products across multiple environments and multiple growing seasons.

When it comes to foliar products, we often hear the comment that some of these products "don't work" or have limited application. At CVA, we do not take the word of the manufacturer of these efficiency products; we do our own trials in environments that match many of our grower's fields. These events are your opportunity to see how the products perform for yourself, get the data from last years plots, and get on the distribution list for the data from our 2019 trials as well.

See for yourself the products and management practices. Learn more about these events and RSVP by visiting www.cvacoop.com/acs-event.



By Tim Mundorf
CVA Nutrient Management Lead



By Mick Goedeken
ACS Innovation Agronomist



ALL VETERANS

The DAV Mobile Service Unit is planning to stop in Wayne July 22, 2019 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory parking lot. This is open to ALL Veterans. If you have any questions or concerns please stop in. Bring any paperwork you think would be helpful.

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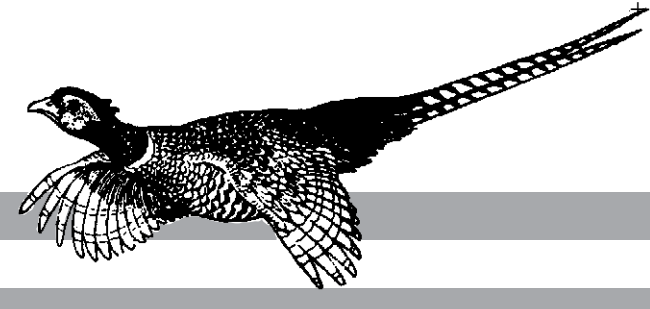
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Opinion



Crackle, Bang, Pop...yikes

By MIKE RENNING
mikesportshome@yahoo.com

July 5th rolls around once a year every year for the past 57 years of my life.

For the past half-century, I have spent the morning of the July 5th taking inventory. I wake up, yep - still here. Count digits, yep - 10 fingers, 10 toes. I count limbs, yep - two arms, two legs.

And for the past 34 years, I inventory my children and now Grandchildren.

There is nothing more funner than a good old fashioned 4th of July Hoorah.

Baseball, hot dogs, and blowing stuff up.

Watermelon and ice cream usually figure in there somewhere before dark - well and sometimes after dark - especially the ice cream.

Every firework has two commandments clearly printed on its packaging or the firework itself.

"Use only under close adult supervision" and "Light fuse and run away".

The "light fuse and run away part" is almost common sense, but "only under close adult supervision" is all relative as to who the adult is, compared to whom it should be.

In the early stages of my 'fireworking', a couple of friends and myself purchased a public bathroom toilet in a city park to avoid official charges.

We did prove the theory that an M-80 will still blow up in water, but not as big as two M-80's twisted together.

After that run-in with stupidity, again, as a young 'adult' needing no supervision - from the packaging statement on the firework or life in general - I mellowed.

Now, mellowed is as relative as adult supervision.

"Sonny" and I, you remember "Sonny"? My neighbor, Mark Casey? I call him "Sonny" to save him any embarrassment in these scribbles?

Well, "Sonny" and I used to blow stuff up all the time from the 2nd of July through the 4th of July.

We did it under the cloak of darkness and entertaining our kids.

Tree stumps, ant piles, plastic bottles, dog dishes - better stop the list before we get in trouble.

It was easy to obtain some big fireworks using the justification our kids loved to see the big explosions, therefore throwing off the Darling Wife and Nancy.

You remember Nancy? "Sonny's" wife? I call her Nancy because that's her name and she rarely does anything embarrassing - maybe never?

After "Sonny" and I's first three or four years with this explosion affliction, the Darling Wife and Nancy started inspect-



ing our bags of fireworks before we would put on the show every 4th of July.

But that didn't prevent some really nice ones on the 2nd and 3rd.

Like the time we decimated... well, I better not go there - it may be self-incriminating. Albeit legal as it was our own property.

And neither of our wives were using those flower pots.

My goodness, it was the 4th... er, I mean the 3rd of July and if they hadn't planted flowers in them by then - we considered them surplus property.

A couple of them were really ugly - like the green-colored glass stand that I hated moving to storage every fall.

You remember the migration of the Darling Wife's yard crawler stuff from the yard to storage every fall - sometimes early winter?

I didn't have to haul that ugly green thing that fall/winter.

The Darling Wife had this clock in the bathroom and every time I was in the bathroom I could hear it going "tick, tick, tick", it drove me "nuts, nuts, nuts".

Well, "Sonny" and I preserved my sanity one 4th and I no longer have to hear the constant noise in the bathroom.

Come to think of it, Mark...er, I mean "Sonny" wasn't in on that one.

Max, Mason and I blew that thing up - batteries and all.

No more tick, tick, tick.

Which is why the 'firework' duties have been turned over to the next generation at my house.

My boys were brought up right, they know a good explosion when they see it or hear it.

Oh, I can still be the "close adult supervision" without a doubt - it's the "light fuse and run away" that would get me in trouble.

It's a lot more funner to hold Grandkids and eat ice cream anyway. (Yes I know more funner is a double-negative or something like that, but it's like more gooder or most stupidest).

Stop snickering.

Capitol View

Poll: Nebraskans favor more nonpartisan voter rights

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

There's new traction in the efforts to expand the voting rights of the 21 percent of Nebraska voters who are registered Independents.

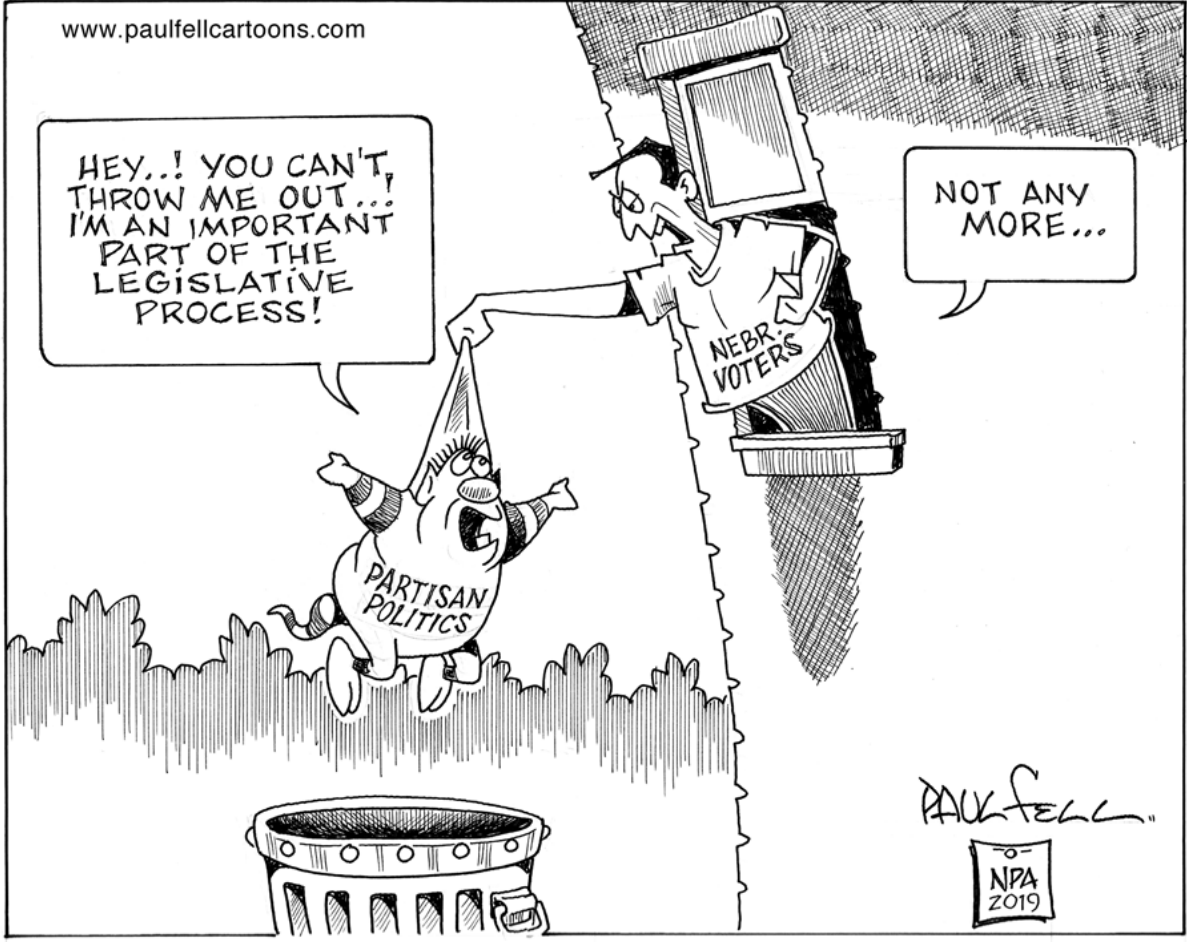
A poll from National Open Primaries, a nonprofit national leader on election reform, and Nonpartisan Nebraska, a state grassroots organization dedicated to protecting and expanding nonpartisan elections and governance, shows that a substantial majority favors an initiative to open Nebraska primaries to independent voters.

"Independents, like myself, now account for 21% of registered voters in Nebraska," Nathan Leach of Kearney, Director of Nonpartisan Nebraska said, "it's time to have a serious conversation about changing our closed, partisan primaries to a primary to allow all voters a fair and competitive election."

"More than 80 years ago, Nebraskans overwhelmingly approved creating the only nonpartisan Unicameral in the country—it's time to expand that reform to our primary elections and start removing partisanship from the ballot box," he said.

The poll of 917 registered Nebraska voters indicated nearly 68 percent of them support a top-two open primary for all state elections (where all candidates for office would be listed on a single unified ballot, all voters could vote for any candidate, regardless of their party registration, and the two candidates with the most votes would then advance to the general election). Only 18 percent of respondents disagreed.

Additionally, the poll indicated 71 percent of Nebraska voters believe that Independents should be able to participate in both the Democratic and Republican presidential primaries. Eighty-one percent of Democrats, 57 percent Republicans and 82 percent Independents supported the



idea.

Seventy-two percent of Nebraska voters believe that the Legislature should not be controlled by any political party, with only 11% supporting majority control. They fear political control would hamper the efficiency of the legislature. Just look at recent rules debates led by Republican lawmakers that have wasted valuable time otherwise set aside for floor debate. Eighty-seven percent of Democrats, 60 percent of Republicans and 74 percent of Independents support the belief.

Seventy-two percent of respondents believe that partisan control of Congress has led to gridlock, needless bickering, and an inability to address real problems. Seventy percent of Democrats, 70 percent of Republi-

cans and 76 percent of Independents agreed.

Not surprisingly, the poll indicated Nebraskans overall approve of the job President Trump is doing, but are more mixed about Governor Ricketts, disapprove of the job the legislature is doing and are very disapproving of the US Congress. Pollsters said the numbers are consistent with how voters in other states rate their state and federal legislature.

Fifty-three percent said they approve of the job Trump is doing, 45 percent disapproved and 3 percent were listed as neutral. Rickett's job was approved by 39 percent with 45 percent saying they disapproved and 15 percent neutral. Only 28 percent of respondents approved of the job the Legislature is doing with 44

percent disapproving and 28 percent neutral. A mere 13 percent said they approved of the job Congress is doing with a whopping 76 percent saying they disapprove.

Leach said that no decision has been made on pursuing the ballot issue to extend Nebraska's legislative open primary to include congressional races and statewide offices, but the poll indicated that if the question were on the ballot today, it would receive 51 percent approval, 26 percent disapproval and 23 percent neutral.

Leach encouraged Nebraskans interested in expressing their opinions on this proposal to visit the Nonpartisan Nebraska Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/NonPartisanNebraska/>) and leave a message.

Legislative Update

Opportunities for youth, adoption nominations available

It is hard to believe that it is already July. It feels like the summer is just passing us by.

Our office has maintained a busy rhythm of getting everything organized, filed, and dealt with. July 4th was a paid holiday for state employees so my Capitol office was closed. It was a great opportunity for everyone to recharge.

I would first like to wish all of you a very Happy 4th of July. I hope that all of you were able to enjoy it, that you all stayed safe, and that it gave you time to reflect on what the Independence Day celebration truly means to this country.

This week I also wanted to share with you several great opportunities that are coming up.

If you have a student in your family that has an interest in learning more about Nebraska's State Capitol, now is your chance. The Clerk of the Legislature's Office is currently accepting page applications for the 2020 Legislative Session. A legislative page is typically someone who performs small tasks such as running errands, delivering coffee to State Senators, answering phones, or assisting in many other ways throughout the legislative session. It is a great opportunity to get involved in state government. The deadline for submitting page applications and letters of recommendation for the 2020 Legislative Session will be Friday, October 4 at 5 p.m.

The page selection committee will meet in October to select individuals to fill those positions. If you are interested in becoming a legislative page, then please contact our office and we will get you started on the process.

Congressman Adrian Smith is now currently accepting Angels in Adoption nominations. Congressman Smith believes Nebraskans who open their homes to provide safety and shelter for children deserve to be recognized for it. Angels in Adoption is a project of the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institute providing members of Congress the opportunity to honor an individual or entity from their districts for extraordinary contributions on behalf of children in need of homes. Congressman Smith is looking forward to receiving these nominations to honor those who positively impact young lives through adoption and foster care. If you would like to make a nomination then visit, adriansmith.house.gov/angelsinadoption

The nominations are due by Friday, July 19. The information that needs to be included in the nomination are the name of the nominee, organization if applicable, address, phone, email, and reason for nomination that is 325 words or less. If you would like more information on Angels in Adoption then please contact Congressman Smith's Grand Island Office at (308) 384-3900.



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

The last opportunity that I want to talk to you about this week is that Nebraska received a grant to expand registered apprenticeships. The Nebraska Department of Labor, NDOL, has received over \$840,000 from the US Department of Labor to expand the program across the state. The Apprenticeships State Expansion grant covers the next three years and will allow NDOL to assist business with the new program development. Gov.

Pete Ricketts stated that "The 'earn while you learn' model of Registered Apprenticeships is growing the state by equipping students to excel in IT and manufacturing." He added, "Apprenticeships put young Nebraskans on a path to learn valuable skills and to gain technical expertise so that they can get high-paying jobs. As the same time, they help the state's businesses to find proficient, highly trained Nebraskans to join their teams."

The grant allows for enrolling over 400 new Registered Apprentices. As of March 2019, there were approximately 125 Registered Apprenticeship (RA) programs in Nebraska, representing an increase of 44 percent since 2016. Companies that are interested in starting an RA program may contact Scott Asmus with the Nebraska Department of Labor at (402) 471-9928. Job seekers interested in participating in an RA should contact their local Nebraska Department of Labor office.

You can also find more information about this at <http://dol.nebraska.gov>

As always, it is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you. You can reach me by phone at 402-471-2716 or by email at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov

Please take a stand for human rights on July 12 at Henry Victor Park at 8, or at the Our Savior Lutheran Church parking lot at 9.

Joan Sudmann Shapiro

Letters

Lights for Liberty to shine in Wayne and all are welcome

Dear Editor,

In January of 2016, I visited Guatemala with a non-profit agency based in Vermillion called Sharing the Dream. I witnessed firsthand the poverty and gang violence many of the migrants at our southern border are trying to escape. I met a mother whose teenage daughter had been killed by the girl's boyfriend as part of a gang initiation rite. She was very fearful because the gang was putting pressure on her 16 year old

son to join. Sharing the Dream, through fair trade marketing of handicrafts made locally, helps Guatemalan people like her to support their families and improve their communities. But the problems of lawlessness, grinding poverty, lack of education and government corruption in these countries are complex and there is no simple solution.

On Friday night July 12, Halloween, a group of local residents who are concerned about the treatment of migrants being held

by the United States Border Patrol will gather for a vigil in support of their human rights. We will gather at Henry Victor Park at the south end of Main Street at 8 p.m. and walk silently along Main Street to Our Savior Lutheran Church parking lot, where a candlelight vigil and short service will be held at 9 p.m. There are thousands of people in communities all over the country who are answering this call to conscience. <https://www.lightsforliberty.org>

The idea behind this local non-partisan, interdenominational effort is that human rights are the common ground that all Americans stand upon. We cannot turn away from the reports of people being held in overcrowded detention centers for up to a month without enough food, hygiene or laundry facilities. Border Patrol officials have reported outbreaks of chicken pox, flu, measles and mumps in the detention centers. Reports of children being separated from parents, sexual abuse

and deaths of migrants while in U.S custody should concern all of us.

The least we can do is try to understand why people want to come here. Many of the refugees in these detention centers have entered the country lawfully and turned themselves in to

Border Patrol, hoping to be granted asylum. We can do better than to harden our hearts to their basic need for survival and safety. Let us remember the Statue of Liberty and what it stands for

and insist that our government do a better job of responding to the needs of these refugees. We cannot solve all the problems, but we can insist that our government act to protect the human rights of the impoverished, desperate, fearful refugees in its custody.



Lifestyle

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 15 — 19)
Coffee and Snack Time at 2:20 p.m. daily.

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

Tuesday, July 16: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday, July 17: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Health Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to noon; Board meeting, 12:30 p.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday, July 18: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner Music by Connie Webber; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday, July 19: Moon Day. Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Eye Class Clinic with Wayne Eye Care, 11 a.m. to noon; Bingo; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week July 15 — 19)
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: Breaded chicken sandwich, home made bun, tator tots, cucumber salad, rhubarb cobbler.

Tuesday: Sliced ham with pineapple glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, home made rye bread, applesauce bars.

Wednesday: oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, peaches.

Thursday: Fish sandwich, home made bun, cheesy hash browns, coleslaw, cheese cake with fruit topping.

Friday: Ham balls, scalloped potatoes, butter beets, whole wheat bread, cottage cheese with fruit.

Science and Ag Family Field Day planned in Concord


As we near the end of summer, think about adding this fun event to your calendar.

You don't want to miss the Haskell Ag Lab's Family Field Day scheduled for Wednesday, July 24. This year's theme is "Science & Ag: Full STEAM Ahead to 150 More Years."

Bring the whole family out for a day at the Haskell Ag Lab. Discover what's going on at the farm while testing your skills as a scientist. Activities will be going on all day and a free lunch sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board will be served.

STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Agriculture, and Math) programs, agricultural

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resources, and a children's area will all be featured. During the morning hours, presentations related to agriculture and STEAM topics for teachers and students will be delivered. Northeast Arboretum

and farm tours will occur twice during the day for you to learn about the research and education happening here at the Haskell Ag Lab.

Various booths and vendors will be available all day. After lunch, Backyard Farmer will lead a question and answer panel, so feel free to bring samples and questions.

In conjunction with the University of Nebraska's 150th anniversary, we will be serving NE150 ice cream provided by the UNL Dairy Store. The first 500 attendees will receive a NE150

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The Prairie Doc Taking antibiotics for granted

We take a lot of things for granted. With the advent of antibiotics in the 1930s and 40s, we saw a true change in longevity and a reduction in premature death from infectious diseases. Now we are seeing deaths from bacteria which are resistant to every antibiotic and it's not just the sick and decrepit who are affected. Recent studies show many more people are dying in the U.S. from antibiotic resistant bacteria than from AIDS. It's a real crisis resulting from too much of a good thing.

Resistance is due to excessive and over-use of antibiotics, which are often incorrectly seen as the cure for whatever ails us. The most glaring example is when antibiotics are given for what is obviously the common cold, making absolutely no difference in the course of the illness. Often, I hear from the patient, "Why not start an antibiotic to keep this viral bronchitis from turning into pneumonia?" To that question I usually answer, "You are correct, when bacterial pneumonia occurs, it often follows a common cold, but studies show antibiotics don't prevent the occurrence of that pneumonia following the cold. Rather, it becomes a pneumonia resistant to treatment."

So why are we over-using antibiotics? Most experts say it is from patient or parent expectation. One study showed that if the doctor perceives the parents expect antibiotics for their children, 65 percent of the time the doctor will prescribe antibiotics. Conversely, when parents do not indicate an expectation for antibiotics, even when the children are similarly ill, the doctor prescribes them only 12 percent of the time. Ultimately the doctor is responsible but too often yields to pressure to provide unnecessary treatment.

Another reason for growing antibiotic resistance has resulted from use of antibiotics in animal and poultry feed which boosts animal growth and profits. In the U.S. antibiotics are now limited for use only when a veterinarian prescribes them, but similar lim-



The Prairie Doc
By Dr. Rick Holm, MD

its are not in effect in India and other countries. Also, veterinarians are prescribing the newer broader spectrum antibiotics only for the care of sick individual animals, not the entire herd. These new moves are a start, but closer monitoring of usage needs to occur. The good news is that in countries where efforts to use fewer antibiotics are successful, within a few years, antibiotics become effective again.

Based upon current science, rather than expecting an antibiotic from the doctor, it's in our best interest to discuss options and use antibiotics only when they are necessary. We can also benefit by taking time to read food labels carefully, choosing antibiotic-free products.

Let's not take antibiotics for granted. By avoiding the overuse of antibiotics, we can save ourselves from a real crisis.

For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow The Prairie Doc on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streamed most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

VFW auxiliary conducts July meeting

The VFW Auxiliary to Post #5291 met July 9 at the Wayne Senior Center meeting room.

President Glennadine Barker called the meeting to order. Opening prayer was read by Janet Fuoss. The June minutes were approved and the treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Excerpts from the July edition of THE RUBY SLIPPER were presented. The new Department President is Liz Davis and her theme is "Thanks to Our Veterans, There's No Place Like Home."

The membership chair reported that the new auxiliary year started

July 1 and dues should be paid. Mentoring for Leadership is a new program from National and Janet Fuoss was appointed to be chairperson of this committee. This program incorporates respecting the past, embracing the present and planning for the future.

Programs are finished for the 2019 - 2020 year.

The trustees presented the quarterly audit for the period from April 1, 2019 through June 30, 2019.

The closing prayer was read by Chaplain Fuoss.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Pehrson to note 100th birthday

Kathryn Pehrson (Mrs. Stan Pehrson) will celebrate her 100th birthday on Saturday July 20.

An open house will be held at the United Methodist Church, 707 Alma Street in Laurel, from 2 to 5 p.m. She requests no gifts.

Her family includes her children,

Jane (Dennis) Wright of Butte, Mont., Dianne Eickhoff of Dallas, Texas and Becky (David) Fritz of Laurel. She has seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great great-grandchild.

The honoree requests no gifts.

Grosz named to Mount Marty College Spring 2019 Dean's List

Holly Grosz of Wayne, was recently named to the Dean's List of Mount Marty College (MMC) in Yankton, South Dakota, for the Spring 2019 semester.

The MMC Dean's List comprises undergraduate students completing a full-time load of graded coursework with a minimum term GPA of 3.5.

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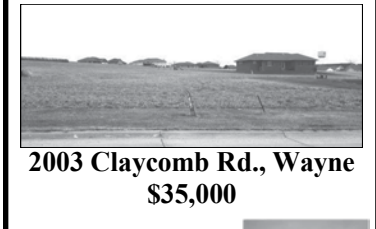


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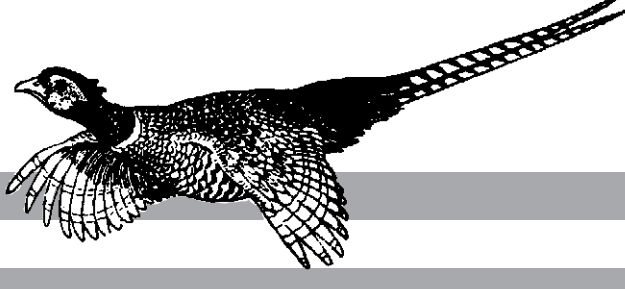
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NOTICE OF MEETING
The Quarterly Meeting of Northeast Nebraska Joint Housing Agency has been scheduled for Monday, July 15, 2019 at 5:00 PM, at the Wisner Public Library, 1015 Avenue E, Wisner, NE.

An agenda of subjects to be discussed at the meeting will be available at Northeast Nebraska Joint Housing Agency's office, Wisner, Nebraska. The Commissioners of the Agency reserve the right to modify the agenda at the pub-lic meeting when convened.
(Publ. July 11, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2019-7 IN PAMPHLET FORM
Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, held at 5:30 p.m. on July 2, 2019, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 7 (the "Ordinance") entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 2019-7 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF WATER, SEWER, STORM SEWER AND PAVING MANUAL; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM.
The Ordinance was published in pamphlet form on July 11, 2019. Copies of the Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the Clerk, in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. July 11, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, the liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 2019, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:
Hasbirk, LLC
dba Logan Valley Golf Course
Wakefield, NE 68784

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the county on or before August 10, 2019 in the office of the County Clerk. In the event protests are filed by three or more such persons a hearing will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
(Publ. July 11, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF THE DEER GARDEN, L.L.C.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a limited liability company under the Nebraska Limited Liability Company Act.
1. The name of the limited liability company is The Deer Garden, L.L.C.
2. The address of the registered office of the limited liability company is 1008 Sherman Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787, and the registered agent at such address is Karen Marra.

3. This company is organized to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska.

4. The period of duration of the Company shall be from the date the Articles or Organization are filed with the Secretary of State.

5. The affairs of the limited liability company are to be conducted by members and such other officers as may be provided for the Operating Agreement.
Erik Wiseman, Member
Michael D. Stevens
Blackburn & Stevens, Prof. L.L.C.
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Yankton, SD 57078
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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF THOMAS S. KOLL, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 19-24

Notice is hereby given that on June 24, 2019 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Tamara S. Hoffman, whose address is 84956 - 565th Ave., Winside, NE 68790 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 27, 2019 or be forever barred.

(s) **KimBerly Hansen**
Clerk Magistrate/Registrar
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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF DALE F. KRUEGER, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 19-26

Notice is hereby given that on June 24, 2019, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Ryan D. Krueger, whose address is 11711 S. 210th Street, Gretna, NE 68028, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.
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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF ROGER T. VICTOR, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 19-22

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Clerk Magistrate/Registrar
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the following-described property will be sold by **GREGORY L. GALLES**, Successor Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on August 13, 2019, at 10:00 a.m.:

A PORTION OF LOT 6, LEY'S ADDITION TO CARROLL, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, DESCRIBED AS A TRACT OF LAND AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING ON THE SOUTH LINE AND 106.66 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 6, LEY'S ADDITION TO CARROLL, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA; THENCE NORTH 90 DEGREES WEST (ON AN ASSUMED BEARING) 120.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0 DEGREES EAST 78.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 90 DEGREES EAST 121.42 FEET TO THE WEST ROW LINE OF HIGHWAY NO. 57; THENCE SOUTH ALONG SAID ROW LINE 78.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. The successful bidder shall submit

payment in cash or certified funds of the winning bid in full on the day and time of the sale, August 13, 2019, at the offices of Locher Pavelka Dostal Braddy & Hammes, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the Beneficiary.
DATED this 10th day of June, 2019.
GREGORY L. GALLES, Successor Trustee
By: Gregory L. Galles
For: LOCHER PAVELKA DOSTAL BRADDY & HAMMES, LLC
200 The Omaha Club
2002 Douglas Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
Phone: (402) 898-7000
Fax: (402) 898-7130
Gregory L. Galles, #21748
STATE OF NEBRASKA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF DOUGLAS)
On this 10th day of June, 2019, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally came Gregory L. Galles, to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the execution thereof to be a voluntary act and deed. Witness my hand and notarial seal the day and year last above written.
Victoria L. Vandenbroucke
NOTARY PUBLIC
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County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N. Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, on July 22, 2019, on or after 11:30 a.m.

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NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF DOUGLAS A. STURM, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 19-25

Notice is hereby given that on June 24, 2019 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Robbie D. Sturm, whose address is 14206 Patrick Avenue, Omaha, NE 68164, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 30, 2019 or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s) **KimBerly Hansen**
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Estate No. PR 19-20

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