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(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Pastor Nick Baker recently began serving both Wayne and Carroll's Methodist congregations.

Wayne, Carroll United Methodist Churches welcome new pastor

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

Wayne and Carroll United Methodist Churches welcomed a new pastor early in September. Pastor Nick Baker is now leading both congregations and is excited to bring his personal preaching style to the

communities of Johnson and Brock in southeast Nebraska, is relatively new to being a full-time pastor, though he has plenty of experience serving a congrega-

"I've been doing ministry for about a year and a half, formally," Baker said. "I was very active in my home church, in Omaha. Over the course of its history, about 15 tor about doing something like that. He gave me a go and one time turned into two, which turned into three, and so on. I've seen behind the curtain of church ministry, both the actual ministry and evangelism aspect, but also the administrative aspect."

Baker has been in the Wayne and Carroll churches for less than a month, but said he's already enjoying both communi-

"We have a wide range of folks in the congregation. I think that brings a very special culture to the church. If the church was predominantly one demographic or one age range, that would be great, but when you've got this widespread, it's tremendous, I'm very excited about that," Baker said.

Prior to full-time ministry, Baker worked offer college students a church home while they're in the community.

"It's (the church) an opportunity for the carrollumc.org respectively.

college students to give them a place to not only feel welcome, but feel like they can continue to grow," Baker said. "I think a lot of folks think 18, 19, 20-year old college students are not interested in spiritual growth. That's not true. There are many who are and they're looking for a place to do it, so I'm excited about that."

Carroll United Methodist Church is hav-Baker, who is coming from serving the ing a banner September by not only welcoming Baker, but welcoming him into their new church building.

"It is just tremendous," Baker said. "It is decked out with technology, WiFi screens, we have the ability to play music over the speakers or we have an accompanist who plays with a piano. It's kind of the best of all worlds. I've been told that with the completion of the new building, we now have years or so, I've served a number of volun- some members who are able to start atteer capacities, and when I started preachtending again. I see a lot of happy faces on

> In his down time, Baker enjoys spending time with his family including his wife of 17 years and his six-year old daughter who has just started kindergarten. He is an avid runner and reader as well.

> Baker said one of his focuses for his new congregations is making the two churches a place where members and non-members alike, feel welcome.

> "One goal is just creating an atmosphere and environment where the current membership feels comfortable, like, 'hey, I belong here' and folks on the outside who haven't been to the church before, or maybe have been before, but it's been a while, find a place where they fit," Baker said.

Baker encourages anyone who is interested or would like to talk to contact him in higher education and said he's hoping to at either Wayne or Carroll's churches. Both community churches can also be found on Facebook or online at waynefirstumc.org or

Providence Medical Center receives eCARE Emergency funding

In a medical emergency, a quick response gency room. They can guide rural nurses from board-certified emergency physicians and other providers in patient care until a and critical care nurses can mean the dif-rural physician arrives. They can also conference between life and death. Providence sult with doctors on difficult cases. Medical Center will soon have access to these services, thanks to a new eCARE Emergency telemedicine program funded through a grant from The Leona M. and meeting that commitment," said Jim Frank Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust Rural CEO Providence Medical Center "We really Health Program.

The \$189,602 grant will allow the facility to acquire equipment and training to connect with Avera Health in Sioux Falls,

S.D., where emer gency staff will be on duty 24 hours a day,

viders deliver the best possible care in the shortest possible time. High-definition cameras and microphones will allow the eCARE Emergency

virtual team at Avera to both see and hear everything that is taking place in the emer-

make this possible." Emergency service is expected to be operational by the end of

This type of hubseven days a week to help local medical pro- and-spoke health delivery, pioneered by Avera and Helmsley, is also being used to bring pharmacy services and intensive care

specialty access to rural hospitals and pa-

"We are committed to delivering the best

possible healthcare to our community, and

this technology takes a big step toward

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October 2019.

appreciate the assis-

tance of the Helmsley

Charitable Trust to

The new eCARE

Request for chickens debated by council

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

A request to have two to four hens (female chickens) within city limits as part of a 4-H project was debated for more than a half hour during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Jenna Vilkas who lives on Angel Avenue, brought forth the request after having done research on the history of allowing chickens within city limits. She outlined her plan to raise two to four hens as a 4-H project from January 2020 until after the Wayne County Fair in July of 2020.

Vilkas told the council she had met with the neighbors, including council member Jennifer Sievers, to obtain their thoughts on the plan. She said she would have the hens in an enclosed pen with a tarp on the top to prevent the hens from flying out.

Sievers told the council that while she feels "chickens should not be in town, as a home-schooled student, this is a good educational opportunity for Jenna. I would not mind having the chickens in my neighborhood for a short period of time."

Sievers also said that if this type of request came before the council again, it should be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Council member Jill Brodersen commended Vilkas for coming to the council with her request.

"This is exactly what we want people to do," Brodersen said.

Council members Jason Karsky and Dwaine Spieker said that approving this request would be precedent setting and were

not in favor of the request. Council member Matt Eischeid com-



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jenna Vilkas came before the council to request permission to be able to raise chickens within Wayne city limits. Vilkas, who hopes to raise the animals for 4-H, researched the history of poultry in Wayne and spoke to her neighbors. Ultimately, the council denied her request, but commended her for putting in serious work and thought into the request.

mended Vilkas for her energy and said "I wish we had more young people like you."

He opposed the request, however, stating that if this request were granted, what was there to stop someone from asking to have council members Eischeid, Karsky, Spieka calf, a horse or a pig in city limits as a 4-H

'We would have to say 'yes' to all these requests also. These animals would bring rodents into town. We need to keep farm animals on the farm," Eischeid said.

Following debate, the request was denied on a 4-3 vote with council members Sievers, Brodersen and Chris Woehler voting in favor of allowing the chickens in town and er and Terri Buck voting against allowing

them in Wayne. In other action, council members approved the memberships of Matt Gross and

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Commissioners talk bonds, courthouse at second September meeting

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

The Wayne County Commissioners dis-

cussed paying off bonds, upgrading County county treasurer employees have their own responsibility until that's cleared up. Andrew Forney, with D.A. Davidson met

with the commissioners to discuss the current bond payments. Forney said with interest rates at an all-time low, now is the time to possibly payoff or refinance one or more of the three bonds Wayne County is currently paying on. Forney estimated that if the County refinanced the Series 2014 bond that still has \$1.4 million vet to be paid, they could save \$61,000. The commissioners decided to move forward with that plan and thought they'd be able to pay off the Series 2017 bond in June, as well as possibly paying off a Series 2015 bond.

The commissioners also directed treasurer Tammy Paustian to issue tax sale certificates in favor of Wayne County and authorized the county attorney to foreclose on delinquent real estate tax liens on tax sale.

Paustian and the commissioners also disthe treasurer's office. The State of Nebraska has walked back their mandate that all and Casey refuses to release NextEra from cash drawer, though they still recommend it. That means Paustian wouldn't have to re-work the existing counter to accommodate that, she did, however, tell the commissioners she still hoped to implement the plan for her office.

Re-doing the counter also makes the office ADA compliant. Commissioner Terry Sievers voiced his hesitance to give the project a go-ahead despite approving a bid for work previously. Commissioner Dean Burbach disagreed.

"It's going to have to be done sometime and we've already approved a quote and gone forward with it," Burbach said.

Paustian expected work on the counter

to begin in early October.

Highway superintendant Mark Casey updated the commissioners about the progress of FEMA work from March flooding. He also said work on dirt roads is being do-

ne for the Plum Creek wind project while cussed the plan to re-work the counter in the Sholes project still has 22 driveways that don't comply with sight specifications

> Doug Elting, of Berggren brought the commissioners a document from Kingery Construction outlining the specifics about what work will be done on the courthouse and how it will be done. The commissioners will look it over before approving it. Also discussed was upgrading district

> no. 1's skidloader. The current skidloader was purchased in 2010 and Sievers said it's probably due to be traded in. The commissioners also discussed and decided against paying for part of the noxious weed superintendant's cell phone. Commissioner Jim Rabe said they've never paid a stipend for county employees' phones before and preferred county phones and personal phones to be kept separate.

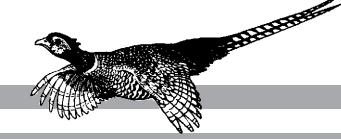
> The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 9 a.m. in the district courtroom.

Wayne Green Team holds seventh annual electronics recycling events

The Wayne Green Team and Wayne State College's men's basketball and women's soccer team assisted in registering recyclers and unloading materials. The Green Team reported that 110 households and 10 businesses recycled materials at the Sept. 14 event. Overall 45 volunteers helped make the event possible and two trucks were filled with electronics. During the event, 60 tube TVs, 37 tube monitors and 10 microwaves were kept out of the landfill. The Wayne Green Team raised \$2,900 in donations and fees that will go towards supporting zero waste programs in the community.







Obituaries _

JoAnn Owens

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Ann Owens, 88, of Carroll, died Monday, Sept. 16, 2019 at Brookdale

Memorial services will be held Friday, Sept. 20 at 11 a.m. at First Pres-



byterian Church in Wayne. Memorial visitation will be Thursday, Sept. 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne with family present. Private family interment will be in Bethany Cemetery of rural

Memorials may be directed to Wayne Hospice, Orphan Grain Train or future designations by the family. Arrangements are with Hase-

mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

JoAnn (Truby) Owens was born in Allen to Jesse and Ida (Geiger) Truby on Nov. 1, 1930. She started school in Allen with the family moving several times to California, Iowa,

South Dakota and to Laurel, where she attended Laurel High School and participated in pep club, school plays and choir. She graduated in 1948. JoAnn worked at the family grocery store as well as the telephone office and doctor's office in Laurel. She attended Wayne State College and taught country school.

On Nov. 30, 1952 JoAnn married Keith Owens in the Laurel Presbyterian Church. When her husband, Keith, was drafted into the Korean War, JoAnn stayed with her parents and in-laws, raising their daughter. When Keith returned from the war, JoAnn became a farmer's wife, moving to the family farm west of Carroll. She enjoyed every moment of living on the farm, helping her husband and sons, and watching her three children grow into independent adults. JoAnn and Keith lived on the farm until January of 2018, when they moved to Wayne.

JoAnn belonged to Bethany Presbyterian Church, Ladies Aid, Bethany Cemetery Board, taught Sunday School and was church treasurer for over 25 years. She belonged to Star Extension Club, Irvin Lyons Unit 165 American Legion Auxiliary where she was president for over 30 years, Election Board, and volunteered at the Wayne County Fair, 4-H and was a Girls State Counselor. She and Keith loved to dance and belonged to Town Twirlers Square Dance Club. They also were members of a bowling league. JoAnn enjoyed reading, talking, and took a great interest in hearing about other people's lives. Traveling was a highlight of JoAnn's life with numerous family vacations including trips to Alaska and Austria where she made many friendships.

Survivors include her husband, Keith; children, Cinda (Tim) Wacker of Lincoln, Randy (Lori) Owens of Carroll, Greg (Wendy) Owens of Wayne; six grandchildren, Eric (Alisha) Wacker, Jason (Lydia) Wacker, Bryce (Nicole) Owens, Stephanie Owens (Josh) Henn, Logan (Kirsten) Owens, and Alexis Owens (Chris Weyhrich, fiancé); and six great grandchildren, Brittneay Murphy, Brooklynn Wacker, Emerleigh Wacker, Hudson Wacker, Maveryk Henn, and Ashton Owens; four nieces, one nephew, and their

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse and Ida Truby, a brother and sister-in-law, Jesse and Marian Truby.

Carol Brown

Carol Brown, 76, of Wayne, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2019 at Edgewood

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Sept. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Memorial visitation will be from 9:30

a.m. until service time. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Obituary policy

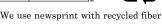
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-A Quick Look-





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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Sept. 20 at The Majestic Theatre. The coffee on Friday, Sept. 27 will be held at Serenity School of Massage Therapy, located at 120 West Second Street, Suite 3. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Carroll American Legion

CARROLL — Carroll American Legion Auxiliary members are reminded to send dues for the coming year to 706 Northdale, Norfolk, Neb. 68701. There will be no mail notice for these dues this year.

Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Sept. 21. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

Library events

AREA — The following is a list of activities planned at the Wayne Public Library in the coming week: Thursday, Sept. 19 -Needle Night 6-8 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 20- Toddler Time, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 24 - Book Club "Goodnight, Nebraska," 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Toddler Time 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 25 - Movie Day, 2 p.m.

New TeamMates program

WINSIDE — Winside Public Schools is starting a Team-Mates chapter. New mentor training will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Elementary School multipurpose room. Anyone interested in becoming a mentor or learning more about the program is encouraged to attend.

Charles Thomas

Charles L. 'Tom' Thomas, 78 of Yankton, S.D. died Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2019 at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton, S.D. Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, Sept. 17 at Sacred Heart

Catholic Church, Yankton, S.D. with Rev. Larry Regynski officiating. Burial was in the Poland Township Cemetery in Marathon, Iowa.

The Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory, Yankton, S.D. assisted with the service details. Online condolences may be sent at: www.opsahlkostelfuneralhome.com.

Charles Lawrence Thomas was born on Aug. 22, 1941 in Des Moines



Iowa to Hope and Gerald Thomas. He was raised on a farm east of Marathon, Iowa. While attending Morningside College, he met his life partner, Gertrude Kahler. They were married on June 2, 1962. He received a degree in Business Management in 1963 from Buena Vista College. During this time they lived in Marathon, Iowa and had their first child, Charles. In 1963 Charles moved his family to Lemars, Iowa to begin his long career in the health care field. For three years he was the Business Manager at Sacred Heart Hospital in Lemars, Iowa. In 1966 he moved his family to Wayne. From 1966 to 1977 he served as the Associate Administrator later advancing to Administrator for both Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk and the Wayne Hospital. In 1968 their second child, James, was born. From

1977 to 1980 he worked for Claussen C.E.J Electric Inc. out of Norfolk. In 1980 he became the Administrator of Adair County Memorial Hospital in Greenfield, Iowa. He served there until 1984. In 1986 he received his Masters of Health Administration from the University of Osteopathic Medical and Health Sciences in Des Moines, Iowa, proudly sporting a 4.0. After this, he worked for Pinnacle Care out of Brentwood, Tenn. This put him in Marion, Iowa as the administrator of Willow Gardens followed by becoming trouble shooter for facilities in the northern section of their organization. While in this position, he was responsible for the development and construction of Sherwood Care Center in Williams Bay, Wis. After this project, he started a new business developing health care facilities, including Higley Mansion, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Rock Ridge Residential Care, Shellsburg, Iowa; Walnut Village, Yankton, S.D. and Rock Ridge Assisted Living. He ran some of these facilities as well. He continued working right up to his hospitalization.

Some of the accomplishments he was most proud of in the medical field included Fellowships with both the American Academy of Medical Administrators and American College of Nursing Home Administrators. He was instrumental in the building of the new Providence Medical Center Hospital in Wayne. He held licenses or certificates in many categories. Along with the Nursing Home Administrator, he was once qualified as an EKG, EEG, and X-Ray technician: licensed E.M.T.A., food service, OMT and Activities Directors. He had Gert as the RN to complete the profile.

Among his many hobbies over the years he loved flying, boating and always searching for special and unique finds. He flew multiple air crafts and held a multi-engine rating. He was instrumental in getting his sons in the cockpit and the opportunity for his grandchildren as well. He was an avid collector of so many things, large or small. One of the most unique items he found for a Christmas gift, that his family will always remember, was a camel saddle. Tom was very proud of his entire family and all of their accomplishments. He loved spending time with family as well as working with family. Tom, Gert and his son, Chuck, worked together for many years on many different projects.

Survivors include his two sons, Charles (Tamie) of Marathon, Iowa and James (Sherry) of Elkhorn, Wis.; grandchildren, Angela (Kevin) Hart, Andrea (David) Black, Philip Thomas and Stephanie (Tyler) Huttner; greatgrandchildren: Benjaminn, Madeline, Marshall and Haven and cousin, James Lawrence.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Pallbearers will be Dr. James Kerr, Gary Blom, Randy Johnson, Dave Kokesh, Myron Jenness, Al Walz, Phillip Thomas, Kevin Hart, David Black, Charles Thomas and James Thomas.

Marsaline Langenberg Marsaline E. Langenberg, 93, formerly of Winside and Hoskins, died

Sunday, Sept. 15, 2019 at her home in Omaha.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 20 at Home for Fu-

nerals Chapel, 708 Georgia Avenue in Norfolk. The Rev. Wayne Reynolds will officiate. Inurnment will be at Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery. Visitation with family will be Friday one hour prior to service at the chapel. Memorials are requested to the family for future designation. Home for Funerals in Norfolk is in charge of arrangements. Marsaline Elizabeth Frances was

born Dec. 24, 1925 on the family farm near Wayne to Clarence and Elsa Sophia Marie (Eichoff) Longe. She graduated from Wayne High School. On July 6, 1947 Marsaline married Dale Stanley Langenberg at St. Paul's Church in Wayne. She worked at a variety of jobs throughout her life. She was a telephone

operator, a teller for Winside State Bank, manager of a roller rink and laundry mat, and finally as an inspector at Sherwood Medical. Marsaline enjoyed reading nonfiction books dealing with history and current events. She loved classical music, Husker Football, and horse racing. Marsaline was especially fond of the Kentucky Derby.

Survivors include her children, Renee Menard of Golden, Colo., Mona (John) Russell of Omaha, and LaRue (Peggy) Langenberg of Lincoln; nine grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; two sisters, Lavonne Smith and Shirley Tietgen, both of Wayne, and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband and a brother, Gary Longe. Condolences may be expressed to the family online at www.homeforfu-

Blood drive held in Allen

For over 15 years, Allen and sur- to collect six units of blood, saving rounding communities have been supporting the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, at the community blood drives coordinated by Sharon Puckett.

A blood drive was held Sept. 12 to help keep the blood supply safe as we transition back into a busy school year. Several donors stepped up this season by saving lives.

LifeServe Blood Center was able

up to 24 local lives.

"We would like to recognize all people who came out and donated Thanks to all who supported this blood drive.," said Rebekah Derochie, Territory Representative for LifeServe Blood Center.

The next community blood drive in Allen will be Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 2 - 5:15 p.m. at the Allen Fire



Answering the call Wayne Volunteer firefighters responded to several calls in

the past week that may have been due to lightening. Above, crews were at the 4th Jug on Sept. 14 where amplifiers and security cameras were smoking.

Courthouse News

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

On Sept. 16 the Wayne County Court heard a total of 44 cases, including two juvenile case, two civil cases and 40 criminal cases.

During the previous week there were 16 civil cases filed, 10 criminal cases filed and 60 traffic tickets

There were 10 criminal signings

and 12 civil signings. **Criminal Proceedings**

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Christian Diaz-Garces, Madison, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (count I) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (count II). Fined \$400 and costs.

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Karlena Huezo, Wayne, def. Complaint for Failure to Return Library Materials. Fined \$200 and costs, ordered to pay \$150 in resti-

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jakob C. Thompson, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Fined \$250 and costs and ordered to pay \$51.14 in restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf. vs. Derick Peterson, Dixon, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less. Fined \$300 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Adam Cronin and Amanda Cronin, Hoskins, defs. \$126.12. Judgment for the pltf. for \$126.12 and costs.

Discover Bank, pltf., vs. Cristian Magana, Wayne, def. \$3,343.99. Judgment for the pltf. for \$3,343.99 and costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC., pltf. vs. Benjamin T. Lilienkamp, Wayne, def. \$1,548.31. Judg-

ment for the pltf. for \$1,548.31 and costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC., pltf., vs. Jason Muncie, Wavne, def. \$628.81. Judgment for the pltf. for \$628.81 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Linda Sanchez, Wayne, def. \$293.38. Judgment for the pltf. for \$293.38 and costs.

Bank of America, N.A., pltf., vs. Tery Schulz, Wayne, def. \$4,299.99. Judgment for the ptf. for \$4,299.99 and costs.

Traffic violations

Megan Catron, Wayne, violated traffic signal, no oper. lic. on person. \$149; Stacy Petersen, Wayne, no motorcycle helmet, \$99; Heike Downing, Winside, spd., \$124; Jaime Herandez-Laguna, Austin, Minn., spd., \$124; Haley Becker, Hartington, spd., \$124; Armando Guevara Nolasco, Norfolk, no oper. lic., \$124; Sara Anderson, Battle Creek, spd., \$124.

Joseph Lenihan, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$124; Jesus Aviles Salinas, Norfolk, spd., \$124; Max Kathol, Wakefield, no valid reg., \$74; Perry Jones, Carroll, spd., \$124; Jane Tonjes, Pender, spd., \$74; Alexis, Hrbek, Verdigre, spd., \$124; Cassandra Lindgren, Albion, violated stop sign, \$124; Jeremiah Bennis-Borks, West Point, spd., \$124.

Stephen Christiansen, Plainview, spd., \$174; Jesse Rethwisch, Wayne, no valid reg., \$74; Carolyn Colfack, Spencer, violated stop sign, \$124; Brian Korth, Randolph, no valid reg., \$74; Jose De Paz Mendoza, Wayne, no valid reg. and no oper. lic., \$149; Nathan Sailors, Omaha, violated stop sign, \$124; Gerald Ruskamp, Wisner, spd., \$124.

Aimee Svenson, Norfolk, spd.,

spd., \$74; Brandon Hanson, Wayne, spd., \$124; Austin Seymour, Norfolk, spd, \$174; Maria Carreon, Norfolk, spd., \$324; Hunter Randles, Madison, spd., \$124; Bryan Deck, Winside, spd. and no oper. lic. on person, \$149; Karina Dieter, Norfolk, violated stop sign, \$124; Devin Graae, Norfolk, careless driving,

August Property Transfers

Aug. 16: The Estate of Leoma M. Baker, Cathleen Echtenkamp Co-Personal Representative and Constance Schmeichel Co-Personal Representative to Cathleen Echtenkamp. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25 Range 4 and the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt.

Aug. 16: The Estate of Leoma M. Baker, Cathleen Echtenkamp Co-Personal Representative and Constance Schmeichel Co-Personal Representative to Dustin Baker, Andrew Baker and Joel Baker. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25 Range 4 and the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt.

Aug. 16: The Estate of Leoma M. Baker, Cathleen Echtenkamp Co-Personal Representative and Constance Schmeichel Co-Personal Representative to Constance Schmeichel. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 25 Range 4 and the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt.

Aug. 16: Joyce E. Pippitt Living Trust, Jeanne Ann Kardell Trustee to Joyce E. Pippitt Family Trust, Jeanne Ann Kardell Trustee. Part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3; the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3; the S 1/2 of the

\$124; Fortuna Benazo, Schuyler, NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range 1 and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range

> 1. Exempt. Aug. 16: Joyce E. Pippitt Family Trust, Jeanne Ann Kardell Trustee to Jeanne Ann Kardell. Part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3; the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3; the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range 1 and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

Aug. 16: Donald G. Pippitt Family Trust, Jeanne Ann Kardell Trustee to Joyce E. Pippitt Family Trust Jeanne Ann Kardell Trustee. Part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3; the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 27, Range 3; the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range 1 and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

Aug. 16: City of Wakefield to David D. White and Kimberly Sue White. Lot 9 and 10, Gustafson Estates Third Addition of Wakefield Exempt.

Aug. 16: City of Wakefield to Craig M. Anderson. Lot 6 and 7, Gustafson Estates Third Addition of Wakefield. Exempt.

Aug. 16: Rhonda Kittle and Arlin L. Kittle to Rhonda L. Kittle and Arlin L. Kittle. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1; part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 25, Range 1; part of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1; and part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 25, Range 1. Exempt.

LENRD budget reflects flood reduction projects and lower property valuations

for the Lower Elkhorn Natural at their Sept. 12 meeting with a awareness of our 12 responsibili-Resources District (LENRD) calls tax request of \$4,332,004, an in-ties and have more projects and for a slight increase in the prop-crease of \$59,276 from last year or programs on the table to meet the

"Last year the tax levy was the lowest it had been in 45 years. The slight increase is the result of flood reduction projects stemming from the March floods as well as the lower property valuations across the district," LENRD general manger, Mike Sousek said.

After months of discussions, the operating budget was approved

date both Bressler and Roosevelt Parks.

The fiscal year 2020 budget by the LENRD board of directors year, we are expanding our public and will be approximately \$71.10 - \$1,858,150; Water Resources share to landowners who apply a 1.4 percent increase. The over- challenges of natural resources all operating expenditures show a management," Sousek said. 38 percent increase of \$2,923,383

> has been a decrease in property is a slight increase from the fiscal tax asking, reaching a historic low year 2019 levy of 2.314 cents per in 2018. It's becoming more and \$100 of valuation. For example, if more difficult to continue decreas- a person owns a \$300,000 house, ing the tax levy year after year. the taxes owed to the LENRD With the 1.4 percent increase this would have been \$69.42 in 2019

The estimated levy, based on the property tax request, is 2.370 "For the past seven years there cents per \$100 of valuation, which

(Photo by Clara Osten)

use of our local funds, by bring- repairs) - \$983,000; and Conser- reation and community forestry ing in grant money to subsidize our projects. The funds received by the LENRD are returned to the Management Area Project and sources. A copy of the budget doccitizens of the district, through Willow Creek Best Management uments can be found at lenrd.org, projects, programs, and studies Practices - \$696,500. across all or parts of 15-counties in northeast Nebraska," Sousek

Programs - \$622,000; Project Confor conservation practices, recre-We continue to maximize the struction (including flood related ation areas and trails, urban recvation Cost-Share programs, including the Bazile Groundwater

Other area conservation benefits include: and quantity programs such as braska. Visit the LENRD website Some of the major expendi- groundwater management, flood to sign up for monthly emails from tures for FY 2020 include: Le- control, and nitrate management; the district. Find them on Facevee and Flood Protection Projects as well as erosion control, cost-

programs, and many other benefits that protect our natural refunding-budget/ The LENRD serves all or parts

water quality of 15-counties in northeast Nebook and Twitter or at lenrd.org

Flamingo's Flamazing event to raise funds for more comfortable mammograms



for the annual Pink Flamingo Nite purchase of the Smart CurveTM Sysat Our Savior Lutheran Church in

This year's event, set for Thursday, Oct. 10, is just three weeks away. The deadline for purchasing the \$5 tickets is Friday, Oct. 4. The committee has a very spe-

cific focus this year. Money raised will go toward the purchase of the SmartCurve™ breast stabilization system for Providence Medical Center. This system will be used with PMC's 3D Mammogram. The curved design of the Smart-

Curve compression device mirrors the shape of woman's breast to reduce pinching and applies uniform compression over the entire breast to provide added comfort. This system is clinically proven to deliver a more comfortable mammogram.

Mammograms are a woman's best defense in detecting breast cancer early, but the fear of pain causes many women to delay scheduling their annual mammogram. Pink Flamingo Nite funds will help PMC make this potentially life-saving procedure as comfortable as possible so more women will make this a priority when scheduling health screens.

This year marks the fifth year the ticket sales going toward the tem, attendees will have a number of opportunities at the event to make additional contributions.

> Doors will open at 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Vendors will be located or oslc@oslcwayne.org

will include a variety of personal care items, clothing and house-Sponsors for the event include Providence Medical Center, Our Savior Women of the Evangelical

upstairs in the church and will open for business at 5 p.m. They

(WELCA) and Pac-N-Save. Supporting funds are being provided by Thrivent Financial. Tickets are available at all Wayne banks, Swans Apparel,

Lutheran Churches in America

IKT, Wayne Area Economic Development Office, Hair Envy, all in Wayne, Missa Sue's in Laurel and at the church office.

For more information, contact meals will be served starting at the church office at (402) 375-2899





(Photo by Clara Osten)

Preparing for the real thing

Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department and several Nebraska State Fire Marshall instructors took part in a training course on extraction. The class involved several hours of classroom training and hands-on practice. Several wrecked vehicles were brought to the Wayne Fire Hall and the firefighters used a number of pieces of equipment to help free the "victim." Above, Fire Marshall Bill Pfeiffer took his turn as the 'victim' and was removed from a mini van after being trapped in the driver's seat.

EZB Combo up next at **Bressler-Fest**

hometown band with hometown guests.

EZB Combo, featuring Wayne locals Ezra and Riley Brodersen, with special guest vocalist, Vito Cole will play on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. with special guest saxophonist, Wayne State College grad, Lincoln Havranek.

EZB Combo's sets consist of original music written by Ezra Brodersen, as well as covers from popular artists like Earth, Wind & Fire and Stevie Wonder. The band says their sound is best described as

Fest since its inception.

Bressler-Fest rolls on with a

EZB Combo has played Bressler-

The final Bressler-Fest performance will be from Stonehouse, a rock, blues ensemble.

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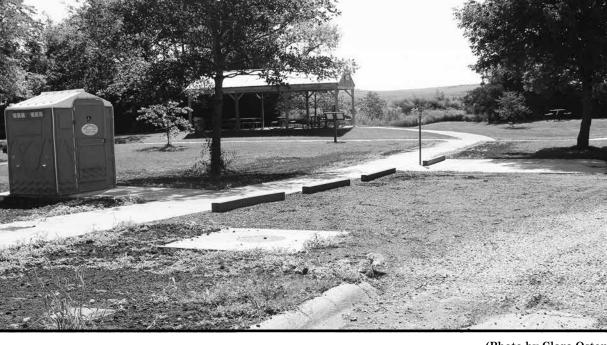
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Two Wayne Parks are getting a facelift this year. Citizens may have noticed work on the

stage in Bressler Park shortly after the Chicken Show. City employees have worked to up-



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Roosevelt Park, also know as Boy Scout Park, now has handicap parking spots, a new sidewalk and a porta potty.

College Board of Trustees set 2025 Strategic Plan, Partnerships and Pathways

The Nebraska State College System (NSCS) Board of Trustees approved a new strategic plan to guide the System's work over the next five years. The plan's goals reflect the NSCS's commitment to its longstanding mission while leveraging the opportunities and addressing the workforce challenges that are facing Nebraska and how the State Colleges can be part of the solution.

Gary Bieganski, Chair of the Board of Trustees, said, "The direction and priorities of our new strategic plan position the colleges and mission-centered graduates ready our students well for the future. to fill the state's employment and

of the State Colleges and continues our mission of offering high quality, affordable education for all stu-

nimble and flexible to meet the sary support and resources to enneeds of our students and provide high-quality programs that meet the needs of the communities we serve," said Paul Turman, Chan- ty-Deliver an array of high-quality cellor of the Nebraska State Colhighly-skilled, critical-thinking,

The plan builds upon the strengths leadership needs." The 2025 Strategic Plan sets the

following operational goals for the · Student Success & Completion

"As a System, we must remain - Ensure all students receive necesable successful progression and ontime degree completion.

 Institutional & Academic Qualiacademic programs and curricular lege System. "Our goal is to prepare activities that successfully prepares students for the range of careers

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Concern

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they will experience after gradua-

•Workforce & Economic Impact Expand capacity for colleges to produce graduates who meet the workforce needs of Nebraska and to strengthen their role as change agents for rural communities they

• Access & Affordability - Preserve the open-access mission by providing all students with equitable opportunity to pursue affordable undergraduate and graduate degree

options in Nebraska.

Strategic Planning Task Force of twenty metrics that directly imhas been engaged in developing pact the system's ability to achieve the strategic plan goals as well as the four established outcomes. The identifying key metrics to measure preliminary recommendations were College and System-level progress toward the established goals. We Retreat, and based on the feedback began this effort with more than 30 stakeholders across the system with were asked to assist in finalizing the a simple question: "What are the metrics for the System. critical outcomes that the citizens of Nebraska expect for the investment nscs.edu they make into our three Colleges each year" said Turman. Once the operational goals were identified,

the Task Force narrowed a pool of proved three agreements at the re- by their undergraduate program re- munity College (NECC) strength-Since April of 2019, a System nearly 100 possible metrics to a set reviewed by the Board at the August received, the Task Force members

The entire plan can be found at:

Creating Pathways for Students through Partnerships

The NSCS Board of Trustees ap-

(Photos by Clara Osten)

WEB Fun Run

Wayne Elementary Boosters (WEB) hosted their 2019 Fun Run. Students were able to go outside and enjoy a morning at the track. Left, students from Wayne State College assist runners during the event. Below, members of Staci Foote's first grade class pose with this year's exclusive water bottles. Students were asked to raise pledges prior to the event and funds raised will help WEB provide fun, educational experiences for students, purchase book, help teachpurchase classroom needs and more.

cent meeting. These agreements will create seamless pathways for students to reach their education and create more opportunities for them to attain their career goals. Each of the State Colleges have MOA's in place to enhance the higher education experience for their students.

The "U2MPH" Program, allows Wayne State College (WSC) students to continue their education at UNMC resulting in a dual degree with a Bachelor of Arts (BA) or a Bachelor of Science (BS) and a Master in Public Health (MPH) in five years (minimum of 141 credit hours). A student enrolled in the U2MPH Program will complete the requirements at WSC as established

quirements, and then transfer to ened their working relationship UNMC complete their Master of Public Health degree.

State students to continue their education at Midland University (MU) resulting in dual degrees, to include a BA or a BS from WSC, and a Master of Athletic Training (MAT) from MU jointly completed within five years (141 credit hours). A student enrolled in the MAT 3+2 Program will complete the requirements at WSC as established by their undergraduate program requirements, and by transferring coursework to followed by junior and senior level MU complete a Master's of Athletic Training degree.

Wayne State and Northeast Com-

with the signing of a new memorandum of agreement (MOA). The two This 3+2 Program allows Wayne colleges have had a long-standing working and transfer relationship to serve students since 1986. The MOA is designed to build on the collaboration between NECC and WSC and the 10-year joint partnership through the College Center in South Sioux City. Through the partnership, students from Northeast may take their freshman and sophomore level courses in business, elementary education and human services. or graduate courses through Wayne State College.

Council

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Tanner Hopkins to the Wayne

Volunteer Fire Department. Gross, a Wayne State College student, told the council his father and grandfather had both been on the fire department and he felt this was a way he could give back.

Hopkins served on the Belden Volunteer Fire Department for two years and said he "enjoys helping people.'

Fire Chief Phil Monahan said the addition of these two firefighters brings the department to 38 members and several other applications have been received.

Resolution 2019-55 was ap-

proved, appointing Leo A. Dalev as the special engineer on the 2019 Trail Repair Project at a cost of \$55,000.

This involves the repair work that will need to be done on the walking trail near the Logan Creek Bridge. The trail was damaged as a result of this spring's

Council members waived the third reading on Ordinance 2019-14 which amends the city code in regard to land surrounding the Wayne Municipal Airport.

City Administrator Wes Blecke explained the changes being recommended since the first reading of the ordinance. He also discussed the regulations necessary to be fol-

lowed because of the airport. A map of the specific areas involved was also shown

The third reading of Ordinance

2019-11 was waived and the ordinance finally passed. It approves the vacation of an alley between Lots 9 and 10 in Block 9 of the original town of Wayne. This property is located in the 200 Block of Douglas Street.

Change Order No 3 and Payment No 4 for \$61,512.24 for the Wayne 2018 Pedestrian Curb Ramps Project were approved.

The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m. in council cham-



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tients across the seven-state re-

The eCare programs are part of The Helmsley Charitable Trust Rural Healthcare Program's ongoing efforts to improve the lives of rural residents in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and Wyoming. Programs include telehealth services, training, emergency medical care, diagnostics, cardiac care, cancer care and research into innovations that specifically address the challenges of healthcare delivery in Rural

"Our goal is to ensure that

people who live in rural America have access to quality healthcare as close to home as possible," said Walter Panzirer, trustee of the Helmsley Charitable Trust. "To achieve this, rural hospitals need to be viable and they need to have up-to-date equipment, so patients can receive essential healthcare services locally. This initiative is one of many that aims to improve healthcare access and health outcomes in our region."

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust aspires to improve lives by supporting exceptional efforts in the U.S. and around the world in health and select place-based initiatives. Since beginning active grantmaking in 2008, Helmsley has committed more than \$2 billion for a wide range of charitable purposes. Helmsley's Rural Healthcare Program funds innovative projects that use information technologies to connect rural patients to emergency medical care, bring the latest medical therapies to patients in remote areas, and provide stateof-the-art training for rural hospitals and EMS personnel. To date, this program has awarded more than \$380 million to organizations and initiatives in the upper Midwest states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa, and Montana. For more information, visit www.helmsleytrust.org.









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(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Coffee at CountryView

Wayne CountryView Care and Rehabilitation hosted Wayne Chamber Coffee on Sept. 13. Cheri Wingert welcomed the community and introduced various employees during the coffee. Wingert said CountryView was happy to welcome the public and discussed various activities and programs going on at the assisted living and skilled nursing home.

Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

Monday, Sept. 30 - Homecoming Scavenger Hunt: Get to know Wayne with this citywide activity as part of Homecoming festivities! Beginning downtown in the Carhart Lumber parking lot. Teams will be given clues. The hunt ends at 7:30 p.m. in the Willow Bowl for an awards ceremony, cake, and ice cream. Top three student teams and top three community teams win awards. Early sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23. You may also sign up on site!

Tuesday, Oct. 1 - Majestic Theater will be the venue for the Movie Premiere: "Ever Fallen," a full-length feature film created by assistant professor of communication arts Mike White. Learn more about the film on Ever Fallen's Facebook page.

6:30 p.m. Red carpet arrival photos

7 p.m. Welcome and introductions, Showing at 7:10 p.m.

9 p.m. Cast introductions, Q&A

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - Majestic Theater will again be the venue for the Movie "Ever Fallen," a full-length feature at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3-5 – WSC Theatre: "All in the Timing" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre. Admission is \$5 per person, free for WSC students, faculty and staff. Come see a collection of six one-act comedy-dramas.

Friday, Oct. 4 - Faculty Art Exhibit Opening Reception from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Nordstrand Visual

Sept. 30-Oct. 5 — Wayne State College to Host Homecoming 2019 "Let the Good Times ROAR!"

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

Sports

Wayne girls fourth, boys fifth at home meet

A warm and muggy afternoon greeted runners from around the area for Monday's Wayne Invitational at the Wayne Country Club.

Wayne's girls posted a fourthplace finish in the 12-school meet and had one medalist in Laura Hasemann, who finished 10th in a time of 23:18.76.

Fatima Lucas-Garcia just missed the top 15 medal stand, placing 16th in 25:02.64. Autumn Avery and Allyson Avery were right behind in 17th and 18th place, respectively, to round out Wayne's team scoring. The Wayne boys were led by

Treyton Blecke and Hunter Schultz, who finished 21st and 22nd. Blecke came home in 20:16.42 while Schultz was 7 1/2 seconds behind at 20:23.72. Ashton Munsell (35th, 20:54.59) and Ethan McCraney (38th, 21:22.41) rounded out the team scoring for the Blue Devils.

were led by Dean Kruger's 18th place time of 20:06.26. Alex Carlson followed in 26th place at 20:32.08, followed by Toby Heinemann (40th, 21:31.42), Tyler Carlson (49th, 22:14.76) and Ed Olander (60th,

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge

boys placed ninth and were led by

Wayne travels to Columbus Scotus on Thursday, while LCC is at Pender. Winside is off until the Boone Central invitational on Sept.

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Softball team continues its winning ways

claimed an 8-0 shutout of Columbus

Lakeview as senior Tori Kniesche

plete the no-hitter.

Fleming, then unloaded for seven take control of the game. Brianna Nissen got the big inning

started when she reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball. Taytum Sweetland followed with a two-run single to score Aliah Schulz and Nicole Fertig to make it

Later in the inning, Kniesche was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, bringing home Sweetland. A bases-

straight strikeouts to end the game. Fleming scored two runs for the Blue Devils while Kruse, Nissen

and Sweetland each had two RBI's. a pair of dingers as the Blue Devils

The Blue Devils struck for three runs in the first inning, as Dorey took the fourth pitch of the game

over the wall for a solo homer to lead off the inning. Nissen and Schulz added RBI singles later in the inning, and Dorey smashed an RBI double in the second to give Wayne an early 4-0 advantage.

The scored stayed that way until the sixth when Dorey came home on a groundout by Kruse. Wayne added two more in the seventh when Virginia Kniesche walked and Dorey



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Offensive lineman Ryan Kennedy hugs Mason Lee after the Wayne native caught the winning pass in overtime to help Wayne State to a 19-13 win over Southwest Minnesota State. In the background is Trevor Hudson (76) and Conner Paxton (86).

Wildcats score late to claim 19-13 overtime thriller

By Michael Carnes For The Wayne Herald

One look at the final offensive stats from Saturday's Wayne State home opener would lead the average football fan to think the Wildcats blew out Southwest Minnesota

Statistics sometimes don't tell the whole story, however. And while the Wildcats held a near 3-to-1 ratio in total offense to the Mustangs, they needed a last-second touchdown pass in regulation to get their first touchdown on the board and send the game to overtime before coming away with a dramatic 19-13 win over the Mustangs Saturday night at Memorial Stadium.

Wayne State held a 550-185 edge in total offense in the final stat charts, but another item on the stat chart kept the Wildcats out of the end zone — 197 yards on 17 penal-The Wayne High softball team ties — and it wasn't until Andy Mc-Cance found Jason Hawkins on a five-yard pass with :03 left in reguwas finally able to get into the end



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) lation that the Wayne State offense

Jason Hawkins Jr. has his eyes on the ball for a catch during Wayne State's 19-13 overtime

> win over Southwest Minnesota State. out the night. After getting a 3-and- their own 5-yard line well into Knudson to get the first points of

Wayne State dominated the line out on Southwest's first series, the Southwest territory before settling

of scrimmage on both sides through- Wayne State offense drove from on a 42-yard field goal by Ethan

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Blue Devils hang on for 7-6 win at Arlington

relied on its defense to come away with a road win Friday.

its first possession of the game, but ference in the final outcome. went silent after that and needed a blocked extra-point attempt by Victor Kniesche early in the fourth quarter to provide the difference in overs on the night, including a pair a 7-6 win at Arlington to improve of interceptions by Gunnar Jorthe Blue Devils' record to 2-1 on the

The Blue Devils cashed in their terception by Bartos. only score of the night on their Bartos caught a 22-yard touchdown run by Jesse Thompson, but Knie-

to go in the opening period. Yair Al-The Blue Devil offense scored on game and would prove to be the dif-

> While Wavne's offense struggled the rest of the night, the Blue Devil defense came away with five turngensen, a fumble recovery and an interception by Eischeid and an in-

Arlington got on the board early opening possession when Blake in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard Korth added 34 yards on 16 tries.

ball on the point-after try, making cantara's extra-point made it a 7-0 it 7-6 with 10 minutes to go. Wayne High's defense kept the Eagles away from the end zone after that and came away with the win.

> Eischeid was 9-of-15 for 91 yards in the passing department, with Bartos (2 for 27), Reid Korth (2 for 16) and Tristan Landanger (2 for 10) each catching two passes. Trace Jackson also had a 30-yard reception. Kniesche led the ground game with 76 yards on 12 carries while

Defensively, Landanger and Mike run (kick blocked)

The Wayne High football team pass from Tyrus Eischeid with 7:15 sche was able to get a hand on the Leatherdale each had nine tackles, Kniesche added seven and Bartos and Tanner Walling both had six.

> The Blue Devils are back home Friday to face Columbus Lakeview in a 7 p.m. kickoff at Wayne State College's Memorial Stadium. Wayne 7, Arlington 6

Wayne Arlington 0 0 0 6 - 6Scoring Summary

WAYNE — Blake Bartos 22 pass from Tyrus Eischeid (Yair Alcantara

ARLINGTON - Jesse Thompson 10

Trojans stumble at Howells-Dodge

HOWELLS — When two of the top field. teams in Class D-1 lock horns, something's gotta give.

Wakefield tried to come back in the second half, but a pair of missed twopoint conversions wound up being the difference as No. 3-ranked Howells-Dodge edged No. 4 Wakefield, 30-28.

It was everything you'd want out of a matchup of two of the best teams in the state, coach Mike Hassler said.

"I think it's pretty much the type game you would hope for when the number three and number four ranked teams in the class line up across from each other," he said. "One team had to come out on the short end of the stick, and unfortunately it was us. The big things we take away from this game is that we know how to battle when we are down. Our first half was a little sloppy and there were a lot of selfinflicted mistakes that kind of dug us

into the halftime hole. The Jaguars and Trojans matched

Howells-Dodge took the lead for good in the second with a pair of long runs by Luke Rocheford. Erb closed the first half with a four-yard plunge to make it 22-16 at intermission.

"We definitely have weapons to use, but with a new season you learn a little bit every game on how you are going to use them," Hassler said. "I thought we did some good things. Just being able to get into game situations is allowing us to find out what we do well. Our skill set is definitely different then it has been in previous year, so as a staff we are trying to figure out how to best utilize it. This is going to be a good offense once we all get on the same page and start to click as a unit."

The Jaguars came out in the third to take a 30-16 lead on Rocheford's third score of the night, and Hassler said Howells-Dodge did a good job of dictating the physicality of the game.

"I thought Howells-Dodge came out scores in the opening period, with Jus- and established the level of physicaltin Erb scoring on a one-yard run and ity to start the game and we ended up running in the two-point try for Wake- playing catch up the whole first half,"

he said. "We pride ourselves on being the more physical team, so I think it caught us off balance a little bit and we were a little flat-footed. I really thought we turned the tide after halftime and turned up the physicality a notch and made Dodge-Howells play catchup. Outside of one play our defense had a very solid second half."

Wakefield responded with a pair of touchdowns, including a four-vard run by Brown and Erb's third of the night, also from four yards away. Wakefield missed both point-after attempts, however, and the Jaguars were able to hang on with the win.

Blake Heimann rushed 19 times for 129 yards and Erb had 101 yards on 17 carries to lead the Wakefield offense. Brown was 4-of-10 passing for 21 vards and also rushed for 46 vards on 12 carries. Nick Areans and Gabe Peitz both caught two passes for 11 and 10 yards, respectively.

Defensively, Erb led the team with 16 tackles while Heimann and Nolan Litchfield both had seven stops. Litchfield also recovered a fumble.

Wakefield, 1-1, will try to get back on top with a home game Friday against top-ranked Lutheran High Northeast, a game Hassler said his team is looking forward to.

"We have number one in our class coming into our house for the second time this season already," he said. "I don't think this group of boys would want it any other way. We have a lot to get fixed and a lot to play for on Fri-

Howells-Dodge 30, Wakefield 28 Wakefield Howells-Dodge 8 14 8

Scoring Summary H-D - Levi Belina 3 run (Luke Rocheford run)

WAKEFIELD — Justin Erb 1 run (Erb run)

H-D — Rocheford 33 run (PAT failed)

H-D — Rocheford 63 run (Belina run) WAKEFIELD — Erb 4 run (Erb run) H-D — Rocheford 59 run (Belina run) WAKEFIELD — Blake Brown 4 run

WAKEFIELD — Erb 4 run (PAT failed)

Bentjen medals at Battle Creek The Wayne High girls golf team

finsihed sixth at Monday's Battle Creek Invitational. Natalie Bentjen earned a medal

to lead the Blue Devils, finishing 11th with a 103. Following Bentjen were Riley Haschke with a 133, Bailee Leise

with a 135, Cassidy Manz with a 136 and Jayden Calhoon with a 170. Wayne has a home triangular on Thursday and will be at the Boone

Central Invite on Saturday and the

Hartington Invite on Monday. Battle Creek Invitational Team Standings

Norfolk Catholic 382, Battle Creek 413, Hartington CC 419, West Point-Beemer 426, West Holt 437, Wayne 507, Norfolk 576, Clarkson/Leigh 590. Crofton and O'Neill did not field full teams.

Area Results

WAYNE — Natalie Bentjen 103 (11), Riley Haschke 133, Bailey Leise 135, Cassidy Manz 136. Jayden Calhoon 170.

Wildcat soccer scores second draw of season

Wayne State and Missouri Western battled to a scoreless double overtime draw Friday evening in St. Joseph, Mo.



The host Griffons held a 5-4 edge in shots in the first half and 15-0 in the second half, but Wayne State had one more shot than Missouri Western in the overtime sessions 3-2. Missouri Western held a 5-3 edge in shots on goal while both teams had three corner kicks.

Abby Sutton led Wayne State with two shots, both on goal, while Madison Kemp was also credited with two shots during the contest. Megan Phillips had the remaining shot on goal for the Wildcats.

Goalkeeper Rachel Grisham played all 110 minutes in goal for the Wildcats and was credited with five saves while recording her second shutout of the season.

Wayne State (0-1-2) returns to action on Friday when the Wildcats open Northern Sun Conference play at the University of Sioux Falls in a 5:30 p.m. contest.

LCC sixth, Wayne eighth at Pierce Invite

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge girls golf team had a pair of medalists and finished sixth in Saturday's Pierce Invitational. Jadyn Kinkaid and Sara Karnes

both earned medals for the Lady Bears. Kinkaid was 15th with a 103 and Karnes was two shots back in 16th with a 105.

Finishing out the LCC round were Glenda Vance with a 116 Hope Swanson with a 121 and Maddy Graham with a 127.

The Wayne High girls placed eighth in the 13-team field and were led by Cassidy Manz, who finished two shots short of the medal stand with a 110.

Also scoring were Riley Haschke with a 130, Bailee Leise with a 148 and Jayden Calhoon with a 169.

Pierce Invitational Team Standings

Hartington CC 371, Norfolk Catholic 384, Pierce 400, Thurston County 438, West Holt 440, LCC 445, Boone Central/Newman Grove 466, Wayne 557. O'Neill, Elkhorn Valley, Crofton, West Point-Beemer and Stanton did not field full teams.

Area Results LCC — Jadyn Kinkaid 103 (15). Sara Karnes 105 (16), Glenda Vance 116, Hope Swanson 121, Maddy

Graham 127. WAYNE — Cassidy Manz 110,

Riley Haschke 130, Bailee Leise 148, Jayden Calhoon 169.

See Blue Devil Softball, Page 2B

Winside's boys finished sixth and

Dillon Olson's 24th place mark of 20:25.17. Following him was Landen Boysen (51st, 22:28.91), Matt Nelson (62nd, 24:02.59), Trevin Boysen (68th, 24:36.19) and Trace Naeve (90th, 30:26.61). Vanessa Vance was the lone Lady Bear running for LCC, placing 39th in

won a pair of games during the week and took the Omaha Mercy title with two more wins on Saturday. On Tuesday, the Blue Devils

tossed a no-hitter. The senior hurler set down 15 of the 16 batters she faced via strikeout, needing just 57 pitches to com-

The Blue Devils scored in the bottom of the first on an RBI single by Brooklyn Kruse, scoring Kayla runs in the bottom of the fourth to

loaded walk to Kruse scored Amara Hurlbert and Nissen's second trip to the plate ended with a two-run single to right, scoring Fleming and Hailey Schroeder. Lakeview's leadoff hitter reached

on an error to start the fifth inning and end hopes for a perfect game. Kniesche followed with three

On Thursday, Kendall Dorey hit claimed a 7-0 shutout at Tekamah-

WSC Football



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek)

Nicholas Joynt makes a tackle on a Southwest run play during Saturday's home opener for the Wayne State football team. The defense was solid in the Wildcats' 19-13 overtime win over the Mustangs.

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the game on the board.

Knudson would add another field goal from 29 yards away to make it 6-0 after a quarter, an Southwest put together one good drive later in the second period that ended with a 40-yard field goal to make it 6-3

Wayne State held a 256-53 edge in total offense throughout the first 30 minutes and were in position to take a two-score lead in the third quarter after a mishandled kickoff started the Wildcats at their own

Wayne State drove toward midfield, but Southwest picked off a McCance pass at their own 40 and turned that miscue into points, with Daniel Davis catching a 20-yard pass from Steven Nava to give Southwest the 10-6 lead.

Skylar Crew hit his second field goal of the game in the closing seconds of the third quarter to make it 13-6, but the Wayne State offense looked poised to cut into that lead as it continued to rack up the yards on an overmatched Southwest de-

Wayne State appeared to be its own worst enemy, however, as penalties continued to stall drives, including one that got as close as the Mustangs' 14-yard line. The Wildcats went for the end zone as Mc-Cance threw a jump ball into the corner on a fourth-down play to Wayne native Mason Lee, but the

drive with less than four minutes right and threw for the corner, and

Wayne State's defense rose to the occasion once final time in regulation, forcing a Southwest punt and putting the offense at its own 23 with 2:32 to go.

The Wildcats quickly moved the ball down the field, as McCance opened the drive with a 13-yard pass to Conner Paxton to the Wildcats' 36, then scrambled 10 yards for another first down to move the ball near midfield. McCance found D'Andre Vanexel

and Paxton on consecutive 10-vard passes and found W85 for another first-down pass to move the ball to the Mustangs' 20 with :53 left. Wayne State looked to be in goalto-go territory after a pass from Mc-Cance to Taurean Grady got them down to the Southwest 6-yard line, but an illegal block penalty pushed the Wildcats back.

Again, Wayne State got back into the red zone thanks to an 11-yard Wayne State 6 0 0 scramble by McCance and a run by 19 Devin Merkuris got it down to the SW Minn. St. 0 3 10 0 5-yard line. Two plays later, Mc-Cance rolled to his right and found Hawkins, and Knudson kicked the WAYNE STATE — Ethan Knudson extra point to send the game into 42 FG overtime tied at 13-13.

Wayne State's defense shut down Southwest one final time, and the FG door to victory swung open when SW MINN. ST. - Daniel Davis 20 Crew missed wide left on a 35-yard field goal to open the overtime pe-

Merkius ran for 11 and four yards pass from Andy McCance (Knudson Southwest defender was able to on Wayne State's first two over- kick) get a hand on the ball and knock time plays. On second-and-6 from WAYNE STATE — Mason Lee 10 it away, ending that Wayne State the Southwest 10, McCance looked pass from McCance (Overtime)

this time it was Lee who came down with the ball over the reach of the Southwest defender, falling to the turf in the corner to give Wayne State the dramatic come-from-behind victory to improve to 1-1 on the season.

McCance was 21-of-38 for 290 yards and two touchdowns. Nine different receivers caught passes, led by Taurean Grady with five catches for 59 yards. Corbin Foster and Paxton both had three receptions for 46 and 28 yards, respectively. Lee had two catches for 46 yards and Hawkins caught two for 44 vards. Defensively, Jacob Protzman had

four tackles, including a sack, and Ryan Parker added four tackles and a forced fumble. Wayne State returns to action

Saturday with a 1 p.m. matchup against Augustana. Wayne State 19, SW Minn. State 13

Scoring Summary

WAYNE STATE - Knudson 29 FG SW MINN. ST. — Skylar Crew 40

pass from Steven Nava (Crew kick) SW MINN. ST. - Crew 43 FG WAYNE STATE — Devin Merkuris 5

Wildcat netters fall at home to Wynot

The Winside volleyball team fell to 6-3 on the and Kati Topp added one.

to Wynot. Jaden Rastede led the net attack with nine kills while McKenna Russell and Hope Cummins each had six. Brooklyn Behmer had 12 as-

sists, Russell had five and Rastede had three. In serving, Jackie Escalante had four ace serves, Cummins had three, Russell and two

digs, Behmer and Russell each had 11, Andi Bargstadt and Topp each had 10, Ashelyn Abler had six, Rastede had four, Escalante had three and Cummins added two.

Winside had a home triangular on Tuesday

and will play at Bloomfield on Thursday.

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Wayne cross country sees action in Norfolk

the Norfolk Catholic Invitational Friday at Skyview Lake.

Devil girls with a time of 22:49, good for 17th place overall.

Fatima Lucas Garcia was 26th in 24:37, followed by Allyson Avery in 28th at 24:51. Completing the Wayne varsity ere Autum Avery (35th, 25:04), Andi Belt (41st, 26:35) and Erin Avery (43rd, 26:35). In boys action, Christopher Woer-

to lead Wayne, with Treyton Blecke following in 36th at 19:50. Finishing out the boys team effort was Kevin Kielty (53rd, 29:15),

demann was 28th in a time of 19:30

Sean Aschoff (55th, 20:56), Hunter Schultz (62nd, 21:08), Ashton Munsell (63rd, 21:09); Liam Spieker (64th, 21:22) and Ethan McCraney (72nd, 21:29). In junior high action, Wayne's

girls were third and the boys finished fifth out of 11 teams. In girls action, Kyla Krusemark

led the way, finishing 6th in 8:00 on the 2,000-meter course. Raegan Maas placed 10th in 8:10.

For the Wayne junior high boys, Alex Frank led the way, finishing ninth in 7:16 while Colson Nelsen was 12th in 7:22.

Norfolk Catholic Invitational Wayne Results BOYS VARSITY (167 points,

11th place out of 14 teams) -28. Christopher Woerdemann, 19:30;

The Wayne High girls finished 36. Treyton Blecke, 19:50; 53. Kev- Andi Belt, 26:35; 43. Erin Avery, fourth and the boys placed 11th in in Kielty, 29:15; 55. Sean Aschoff, 20:56; 62. Hunter Schultz, 21:08; 63. Ashton Munsell, 21:09; 64. Li-Laura Hasemann paced the Blue am Spieker, 21:22; 72. Ethan Mc-Craney, 21:29.

BOYS JV — 6. Lance Muhs, 21:16; 19. Ethan Wibben, 22:11; 21. Kaden Hopkins, 22:19; 23. Tristan Clausen, 22:53; 29. Easton Blecke, 24:13; 39. Stuart Hasemann, 25:30; 43. Nathan Kufner, 26:13; 45. Sam Perry, 26:34; 46. Israel Rodriguez, 26:53; 55. Carter Hasemann, 31:32; 58. Evan Allemann, 37:53; 59. Ayden Ellis, 38:30.

GIRLS VARSITY (98 points, 4th place out of 14 teams) — 17. Laura Hasemann, 22:49; 26. Fatima Lucas Garcia, 24:37; 28. Allyson Avery, strong, 9:34; 56. Jayla Walton, 9:45; 24:51; 35. Autumn Avery, 25:04; 41. 61. Jersi Jensen, 10:04.

GIRLS JV — 5. Karlee anke. 27:28; 6. Faith Junck, 28:28; 9. Maria Vergara, 31:11. BOYS JUNIOR HIGH (77 points,

5th out of 12 teams) — 9. Alex Frank, 7:16; 12. Colson Nelsen, 7:22; 28. Mason Ley, 8:01; 37. Kaleb Moormeyer, 8:06; 49. Will Leseberg, 8:26; 71. Caiden Backer, 9:02; 81. Andrew Brink, 9:24; 86. Parker Kesting, 9:31. GIRLS JUNIOR HIGH (67 points, 3rd out of 11 teams) — 6.

Kyla Krusemark, 8:00; 10. Raegan Maas, 8:10; 28. Olivia Hanson, 8:57; 29. Ava Elliott, 9:02; 31. Katelyn VanHorn, 9:06; 50. Norah Arm-

Frosh-Sophs split first two games The Wayne freshman-sophomore ceiver. Defensively, Yair Alcantara

football team won its first game before losing its second. In the opener, Wayne got the

winning touchdown with :27 left to post a 30-24 win. Tanner Walling threw for three

touchdowns and ran for a fourth, and also threw a pair of two-point conversions. Brandon Bartos and Alex Phelps each added a touchdown and a two-point conversion, and James Dorcey scored a touch-Bartos led the rushing attack

and Phelps was the leading re-

had two pickoffs and a fumble recovery. Leading tacklers were Marlon Gray, Colton Vovos and Martin

In their second game, Wayne lost to Hartington Cedar Catholic, 22-6.

Walling scored the Blue Devils' only touchdown. Bartos lead the rushers and Vovos was the leading On defense, Wayne was led by

Daniel Judd, Eli Brner, and Koby Nelson. Dorcey had an interception and Bartos recovered a fumble.

Blue Devil Softball

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hit her second round-tripper of the game, taking an 0-1 pitch the other way to clear the right field fence and close out the scoring.

Dorey was 4-for-5 with four RBI's and three runs scored to lead the offensive charge. Fleming added two hits to the 10-hit effort for the 10-3 Blue Devils. Tori Kniesche picked up the win, throwing a three-hit shutout with 18 strikeouts and no

On Saturday, the Blue Devils had no problems winning two games to claim the first-place trophy at the Omaha Mercy Invitational.

Getting a bye into the semifinals, Wayne opened with a 4-0 win over the host Monarchs, limiting them to one hit in the contest.

the fourth when Schulz brought home Nissen with a groundout and after Sweetland scored on a wild pitch, Dorey lined a two-out double to bring home Hurlbert for a 3-0 Wayne added another run in the

fifth on a solo homer by Tori Knie-

sche, who finished the game with

a one-hit shutout, striking out 18

Wayne broke a scoreless tie in

batters in the six-inning game. Dorey had three hits and Sweetland added two in the game, while Nissen recorded a triple. Schulz and Fertig also had hits.

In the finals, Kniesche threw a no-hitter in a 5-2 win over Bishop Neumann as the Blue Devils improved to 12-3 on the season.

Neumann's runs came on a wild pitch and a steal of home, but the

Blue Devil offense had more than enough to counter those Cavalier tallies and beat Neumann for the second time this season. Kniesche brought home Dorey on

a sacrifice fly in the first inning. In

the second, a two-run double by Do-

rey scored Fertig and Hurlbert to

give Wayne the lead for good, and they would add two more in the third on a groundout by Fertig and an error that scored Schulz. Dorey and Hurlbert each had two hits to lead an eight-hit attack. Kniesche walked three batters and hit two while striking out 13. She

has 194 strikeouts in 71 1/3 innings pitched so far this season. Wayne played triangulars Monday at Schuyler and Tuesday at

home. They host Columbus on Thursday.

Cross Country

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Wayne Invitational Girls Team Standings

Hartington-Newcastle 23, Pender 27, Battle Creek 52, Wayne 53, 21:22.41; 39. Sean Aschoff, Ponca and Omaha Nation did not. field full teams.

Area Results

WAYNE — 10. Laura Hasemann, 23:18.76; 16. Fatima Lucas-Garcia, 25:02.64; 17. Autumn Avery, 25:08.04; 18. Allyson Avery, 25:13.44; 26. Andi Belt, 27:18.71; 27. Erin Avery, 27:26.86; 30. Karlee Janke, 27:51.58; 31. Faith Junck, 28:50.52; 35. Maria Vergara, 29:31.58.

LCC — 39. Vanessa Vance, 31:27.97.

Boys Team Standings

Hartington-Newcastle 22, Pierce 31, Norfolk Catholic 37, Wisner-Pilger 57, Wayne 103, Winside 115, Pender 141, Winnebago 148, LCC 161, Ponca 163. Battle Creek and Omaha Nation did not field full Area Results WAYNE — 21. Treyton Blecke,

20:16.42; 22. Hunter Schultz, 20:23.72; 35. Ashton Munsell, 20:54.59; 38. Ethan McCraney, Norfolk Catholic 55, Wisner-Pilger 21:26.07; 48. Lance Muhs, 22:04.36; 102, Winnebago 114. Pierce, LCC, 50. Tristan Clausen, 22:20.57; 58. Liam Spieker, 23:39.10; 64. Kaden Hopkins, 24:07.23; 69. Easton Blecke, 24:40.55; 71. Israel Rodriguez, 24:51.03; 76. Sam Perry, 25:13.22; 79. Stuart Hasemann, 25:46.98; 81. Nate Kufner, 26:06.32; 88. Kevin Kielty, 28:14.43; 91. Kyran Bartos, 30:41.14; 93. Carter Hasemann, 32:19.55; 95. Evan Allemann, 34:08.84; 96. Ayden Ellis, 38:21.76.

LCC—24. Dillon Olson, 20:25.17; 51. Landen Boysen, 22:28.91; 62. Matt Nelson, 24:02.59; 68. Trevin Boysen, 24:36.19; 90. Trace Naeve, 30:26.61.

WINSIDE — 18. Dean Kruger, 20:06.26; 26. Alex Carlson, 20:32.08; 40. Toby Heinemann, 21:31.42; 49. Tyler Carlson, 22:14.76; 60. Edward Olander, 23:51.86.

Junior High Girls Team Stand-

Wayne 16, Schuyler 17, Wisner-Pilger 29, Pierce 37, South Sioux

Area Results

WAYNE — 2. Kyla Krusemark, 13:34.60; 6. Raegan Maas, 14.15 19. 14 Ava Elliott 15.45 58 17. Katelyn VanHorn, 15:56.30 18. Olivia Hanson, 15:57.87; 22. Norah Armstrong, 16:29.99; 24 Jersi Jensen, 17:02.76; 25. Jayla Walton, 17:09.34; 27. Maya Spahr, 17:19.77.

Junior High Boys Team Standings

Wayne 21, Norfolk Catholic 28, Battle Creek 30, South Sioux City 30, Hartington-Newcastle 49, LCC 50, Schuyler 54, Winnebago 83.

Area Results

WAYNE — 1. Jesus Zavala, 11:55.44; 8. Colson Nelson, 12:21.52; 12. Alex Frank, 12:49.04; 20. Mason Ley, 13:29.18; 29. Kaleb Moormeier, 14:06.92; 33. Will Leseberg, 14:20.14; 49. Andrew Brink, 15:44.32; 54. Parker Kesting, 16:58.88.

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Week #2

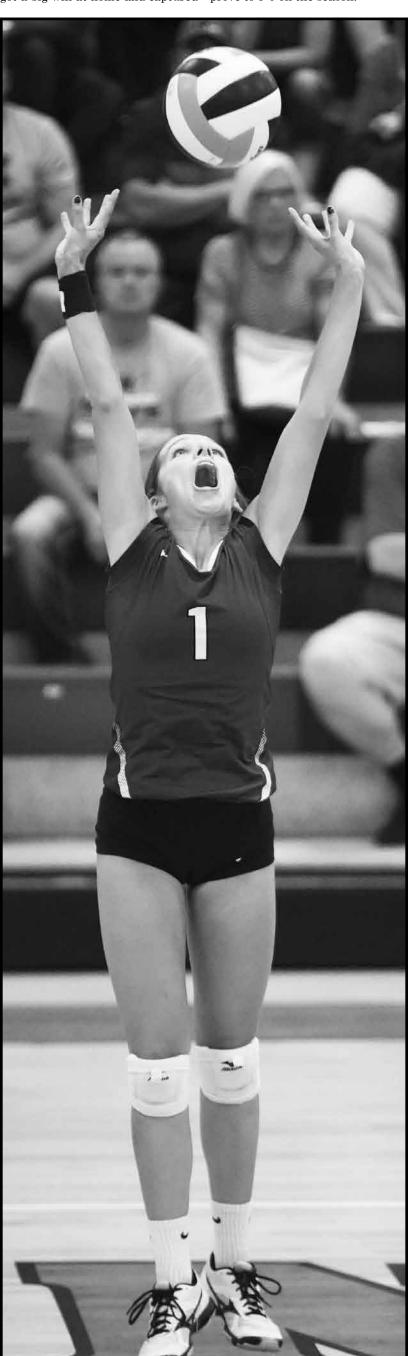
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Kyle Kempf, 226; Brad Jones, 223; Tony Lawyer, 221; Brady Ping, 213; Ronnie Forney, 211; Jim Johnson, 205; Jeremy Sebade, 204; Michael Denklau, 204; Brian Kemp 204; Dylan Sokol, 202; Chris Bird, 202.

Blue Devil netters improve to 9-0

The Wayne High volleyball team two wins in a road triangular to imgot a big win at home and captured prove to 9-0 on the season.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) Kiara Krusemark sets the ball for Wayne during Tuesday's

Wildcats fall to Hartington-Newcastle

Hartington-Newcastle.

four-set win over Columbus Scotus.

The host Wildcats put up four scores in the opening period to take a 29-0 lead and extended it to 48-0 by intermis-

Winside scored its lone touchdown in the final period when Matthew Frederick connected on a 27-yard pass to Art Escalante. Winside made the two-point conversion to ac-

count for the final score. Offensively, Escalante was 5-of-26 passing for 70 yards while Frederick completed his only pass of the night and had 12 yards rushing on three attempts. Gabe Escalante led the ground game with 31 yards on two tries, while Cayden Ellis

had 17 yards in two attempts. Defensively, Frederick had nine tackles, Art Escalante had six, Gabe Escalante, Ja-

The Winside football team coby Mann and Dominic Reed hit the road for the first time each had five and Mason Topp and dropped a 54-8 decision at and Casey North each had four.

The 0-3 Wildcats are back home Friday for a matchup with Allen.

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an exciting battle in their home opener, taking a battle of top 10-rated teams over Columbus Scotus, 21-25, 25-15, 26-24, 25-23.

The visiting Shamrocks got out to an early lead in the opening set, but Wayne came back strong with solid net play by Emily Armstrong, Lauren Pick and Mikaela McManigal to even the match at a set apiece.

The final two sets went back-andforth as both sides traded momentum swings. Wayne was able to come from a 22-19 deficit in the final set to put away the visitors and remain unbeaten at 7-0 on the sea-

Along with Pick's career-high 25 kills and Armstrong's 16 terminations, McManigal added seven kills, Frankie Klausen put down four and Rubie Klausen had two. Emily Longe added a kill and Kiara Krusemark had one kill to go with her 53 set assists.

Hailey Backer had three of the team's four ace serves and led the den added 21 digs, Pick and Frankie Klausen each had 17, Armstrong theran High Northeast.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils won had 13, Krusemark had seven and Erin O'Reilly had five. Armstrong had three blocks and McManigal had two.

On Saturday, the Blue Devils took care of business in a triangular at North Bend, beating the host Tigers and Aquinas.

The Blue Devils opened with a three-set win over North Bend, winning 25-11, 23-25, 25-20.

Pick led the attack with 21 kills, with Armstrong adding eight and McManigal and Rubie Klausen earning seven apiece. Krusemark had 40 assists. Redden led the defense with 20 digs, Pick had 13 and Armstrong and Backer each had 10.

In their second match, Wayne swept Aquinas 25-23, 25-18.

Pick had 14 kills and Armstrong added six for the winners. Krusemark had 24 assists and O'Reilly had three ace serves. On defense, Armstrong had 12 digs, Pick had 11, Backer had nine, Krusemark had seven and Redden had five.

Wayne played Tuesday at Guarddefense with 29 digs. Sydney Red- ian Angels Central Catholic and will be on the road Thursday at Lu-



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) Rubie Klausen hits the ball over the net to keep play alive during Tuesday's matchup between No. 4 Columbus Scotus and No. 5 Wayne. The Blue Devils won in four sets.

Volleyball youngsters see action

saw action on the volleyball court re-

Wayne competed in a quadrangular at Pierce on Thursday, going 2-1.

Serving errors and unforced errors against a good Battle Creek team led to a 25-22, 26-24, loss. Scoring for Wayne were (points/aces) Reagan Backer 7/1, Jaycee Bruns 2/2, Mady Sievers 5/2, Sydney Baker 10/2 and

Courtney Brink 5/1. Wayne bounced back to handle Madison 25-9, 25-12. Scoring for Wavne: Reagan Backer 6/1. Javcee Bruns 4/1, Sydney Baker 4/0, Mia

Nelsen 6/2 and Courtney Brink 16/8. Wayne finished the evening with a 23-25, 25-14, 25-13 win over Pierce. Scoring: Reagan Backer 11/2, Jaycee Bruns 6/2, Mady Sievers 9/3, Sydney Baker 9/4, Mia Nelsen 5/2

and Courtney Brink 6/2. The Wayne Reserves played in a quadrangular at Wisner on Saturday, going 2-1.

Wayne lost to Norfolk 25-19, 22-25, 15-13. Scoring: Peyton French 2/0, Reagan Backer 13/5, Jaycee Bruns 5/2. Mady Sievers 3/1, Mia Nelsen 1/1, Courtney Brink 3/2.

Wayne defeated Homer 26-24, 25-15. Scoring: Peyton French 1/0, Reagan Backer 10/4, Jaycee Bruns 1/1,

The Wayne reserves and freshmen Mady Sievers 4/3, Sydney Baker 8/1,

Mia Nelsen 2/0, Tasha Peterson 4/0 Wayne finished with a 25-21, 25-22 win over B-R/L-D. Scoring: Peyton French 3/0, Reagan Backer 9/2, Jaycee Bruns 1/1, Sydney Baker 3/1, Mia Nelsen 2/0 and Courtney Brink 10/3.

The Wayne freshmen swept their quadrangular Monday evening in Clarkson.

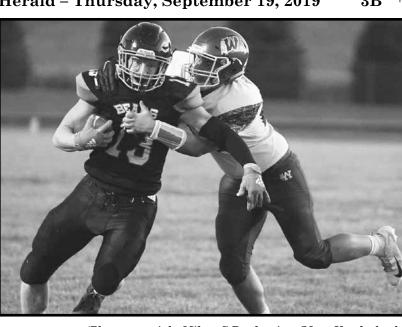
Wayne defeated Clarkson/Leigh 25-10, 25-18. Scoring: Mady Sievers

9/2, Reagan Backer 13/3, Jaycee Bruns 3/1, Mia Nelsen 11/1

and Courtney Brink 7/1 Wayne defeated Columbus Lakeview 25-20, 25-15. Scoring: Mady Sievers 4/3, Reagan Backer 1/1, Sydney

Baker 3/1, Jaycee Bruns 12/5, Mia

Nelsen 8/6, and Courtney Brink 3/1. Wayne finished by defeating Madison 25-11, 25-5. Scoring: Mady Sievers 5/1, Reagan Backer 2/1, Tasha Petersen 12/0, Jaycee Bruns 10/5, Mia Nelsen 7/2 and Courtney Brink



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) Cael Hartung tries to get away from a Winnebago defender during LCC's 50-0 win on Friday.

${m Bears\ dominate\ Winnebago}$ in 50-0 shutout

The LCC football team improved to yards and Haisch added six tries for 26 2-0 on the season with an easy 50-0 win yards to highlight the Bears' ground at over Winnebago on Friday at Haskell

LCC lit up the scoreboard in the first half, starting with a 14-yard run by Ty Erwin to take a 6-0 lead after one pe-

In the second quarter, Erwin and Noah Schutte got together on touchdown tosses of 44 and 16 yards, and Cael Hartung closed the half with a seven-yard score to make it 28-0 at intermission.

The Bears' offense continued to dominate in the second half. Erwin threw his third touchdown pass of the night, hitting Dylan Reimers from 14 yards out, then took it on his own for a 19-yard run LCC - Ty Erwin 14 run (PAT failed) to make it 42-0 after three. Evan Haisch closed out the scoring with a one-yard run in the final period. Erwin was 9-of-17 for 142 yards and

three touchdowns in the passing department, and also led the team in rushing with 54 yards on six tries with a pair

carries, Hartung had six carries for 29 run)

In receiving, Schutte had four catches for 86 yards, Reimers added two for 24 vards, Hartung had two receptions for 20 yards and Haisch caught a 21-yard

On defense, Nolan Ohlrich led the Bears with 10 total tackles and Wyatt Taylor added seven. The Bears will be on the road this

Friday to face Osmond at 7 p.m. LCC 50, Winnebago 0 LCC Winnebago Scoring Summary

LCC - Noah Schutte 44 pass from Erwin (Austin Brandt run) LCC - Schutte 16 pass from Erwin (PAT

LCC — Cael Hartung 7 run (Schutte run) LCC — Dylan Reimers 14 pass from

Erwin (PAT failed) LCC - Erwin 19 run (Nolan Ohlrich run)

Austin Brandt added 42 yards on 10 LCC - Evan Haisch 1 run (Sutton Ehlers

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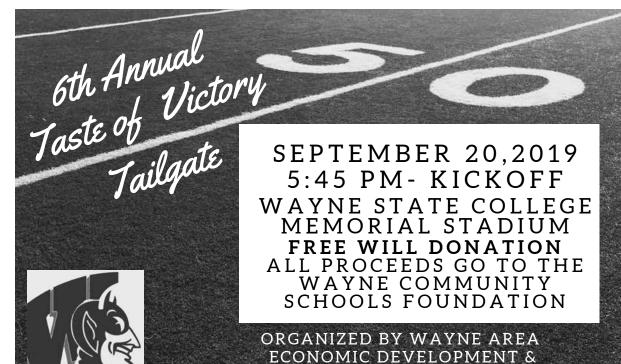
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WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FOUNDATION



The Wayne State volleyball team made it 2-for-2 in weekend road trips with a four-game sweep at the Shark Invitational in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

On Friday, the 22nd ranked Wildcats posted sweeps over Belmont Abbey (25-14, 25-11, 25-19) and Grand Valley State (25-14, 25-8, 25-19).

In the win over Belmont Abbey, the Wildcats posted six service aces and hit at a .429 kill percentage in the first set. Kelsie Cada had four of her team-high 10 kills in the second set, an the Wildcats forced seven Belmont Abbey and recorded four blocks to finish off the sweep.

Cada had 10 kills and eight digs to lead Wayne State. Tarrin Beller hit .583 and had seven kills, and Hope Carter led the team with 11 digs and added two ace serves. Haley Kauth had 10 digs and three aces. Rachel Walker had 35 assists and nine digs and five blocks.

Against Grand Valley State, the Wildcats forced the Lakers into a minus-.027 hitting percentage and added eight service aces to post the easy sweep.

Beller led the team with 11 kills and six blocks, while Cada added seven kills and Maddie Konbbe finished with six. Carter had 21 digs and Kauth added 15. Duffy and Morgan Alexander each had two aces while Walker had 27 assists.

On Saturday, the Wildcats added two more wins to improve to 8-0 on the season, sweeping Florida Tech (25-12, 25-12, 25-21) and Southern New Hampshire (25-17, 25-11, 25-

In the Florida Tech matchup, Wayne State hit .419 in the opening set and .235 for the match while the defense limited the Panthers to a .047 hitting effort for the match.

Alyssa Ballenger led the way with 10 kills and three digs, Cada and Jaci Brahmer each had nine and Beller finished with six. Alexander had 15 digs and Duffy added 12 digs, Carter led in ace serves with four and Walker had 30 assists.

Wayne State made quick work with SNH to close out the weekend. The Penmen scored the first two points of the match, but it was all Wayne State after that as the Wildcats hit .350 for the match compared to SNH's .020.



Wayne State senior middle hitter Tarrin Beller was named the Northern Sun Conference Defensive Player of the Week following her play in four Wildcat wins over the weekend at the Shark II Invitational in Fort Lau-

The 6-foot senior middle hitter was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament after averaging 3.08 kills and 1.75 blocks per set while posting a stellar attack percentage of .532 in four Wildcat sweeps. She posted a weekend-best 13 kills and five blocks, hitting .632 in a 3-0 win over Southern New Hampshire. Beller also recorded 11 kills and six blocks in a 3-0 victory over Grand Valley State. She had at least five blocks in all four matches and hit .532 in the four matches with 37 kills and just four errors on 62 attacks.

After eight matches this season, Beller leads the NSIC in attack percentage (.536) and blocks per set (1.40) while also leading the Wildcat team in kills per set at 3.16. She has 79 kills with just five errors on 138 attacks so far this year.

11. Walker had 33 assists.

Wayne State opens up Northern State.

Beller and Cada each had 13 kills Sun Conference play this weekand Katie Stephens added six. Cada end with a 6 p.m. matchup at MSU also had 15 digs and Kauth added Moorhead on Friday, followed by a Saturday matchup with Northern

Junior High volleyball sweeps at Pierce

Wayne Junior High's volleyball teams swept all three matches in action

In the Agame, Wayne won 25-12, 25-17.

In the B matchup, it was Wayne winning 25-4, 25-14.

In the C game, Wayne edged Pierce 25-21, 25-20.



Lukas Oswald looks for an opening during Allen's 66-8 blowout win at Emerson-Hubbard.

Eagles fly high in 66-8 blowout of Pirates

EMERSON — It took about 13 the second period. The Carr-to-Osseconds for the Allen Eagles to shake off the rust from a week off.

Noah Carr took the opening kickoff back 73 yards for the first score that made it 44-0 at the half. of the night, part of a 44-point firsthalf assault by the Eagles as they rolled to a 66-8 win over Emerson-Hubbard on Friday at Emerson-Hubbard High School.

Carr found the end zone four times in the first half, adding scoring runs of 35 and eight yards and caught a 56-yard pitch-and-catch from Lukas Oswald to help the Eagles to a 44-0 first-half advantage.

Carr's kickoff and first touchdown run happened in the first three minutes of the game, and the Eagles' third score was set up after a blocked punt by Steven Sullivan. Oswald ended the drive with a 13-yard pass to Ty Krommenhoek to make it 20-0 after one period.

Allen put up three more scores in

wald scoring pass and Carr's final scoring run of the night sandwiched a 57-yard gallop by Anthony Isom

Coach Dave Uldrich said the Eagles played very well coming off its

"With the bye week, we worked on a few things that are going to be necessary to do down the road in district play," he said. "I think we accomplished a few things, such as limiting penalties, ball security, and more physical play. The defense rallied to the ball well tonight, allowing us to limit big plays. As we move forward, things still need work, as we are a work in progress. It was a nice team win, the team performed

offense while limiting the Pirates to

Kobe Kumm was the team's leading rusher with 70 yards on nine carries and a touchdown. Isom had 66 yards on four tries, Ryan Anderson rushed five times for 56 yards and Carr finished with 55 yards ALLEN - Reed Hingst 35 run (PAT on five carries. Oswald was 3-of-3 failed)

passing for 66 yards and two touch-

Defensively, Brogan Jones led the team with 13 tackles, Isom added nine and Sullivan and Steve Cooks each had six.

The Eagles are back on the road Friday for a 7 p.m. matchup with Winside. Allen 66, Emerson-Hubbard 8

20 24 8 14 Emer.-Hubb. 0 0 0 8 — 8 ALLEN - Noah Carr 73 kickoff return (PAT failed) ALLEN — Carr 35 run (PAT failed) ALLEN — Ty Krommenhoek 13 pass from Lukas Oswald (Steven Cooks

ALLEN — Carr 56 pass from Oswald (Anthony Isom run) ALLEN - Isom 57 run (Oswald run)

pass from Oswald)

Allen racked up 373 yards in total ALLEN — Carr 8 run (Ryan Anderson run) ALLEN - Kobe Kumm 21 run

(Kumm run) ALLEN - Anderson 37 run (Josh

Grone run)

E-H - Ryan Kinnaman 38 run (Hunter Schrock pass from Nolan Belt)



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The LCC volleyball team came play Saturday with a 25-14, 25-20

away with a sixth-place finish in loss to eventual champion Homer. the Wakefield Invitational volley-In the consolation bracket, the ball tournament over the week-Lady Bears defeated Pierce in an exciting three-set match, 10-25,

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Bernice McCorkindale (36) goes up to block a Ponca attack

while Erika Benson (8) looks to join the attack during ac-

Volleyball team takes

sixth at Wakefield

tion at the Wakefield Invitational.

On Thursday, the Lady Bears

dropped their first pool-play

matche to Lutheran High North-

east (25-18, 25-11) before re-

bounding for a 25-23, 25-20 win

over Homer. They finished pool

the host Trojans, 25-22, 25-21. In other action last week, LCC won a four-set match on the road at Homer, winning 25-10, 25-20, 14-25, 25-14.

28-26, 25-18 before ending the

tournament with a two-set loss to

Individual statistics were not turned by press time.

Next action for the Lady Bears is at home Thursday against Plainview, followed by a Tuesday home match with Crofton.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) Aishah Valenzuela digs an attack as Jordyn Carr (22) looks on during action at the Wake-

field Invitational. The host Trojans finished fifth in the tournament.

Wakefield finishes fifth in home tourney

home triangular and their annual Pierce (25-23, 25-22). Wakefield Invitational tourna-In last Tuesday's triangular, the

Trojans took care of Madison 25-11, 25-15 and beat Spalding/Spalding Academy 25-6, 25-16.

Against Madison, Hayden Ekberg and Rachel Borg both had four kills, Alli Jackson and Jordyn Carr each had three and Alex Arenas had two. Carly Dickens had 16 assists. Aishah Vlaenzuela, Abby Heimann and Chelly Dominguez each had two ace serves. Defensively, Valenzuela had four digs and Arenas had three.

In the Spalding win, Ekberg had nine kills and Jackson and Carr both had four. Dickens had 24 assists. Jackson had three aces and Heimann added two. Valenzuela led the defense with nine digs.

play on Thursday with a three-

Dickens had 21 assists. Ekberg and Carr had 13. had six blocks, Borg added five and Carr picked up nine.

Against the Bluejays, Ekberg Heimann had three. Dickens had and Arenas had 12. 20 assists. Defensively, Valenzuela had 15 digs and Carr, Arenas, Heimann and Dickens each had five.

In Saturday's last day of the Hartington CC to close out pool play (25-16, 25-14), but won their final two matches over Homer (25-21, 25-22) and LCC (25-22, 25-21) Wakefield opened tournament to take fifth place.

Against Cedar Catholic, Ekberg, lar.

It was a busy week for the Wake- set loss to B-R/L-D (15-25, 25-13, Jackson and Carr each had three field/Allen volleyball team, with a 25-22) before coming back to beat kills. Dickens had nine assists. Jackson had five blocks and Carr. In the loss to the Wolverines, Heimann and Ekberg each had Ekberg, Jackson and Carr each three. In digs, Heimann had 21, had five kills and Borg added four. Valenzuela had 19, Arenas had 16

> In the Homer match, Ekberg Dickens had four. Valenzuela had had four kills and Jackson and 31 digs, Heimann added 17, Dick- Carr both had two. Dickens had ens had 16, Arenas had 12 and 10 assists. Dickens and Heimann each had three ace serves, Jackson had seven blocks and Dickens had six kills, Jackson and Arenas had three. Valenzuela had 36 digs. both had five, Carr had four and Carr had 19, Heimann added 15

> Against LCC, Carr had 10 kills Jackson aded eight and Ekberg had four. Dickens had 19 assists. Valenzuela had 16 digs, Carr tournament, the Trojans lost to addded nine and Dickens and Heimann both had six.

> > Wakefield/Allen hosted Howells-Dodge on Tuesday and will be at Pender on Thursday before going to Walthill for a Tuesday triangu-

Wildcat runners third at Dakota State meet

Both Wayne State cross country teams came away with third-place finishes at the Herb Blakely Invitational hosted by Dakota State University. The meet was moved from Madison, S.D. to Sioux Center, Iowa due to flooding this week in South

Dordt College captured the women's team title with 18 points, well ahead of second place Dakota State at 83 points. Wayne State was a close third with 87 points followed by Southwest Minnesota State (97). Mount Marty (111), Des Moines Area Community College (150) and Minnesota Crookston (183).

ter course. Kim Johnson followed in 19th place at 21:21.68 with team- 8,000-meter course in 27:29.91 to

Josephine Peitz (47th, 37th at 29:53.02.

outpaced Dakota State 28-42 to Classic.

Jade Rickard was the top Wild- capture the men's team title. Des cat finisher, placing 13th overall Moines Area CC (116) and Mount out of a field of 64 runners with a Marty (124) closed out the top five time of 20:59.41 on the 5,000-me- teams.

Dylan Kessler covered the mates Amanda Mote and Brianna finish 14th overall to lead the Wild-Crouch next in 20th and 21st place cats. Junior Brock Hegarty was with times of 21:22.20 and 21:23.76, next in 19th place at 27:57.50 with Bryce Holcomb 22nd (28:20.75) and Other Wildcat runners included Nathan Pearson 26th in a time of Marin Jetensky (32nd, 21:52.85) 28:51.06. Jakob Kemper finished

Next action for Wayne State will In men's action, the Wilcats be on their home course on Saturplaced third with 91 points. Dordt day, Sept. 27 for the WSC Wildcat

Wildcats up three spots in AVCA poll

moved up three spots to No. 19 in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Div. II Top 25 Coaches Poll.

The 8-0 Wildcats won all four matches last weekend in sweeps at the Shark II Invitational in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., topping Belmont Abbey College, Grand Valley State, Florida Tech and Southern New

The Wayne State volleyball team Hampshire.

letic trainer.

ern Sun Conference teams ranked No. 3 Washburn, No. 6 Nebraskain this week's poll. NSIC teams in Kearney (tied with Concordia-St. this week's poll include No. 4 Minnesota Duluth, No. 6 Concordia-St. Paul, No. 8 Northern State, No. 9 Southwest Minnesota State, No. 19 Wayne State, No. 22 St. Cloud State weekend, visiting MSU Moorhead and newcomers University of Sioux Friday at 6 p.m. and No. 8 Northern Falls and Upper Iowa at No. 24 and State Saturday at 2 p.m.

No. 25, respectively. Other Central Wayne State is one of eight North- Region teams in the rankings inclue Paul), No. 12 Central Missouri and No. 15 Northwest Missouri State.

> Wayne State opens Northern Sun Conference play on the road this

NSATA organizes 'Safety in Football' campaign

Trainers' Association (NSATA) has organized a "Safety in Football" campaign in order to promote increased safety in football in the State of Nebraska. All across the state of Nebraska, athletic trainers are providing their expertise every day in order to improve the overall health and safety of their athletes.

The Nebraska State Athletic Trainers' Association has selected Wayne High versus Columbus Lakeview on Friday, Sept. 20 for their Safety in Football Game of the Week. Each school is wearing a small helmet sticker on the back of each player's helmet and bringing statewide attention to how athletic trainers improve safety, lessen the risks of injury and keep the focus on the fun of football."

It is the goal of the "Safety in Football Campaign" to help each football team in Nebraska identify ways in which they can lessen the risks of injury and keep the focus on the fun and camaraderie of football. The NSATA has coordinated a statewide effort to demonstrate not only a renewed focus

The Nebraska State Athletic on improving safety in the sport of well athletic trainers and their instiathletics begins with having an ath-

> According to a study conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics, the presence of athletic trainers in the rates, improves return-to-play decisions, and reduces the risk for recurrent injuries. The American Academy of Family Physicians encourages high schools to have, whenever possible, a (NATA) certified or registered/licensed athletic trainer as an integral part of the high school athletic program.

> Football is a popular sport among sports in the number of injuries sustained. Each year coaching staffs across the state spend numerous hours coaching, teaching and mentoring football athletes on skill development, technique and safety in football. Unfortunately, these efforts in them-

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selves are not sufficient to mitigate football, but to also demonstrate how the inherent risks of the sport. This is why athletic trainers are such vital tutions make athlete safety a priority components of safe and successful footeach day for all athletes. "Safety in ball teams. Athletic trainers are highly qualified, multi-skilled health care professionals who interact on a daily basis with athletes for whom they are caring, are well trained in acute injury and illness evaluation and managesecondary schools lowers overall injury ment, facilitate care from other clinicians when needed, and work closely with team physicians to provide comprehensive care for athletes.

Follow on Facebook #2019NSATASafetyinFootball National Athletic Trainers' Association Facebook: Nebraska Athletic Trainers Association, Twitter: Nebraska ATs @NSATA twitter, and at nsata.org to learn what NSATA's Athletic Trainers do every day to improve safety, lessen youth athletes, and leads all other the risks of injury, and keep the focus on the fun and enjoyment of football."

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Additional mumps cases reported in northeast Nebraska

Eighteen cases of mumps have been mumps is caused by a virus. If a peridentified in the Northeast Nebraska son is sick with the mumps, it is pos- to prevent the spread of the disease Public Health District (NNPHD) in sible to pass the virus on to others and encourages everyone to check the past month. The district includes for five days after swelling starts and Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne even longer if swelling is still pres-

Mumps is very contagious. Sympthe jaw and neck, earache, fever, jaw pain, fatigue, testicular pain, and muscle aches.

home and away from others and call your doctor to ask if you need to be seen or tested."

Antibiotics do not help because

ent. It is important that those who are ill stay home during that time to virus can be passed to others even before they know they're sick, always practice good hygiene by covering Staff with the NNPHD said, "If you coughs or sneezes, washing hands are having symptoms of mumps, stay often, not sharing saliva (e.g. do not share drinking glasses, eating utensils, water bottles, etc.) and staying

NNPHD is working with partners immunization records to make sure shots are up to date.

This is also the beginning of flu season and is a good time to get protected toms include swelling of glands in prevent further spread. Because this from that viral illness as well, contact your doctor, the public immunization clinic (NENCAP 800-445-2505) or a pharmacy to get vaccinated and help fight against these illnesses.

Report cases to NNPHD at (402) 375-2200. Anyone with questions can visit cdc.gov/mumps or follow home and away from others when NNPHD on Facebook and Twitter to get the latest updates.

Wayne State College to host presentation for Hispanic Heritage Month

Hispanic Heritage Month presentation by Dr. Stacy L. Davis. Her presentation, Indianos and Spanish Migration to the Americas (1865-1945). will be given on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Session I will be 9-10:15 a.m. in the Elkhorn Room, Kanter Student Center. Session II will be 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Niobrara Room, Kanter Student Center. There is no admission charge. The event is open to the public.

The presentation examines the Indianos of late 19th century and early 20th century Spain, the tens of thousands of emigrants that came to the Americas in search of fortune and a

This presentation will highlight and supervises pre-service foreign the many who weathered the difficult language teachers. journey: Cantabrian granite workers in New England, Andalusian sugar cane cutters in Hawaii, Asturian cigar makers in Florida, Basque sheep- Award for her research: "Hacer las herders in Idaho, Galician sailors and Américas es hacer el hombre: (Re) dockworkers in New York and Castilian fruit and nut farmers in Califor-

Davis is an assistant professor of eign Languages at Truman State University. She teaches all levels of Spanish language, culture and litera- sponsors of the event. ture. Davis has a specialty in Foreign the graduate-level methods course 7749.

Davis has been recognized by the Asociación Internacional de Galdosistas with the prestigious Peter Bly Constructing Spanish Masculinities in the Indianos of Benito Pérez Galdós and Emilia Pardo Bazán."

The Spanish Club, Presidents Spanish and MAE director for For- Council for Diversity, Latinos Uniting, Multicultural and International Programs, and International Club are

For more information, contact the Language Pedagogy. She also teaches Multicultural Center at (402) 375-

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Eastman is knowledgeable about the latest research regarding reproductive health, meno- earned his Doctor of Medicine de- 375-7953.

pause and postmenopausal care gree from Washington University and is committed to providing in St. Louis, Mo. He completed the reality is women have unique care to women throughout their his OBGYN residency program health needs. PMC recently part- life cycle. Ovarian Cysts, Urinary at Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnered with a specialty physician Incontinence, Fertility, Breast nati, Ohio. Eastman and his wife, to provide this unique healthcare Screenings, Ovarian and Cervical close to home. Dr. Paul J. East- Cancer, Perimenopause or menoman, OBGYN is available every pause are just a few health need second and fourth Thursday of areas Eastman is trained to ad-

> received his Bachelor of Science to schedule an appointment with degree from the University of South Dakota in Vermillion and ty Services Department at (402)

Marilyn, are the parents of three boys. Eastman is board certified through the American Board of Obstetrics & Gynecology. PMC offers this specialty care

Eastman, a Sioux Falls native close to home. For questions or Eastman, contact PMC's Special-

Smith to hold infrastructure seminar

Congressman Adrian Smith will host an infrastructure seminar in Hastings on Thursday, Oct. 3.

residents will be able to hear from

Panel topics included will be: "Workforce, Trade Skills Education, Economic Development," "Rural RSVP at adriansmith.house.gov At the seminar, Third District Housing Development and Access Opportunities," "Water and Energy a wide variety of Nebraska officials Management and Infrastructure, and stakeholders on the current "Surface Transportation and Heavy state of infrastructure, plans for the Equipment," and "Rural Broadband" future and resources available to and Community Development."

RSVPs are strongly encouraged for those who would like to attend rsvp. A live stream of the seminar will be available on Facebook Live at Facebook.com/RepAdrianSmith for those unable to attend in person.

For questions about these events, please contact Smith's Grand Island office at (308) 384-3900.

egal Notices.

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD BUDGET HEARING Carroll, Nebraska

September 11, 2019 The Budget Hearing of the Village of Carroll met in Special session on September 11, 2019 at 7:00pm. The following Board members were present: Michael Staub, Tamara Webb. Dalton Dunklau, Scott Hurlbert, and Diana

Resolution #2019-5 was introduced by Diana Davis: Whereas, Nebraska Rivised Statute 77-1601.02 provides the4 the Governing Body of the Village of carroll Nebraska passes by a majority vote a resolution or ordinance setting the tax request; and

Whereas, a special public hearing was held as required by law to hear and consider comments concerning the property tax request;

Village of Carroll, Nebraska, resolves that: 7. The 2019-2020 property tax request by

set at \$27.891.00. 8. The total asse3ssed value of property differs from last year's total assessed value

9. The tax rate which would levy the same amount of property taxes as last year, when multiplied by the new total assess value of property, would be \$0.412011 nper \$100 of assessed value 10. the Village of Carroll, Nebraska pro-

poses to adopt a property tax request that will cause its tax rate to be \$0.412011 per \$100 of assessed value. 11. Based on the proposed property tax

request and changes in other revenue, the total operating budget of the Village of Carroll. Nebraska will exceed last year's by -1%. 12. A copy of this resolution by certified and forwarded to the Wayne County Clerk on or

before October 13, 2019. Motion by Diana Davis, seconded by Dalton Dunklau to adopt Resolution #2019-5. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried

Dated this 11th day of September 2019. A motion was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Tamara Webb to request an audit waiver for the fiscal year ended September 31, 2019. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion

A motion was made by Michael Staub and seconded by Dalton Dunklau to approve the 2019-2020 budget as proposed. Roll call vote. Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried. The Public Hearing was closed at 7:12pm

Scott Hurlbert, Chairman Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. Sept. 19, 2019) ZNEZ

BOARD PROCEEDINGS Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll

with the following members present: Michael

Staub, Tamara Webb, Dalton Dunklau, Scott

CARROLL VILLAGE Carroll, Nebraska September 11, 2019 Hurlbert, and Diana Davis. Also present was Jesse Milligan, Village maintenance, and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk

Scott Hurlbert, Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings act as posted. Motion was made by Diana Davis and

seconded by Michael Staub to approve the minutes of the August 14, 2019 meeting. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Abstain-1. Motion Bills presented were as follows: Adam

Junck, salary, 230.04; Adam Junck, mileage 15.66; Jacob Davis, salary, 440.00; Jacob Davis, mileage, 30.16; Michael Staub, salary, 140.00; Michael Staub, mileage & postage, 76.26; Core & Main, 173.26; DHHS Public Health Lab. 15.00: Waste Connections 2372.45; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, streets, water & lagoon, 1117.15; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, Jagoon, 43.23 Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 165.77 Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs (office supplies), 110.55; Norene Klinger, salary, 58.00; Jesse Milligan, salary, 450.00; American Broadband, 112.44; City of Wayne, dispatch fee, 126.67; City of Wayne, lift station parts, 288.63; Appeara, 205.92; Post Office 110.00; Farmer's Pride, Auditorium, 211.76; Farmers State Bank, lagoon land payment, 14677.83; Nebraska Dept of Revenue, 390.28; CopyWrite, 150.15; Carroll Station, 56.78; Kevin Davis, 85.00; League of Nebraska Municipalities, 260.00

Motion was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Michael Staub to approve payment of bills as presented. Roll call vote Aye-5. Nay-0. Motion carried. Northeast Nebraska Public Power made

a \$100 donation to the Park. The Board will perform tree trimming in the park for upcoming events. Also, the Board will assess the picnic shelter to determine if it is cost effective to renovate it or build new. The County is again asking that residents

trim all trees that overhang the streets before snow removal is needed. The County would like all trees trimmed to a clearance height of 13 feet for the snow plow equipment. The Board contacted a tree removal service to be available to all residents that do not wish to perform the work themselves. The tree removal service will trim trees for \$50 per resident. A notice will be sent out with the next utility billing. A motion to return auditorium deposits for

an August 24 event and an August 31 event was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Tamara Webb. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0 Abstain-1. Motion carried.

Outstanding utility bills were discussed and disconnect notices will be sent out with the next billing cycle.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Tamara Webb Roll call vote. Ave-5. Nav-0. Motion carried. met in regular session on the above date Meeting adjourned at 8:06 pm.

Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00 pm at the Community Hall on October 9, 2019

Scott Hurlbert, Chairman

(Publ. Sept. 19, 2019) ZNEZ

Jamie Muhs, Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Re: 6000.0153

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You are hereby notified that the followingdescribed property will be sold by Camille R Hawk, Attorney at Law, Successor Trustee at public auction to the highest bidder in the Lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on October 31, 2019 at

Lot 9, Hillcrest Addition to Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska commonly known as

612 Hillcrest Rd., Wayne, NE 68787. The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, at the time of the sale, a personal o cashier's check in the amount of \$5,000.00 with the full purchase price, in certified funds to be received by the Trustee by 5:00 p.m on the day of the sale, except this require ment is waived when the highest bidder is the Beneficiary. The Purchaser shall be respon sible for all prior liens, all applicable fees, and all taxes, including the documentary stamp

tax. This property is sold "as is" and this sale

is made without any warranties as to title o

condition of the property. If this sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid, or the purchase price if paid by the Purchaser. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Beneficiary, the Servicer for the Beneficiary the Trustor, the Trustee, or the Beneficiary's Trustee's/Servicer's Attorney. If you are a bidder other than the Beneficiary, and you choose to enter a bid at this sale, you are accepting the terms of this sale without recourse as out

Camille R. Hawk, Attorney at Law, Successor Trustee Bv: Camille R. Hawk (#20395) For Walentine O'Toole, LLF 11240 Davenport Street Omaha, NE 68154 (402) 330-6300 chawk@walentineotoole.com (Publ. Sept.. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 27, 2019

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, October 1, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

> Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 19, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, October 1, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City

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

Clerk's Office.

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 19, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF JEANNIA J. BRESSLER,

Estate No. PR 19-33

Notice is hereby given that on September 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 Michelle Lynn Carlson whose address is P.O. Box 324, Winside, NE 68790 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative

Creditors of this Estate must filie their claims with this Court on or before November 12, 2019, or be forever barred

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

Jewell & Collins Attorneys at Law 105 S. 2nd Street Norfolk, NE 68701

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON MOTION IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CI 11:65 MARIBEL CARDENAS-VILLA, Plaintiff,

OSCAR JIMENEZ-AGUILAR, Defendant, Notice is hereby given to the Defendant and any other interested party that on the 6th day of September, 2019, a Motion for Order of Specific Findings was filed in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

A hearing will be held on said Motion before the Judge of the District Court of Wayne County, in the District Courtroom on the 3rd Floor of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne Nebraska, on the 2nd day of October, 2019, at 1:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the same

Attorney for the Plaintiff: William P. Crawford, Kendall Law Office, PC LLO, 11414 West Center Road, Suite 309, Omaha, Nebraska 68144, Phone: (402) 346-9095.

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF WILBUR HEITHOLD,

Deceased Estate No. PR 19-32

Notice is hereby given that on September 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 Kevin Heithold, whose address is 85571 579th Avenue. Wayne, NE 68787 and Mark Heithold, whose address is 1907 Claycomb Road, Wayne, NE 68787, were informally appointed by the

Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before November 12, 2019, or be forever barred.

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

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

Attorney At Law P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2019) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POF

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that Klug Brothers, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, is organized pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company Act, with the street and mailing address of the designated office of the Company at 85232 572 Ave., Winside, NE, 68790. The name, street and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process of the Company is Kyle Klug, 85232 572 Ave., Winside, NE, 68790. The general nature of business to be transacted by the Company is to operate a commercial trucking business and engage in the transaction of any or all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company commenced existence on August 21, 2019, and it shall have perpetual existence. The affairs of the Company are to be conducted by the members pursuant to an Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company.

Logan J. Hoyt, #25774 Thomas B. Donner, #16822 **Donner Law Offices** 137 S. Main St., Suite 2 West Point, Nebraska 68788 402-372-2719

(Publ. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF MICON, INC.

Notice is hereby given that articles of dissolution for Micon, Inc. were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State on the 20th day of August, 2019. Claims against the dissolved corporation will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within three years after the publication of this notice. Claimants must send a written claim describing the name, address, and contact the claim, date the claim occurred, and the amount of the claim. Claims may be sent to the dissolved corporation at its principal office located at 218 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. (Publ. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2019) ZNEZ

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The State of Nebraska, Department of Transportation (NDOT) is issuing this Request

for Proposal (RFP), R308-19, for the purpose of selecting a qualified contractor to provide Right-of Way Mowing Services for NDOT. District 3. interested in bidding on this

proposal may view the Prequalification information and the Request for Proposal (RFP) #R308-19 at the Nebraska Department of Transportation website: http://dot.nebraska. gov/business-center/business-opp/pre-maint/. A copy of the RFP may be obtained from the Nebraska Department of Transportation. Written questions are due no later than

October 02, 2019, and should be submitted via e-mail to ndot.OperationsProcurement@ nebraska.gov. Sealed proposals from pre-qualified

contractors must be received in the Nebraska Department of Transportation, PO Box 94759, Lincoln, NE 68509-4759 on or before November 13, 2019, 3:00 P.M. CDT at which time the opening of the proposals will be public and the contractors will be announced. (Publ. Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF **OUTDOOR NEBRASKA 4 ALL**

Notice is hereby given the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Nonprofit Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Outdoor Nebraska 4 All. The corporation's initial registered agent is Mark Wieseler, and its initial registered office is 86377 568th Rd, Carroll, NE 68723. The corporation is a public benefit corporation. The corporation shall not have members. Mark Wieseler, Incorporator

> 86377 568th Rd Carroll, NE 68723

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION hereby given that Retail

Reclaimers, L.L.C. (the "Company") has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The designated office of the Company is 615 Dearborn Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The registered agent of the Company is Stephen B. LeGrand, 19003 Lafayette Ave, Elkhorn, Nebraska 68022. The Company was formed on August 30, 2019. (Publ. Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF LINDA L. VAUX, Deceased. Estate No. PR 18-49

Notice is hereby given that on August 19, 2019, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Robin Sanderson, whose address is 502 S. 7th Street, Norfolk, NE 68701 was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate Creditors of this Estate must file their

claims with this Court on or before November 12, 2019, or be forever barred (s) KimBerly Hansen

Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Jewell & Collins Attorneys at Law 105 S. 2nd Street Norfolk, NE 68701 (402) 371-4844

(Publ. Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF **VVE ASSOCIATION, LLC**

Notice is hereby given VVE Association, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 1302 W 7th St, Wayne, NE 68787. The company's registered agent is Kelby Herman, 1302 W 7th St., Wayne, NE 68787.

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MINUTES OF A NASB WORKSHOP OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Meeting Date: Monday, September 16, 2019 at 1:04 PM Location: Elementary Library

Present Members: John Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, John Thies, and Kate Falk; Superintendent: Mr. Offner Absent: Tarrin Quinn and Ryan Brogren.

The workshop was conducted by Marcia Herring of the Nebraska Association of School Boards (NASB). This workshop went over the evaluation tool needed to evaluate Superintendent Offner.

The workshop concluded at 2:30PM. Next Regular meeting will be October 14, 2019 at 7:00PM at the Elementary Library.

Jenni Topp Winside Public School **Administrative Assistant** (Publ. Sept. 19, 2019) ZNEZ

MINUTES OF BUDGET HEARING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Meeting Date: Monday, September 9, 2019 at 7:00 PM Location: Elementary Library

Present Members: John Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, John Thies, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Ryan Brogren; Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrick

The meeting was called to order by President Jon Jaeger. He pointed out the Open meetings Act in the room and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who

would like to address the Board. Motion by Thies, seconded by Brogren to approve the Agenda. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk and Brogren. Nays-None.

The proposed 2019-2020 budget

documents were presented by Superintendent Offner and discussed among the Board. Motion by Thies, seconded by Quinn Nays-None. Meeting to adjourn. Ayes-All adjourned at 7:02PM

Jenni Topp Winside Public School **Administrative Assistant**

(Publ. Sept. 19, 2019) ZNEZ MINUTES OF TAX REQUEST HEARING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Monday, September 9, 2019 at 7:03 PM Location: Elementary Library

Present Members: John Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, John Thies, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk

and Ryan Brogren; Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich The tax hearing was called to order by Jaeger welcomed the public pointed out

the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room. He referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address Motion by Jaeger, seconded by Thies to

approve the agenda. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk and Brogren. Nays-None. Superintendent, Mr. Offner presented the

The proposed 2019-2020 local systems

Motion by Falk, seconded by Jaeger to adjourn. Ayes-All. Nays-None. Meeting adjourned at 7:04PM.

property tax request was discussed.

Jenni Topp Winside Public School **Administrative Assistant** (Publ. Sept. 19, 2019) ZNEZ

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Meeting Date: Monday, September 09,

2019 at 7:05 PM. Location: Elementary

Present Members: John Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, John Thies, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Ryan Brogren; Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich President Jon Jaeger called the meeting

to order. He welcomed the public and pointed

out the Open Meetings Act posted in the

meeting room. He referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board and lead the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by Thies, second by Quinn to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: the Agenda: Approval of Minutes from the Special Meeting on August 7, 2019,

the Regular Meeting August 12, 2019, the Board Retreat on August 22, 2019: Option Enrollments; permission for the More Fit You, LLC the use of facilities meeting Wednesdays at 7pm. Ayes-Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None. Mr. Offner reviewed the Activity account, the Lunch account followed by the monthly

draws for September, Mr. Offner presented the Budget Report and the General and Special Building claims. Administrative reports began with Mr.

Friedrich with the Principal's Report. Mr. Friedrich indicated that AIMS Web tests are done in the elementary and next will be MAPS testing. Mr. Friedrich has discussed with staff and Mr. Offner and have come to the decision that MTSS process is in need of revamping. The MTSS process will offer great opportunities for students to be more successful in reading comprehension and skills. Homecoming will take place the week of September 16 through the 20th. Family athletic activity passes will be offered for regular season events but not tournaments. A family pass for parents and students in school will be \$150.00 a single adult is \$75.00 and single student \$50.00. On August 14 our teachers met with Hartington-Newcastle, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge and Randolph teachers to partake in curricular discussions. The participating schools are working on trying to do more of these meetings in the future. Data was presented to the Board on the Before School program. Mr. Friedrich informed the Board that two long-term subs

have been hired. Mr. Offner presented the Superintendent's Mr. Offner would like to purchase T-shirts for all Board members, staff and students. The T-shirt design on the back "School+Family+Community=THE WILDCAT NATION". Mr. Offner reviewed the option enrollment. Mr. Offner offered to meet with the teachers and keep the Negotiations Committee informed to limit the number of meetings to be held. The Negotiations Committee agreed. A Negotiations Committee meeting is set for 6:50PM prior to the Regular Board meeting on October 9, 2019. Mr Offner continues to wait for the call from Kyle from FEMA to finish the ditch project. Mr. Offner indicated that twenty-one patrons interested in becoming TeamMates mentors. A mentor training is to take place on October 1, 2019 from 6pm to 8pm in the multi-purpose room. Mr. Offner reported that seventeen applications were received for the new elementary receptionist position. Offner thanked everyone involved with the Back to School BBQ, a very positive way to start the year. Also, thanks to the Youth Development parents that helped remove the old crow's nest and will be painting the new one. A thank you to the Village of Winside and Kevin Cleveland for the use of the village bleachers for our first home football game. Lights for the football field will be worked on this week. To fix the lights an estimation of \$5,000.00 was given that includes rental of a lift and needed materials. Mr. Offner agreed to have Warnemunde Insurance add the Winside School Foundation to our current insurance policy, for an additional annual fee of \$150.00. We have received an approval letter from NDE to run our preschool program. On September 16, 2019 at 1:00PM Marcia Herring of NASB will be coming to meet with the Board to review the evaluation tool for the superintendent. Mr. Offner informed the Board that Randolph is currently not interested in cooping the high school football program next year due to logistics. Mr. Offner reminded the Board that discussion will take place at next month's meeting regarding next year's football program. Mr. Offner has created a Winside Student Advisory Committee made up of one

student from grades 4th-12th. Discussions began with 2020 summer projects. Venessa of DLR Group out of Omaha came last week for a walk through with Mr. Offner and Jon Jaeger. The study looked at codes concerning the restrooms,

electrical and fire systems. Mr. Offner has a possible lead on an Ag and FFA instructor. The Board asked Mr. Offner to pursuit this lead.

The Warnemunde Insurance Agency bill for the 2019-2020 Business Owners Protection Policy is in the amount of \$46,205.00 which is an increase of \$659.00 from the 2018-2019 bill. However, this year's policy has an additional \$700,000.00 worth of coverage.

The Board discussed hiring the DLR Group, LLC to conduct a facilities study. The DLR Group, LLC gave a quote of no more than \$10,000.00. The DLR Group, LLC would interview the Board, staff, and community members for their input. They will bring two to three designs for us to consider. Mr. Offner went over with the Board the

current Strategic Plan. Mr. Offner updated the Board on the goals that have been met, that are currently being worked on and the what his future ideas are to meet all the goals of the Strategic Plan. Actions began with President Jaeger

reading 2019/2020 Tax Request Resolution for Winside Public School District 90-0595 that followed with a motion by Thies, seconded by Quinn to approve the 2019-2020 Budget of \$3,121,700.00 and 2019-2020 Tax Request Rate of \$0.769860. President Jaeger took Roll Call and "Yes" from Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk and Brogren. "No"-None.

Motion by Marotz, second by Falk to

Claims of \$338,305.70 and Special Building Claims of \$6,352.97. Ayes-Marotz, Thies Quinn, Falk, Brogren and Jaeger, Nays-None. Hot Lunch Fund, \$277.99; Appeara, \$238.80; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$411.20; BOMGAARS, \$126.93; Carolina Biological Supply, \$980.52; CARTRIDGE WORLD, \$121.95; CORNHUSKER INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS INC, \$42.48; Dirk Jaeger, Eakes Office Plus, \$109.99; Esu#1, \$7,480.12; Farmers Coop, \$1,479.65; FEC. LLC DBA SOCS, \$1,600,00; FORD CREDIT 67-434, \$19,739.40; Friedrich, Cory C, \$75.00; Goodheart -Willcox Publisher, Halpin, Megan M, Kathy M, \$132.00; HIRERIGHT SOLUTIONS INC, \$250.00; HOLIDAY INN OMAHA SW, \$1,071.00; HOMETOWN LEASING, \$1,131.46; Imagine Learning, Inc., \$500.00; Jeffrey L Ellis- Ellis Home Services, \$1,860.16; Loetscher, Eliene C, \$100.00; LOWER ELKHORN NRD, \$30.00; Menards, \$67.52; Midwest Alarm Services, \$431.28; NAPA AUTO PARTS, \$45.98; NE Council of School Administrators, \$480.00; Nebraska Appliance Center, \$812.00; Nebraska Association of School Boards, \$30.00; Norfolk Area Shopper, \$258.00; Norfolk Daily News, \$680.40; NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE \$173.96; Offner, Andrew, \$75.00; ONE SOURCE, \$30.00; Postmaster, \$220.00; Power Computing, \$7,516.48; PRIORITY COMM & SOL INC., \$206.25; School Specialty, \$738.30; STADIUM SPORTS. \$308.00; THIES FAMILY LOCKER, \$399.75; TWD Lock, Safe & Key, \$29.84; U S Bank, \$3.198.65; U.S. Cellular, \$129.11; U.S. Foods, \$659.29; Village Of Winside, \$3,700.63; Volkman Plumbing & Heating, \$519.98; Warnemunde Ins Agency, \$11,142.78; Waste Connections Of Nebraska, \$527.00; Wayne Herald, \$392.72; Winners Circle, \$42.50; Winside Store, \$76.54; Wps Activity Fund,

approve the Budget Report and General Fund

\$74,872.11 PAYROLL. \$263,433,59

Special Building

Ellis Home Services, \$4,491.00; Skokan Electric, \$1,610.91; Menards, \$251.06 \$6.352.97

\$338,305.70

Motion by Thies, second by Jaeger to approve adding the Winside School Foundation insurance to our current policy with Warnemunde Insurance for an additiona annual fee of \$150.00. Ayes-Thies, Quinn, Falk, Brogren, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None.

Motion by Thies, second by Brogren to waive the second reading and approve as the final reading for the following NASB legislative policy updates: Board Committees, Certified Employee Negotiations, Resident Students, Homeless Children and Youth, Student Directory Information, Citizenship, Purchasing Budget Adoption Process, Procedures, ESSA Non-Regulatory Business Requirements, Disposal of Property Under Federal Grants, Bus Safety Program and Free or Reduced Cost Meals Eligibility and Meal Charges. Ayes-Quinn, Falk, Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz and Thies. Nays-None.

Motion by Marotz, second by Quinn to approve the hiring of the DLR Group, LLC out of Omaha for a facility study, for no more than \$10,000.00. Ayes-Falk, Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies and Quinn. Nays-None. Motion by Quinn, second by Falk to

approve the hire of Shaw, Hull & Navarrette CPA of Fremont, Nebraska as our 2018-2019 auditor for the amount not to exceed \$10,695.00. Ayes - Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk, Navs-None,

The next regular Board meeting will take place on Monday, October 14, 2019 in the Library at 7:00PM.

Motion by Thies, second by Falk to adjourn. Ayes -All. Nays-none. Meeting adjourned at 8:24PM. Jenni Topp

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION BUDGET AND TAX REQUEST HEARING MINUTES

Monday, September 9, 2019

Winside Public School

(Publ. ?, 2019) ZNEZ

Administrative Assistant

The Budget and Tax Request Hearing meetings of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, September 9, 2019, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wayne High School, Wayne Elementary School, Early Learning Center, Wayne Post Office, Wayne Public Library, and online: www. wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the

I. Budget and Tax Request Hearings - 5:00 p.m. and 5:10 p.m. I.a. Call the Meeting to Order

Discussion: The Budget Hearing meeting was

called to order at 5:00 p.m. I.a.I. Announce Open Meeting Act Posting and Location - Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public Library, Wayne Post Office, and online:

www.wavneschools.org Public Hearing on Proposed 2019-20 Budget

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the documents that were posted in the Wayne Herald and are available at the District Office. The document shows budget numbers from the last two years.

I.c. Adjournment Discussion: The Budget Hearing meeting as adjourned at 5:03 p.m. Special Hearing to Set Final Tax Request

- 5:10 p.m. II.a. Call the Meeting to Order The Tax Request Hearing Discussion:

meeting was called to order at 5:10 p.m. II.b. Public Hearing to Set Final 2019-20 Tax Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the Board with the Final Tax Request posted in the Wayne Herald and are available at the District

The document compared the last couple of years. Dr. Lenihan thanked Mrs. Rochelle Nelson and Mrs. Diane Peters for their help in preparing the reports. II.c. Adjournment The Tax Request Hearing

meeting was adjourned at 5:12 p.m. Deb Daum, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 19, 2019) ZNEZ **PROCEEDINGS**

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION **REGULAR MEETING** Monday, September 9, 2019 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of

Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, September 9, 2019, at 5:20 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wavne High School, Wayne Elementary School, Early Learning Center, Wayne Post Office, Wayne Public Library, and online: www. wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read. Present Board Members:

Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jodi Pulfer,

I. Call the Meeting to Order at 5:20 p.m.

Mrs. Svlvia Ruhl

Discussion: The meeting was called to order

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance I.b. Announce Open Meeting Act Posting and

Location - Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public Library, Wayne Post Office, and online www.wayneschools.org I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call

I.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate. Motion to approve agenda, as presented

passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes I.e. Consent Agenda Motion to approve consent agenda with

corrected discussion for item VIII passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The discussion for item VIII. "No action was taken in Executive Session. should state "No action was taken from the discussion in Executive Session."

Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings I.e.II. Approval of Financial Reports and

I.f. Personnel II. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations

III. Action Items III.a. Old Business III.a.I. Second Reading of Policy 5506 - Safe Pupil Transportation Plan - Discuss,

Consider, and Take Action on Second Reading of Policy 5506 - Safe Pupil Transportation Plan Motion to approve the second reading of

Policy 5506 - Safe Pupil Transportation Plan passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the Second Reading of Policy 5506-Safe Pupil Transportation Plan. Dr. Lenihan noted that there is a two-hour training required for all staff who drive students in school vehicles. III.a.II. Second Reading of Board Goals

the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education/Superintendent Goals passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Motion to approve the second reading of

Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on

Second Reading of Board Goals

Reading of Board/Superintendent Goals III.b. New Business III.b.I. 2019-20 Wayne Community Schools District Budget - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on 2019-20 Wayne Community

Discussion: The Board approved the Second

Schools District Budget Motion to approve the 2019-20 Wayne Community Schools Budget passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes. Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes. Dr. Jodi

Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes III.b.II. 2019-20 Wayne Community Schools District Tax Request - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on 2019-20 Wayne Community Schools District Tax Request Motion to approve the Resolution to set the

2019-20 Wayne Community Schools tax request passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes,

Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: Mr. Eric Knutson read the 2019-

2020 Property Tax Resolution. III.b.III. Kids Club Bank Account - Discuss.

Consider, and Take Action on Kids Club Bank Account Motion to approve opening Kids Club bank

account for the Elementary students passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved opening the Kids Club account with State Nebraska Bank.

This program will be used to teach Elementary

students' financial literacy. III.b.IV. Consider Purchase of Adjacent Properties - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Purchase of Adjacent Properties

Discussion: This agenda item was moved to Executive Session. III.b.V. Executive Session Motion to go into Executive Session for further

discussion for consideration of purchase of adjacent property and to permit the Superintendent, Secretary, Attorney, and Mr. Widner and Board members to attend the Closed Session passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mr. Justin Davis Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board entered into Executive Session at 5:51 p.m. and exited Executive Session at 6:12 p.m. No action was taken from the discussion. IV. Administration and Board Committee

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

request IV.a.I. Superintendent IV.a.I.1. 2019-20 Administrative Structure Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the 2019

2020 Administrative Structure.

IV.a.I.2. Principal Evaluation Process Dr. Lenihan discussed the Discussion: Principal Evaluation Process. Each principal is evaluated once a year with probationary principals evaluated twice a year IV.a.I.3. Early Childhood Program

Dr. Lenihan presented the Discussion: accreditation letter from the Nebraska Department of Education approving the Early Learning Center. IV.a.I.4. Enrollment Summary Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the 2019-

20 Enrollment Summary Report. The report also shows the enrollment from previous IV.a.I.5. Superintendent Goals 19-20 Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed his goals

for each of the Board Goals. IV.a.II. High School Principal IV.a.II.1. 2019-20 Drivers Education Report IV.a.II.2. Class Enrollments Special Education/Early Learning IV.a.III. Center Director

IV.a.V. Junior High Principal/Athletic Director

IV.a.IV. Elementary Principal

IV.a.V.1. Class Enrollments

IV.b. Board Committees IV.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations

Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Dennis Dolliver, Brandon Foote Discussion: Mr. Brandon Foote stated the alumni mailing will be going out soon. He commented there was a great turn out for the Murray Fishing Tournament. Curriculum and Committee on

Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair Discussion: No report. IV.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Lynn Junck Jodi Pulfer, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Rochelle Nelson Mr. Jordan Widner gave the Board an update on the Elementary HVAC

American Civics - Wendy Consoli, Jaime

IV.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Wendy Consoli, Jaime Manz, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan Russ Plager, Discussion: No report. IV.b.V. Negotiations - Wendy Consoli, Lynn

2019 State Education Conference Registration begins September 11, 2019

Motion to adjourn the meeting passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy

in the Jr/Sr High School Conference Room

Refrigeration Co., Inc., 9,740.75

Sub Total:..... \$10,247.59 **CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND** Government, Inc., 3,602.00; CDW Chemsearch, 977.90; City of Wayne 21,656.12; Decker Equipment, 403.07 Eakes Office Solutions, 718.00; Educationa Solutions, 180.00; Egan Supply Co., 559.48; Eric Armin Inc., 65.80; Fry 8 Associates, Inc., 191.58; Gill Hauling, Inc. 555.00; Glass Edge, Inc., 209.00; Harris School Solutions, 4,105.50; Houghton Mifflir Harcourt Publ. Co., 160.83; Kim Lubberstedt 66.87: Madison Smith, 15.35: McGraw-Hill School Education Holdings, LLC, 462.04 One Source, 335.00; Pender Public Schools 10,000.00; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, 3,878.10 Priority Communications & Solutions, 141.00 Scholastic Inc., 242.00; School Specialty 3,621.28; Sports Facility Maintenance, LLC 1,915.00; State Nebraska Bank and Trust Co.

Systems, Inc., 44.50; Trane U.S. Inc. 1,385.10; Tri-State Sew & Vac, Inc., 1,680.00 US Cellular, 72.40; Wayne Area Economic Development, 159.00; Wayne Foundation, 13,750.00; Wayne Lawn & Leisure, 60.25

CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND

134.42; Sunnyview Place, LLC, 45,600.00;

#SocialSchool4EDU/Marketing on the move 1,500.00; 1st Realty Sales & Management 400.00; American Broadband CLEC, 810.87 American Time, 869.20; Arnie's Ford 1,831.88; BehaviorFlip, LLC, 3,508.00; Carhart Lumber Company, 43.50; Curtis & Coleen Jeffries (Copy Write Publishin, 155.00; Eakes Office Solutions, 227.94 Egan Supply Co., 54.20; Electronic Sound Inc., 1,048.92; Follett School Solutions, Inc. 1.463.15; Grossenburg Implement, Inc. 4.57; Hometown Leasing, 1,986.70; Jana's Campaign, Inc., 500.00; Johnson Hardward Company, 247.50; Kendall Hunt Publishing Co., 268.26; Kenneth S. Hamsa, 44.00; KSB School Law, 55.00; Lutt Oil, 1,204,37; Money Handling Machines, Inc., 595.00; Olympus Lockers & Storage Products Inc., 340.00 Pac 'n' Save, 295.25; Providence Community Pharmacy, 733.98; School Specialty

Auto Parts Inc., 13.33; Wayne Herald, 588.40 Sub Total:.....\$24, CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND \$24,055.31

604.63; Security Shredding Services, 35.00

Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC, Sub Total:.... **CHECK REPORT - SINKING FUND**

Painting, 6,645.00 \$6,645.00

MORE LEGALS

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Junck Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan Discussion: Dr. Lenihan told the Negotiations Committee of an upcoming negotiation webinar from Perry Law Firm on September IV.b.VI. Legislative - Jodi Pulfer, Lynn Junck Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan Discussion: No report. V. Boardsmanship VI. Future Agenda Items VI.a. Area Membership Meeting - September 25, 2019 Tour of Jr/Sr High School Policy 2103 - Superintendent Appraisal Property and Casualty Insurance Quotes Option Enrollment Numbers Negotiations to Begin by November 1,

Update on NSCAS, ACT, AQUeSTT VII. Action Taken from Executive Session (If VIII. Adjournment

Consoli: Yes. Mr. Justin Davis: Yes. Mr. Lvnr Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 6:52 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, October 14, 2019, at 5:00 p.m

Room 202. **CHECK REPORT**

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at 5 pm



the rehearsal supper/dinner/lunch.

How did all wedding things

become a "venue"? I used to think a

venue was a way to get somewhere

else, but I guess it's a place where

Then I realized, traveling across

No angry people honking at me,

driving the speed limit, not getting

run over by trucks - it was wonder-

We were going to a bowling alley/

kid's game/laser tag place that

included three or four bars so I was

pretty confident, I would be able to

watch the second half of the game.

we arrived but I got to listen to the

game on the radio - which took

me back to how we used to get the

Driving around listening on the

How many Saturday afternoons

We arrived at our destination

and found the room and there were

seven – yep seven 65-inch televi-

And the room wasn't that big -

Evidently, Mason and Stephanie

had checked out this "venue" before

booking it for the rehearsal supper/

Bottom line is trust your kids -

family – he or she knows what's

November 1. Does Nebraska play

on that day? Good heavens.

Mikenzie is getting married

Letters Welcome

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we only had 40 people invited to the

rehearsal supper/dinner/lunch.

the game hunting pheasants?

sions in the room.

dinner/lunch

going on.

The second half started before

Omaha during a Nebraska game

something happens.

was pretty simple.

pinion



Nice day for a white wedding

By MIKE RENNING

mikesportshome@yahoo.com Our baby, Mason, got married early in the month.

Actually, it was September 1.

That's pretty early in the month. Well, I have warned all four of our children about getting married

It is almost a Nebraska sin to schedule a wedding in the fall and Mason was well aware of the "rule".

I understand the bride and or

groom's feelings might come into play, but good heavens, I am the father of the bride or the groom. depending on the wedding and weddings are scheduled months in advance for crying out loud.

Well, Mason and his wonderful bride Stephanie went with a Labor Day wedding and the wedding was scheduled for Sunday.

"No problem at all," he said.

Recently, it would be advantageous to have something else to do during a Husker football game.

I could go through the entire diatribe about Bill Callahan, Mike Riley, Steve Pederson, Harvey Perlman, etc.

But I promised I wouldn't put a lot of my opinion in this space.

"Keep it light," my Mother said. At any rate, I would have loved to not watch a plethora of games in the last decade-and-a-half, but you always had hope the current game would be different but it never was.

All right, so Mason and Stephanie avoided my disdain about a wedding on a Husker weekend.

Have you noticed I'm using different adjectives? Training.

Never to old to learn - or take the time to come up with a differ-

I could have said dislike, or a lot. (Everybody still with me? Plethora,

So, the wedding was in Elkhorn/ Omaha, doesn't matter to me, once you get past Valley, you're in

Omaha. The Darling Wife and I, my Mother-In-Law and the Darling Wife's Traverse full of...wedding

stuff headed to Elkhorn/Omaha on On the way down, I told the Darling Wife, between naps, I

couldn't wait to see Scott Frost's new edition of Nebraska Football. We were almost to Fremont. She

slept between Pender and Scribner. Get out a map for some of my western listeners, stay on Highway 275 past Norfolk.

That's when I was informed the rehearsal supper/lunch/dinner was at 1:30 p.m.

What in the world?

Nebraska had an 11:00 a.m. game and I was going to miss it anyway? I watched the first half at Pat and Theresa's.

Teresa is the Darling Wife's sister and I am Pat's brother-in-law.

Pat coaches men's basketball at UNO but tolerates Husker football and can make the best ribs ever... and I do mean ever.

I'm sure you all remember, UNO doesn't have football any longer. I like me some Pat and a bonus?

I can probably go to any UNO basketball game I want.

I have certainly digressed. (Means I went backwards.)

I got the first half of the University of South Alabama game under my belt and headed for the "venue" for



Prison system still a mess, is anybody surprised?

By J.L. SCHMIDT

Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

Staffing at the Nebraska State Penitentiary in Lincoln has been below a critical staffing level 18 times since early July and caused an occasional halt to visitations and sporadic closure of the library, gymnasium and various programs.

Inspector General Koebernick has reported to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee that the staffing issue, combined with a population at more than 180 percent of design capacity, is "quite disturbing" for both staff and inmates. Critical staffing positions include correctional officers, corporals, sergeants, shift supervisors and caseworkers. During one week in August, the Penitentiary was below minimum staffing at least six times, he said.

He said he e-mailed the Judiciary Committee about the situation in July. He even called the Governor's office and asked if anyone wanted to discuss the situation with him. He said they told him to call Corrections Director Scott Frakes.

Frakes said prisons across the nation are struggling with the same issues of employee recruitment and retention. Nebraska is taking multiple approaches to solve the problems, including recent pay increases to many employees as the result of union negotiations. That's on top of agency-initiated monetary initiatives offered beginning in April and again in July. Frakes said the state continues to host job fairs, offer internships, incentivize employee referrals and provide compensation to supervisors.

Koebernick said he's also concerned about construction that will begin in the next year at the penitentiary to add a 100-bed housing unit and require extra staff that just isn't available.

Correctional Services isn't working to improve the situation, he said, but the problems continue.

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On top of all that, critical shortages can also cause restricted movement within housing units and forced overtime. Koebernick said sometimes nearly half a shift consists of people working overtime.

A recent report indicated all available first-shift staff was mandated to stay, and staffing was still below minimum.

He said the recent growth in overtime is alarming. Based on conversations with those who work and observations, Koebernick said he is alarmed that the penitentiary may It's not as if the Department of be in the worst shape of all of the maybe that's tired - workers who Independent for 20 years.

state facilities.

Judiciary Committee Chairman on things. Steve Lathrop said solving the staffing shortages would take increases in starting pay, which is up to the executive branch. Stopping mandatory overtime is not an option on-going problem and are recepbecause that would make it impossible to staff the prison.

PRISON

PROBLEMS

The high prison capacity, combined with staffing problems, less yard time and limited activities have raised tensions at the penitentiary. Both staff and those incarcerated are affected.

Good for Koebernick for staying are locked up there, and his own on top of this. Kudos to Frakes for trying to increase staffing levels. Hat's off to the tireless – or

are trying their best to keep a lid

PAUL FELL.

Here's hoping the entire Nebraska Legislature, not just Lathrop and the Judiciary Committee, see the tive to new solutions. Of course, some of those are old suggestions such as alternative sentencing and expanded programming.

Let's make 2020 the year this happens. We can't keep ignoring it because it's not going away.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered

Legislative Update

Albrecht busy with District 17 business did you drive around listening to

to place the statute of the landmark civil rights leader Chief Standing Bear in the Hall. The Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs and Sen. Hilkermann teamed even if he or she is the baby of the up to schedule a "Watch Party," where the dedication was live streamed over the internet into the Warner Chamber at the Nebraska State Capitol. The ceremony in Washington, DC included a Native

Standing Bear takes center American color guard, a Native stage! On Sept. 18 the Dedication American honor song performed by of Chief Standing Bear in Statuary Steve Laravie, Jr., a direct descen-Hall at the United States Capitol dent of the Ponca Chief, members of in Washington, D.C., took place. I the Nebraska congressional delegaproudly joined Senator Tom Brewer tion, other congressional leaders, and other fellow Senators in voting and Nebraska State Senator Tom Brewer.

> Hats off to District 17 taking care of our families and communities and making Nebraska stronger.

Bringing Up Nebraska: I was fortunate to join a group of leaders from across the state in Kearney on Tuesday, Sept. 10 to discuss, collaborate, and develop long-term plans and strategies to prevent and address the needs of vulnerable Nebraska families and children. I appreciate First Lady Suzanne Shore for spearheading the initiative and for making this a priority in our state! Approaching the issue as neighbors standing together, when the initiative was launched, the First Lady stated, "We need to look at any child in need as one of our own...These are Nebraska's kids. And we [the community] need to be the solution."

It is so true. We are modeling Nebraska Strong when we bring together those who know our local communities and families best in order to serve their needs and provide needed services most effectively. The people and organizations participating at the Kearny meeting care deeply about our state's children and families and are work-



Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

ing hard to help prevent challenges from becoming crisis. In fact, at the meeting District 17's own JoAnn Gieselman was honored for her work and leadership in helping Growing Community Connections have a positive impact on the children and families we serve in our communities.

Finally, workforce development and housing affordability have long been on my priority list. For the last three years as a state senator, I have been privileged to serve on the Workforce Development Board

alongside statewide representatives from K-12 schools, secondary educators, businesses, the Governor's office, and many others. The goal of the board is to make sure our adult children and others considering career and life decisions have opportunity and know how to access the opportunities available right here in Nebraska.

The board brings together a number of strategic local, regional, and statewide stakeholders to develop a one-stop information delivery system about career and training availability, as well as business services that can be accessed by job seekers, workers, and employers. The board meets quarterly and at our Friday, Sept. 13 meeting. we welcomed new board members from Nebraska Community College Association, the City of Valentine, and Nucor Steel from Norfolk We cleaned up language in the board by-laws and received initial reports about program performance throughout Nebraska.

We are currently working to compile and review performance and statistical information about the state's progress for the Program Year 2018-19, which will be published as a report online by October 1. From there, we can collaborate on recommendations for the Program Year ahead

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Facts and figures on farm safety

ccording to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, agriculture is among the most hazardous industries. Fatal including the many young people who work on farms. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, in an effort to promote productive and safe workplaces, supports programs that conduct research on injuries associated with agriculture as well as pesticide exposure, pulmonary disease, musculoskeletal disorders, hearing loss, and stress. Studying the results of such research, compiled by NIOSH, may compel veteran and novice farmers to further emphasize safety measures and promote practices that can reduce risk for accidents on the farm.

Estimates indicate that there were roughly 2.1 million full-time workers employed in production agriculture in 2017 and between 1.4 and 2.1 million hired crop workers employed annually on crop farms in the United States.

Each day, roughly 100 agricultural workers suffer injuries that cause them to miss time at work.

In 2014, 12,000 youth were injured on farms, and 4,000 of those youths could trace their injuries to farm work.

In 2016, 417 farmers and farm workers died from workrelated injuries. Tractor overturns and other transportation incidents were the leading cause of death for these farmers and farm workers.

An estimated 893,000 young people under 20 years of age resided on farms in 2014 More than half of those young people performed farm work, and an additional 266,000 youth were hired to work on farms in 2014.

A rollover protection system, or ROPS, is a structure, similar to rollcages and rollbars in cars and trucks, intended to protect farm equipment operators from injuries caused by overturns or rollovers. NIOSH notes that an ROPS is the most effective way to prevent overturn deaths. Despite that, in 2014 only 62 percent of tractors used on farms in the U.S. were equipped with an ROPS.

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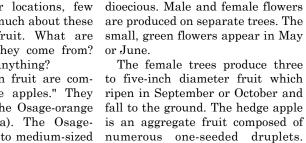
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Lifestyle

'Hedge apples' found on Osage-orange trees School Lunches

While many Nebraskans have twigs are buff to orange-brown and undoubtedly seen the yellow-green, are armed with one half-inch long grapefruit-sized fruit at farmer's markets, supermarkets, garden sap when cut. The Osage-orange is centers and other locations, few individuals know much about these rather unusual fruit. What are they? Where do they come from? Are they good for anything?

The yellow-green fruit are commonly call "hedge apples." They are produced by the Osage-orange (Maclura pomifera). The Osageorange is a small- to medium-sized tree. It commonly grows 30 to 40 feet tall. It typically has a short trunk and a rounded or irregular crown. The leaves of the Osage-orange are a shiny medium to dark green. They turn yellow in the fall. The



The Osage-orange is native to a small area in eastern Texas, southeastern Oklahoma and southwestern Arkansas. This region was also the home of the Osage Indians, hence the common name of Osage-

White settlers moving into the region found that the Osage-orange



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Herbolsheimer's 95th Birthday on Sept. 25th

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time welcome her to her new home.

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Requested by her children Diane (Tom) Rappe, Richfield,

Mn & Mark (Maria) Schreiner Rapid City, SD.

Grandchildren Jacob Rappe, Richfield, Mn; Chad (Cathy)

Schreiner, great grand daughter Charlie; Brandon (Jana)

Schreiner & Derek Schreiner, all of Bozeman, Mt.

dioecious. Male and female flowers The female trees produce three

spines. The stems exude a milky

UNL Extension The Osage-orange is a member of possessed several admirable qualithe Mulberry or Moraceae Family. ties. It is a tough and durable tree, Other cultivated members of this transplants easily, and tolerates family include the mulberry and fig. poor soils, extreme heat, and strong winds. It also has no serious insect

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or disease problems.

During the mid-19th century, it was widely planted by Midwest farmers, including those in southeast Nebraska, as a living fence. When pruned into a hedge, it provided an impenetrable barrier to livestock. The widespread planting of Osage-orange stopped with the introduction of barbed wire. Many of the original hedges have since been destroyed or died. However, some of the original trees can still be found in fence rows. Trees have also become naturalized in pastures and ravines.

The use of the hedge apples for insect control is one of the most enduring pest management home remedies. Placement of hedge apples around the foundation or inside the basement is claimed to provide relief from cockroaches, spiders, boxelder bugs, crickets and

The use of hedge apples as a pest solution is communicated as a folk tale complete with testimonials about apparent success. However, there is an absence of scientific research and therefore no valid evidence to confirm the claims of effectiveness. Although insect deterrent compounds have been extracted from hedge apples in laboratory studies, these do not provide a logical explanation about why hedge apples would work as claimed. At this time, there is nothing to recommend the use of hedge apples for pest control. While the Osage-orange is hardy

in southern Nebraska (USDA Hardiness Zone 5), it is not a suitable tree for the home landscape because of its large fruit and sharp thorns. Attempts have been made by horticulturists to identify and select male, thornless cultivars. Unfortunately, no cultivar has proven to be completely thornless. Until a true thornless cultivar is found, the Osage-orange is probably best suited for wildlife plantings in rural areas.

The milky juice present in the stems and fruit of the Osage-orange may cause irritation to the skin. While the fruit have been suspected of being poisonous to livestock, studies conducted in several states have been negative. However, the fruit may cause death in ruminants (like cattle and sheep) by lodging in the Esophagus and preventing eructation or release of ruminal

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 23 - 27)

mon round. Lunch — Hamburger Hamburgers, corn, fruit cups, ice on a bun, spiral fries.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch — Pepperoni pizza,

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravv. tea roll. Thursday: Breakfast — Bis-

cuits & gravy. Lunch — Hot dog on beans, apple. a bun, tater tots.

Friday: Breakfast — Eggstravaganza. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, peas, cookie.

LAUREL-CONCORD-**COLERIDGE** COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Sept. 23 - 27) Monday: Breakfast — Mini

pancakes. Lunch — Breaded pork sandwich. Tuesday: Breakfast

Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Tacos. Wednesday: Breakfast Combo bar. Lunch — Macaroni & cheese, little smokies.

Thursday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Meatball subs.

Friday: No school. Menus are the same for

Elementary, Middle and High School and are subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast everyday. Chef salad alternative at lunch.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Sept. 23—27)

Monday: Breakfast — Banana muffin, apples. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fresh pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Mini cinnis, apples. Lunch — Chicken casserole, carrots, dinner roll, peach-

Wednesday: Breakfast -Bagels, fresh fruit salad. Lunch Italian dunkers, green beans, apples. Thursday: Breakfast

Breakfast burrios, pineapple. Lunch — Tater tots casserole, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, fresh fruit salad.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal. Monday: Breakfast — Cinna- string cheese, bananas. Lunch cream (7-12 sack lunch).

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Sept. 23 - 27)

Monday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Chicken fajita. flat bread, Romaine lettuce, refried

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Chicken patty. hamburger bun, broccoli, peas,

Wednesday: Breakfast French toast sticks. Lunch — Spaghetti, meat sauce, French bread, cauliflower, pears. Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese

omelet. Lunch — Beef patty on a bun, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, wa-Friday: Breakfast — Break-

fast pizza. Lunch — Breaded pork, hamburger bun, carrots, corn, can-

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

Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Sept. 23 - 27)

Monday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, roll. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal

Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, pears, roll. Wednesday: Breakfast French toast sticks. Lunch — Taco

salad, seasoned black beans, mystery fruit, churro. Thursday: Breakfast — Donut.

Lunch - Hot dog on bun, smiley tots, mandarin oranges. Friday: No school - Fall Break.

Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-3 salad plates.

Senior Center Calendar_

(Week of Sept. 23 — 27) Coffee and Snack Time at 2:20 p.m. daily.

Monday, Sept. 23: Fall begins. Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool. Wear your favorite fall

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Morning Walking; Quilting; Tips on Telecommunications issues; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch, Hand & Foot.

Wednesday, Sept. 25: Morning Walking: FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Nutrition visit with Ann, 11:45 a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday, Sept. 26: Morning Walking; Quilting; Music by Connie Webber; Afternoon Bridge Club: Pitch: Hand & Foot.

Friday, Sept. 27: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Providence Bingo drawing; Hand & Foot; Pitch, Pool.

Senior Center Meal Menu-

(Week Sept. 23 — 27) Meals served daily at noon.

For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with water, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change. Monday: Salisbury steak,

scalloped potatoes, green bean casserole, white bread, pears. Tuesday: Breaded chicken sandwich on a bun, tater tots,

cucumber salad, cherry gelatin with fruit. Wednesday: Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes with

gravy, sour kraut salad or three bean salad, rye bread, cherry Thursday: Fish sandwich on

a bun, cheesy hash browns, cole slaw salad, strawberries, banan-

Friday: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.

Engagements _____

Backstrom-Calhoun

Leslie Backstrom of Wayne and Cody Calhoun of Cozad are pianning a Sept. 28, 2019 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Parents of the bride-to-be are Perry and the late Lesa Backstrom of Wayne. Her grandparents are the late Ralph and Ann Barclay, and the late Lawrence and Blanche Backstrom.

The future bride graduated from Wayne High School in 2007 and earned a degree in Business Marketing from Wayne State College in 2011. She is currently a Financial Aid Counselor at WSC.

Her fiance is the son of Marcia Calhoun. His grandparents are the late Don and Elladean Berryman.

He graduated from Maxwell High School in 2010 and Wayne State College in 2015 with a degree in Construction Management/Drafting Planning



Leslie Backstrom and **Cody Calhoun**

and Design. He is a Construction Superintendent Touchstone Engineering and

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Eagles Auxiliary to hold dinner

WINSIDE — Georgia Janssen hosted the Sept. 12 Center Circle Club at the Country View Care Assistant Living Center in Wayne to visit with club member Gloria Evans.

Cards were played along with the visiting and a cake was served afterwards. Seven members and one guest, Judy Williams, were present. The birthday song was sung for the September birthdays of Rose Janke and Betty Andersen.

Prizes for cards went to Judy Williams, Gloria Evans and Betty

Next month's meeting will be held at Carol Jorgensen's home at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

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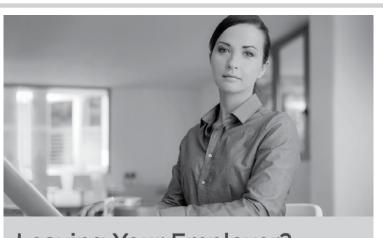
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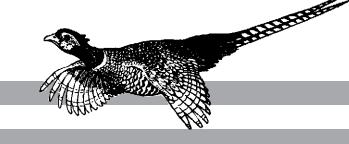
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to 9 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Monday: Quilt Ministry, 9:30 a.m.; Half-Hour Power of Prayer, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bible Study at Tacos & More. 7:30 a.m.: Dialogue Session at Ekeko, 7 p.m. Wednesday: The Path, 6:30 p.m.; Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Great Bible Stories at Wayne Countryview, 10 a.m.; Wedding Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Saturday: Wedding, 3 p.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.;

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor) Saturday: Worship with Communion, 5 p.m.

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Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

dale, 2 p.m. Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation classes at St. John's Church in Wakefield, 4 p.m.

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SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor) Thursday: Bible Study, noon Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship & Table Talk. Monday: Scouts meeting. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Quilt Day, 4 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, noon;

Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Satur-

Winside_

218 Miner St. (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

day: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship with Communion, 10:30

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

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately,

Pastors) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Fellowship to follow. Wednesday: Christian Kids Club,3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Women's Bible Study,

Eagles auxiliary plans upcoming events

Sept. 16 with President Amber Schlines presiding.

Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass,

The next Steak Fry will be p.m. at the club. Eagles members are asked to provide salads and

Schlines. Sharon Fleer was chosen cial assessments, developmental Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met for this honor due to her many screenings, dental, fluoride, visual hours of volunteer time for the and nutritional evaluations. Eagles Auxiliary events.

for Omaha-area children in fos-The Mother of the Year award ter care. Their visits include com- route. was announced by President plete physical exams, psychoso-

The members were remind-The State President's Charity ed that the Muscular Dystrophy Saturday, Oct. 5 from 6:30 to 8:30 Project chose for the 2019-2020 Association Poker Run will be held year is Children's Foster Care Saturday, Sept. 21. Registration is Clinic. It is an outreach program from noon to 1 p.m. at a cost of \$10. A meal will follow at the end of the

The next meeting will be Monday,

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September meeting The VFW Auxiliary to Post #5291

met Sept. 10 at the Wayne Senior Center Meeting Room. President Glennadine Barker

called the meeting to order. The opening prayer was read by Chaplain Janet Fuoss. The minutes of the August meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Excerpts from the September edition of "The Ruby Slipper" were presented. They included the Americanism group reminding all to fly flags on POW/MIA Day and God Star Day information.

Nebraska will be hosting the Big Ten Conference in Omaha.

The Gold Star committee will

be honoring God Star wife Eveline Thompson. The Membership committee

reported that the 2020 drive is complete. Council of Administration and

Homecoming will be Oct. 11-12 in The closing prayer was read by

Chaplain Fuoss. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 8.

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Why is it that many of us, not just as kids, but even now as adults, enjoy these superhero movies? There are many reasons. For one, these movies are just plain fun and we can escape reality for a couple of hours. But I also think there's a deeper reason at play. Deep down we all have this innate desire for justice. There's something about these stories of evil being defeated, wrongs being made right, justice being served, and people being saved from the bad guys that resonates

We often wish that we had superpowers so that we, too, could right

working

together for

one century

Day of Prayer service in April.

Joy Circle meets

Joy Circle of Our Savior Lutheran

comed the group and made an-

nouncements. She recognized Lydia Thomsen and Bonnie Stanley who

have birthdays in September. She

also gave devotions based on Mat-

thew 6:25-34 in which Jesus tells

us not to worry about the essentials

of life. He goes on to say "we should

not worry about what we should eat

and drink. We are to seek first His

kingdom and His righteousness. All

of these things will be given to us."

magnificence of flowers. As we ex-

amine the beauty of the flower, this is how God looks at us. Some flow-

ers last just a short time, so some of

us may have a short time while oth-

ers of us may have a much longer

time to bloom. However, we all can show the beauty of God's love and

For the program Lou Wiltse from

the Wayne Greenhouse made an

autumn arrangement, explaining

what flowers she was using and

why she chose them. She also made

an arrangement in a pumpkin us-

the group that the Greenhouse now

cards, greeting cards, sun catchers,

and bookmarks. She shared exam-

ples of these items. Lou told us she

has been arranging and decorating with flowers most of her life. She is

the fourth generation at the Green-

Pink Flamingo Nite is Thursday,

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Oct. 10. There will not be a regular

Joy Circle meeting in October.

care because He sustains us.

at Our Savior

Church met Sept. 11. President Dorothy

wrongs and fight the injustice in wine says, "Ordinary love the way the world. We long to do big things, it is meant to be, along with a long great things, grand things. But we life of ordinary faithfulness to God, feel powerless and we see our lives accomplishes more than we know." as less than heroic.

By Troy Reynolds

A Word

In Faith

Pastor, Journey Christian Church

extraordinary than you think. Most in the same direction." That means of us will be called by God to simply that we remain faithful, day in and go about our roles as child, student, day out. But there's something exspouse, parent, friend, employee in traordinary about that, isn't there? a faithful way believing that God is doing something much larger than ize how extraordinary the ordinary

It was Eugene Peterson who de-However, your life may be more fined discipleship as "long obedience

Think about it. You don't realwe can presently see. As Zack Es- is until the ordinary is taken away

A loved one dies. A spouse gets de-ALS. Even something more routine like a broken leg or the flu can make you realize how extraordinary the ordinary is.

Think about it a different way. Think about the people who have made the biggest impact in your life. Maybe someone donated you a kidney; or pushed you out of the way on-coming traffic; or rescued you when you were kidnapped. But more than likely it's been someone like a parent who has loved you unconditionally; a spouse who's been there during the ups and downs of life; a friend who's had your back when others ran away. Someone who has simply been there - nothing huge or heroic, but they are a hero to you. Ordinary love. Ordinary faithfulness. There's something extraordinary about the ordi-

So I encourage you to stay faith-

from you. A child goes off to college. ful in the ordinary tasks of your life. organization partially funded by the Go to class. Do your best at school. mentia. You get diagnosed with When you're at work, work hard. When you're at home, be present. Ordinary love. Ordinary faithfulness. God sees your ordinary life and ordinary love and ordinary faithfulness and He considers it quite extraordinary. So be faithful in the ordinary because there's something extraordinary in the or-

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Lutheran Church Honorees include (left) Eveline Thompson, Lydia Thomsen, Doris Lutt, Helga Nedergaard and Ruby Nelson. Each of these members of Our Savior Lutheran Church is at least 100 years old.

Women celebrate 500 plus years of living

historical picture on Sept. 6.

Thomsen (who was born Sept. 3, - Living Facility. In these verses, Jesus points to the 104 years) lives in her own home

in their home here in Wayne; Lydia dale Wayne Retirement & Assisted ior Lutheran Church.

Five very special ladies, who are born July 21, 1916 - 103 years) is filled life, have given so much to members of Our Savior Lutheran a resident of Wayne Countryview the Wayne community and greatly Church in Wayne, gathered for a Care and Rehabilitation; Helga Ne- respected by all. When five fabudergaard (who was born Dec. 11, lous ladies have reached the age of These include (with their age on 1919 - 100 years) is a resident of 100 and even more for some, in the their birthdate in 2019): Eveline Wayne Countryview and Ruby Nel- same congregation, it is reason to Thompson (who was born Sept. 24, son (who was born June 30, 1919 celebrate," said Deb Hammer, Par-1918 - 101 years) lives with her son - 100 years) is a resident of Brook- ish Ministry Associate at Our Sav-

Each was presented a red rose,

"Wayne has been their home for compliments of Lou Wiltse of the here in Wayne; Doris Lutt (who was most of their lives, living a faith- Wayne Greenhouse.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid conducts September meeting Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid to Lynne Allemann. and LWML met on September 4 with 9 members and Pas- the following: tor Engebretsen. The meeting opened with Pat Janke welcom- serving Karl Frederick's funeral. ing everyone and the LWML Pledge was recited in unison. en. She gave a devotion on "Faithful Servant" based on 2 Timothy 4 verse 7 and the hymn "Let us

every walk with Jesus" was sung. ing greenery plus candy. Lou told devotion on "Treasure of Daily memory of Faye Mann. carries napkins, notepads, post Prayer" Ephesians 4 verses 1-24.

The secretary's report was given and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given & ly will be at Grace Lutheran in filed for financial review.

Communications: A thank you was read from the Karl Frederick family. A letter was read from the Faye Mann family. A thank you from the Ladies Aid was sent The Mary Group reported on

Committee reports included

The backpack report was giv-Visiting: Daisy and Dorinda

Janke visited the shut-in's and Pat Janke is on for September.

New Business: A memorial Pastor Engebretsen gave a will be at the October meeting in

Norfolk. The LWML Fall Ral-

Wayne on Oct. 15. Pat Janke also told the aid that we would be

hosting the Fall Rally in 2020. Next month will be election of officers.

Birthday cards were signed Keri Dangberg, Evelyn Herbolsheimer, and Gertrude Vahlkamp. Birthday song was sung for August and September

birthdays. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 2 with Lor-The Nebraska North District raine Prince and Erna Hoffman will be Oct. 12 at our Savior in as hostesses. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table







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Rice Casserole with Peas, Man-

darin Oranges, Bread, Cranberry

Tuesday, Sept. 24: Lasagna, Corn, Pears, Bread, and Milk

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Diagraming dairy

Wayne High's Intro to Ag class is learning all about dairy judging. To aid in their education, the classes made their own cows and labeled the parts they'll use for judging.

Midwest Bank joins Ag & Water campaign with \$250,000 contribution

across Nebraska has joined the list of supporters of a project to build new ag facilities at Northeast Community College. Midwest Bank President & CEO Doug Johnson has announced a pledge of \$250,000 to the Nexus campaign. "Agriculture has done a fantas-

tic job of evolving, of adapting to change over the years," Johnson said. "But it will be a challenge going forward. Trying to get students the tools and resources that they can use to help them in that process is important." Midwest Bank was founded in

Pilger in 1952 by members of the Clyde and Lizzy Cooper family. Today, the Cooper family owns majority interest in banks located in Pilger, Plainview, Deshler, Pierce, Creighton, York, Norfolk, Lincoln and Wisner. In August, Midwest Bank broke ground for a new facility in Norfolk that will serve as corporate headquarters for all 10 bank locations in Nebraska, as well as two Redstone Bank locations in Colorado.

In addition to their banking interests, the Cooper family also supports health, education and recreation in the communities that Midwest Bank serves through the Jim B. & Lillian F. Cooper Foundation. Both grants and scholarships are awarded annually.

affairs and executive director of the Northeast Community College Foundation. "Their financial contribution to the Nexus campaign is an investment in the next student, the next farmer or rancher, the next agribusiness employee."

Kruse also remarked that Johnson has supported the college by serving on the Foundation's Board

of Directors for the past eight years. Funding for the \$23 million project is currently being solicited to enhance and expand the agriculture facilities at Northeast Community College. In addition to the College's commitment of \$10 million, Northeast is seeking at least \$13 million in private funds to begin the initial phase of construction. which includes a new farm site with a farm office and storage, a large animal handling facility and other

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gations seek to foster cooperation

between the churches and partner

where we can for different events.'

said chair and First Presbyterian

In addition to ecumenical events,

WACAM establishes a regular rota-

tion for members to lead worship at

Wayne care facilities, a rotation for

a week of radio devotions at KTCH.

Members also take turns contribut-

ing a weekly column to the Wayne

Herald. The group of ministers and

their congregations work together on a variety of services for the com-

munity including supporting the

monthly food truck, and the Food

WACAM encouraged the reten-

tion of a Chaplain at Providence

Medical Center and Hospice. WA-

CAM also works with the Commu-

nity Response group housed at the

Public Health department to assist

helping families with needs such as

housing, medical and finding other

According to Treasurer George

sisted 82 persons through August of George Burcum, treasurer.

Burcam, WACAM has directly as-

resources to meet their needs.

Church Pastor Teresa Bartlett.

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Pantry.

A bank with several locations farm structures for livestock opera- at tracyk@northeast.edu or (402) tions, and a new veterinary tech- 844-7056. Online donations may be

Nexus Campaign, contact Kruse 0469.

nology clinic and classrooms. The made through the website agwaternew facilities will be located near nexus.com. Checks may be mailed the Chuck Pohlman Ag Complex on to: Nexus Campaign, Northeast East Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk. Community College Foundation, For more information on the P.O. Box 469, Norfolk, NE 68702-

No Wake Boating advisory issued for Missouri River

Due to concerns of high water levels and water flow rates impacting levees and properties along the Missouri River from mile markers 750 (Sioux City) through 498 (Rulo), and the potential for those impacts to be aggravated by passing vessel traffic, the Coast Guard and Army Corp of Engineers are requesting all vessels to operate at the slowest speed necessary for safe navigation to avoid producing wake within this area. The advisory is in effect until cancelled.

Hazard conditions notifications should be sent to the Sector Upper Mississippi River Command Center at $(314)\ 269-2463.$

Boaters should use safe boating practices every time they launch. Ensure boats are in good running condition. Get boats registered and, if a nonresident, purchase an Aquatic Invasive Species sticker on the Commission's website. Boaters should let "We cannot thank Midwest Bank someone know where they are going enough for their support," said Dr. and when they expect to return. Pad-Tracy Kruse, associate vice presi- dlers of kayaks or canoes should physdent of development and external ically inspect their planned take-out point to make sure it is accessible.

Anyone born after Dec. 31, 1985, who operates a motorboat or personwatercraft in Nebraska must have successfully completed the Nebraska boating safety course. Visit Boat-SafeNebraska.org for a list of class locations or to take an online class. Anyone operating a motorboat or personal watercraft in Nebraska must be at least 14 years of age.

Children under age 13 and anybody on a personal watercraft are required by law to wear a United States Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device. People being towed by a boat on skis, a tube, or other similar device also must wear a life jacket. Every vessel, except sailboards, must carry a flotation device for each person on board.

Boat operators can become impaired with less alcohol than motor vehicle drivers due to heat and dehydration.

2019. The organization works close-

utility bills, rent or other needs.

cial support from individuals, area

churches and the Wayne United

Way which gives the group finan-

cial resources to assist Wayne resi-

WACAM members include Pastor

James Seal, Calvary Bible Church;

Rev. Jeanne Madsen, Rev. Kristen

Van Stee and Pastor Deb Hammer,

from Our Savior Lutheran Church;

Pastor Troy Reynolds of Journey

Christian Church; Father Jeff Moll-

ner and Amy Woerdermann from

St. Mary's Catholic Church; Pastor

Nick Baker and George Burcum of

the United Methodist Church; Rev.

from First Presbyterian Church.

are Rev. Teresa Bartlett, Chair;

Pastor Nick Baker, Vice Chair;

Father Jeff Moeller secretary and

Boating Under the Influence is a criminal violation and is enforced actively. Life jackets, throw cushions, fire ex-

tinguishers and bailing devices are required on most boats. For a list of what is required on a boat, check out the 2019 Boating Guide at BoatSafeNebraska.org. Look around for other boats, person al watercraft, swimmers, stumps and

other hazards. Speeds in excess of five mph are prohibited within 30 yards of any other vessel, swimming area or dock. If padding a kayak or canoe, be aware of possible debris below the surface or under bridges. Storms can pop up quickly. Check

the weather in advance and monitor it during the day.

Weekly activities Friday, Sept. 20: 8:30 a.m. Kin-

apple, Bread, and Milk

dergarten class visit Tuesday, Sept. 24: 8:30 a.m. FROGS

Birthdays

Monday, Sept. 23: Dennis Heydinger **ALLEN**

SCHOOLS NEWS Wakefield-Allen Booster apparel order

The Wakefield-Allen Boosters online store is open again, selling Wakefield-Allen Trojan and Allen

Eagle apparel. Men's, Women's and Youth sizes available. Visit the online store to purchase by Monday. Sept. 23. The online store link can be found on the homepage of the school website under the "News" Football hoodies pre-order Those interested in buying an ash

gray hoodie, as the school has done in the past, sign up on the sheet out. side Mr. Uldrich's classroom door. There needs to be a minimum of 12 hoodies to place an order.

Payment will not be required when the order is placed, but it is due before receiving hoodie. Price is not exact, but is generally around \$50 maximum. Deadline to order is Friday, Sept. 20. It takes at least two to three weeks to receive order. Contact Mr. Uldrich with questions at duldrich@allenschools.org Parent teachers conferences

be held Thursday, Sept. 19 from 3-7 p.m. Students will have a 1:50 dismissal that day. Grades PK-6 will have a conference time schedule sent home. Grades 7-12 are asked to come between 3:30 and 7 p.m. **ALLEN**

Parent Teachers conferences will

CHURCHES First Lutheran Church

Events No events for the upcoming week.

Anniversaries September 25: Barry & Linda

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid plans upcoming events

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met greeters at late service. It was sug-Sept. 11 with eight members, one gested that attendee wear purple guest, Connie Mindrup, and Pastor Lilenkamp present.

Rhonda Sebade opened the meeting with members reciting the L.W.M.L. Pledge in unison. Ellen Heinemann gave the devo-

tions, "Grateful Women" and closed with prayer. The secretary's report was given and approved as read and the trea-

surer's report was given and filed for financial review. The Mission Grant #2 Prayer Guide and story is \$80,000 to Teach me too". Preschoolers with

churches in 11 states. Committee reports included the

Learning needs. Currently they are

serving children at 59 schools and

Funerals — These included Merlin Saul and Wilbur Heithold.

Correspondence: Thank You notes were read from the Alma Temme family, Merlin Saul family, and the Wilbur Heithold family. Our funeral committee is Chairman Fauneil Bennett, Barb Greve and Janice Mitchell.

ly with the Community Response in Visiting: The committee sent assisting area residents with water, cards and Ruth Victor visited Bonnadell Koch. WACAM appreciates the finan-

Sewing: The group will tie quilts on Thursday, Sept. 26. The group sewed a week later in August, because of the Saul funeral.

Old Business: L.W.M.L. Sunday is Oct. 6. Final plans were made and Grace Kanitz and Lorraine Johnson will be greeters at early service. Louise Green and Julie Bose will be readers. Ellen Heinemann and Rhonda Sebade will be

to the church service, representing the L.W.M.L. Color. Fall Rally will be held Tuesday. Oct. 15. Favors will be made for evervone. Members decided to have everything in the basement. Pas-

tor Flo from South Sioux City will present a power point so he needs a screen to present his program on Spanish Ministries. Barb Greve and Beverly Hansen will make the rolls and coffee for people when they arrive. Salads for our noon luncheon will be made by

Rhonda Sebade. Leaguers are in the mailboxes. There is a retreat at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk on Saturday, Oct. 12. The information is in

Mary Janke, Fauneil Bennett and

The Aid will serve coffee and goodies at Brookdale at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 26 and visit with our Members there.

Ellen Heinemann gave the Bible Study "Joy in the Journey". An acronym for JOY is Jesus, Others, You. That is a great way to think about having joy. Putting Jesus first and others ahead of ourselves. Some Bible verses we looked up were John 15:11-Job 16:5 and oth-

The Birthday Song was sung by all for Beverly Hansen, Sept. 27 and Ellen Heinemann, Sept. 28.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 9 with Mary Janke serv-

The meeting closed with The Lords Prayer and table prayer. Lunch was served by Ruth Victor.

Scholarships available for Project FeederWatch birding survey

The Nebraska Game and Parks count the birds they see at their Michael Buckhorn from Grace Lu-Commission is now accepting scholtheran Church; Rev. Anna Speiser, arship applications to provide class-Chaplain at Providence Medical and rooms, afterschool programs, and Hospice; Amy Riesberg from First Baptist; and Rev. Teresa Bartlett, assisted living facilities with supplies to participate in the 2019-2020 season of Project FeederWatch. The current officers of WACAM

Project FeederWatch is an engaging winter-long (November-April) survey of birds that visit feeders across North America. Participants

feeders and submit the information to the Project FeederWatch website. Collected information is used to better understand the winter distribution of birds. Along with membership to the

provided for participation in this

See FeederWatch, Page 50

2019-20 program season, supplies



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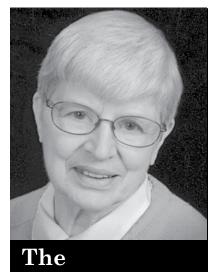
Trip includes viewing wind turbines

USDA to invest up to \$300 million

Well, that football game was a lot more fun! And a Norfolk kid got in to kick PATs. I actually wore my Nebraska shirt with pride!

Jaxson's team had a 3 p.m. game on Friday, the 13th (yeah, I know), so four of us trekked there for it. It was supposed to be a perfect day for a game, but it did get hot. Fortunately, Sue had an umbrella in her car: otherwise, I'm sure the Big Farmer and I would have been sunburned. Between the rain all spring, and the heat, and humidity, all summer, we have not been out very much. We have turned into a couple of lazy bones, not even mowing our lawn.

After the game, we cruised out to the farm to check on the progress of the wind turbines. We were shocked to see all the turbines north of Apex farms already



By: Pat Meierhenry

Farmer's Wife

Wayne county when they are all

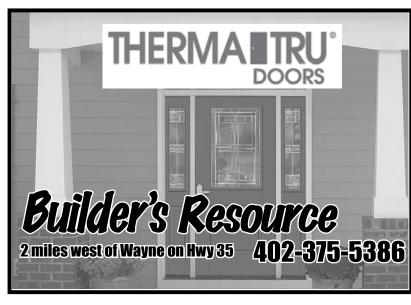
A few years ago, we drove to Minnesota for the funeral of an aunt; going through Iowa both coming and going. We were beginning to wonder if they raised wind turbines instead of corn there! Well, now, it seems Nebraska will be in much the same boat. Except for the counties that have voted them out.

I can totally understand the opposition. They do obstruct the view. And putting all that concrete and steel on some of that wrong. But I guess the money is just too good. They must be heavily subsidized in order for them to pay that well, and spend big bucks up and running! A friend told me to install them. I salute Northeast grace in it all.

today there will be about 70 in Community College for being forward thinking about classes to train those who will repair and maintain them.

I think my brother, if he were still alive, would still be talking about how nuclear power is the way to go. He spent his Navy career on nuclear powered subs, and his years after that in nuclear powered waste and cleanup. He had a huge appreciation for what nuclear power can do. All I know is that we count on the things that power our cars, our air conditioning, and our appliances. As our population increases, the needs also increase. good Wayne county soil does seem Maybe we can say that this way, at least, we are not counting on all the same resources, and that we are more diverse.

Hopefully, that is the saving



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More than a number



in partner-driven conservation servation Service (NRCS) announced

proposals for the updated Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) are due Dec. 3.

RCPP supports partner-driven conservation efforts which will improve the nation's water quality, combat drought, enhance soil health, support wildlife habitat and protect agricultural viability. Application information is available on the RCPP webpage or through Application for Program funding on grants.gov.

vate industry, non-government orga- straightforward for partners and nizations, Indian tribes, state and local governments, water districts and universities. Partners may request between \$250,000 and \$10 million ners and producers. Additionally, the in RCPP funding through this funding announcement with \$300 million available nationwide. Leveraging NRCS funding is a key principle of RCPP; partners are expected to make ties for partners and NRCS to develvalue-added contributions to amplify the impact of federal funding.

The 2018 Farm Bill made substan-

producers. RCPP is now a standalone program with its own dedicated funding, simplifying rules for part-2018 Farm Bill reduces the number of funding pools to make the submission and approval process easier.

"The new RCPP offers opportuniop and implement unique conservation solutions that engage farmers, ranchers and forest landowners,"

(Contributed Photo) NationalCattleCongress participant

Courtney Roeber, daughter of Kyle and Jill Roeber of Carroll, attended the National Cattle Congress's Heifer Scholarship Show in Waterloo, Iowa on Sept. 14. Her selection came after winning Overall Junior Grand Champion Showman at the Wayne County Fair in July. Courtney was one of the youngest at the scholarship show. She also took part in the youth dairy show and received honorable mention in her class and in showmanship. "It was great experience meeting our barn neighbors as well. These were professional showmen and will show heifers at the World Dairy Expo next month in Madison, Wis. We want to thank MPM Farms, owner and Anderson Farms, caretaker, for making this show possible for her," said, Jill.

RCPP-eligible partners include pri-tive changes, making RCPP more NRCS State Conservationist Craig Derickson said. "A single RCPP project can include just about any Farm Bill conservation activity that NRCS is authorized to carry out. We're really looking forward to what our partners across Nebraska and the nation propose to do with these program dol-

The first iteration of RCPP, which was created originally by the 2014 Farm Bill, combined nearly \$1 billion in NRCS investments with close to \$2 billion in non-NRCS dollars to implement conservation practices across the Nation. There are currently 375 active RCPP projects that have engaged close to 2,000 partners.

Derickson said, "Successful RCPP projects provide innovative conservation solutions, leverage partner contributions, offer impactful and measurable outcomes, and are implemented by capable partners. This will help to conserve farmland, improve water and soil quality and deliver good food, all while giving local farmers a helping hand."

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Feeder-Watch

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citizen science program include: A high-quality bird feeder; full access

to the Project FeederWatch website and data entry; bird identification poster(s); feederWatch handbook and instructions booklet; Bird-Watching Days Calendar; tally sheet; "Winter Bird Highlights," the project's annual summary publication; and digital access to the "Living Bird," the Cornell Lab of Ornithology's quarterly magazine.

Sites eligible for this scholarship include Nebraska schools, afterschool programs, retirement homes or other types of assisted living facilities. Preference will be given to sites in parts of the state not already represented in the project. Visit feederwatch.org to review the participant map.

All sites must have a contact person responsible for reviewing all training materials, guiding site participation, maintaining the bird feeder with seed, and uploading all site observations to the Project FeederWatch website.

Applications will be accepted until Oct. 11, 2019. Awardees will be announced no later than Oct. 21, 2019. The 2019-20 FeederWatch begins Nov.

Apply at OutdoorNebraska.gov/projectfeederwatch. For more information, contact Alie Mayes at alie.mayes@nebraska.gov or at (402) 471-5631.

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recommendations appropriate for the grower's yield goals. We can also adjust based on if the grower owns or rents the field and how quickly he wants to make soil fertility changes. To learn more about grid sampling, watch Central Valley Ag's Agronomy focus video online at cvaccop.com/blog.



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We are looking for dependable, self-motivated, organized persons with the ability to positively interact with persons with disabilities. All applicants must be 19 years of age, have a valid driver's license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write and comprehend the English

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.

New Starting wage is \$12.25 per hour.

Applicants are **REQUIRED** to attend job training, most of which are day hours (example: 8:30am-4:00pm but, 2 of the trainings are evening hours 5pm-9pm.)

Interested parties should pick up an application to apply at:



Attention: Vern NorthStar Services 209 South Main Street Wayne, NE 68787

Wayne Community Schools Para-professional Positions Wayne Community Schools

is currently seeking interested candidates to join our educational team as a General Education para-professional for the 2019-20 school year Experience is preferred but not required. The ability to lift

up to 45 pounds and a valid driver's license are required. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

Interested applicants should inquire at: www.wayneschools.org Choose 'District' tab, then 'Employment' tab. Questions: Please call Russ Plager at 402-375-3854 or email at: ruplage1@wayne bluedevils.org

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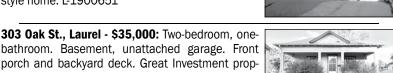


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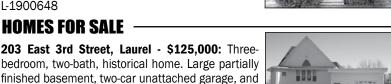
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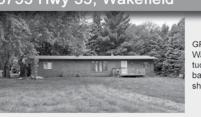
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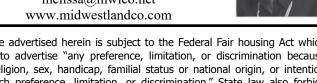
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2. GARAGE SALE: 200 Wilcliff Dr; Friday 8-6 PM; Saturday 8-2 PM. Folding tables 3x6, 32-inch ext. door, area rugs, storage containers, collectibles, tools, mortising chisel kit, seasonal decorations.

3. GARAGE SALE: 1210 Douglas Street; Friday 3-8 PM, Saturday 8-1 PM. Kids keep growing! Boy clothes some NB - 4T mostly 5T - 7, girls clothes some NB-18 months, mostly 24m to 3T,

and toddler bedding, crib/toddler mattress, dresser, changing table, storage shelf, lots of shoes, tons of toys, all well taken care of, outdoor toys, diaper bags, costumes, kid upholstered chairs, maternity clothes work and casual sizes XL or XXL, home items, still finding more. Cash only and no early

toddler bed, boy and girl crib bedding

4. GARAGE SALE: 1214 Sunset Drive; Friday 3-7 PM Saturday 9 - Noon. (2) antique steamer trunks, rocking chair with cushions, 4 drawer metal file cabinet, side chairs, display cabinet with 2 lateral file drawers, Dept. 56 houses, white tulle and misc. wedding décor, Stampin' up supplies, holiday snow

Nascar diecast cars, Bradford exchange plate collections, 3 drawer wood desk, miscellaneous pictures/wall hangings, other accent pieces, miscellaneous household items.

globes, miscellaneous holiday décor,

5. MULTI FAMILY SALE: 811 Walnut Dr; Friday 5-7 PM; Saturday 8 AM -NOON. SM-XL women and men name brand clothes (Nike, Pink, AE, Loft, The Limited, LuLaRoe, etc.), many dresses, shoes, scarves, belts, ties, handbags (Fossil), jewelry, young adult books, DVDS, décor, rubber stamps, dolphin side table, microwave. Cash only.

6. GARAGE SALE: 913 Walnut St; Saturday only 8 -3 PM; Women's

household goods, décor, furniture, backpacks, office and school supplies, Samsung phone, tablet, watch, speed charger, flat screen TV, dog supplies, dorm-friendly items and much more 7. GARAGE SALE: 1422 Linden St.;

Thursday 12-6 PM, Friday 10-6 PM, Saturday 8-1 PM. Nebraska-Wayne-WSC clothing, Halloween costumes infant to adult, lots of Halloween items children's winter (footed) slippers, winter hats, gloves, all sizes, sweatshirts & t-shirts child -3X, books, boxed toys, housewares, lots of miscellaneous.

8. GARAGE SALE: 906 Neihardt Ave.: Friday only 8:30 AM-6 PM. A few baby items, clothes (children's and women's), scrubs, pots and pans, purses (some are name brand), shoes, 2 kid size recliners, girls bedding with matching curtain, toddler witch Halloween costume, ring bear outfit, bridesmaid dress and much more. Everything priced to sell. CASH

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How to create a winter-friendly outdoor living space

For many homeowners, the arrival of the popularity of outdoor living spaces fall and winter marks an end to time increased by 72 percent between 2012 spent lounging and dining al fresco on and 2017, highlighting just how much the patio. But cold air does not neces- homeowners enjoy spending time outsarily mean patio furniture must be doors. By taking measures to make packed up until flowers bloom anew in their outdoor living spaces winterproof,

Survey, the American Institute of •Cover your deck. Architects found that consumers con- A covered deck may appear to make tinue to emphasize practical features the space less enjoyable during spring that expand the functionality of their and summer. However, covered decks homes via heavy investment in outdoor can protect residents from the sun on living spaces. The survey found that especially hot days while also making

homeowners can enjoy these areas of In its 2017 Home Design Trends their homes even more.



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a space warm and cozy even on a cold out winter.

An overhead shelter on a deck can firepit can cost a pretty penny, but be outfitted with heaters (and fans to such an addition can withstand winprovide a cooling effect in summer) ter weather better than a standalone and allow residents to sit outside and firepit, which might be vulnerable to being tipped over by winter winds.

•Install lighting.

The sun sets early in winter, so can be especially harsh in winter. homeowners won't be able to rely on Homeowners who are unsure about natural light to illuminate their outwhich direction wind typically comes door living spaces well into the evening from can consult a landscape architect like they do in summer. Heat lamps to determine where to plant the trees can be used to both warm and illuminate a space, serving dual, budgetfriendly functions.

A firepit or fireplace can warm up With the right adjustments, outdoor an outdoor living area, making such living spaces can be enjoyed through-





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How to choose the right window treatments for your home

Plantation shutters? Mini-blinds? Cafe curtains? Formal draperies? Homeowners' options in regard to window treatments for their homes are extensive, which can make outfitting home interiors challenging for novice

Some people do not pay a lot of attention to window treatments, failing to realize just how great an impact the right window treatments can have on a space. According to the design experts at Hunter Douglas, window treatments are often an afterthought because residents may not consider them necessities. As a result, homeowners may install whatever is on hand or accept window treatments that came with a house or apartment. But ignoring window treatments, especially when they can fulfill certain needs, is a missed design opportunity. One of the first steps to choosing

window treatments is determining your end goal. Is privacy your main goal? Are you seeking more natural light in a room? Is there too much light and you need to darken the room? Window treatments can serve multiple functions, and some treatments may make better fits depending on homeowners' ultimate goals.

Semi-sheer window treatments



often fabric and can help brighten rooms with natural light but offer lites where people gather, of the window. such as living rooms, dens or dining rooms. be customized as needed. tains let light into a bed- windows. room, but shades can be drawn at night.

Maximum privacy

efit from extra privacy. While some people may think that privacy comes at the cost of light, that's not always the case.

closed when privacy is blend in seamlessly. desired and then opened to let in light. The thick-

panel and usually cover the lower one- However, there are many DIY options

tle privacy. They're usu- choices to let light in from the top, but ally appropriate for spac- obscure views from the bottom portion

Cellular shades are another option that provide privacy but still let light Semi-sheer curtains may in. Cellular shades come in hard and be paired with another fabric varieties and their use depends complementary window on the room. Many cellular shades are treatment so privacy can constructed with a honeycomb design, offers the design resource Houzz, so For example, sheer cur- they can insulate as well as decorate

Blackout shades/shutters

Perfect for rooms where babies nap shift workers rest during daylight Bedrooms, work spaces hours or external lights, such as that or bathrooms can ben- from a street lamp, need to be blocked out, blackout shades do just what their name implies. A dense fabric lining helps keep light out entirely.

Shutters also can block out light but add to the character of the room. They Functional curtain can be painted a bright color to make panels can be drawn a statement or match wall colors to

When selecting window treatments, shoppers can choose retail options or ness of the fabric will custom treatments. Many designers also dictate the amount recommend custom window treatof privacy the panels cre- ments because they are measured, manufacturered and installed spe-Tiers are hung on a short rod-pocket cifically for homeowners' windows. third of a window. They're popular available at budget-friendly retailers.



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There are lots of options when it

Moormeier said. "They have realistic wood finishes, tile looks as well."

The vinyl planks, made to look like and if chosen incorrectly, it can make comes to flooring, some of which can be hardwood or tile, have bevel edges and design and even function difficult. It seen in the Jason Sears showroom at often times just snap together. They're doesn't have to be a headache though, 211 Main Street in Wayne. Right now, easy to clean and don't absorb moiswith experts like Jason Sears of Jason the hot ticket item, according to Kari ture the way actual wood or carpeting

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Moormeier encourages anyone thinking about flooring changes to

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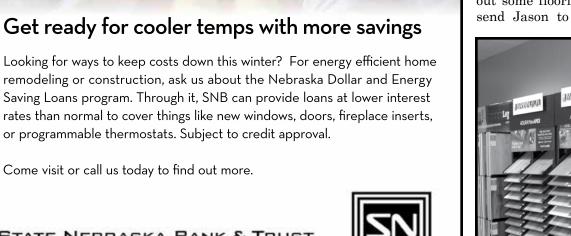
said. "Then we would do an estimate As an added design aid, Jason Sears

Flooring also regularly uses design apps that can allow their customers to take pictures of their homes and virtually test out different product designs. Jason can take pictures for customers when he measures if they are not able to utilize the websites themselves.

"You can swipe through and look at all the flooring choices," Moormeier said. "You can kind of get an idea of what it's going to look like, and it helps people pick out the tone and character. because some samples will have variation, but it's really hard to visualize a big picture and sometimes there's more variation than it shows by like a little sample. We can also do that with some of our carpet as well."

Moormeier suggests using evokeflooring.com or roomvo.com for digital design options.

In June Jason Sears Flooring moved across the street to the building that used to house the Coffee Shoppe, and "Basically how our process works are excited to welcome the community



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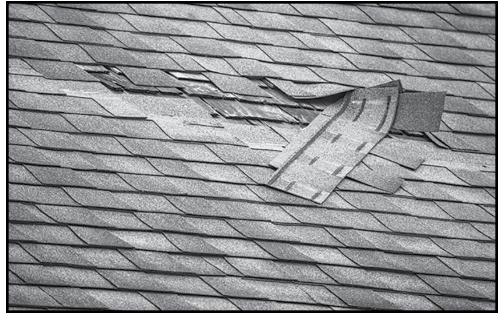
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What causes curled shingles?

No homeowner wants to look at the configurations, advises homeowners roof, a potentially costly expense that shingles from contributing to more can quickly throw household budgets widespread damage. into a state of disarray.

average homeowner spends a little well. Homeowners with attics in their more than \$7,600 installing a new home may see curled shingles on their roof. Various factors, including the roofs because moisture is building of a roof replacement. In addition, as curled shingles, a poorly ventihomeowners who see roof damage can lated attic allows moisture to build rest assured that not all roof problems up, potentially contributing to mold will necessarily require a replacement growth. Mold presents a host of addiroof to be installed.

homeowners have encountered. This home's inhabitants. particular problem is not always upward. Homeowners who notice this recently installed roofs. early enough can glue down the curled ning to curl.

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exterior of his or her home and see to contact a local roofing professional roof damage. Such damage may lead to diagnose the cause of the curling. homeowners to think they need a new Doing so quickly can prevent curled

Moisture and poor ventilation may According to the HomeAdvisor, the be contributing to curled shingles as size of a home and the type of roof up in their poorly ventilated attics. homeowners prefer, will affect the cost In addition to causing damage such tional problems, including some that Curled shingles are a problem many can adversely affect the health of a

Improper roof installation also may indicative that a roof is on its way be the culprit behind curled shingles. out. In fact, the home improvement When a roof is not installed correctly, resource This Old House notes that, shingles may not be aligned or nailed as asphalt shingles age, their cor- down in the right way. This might ners often begin to curl downward or be what's causing shingles to curl on

Curled shingles are unsightly and section of each shingle that's begin- can pose a significant threat to a home if not addressed promptly. Some shingles may be curling Homeowners can protect themselves because they're defective. Fortified and their roofs by working with skilled Roofing, a New Jersey-based roofing roofing professionals, who can diagcompany that specializes in the repair- nose issues like curled shingles and

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hard work, and while doing such work, always wet. homeowners may find they have to gardens.

lem many homeowners encounter. Neighbors who have home downspouts Wet areas in a lawn not only become that extend into their yards may be muddy and messy, but they also can pushing roof water into other areas, cause permanent damage to the grass. Puddles can kill the roots, while wet

Grass that is greener than green cou-spots can freeze and damage the lawn. pled with perfectly manicured shrubs Particularly problematic spots can set the tone for impressive curb appeal. remain soggy for days, while some Creating such landscapes requires people find their yards are seemingly

Wet spots can be caused by various contend with certain issues that are factors. Compacted soil may prohibit adversely affecting their lawns and adequate drainage, as can heavy clay or less porous soil materials. Landscape Wetness in a landscape is one prob- grading issues may be another concern.

See WET SPOT, page 3A

Simple ways to cut mortgage costs

home, the amount of the initial down the life of their loans. from the life of a home loan.

• Make bi-weekly payments. Making homes reappraised. bi-weekly instead of once-a-month pay• Refinance the loan. Refinancing

- are often folded into monthly pay- whose initial down payments are less cost of refinancing might be more than costs have various options at their ments, will factor heavily into the cost than 20 percent of the sale price will homeowners can save. of home ownership. While homeown- have to pay private mortgage insurers may feel as though there's little ance, or PMI. But once the balances on wiggle room to cut the costs of their such mortgages falls below 80 percent, mortgages, there are several ways to homeowners can cancel such insurdo just that and potentially trim years ance. Homeowners may also be able to stop paying PMI by having their
- ments can save homeowners substan- a loan also can save homeowners tial amounts of money. A year's worth substantial amounts of money each

Monthly mortgage payments are the of once-a-month payments equates to month. Homeowners are typically elibiggest single expense for many home- 12 payments per year. But homeown- gible for lower interest rates when estate values increase and decrease owners. So it's understandable why ers who pay on a bi-weekly basis will refinancing their loans, meaning they and homeowners who feel their plenty of homeowners would love to make 26 half payments, or 13 full pay- will pay less in interest each month. homes have decreased in value can ments, per year. That extra annual However, refinancing is not free, so request that their homes be reas-A host of factors determine how payment can be applied directly to the homeowners should first check the sessed. Homeowners whose homes are much homeowners pay for their mort- principal, dramatically reducing how going home interest rates and exam- assessed at a value lower than the curgages each month. The cost of the much homeowners pay in interest over ine their credit scores to see if the rent value can expect to pay less each interest rate they're likely to get upon month in taxes. payment and property taxes, which • Stop paying PMI. Homeowners refinancing will save them money. The

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Homeowners hoping to cut mortgage

disposal.



Easy ways to clean up leaves

and plummeting temperatures. Once use of a lawn sweeper. This is a manulawns, necessitating cleanup projects. leaves into an attached hopper bag. project can be tiring and time-consum- emptied into a compost pile or distribing. However, there are ways to make uted where needed. leaf cleanup easier.

ents back into the lawn. Davey, a lawn bag or another appropriate receptacle. beds or compost piles.

ing, select a rake with tines that will needs to be made of leaf clean-up. not skewer the leaves in the process. Leaves will fall in autumn, but luck-Big rakes also can make faster work of ily homeowners have various methods gathering leaves into piles.

The home improvement resource The

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Autumn is marked by colorful foliage Family Handyman advocates for the those leaves reach peak color, they all device that has a rotating sweeping fall from the branches and collect on brush that gathers up lawn debris and For homeowners with big yards, such a Like moved leaves, the bag can be

Raking leaves onto a large tarp is One of the easiest ways to clean up another option. Once it's full, the tarp leaves is to reach for a lawn mower can be taken to the curb where many rather than a rake. The mower will cut towns will collect the leaves seasonalleaves down to smaller sizes, creating ly. Otherwise, the tarp can be used as an effective mulch that can add nutri- a funnel to put leaves into a gardening

and landscape solutions service, says Leaf blowers remain a fast option that moved leaves also can be collected for cleaning up yards, but they require in a mower bag and added to garden electricity or gas and can be noisy. Still, they are a popular choice for For those who prefer manual rak- large landscapes or when quick work

at their disposal to tame the mess.





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In an ideal world, everyone would be income for Wayne, Cuming, Thurston, home is sold to the homebuyer on the market would be up to code and ready to welcome in a family, ready first mortgage financing and a letter to make memories in it. The world, however is not ideal. Those looking lender. Applicants must secure their to buy a single-family home may ben- home loan for the remaining balance efit from Wayne Community Housing of the sale price through a first mort-Development Corporation's (WCHDC) gage lending institution. Eligibility is Home Purchase/Rehab/Resell (PRR)

What is PRR?

PRR provides down payment assistance through Housing and Urban

Development (HUD) for income-eligible homebuyers who wish to purchase a single family home. WCHDC choice works with the homebuyers to find units that need work to be brought up to code. WCHDC purchases the the home property, performs necessary improvements, keeping the homebuyers' wish-

to the buvers. percent interest loan. Payment is due Board approval apon resale of the home, when the primary mortgage is paid off, and with money any transfer of the PRR property.

Who can qualify?

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- ·List of rehab needs and costs are es in mind, and then resells the home gone over with the homebuyer if agreeable, WCHDC purchases the home PRR assistance is a deferred, zero from the seller pending the WCHDC
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Emerald ash borer is discovered in Saunders county

The Nebraska Department of tribution of ash nursery stock from Agriculture (NDA) in partnership with within or out of the quarantine area, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and regulates the movement of hard-·Complete initial interview with (USDA), confirmed a find of emerald wood firewood and mulch, ash timber

was first found in Nebraska in June compliance of the quarantines.

said NDA Director Steve Wellman.

vae of this wood-boring insect tunnel their ash trees." under the bark of ash trees, disrupting The Nebraska EAB Working Group, the flow of water and nutrients, ulti- which includes NDA, USDA, Nebraska mately causing the tree to die. EAB- Game and Parks, and the Nebraska infested ash trees will exhibit thinning Forest Service, encourages the use or dying branches in the top of the tree, of locally-sourced firewood. EAB can S-shaped larval galleries under bark, travel in firewood, so burning fire-D-shaped exit holes and suckers (along wood in the same county where it is the trunk and main branches).

quarantine, including Cass, Dodge, at (402) 471-2351, the Nebraska Forest Saunders and Washington. NDA staff USDA office at (402) 434-2345. set and monitor traps across Nebraska Additional information on EAB and EAB by inspecting trees, nursery stock entomology/eab/. Additional informaall traps have been taken down.

The quarantine order prohibits dis-

ash borer (EAB) in Saunders County. products and green waste material out The Nebraska Forest Service collect- of quarantined areas. NDA staff, in ed an EAB larva from a tree on private partnership with the U.S. Department land near Ashland. EAB, an invasive of Agriculture, work with the pubbeetle that attacks and kills ash trees, lic and impacted industries to ensure

"While we can't completely elimi-"While it's unfortunate EAB was nate EAB, quarantines and innovafound in Saunders County, it is not tive ideas like using biocontrol agents, unexpected considering we have con- help slow the spread of this destrucfirmed infestations in the neighboring tive insect," said NDA Director Steve counties of Douglas, Sarpy and Cass," Wellman. "That gives homeowners and municipalities across the state addi-EAB is a small, metallic-green beetle tional time to consider their options that is about 1/2 inch long. The lar- and make decisions about the future of

purchased or purchasing heat-treated In an effort to slow the spread of firewood is recommended.

Quarantine in June 2016. Currently infestation, please report it to the eight counties are regulated under this Nebraska Department of Agriculture Douglas, Lancaster, Otoe, Sarpy, Service at (402) 472-2944, or your local

looking for additional emerald ash the quarantine, can be found on NDA's borer infestations. Staff also check for website at: nda.nebraska.gov/plant/ and firewood, and confirming compli-tion on EAB and Nebraska-specific ance with state and federal regula- recommendations for homeowners and tions. NDA will consider changes to the municipalities can be found on the existing quarantine later this fall, after Nebraska Forest Services' website at eabne.info.

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Houseplants can clean indoor air

Gardening is a rewarding hobby an effort to relieve stress. that can pay a host of dividends, both Gardeners who raise cerfor the planet and the people doing the tain plants may be able to gardening. Healthy plant life can help bring those benefits with clean the air by absorbing carbon diox- them when going inside ide and various air pollutants, while as well. According to an the act of gardening can help garden- article published in the ers combat stress.

of Health Psychology, a study from October 2011, houseresearchers in the Netherlands found plants can work wonders that gardening promotes relief from when it comes to improvacute stress. In the study, two groups ing overall health, removof participants were asked to complete ing toxins from air, soil a stressful task and then instructed to and water by metabolizeither read indoors or garden outdoors ing some toxic chemicals and releasing for 30 minutes. After 30 minutes, harmless byproducts while sequesterthe latter group had lower levels of ing such toxins by incorporating them the stress hormone cortisol and even into plant tissues. reported being in a better mood than the group instructed to read indoors. everyone, but especially so for those

provide gardeners with a reason to ailments like asthma. In fact, the spend some time relaxing outdoors in American Academy of Allergy, Asthma

journal Environmental Published in 2011 in the Journal Health Perspectives in

Clean indoor air is important for

But gardening does more than just people who suffer from respiratory

Home projects to help you save money

many projects on the to-do list, which it's not uncommon to find an air conciated with hand creams and hand should you tackle first? While some ditioner's condenser and compressor soaps, but the aloe vera plant, a sucprojects provide great long-term return blocked up with dirt and debris. This culent that even novice gardeners on investment, a few simple ones can can result in greater stress on the unit, should have no problem growing, can provide instant savings. Here are the causing it to work harder. Giving it a clear indoor air of formaldehyde and top home spring projects to help you thorough cleaning is easy and can help benzene, two common byproducts of

Stop air leaks around your home by Plant trees — Direct sunlight can sweep is also a good idea.

tion with a high R-value, such as Roxul Install a rain barrel — Water is Comfortbatt, which can be used to top an important, but costly resource. up insulation in your attic. Aim for an Installing a rain barrel is an easy R-value of 50 or a depth of 16 inch- and affordable measure to reduce your es. For whole home efficiency, ensure water consumption, while keeping your other areas of your home, such as lawn and garden looking great. crawl spaces, basement headers, walls
These simple home maintenance and ceilings, are well insulated. It tasks can be well worth the effort, will keep your house cool in the warm potentially providing hundreds of dolweather and take the stress off your lars in annual savings. air conditioning unit.

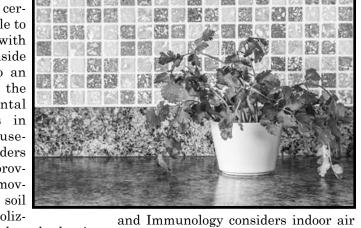
It's remodeling season, and with so Clean your AC unit — Come spring, maximize your AC unit's service life Caulk around windows and doors — while minimizing your energy bill.

sealing existing gaps and cracks. Use heat up surfaces and building matericaulking or weather stripping around als, as well as the interior temperature doors and windows. Installing a door of your home. Consider planting trees in strategic locations to provide shade Insulate your home — Use insula- and reduce cooling costs.

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filtration an essential part of any strategy to improve respiratory health. But filtration systems and air purifiers are often not enough, and those who want the air in their homes to be as clean as possible may benefit from introducing certain houseplants into their homes. The following are a handful of plants that can help to improve indoor air quality.

Aloe vera might be most often asso-

use in their homes. Spider plant

Spider plants are resilient, and that makes them great houseplants for busy men and women who tend to be forgetful when caring for their plants. In addition, spider plants are petfriendly and can be used to combat benzene, carbon dioxide, formaldehyde and xylene.

English ivy

NASA researchers exploring the posibilities of long-term space habitation found that certain houseplants were more effective at cleaning air inside energy-efficient, nonventilated buildings than others. One such plant was English ivv, which can effectively combat the formaldehyde found in certain household cleaning products.

Bamboo palm

Bamboo palms also found their way onto NASA's list. Bamboo palm plants thrive indoors, where they are especially effective at filtering out the chemicals benzene and trichloroeth-

Gardening has been proven to be a soothing hobby that can help gardeners reduce stress. But the health benefits of gardening can extend indoors



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panion animals can be wonderful to suction to pick up fur, dirt, dander, have around, breathing energy into a feathers, birdseed, and any of the family. Despite all of the advantages other debris that can accumulate pets can bring, they tend to be a little thanks to pets. A vacuum with a good messy. However, that doesn't mean it's brush action also can dig in deep to impossible to have a pet and maintain carpets and upholstery to really clean a clean home. Homeowners just need thoroughly, say the experts at House to take a few extra steps to help things Beautiful. along.

•Manage pet fur.

regularly (preferably outdoors) will help tame some of its fur. Covering house. This keeps dirt (and salt in the sofas and other places where pets like to lounge with an old sheet can contain some of the fur where it can be shaken off outdoors and laundered frequently.

• Upgrade your vacuum.

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• Pause for paws at the door.

Keep a small container of water by One of the persistent issues pet the front door. When returning from parents face is fur. Grooming the pet walks, dip the dog's paws into the water and dry before entering the winter) from being a nuisance.

•Get the right cleanser.

Pet owners must contend with accidents. Look for an enzymatic cleanser that will treat stains and odors so You'll need a vacuum with strong that pets do not return to the soiled area again and again thinking this is an acceptable potty location, says Modern Dog magazine. Test an area of the carpet or floor being treated for colorfastness before applying. Address accidents promptly.

• Choose the right upholstery.

According to Martha Stewart Living, look for top-grain, semi-aniline leathers, as scratches are disguised on such pieces. In terms of fabric, microfiber or microsuede are better suited to pets because the fabric is tightly woven and may be more resistant to fur and soiling.

•Launder pet items.

Regularly wash bedding and other belongings that pets use. This will help tame indoor odors.

•Keep nails neat.

Clipping dog and cat and other small animals' nails may help avoid scratches on furniture and floors. If you do not feel comfortable doing it, take the animal to a groomer.

Pet owners can keep their homes clean regardless of how much dirt their pets track into the house.

How soft water can save your money around your home

In these challenging economic times, gent's ability to lather, so you will energy savings in even a short time. So swapping to softened water will many homeowners look for ways to naturally use less of these products. In Additionally, as there is less chance increase appliance lifespans, it can save cash and reduce the running most cases, you're likely to find your of limescale accumulation inside your save you money as you won't need to costs of their home. Although pinch- dishes and laundry look and feel clean- appliances and heater, they will retain buy replacements prematurely. ing a few pennies may be possible by er using less soap. You may also notice their original efficiency ratings for upgrading to energy efficient applianc- improvements to es, real savings could actually relate to skin and hair, so

Water is crucial in every home; it buying expenis needed for bathing, washing and using appliances. Unfortunately, when lotions to keep you have hard water, you're likely skin feeling soft. to be paying more than necessary. Therefore, softening your water could allow you to enjoy significant savings, providing a variety of benefits.

Saving on Detergent Costs

Many of us give very little thought it is possible to to the soaps, shampoo, detergents and wash clothes cleaning products we put in our gro- at a lower temcery cart. In fact, you may not have perature and realized how much you spend on these achieve similar products in an average month. So, or better results switching to soft water could provide using soft water. a pleasant surprise to your bank bal- Soft water sup-

Soft water has been proven to work to wash clothes effectively with less detergent or soap in 60 degree wash for washing laundry, dishes, and even cycles rather than your hair and body. Since the miner- 100 degrees. This als in hard water are removed, there will contribute to is nothing to interfere with the deter- some

won't need to creams and Energy

Bill Reduction Research has

highlighted that plies allow you y o u r longer. This optimum energy efficieny o u cy performance will ensure you don't keep waste energy every time you use one sive of your appliances.

Increased Appliance Lifespan Buying a new appliance can be cost-

ly, so it is incredibly frustities of soaps and detergents can rating when your appliincrease sticky residues inside pipes, ance breaks down preleading to blockages. Using softened water can help to maintain proper maturely. Fortunately, water flow and reduce the chances of when you have a soft water supply, there is a blockage occurring. So, you'll be less less chance of limescale likely to need to spend money calling out an emergency plumber. accumulating inside your water using appliances. Since a limescale buildup will force your appliance to work reach the

lifespans.

Although it may seem like a costly expense, investing in a water softener will provide immeasurable savings and convenience around your home. harder for longer to Not only is softened water nicer on your clothes, dishes, skin, and hair, but it can also add up to some serious

Reduced Need for Emergency

Hard water buildup not only com-

promises your appliances, but it can

also clog up your pipes, restricting the

water flow and slowing down drains.

Additionally, the use of larger quan-

If you feel soft water may be the best option for you, contact Eco Water Systems in Norfolk at (402) 371-1960 or visit their website, ecowaternebrasmised appli- ka.com.

Wet Spot

(continued from page 2A)

contributing to puddles and problems. Understanding what is causing potential solution is to build up lowthe issue makes it easier to treat.

Heavy, compacted soil can be aerated and amended with sand and compost. least resistance may consider embrac-Tilling the soil and mixing in these soil ing the wet spot of their landscape additions may help prevent further by turning it into a man-made pond drainage issues.

alleviate wet issues. Otherwise, the ground for mosquitos. installation of a drainage system may Water issues in a landscape can be a areas to sewers. (Check with local soggy lawns and landscapes.

municipalities about the legality of draining water properly.) Another lying areas that collect water with soil.

Homeowners who want the path of Lining a pond and installing an air Homeowners may need to have their pump will help circulate the water property professionally regraded to and keep it from becoming a breeding

be necessary. An underground trench tough nut to crack. But identifying the or pipe can redirect water from wet problem can help homeowners resolve







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What is the water table, and how does it affect homes?

The groundwater table plays a role homes and their foundations. If soil need to be taken to protect against move water away from the house in home construction, foundation sta- drains efficiently and there is a relability and home comfort. Because the tively low water table, it may not be groundwater table is so significant, it problematic. However, if soil is dense foundation waterproofing professionbehooves homeowners to understand and absorbent and the water table als can help homeowners develop a when it affects the home, but home-

able as the boundary between water- can exert significant pressure against installation of drains and pumps to issues. saturated ground and unsaturated the foundation walls, states Rytech, a ground. Well beneath the ground, at water damage and mold rehabilitation various depths depending on geogra- company. phy, topography and weather conditions, pockets of water, called aquifers, exist. The water table marks against the underside of the foundathe boundary between that available tion in a condition known as "hydrowater and the dry surface.

Ground water is impacted by pre-It also may be affected by land use and tides. The water table can fluctuate with the seasons and from year to year because it is affected by climatic variations, as well as how much water may be drawn from underground, advises Encyclopedia Britannica. The water decks. table where one person lives may above the surface of the soil.

The water table as well as local soil

In areas where a local water table

rises near the surface, water can push static pressure." This may cause water a home as well. to infiltrate through the bottom of cipitation, irrigation and ground cover. the foundation — even permeating solid concrete over time. If hydrostatic pressure is severe, it could lift certain portions of the foundation out of the ground, but this is very unlikely. But it could cause shifting of foundation

be several inches or feet below the foundation cracking or shifting, it surface of the ground and follow the could lead to humidity issues, resulttopography of the land. For others, ing in rust, bacteria and mold. Wood it may be much higher, even coming structures in a home may be compro- That makes fall and early winter an can damage a deck. As a result, homemised by a high level of humidity.

conditions and drainage can impact Angie's List says certain steps may

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damage from a water table and abun- Special paints and sealants also can dant ground water. Basement and protect the foundation

Ground water can be a hindrance is high, the ground around a home plan to mitigate water damage. This owners who learn about it can be in a National Geographic defines a water may swell and become saturated. This can include grading changes and the position to confront any ground water

Prepare your deck for winter

Homeowners often take steps to win-boards and plastic, wood or ceramic terize the interior of their homes in the containers in cold weather, and that weeks before winter's arrival, but such can contribute to mildew, discoloration efforts should extend to the outside of or decay.

Even if ground water does not cause harsh winter weather.

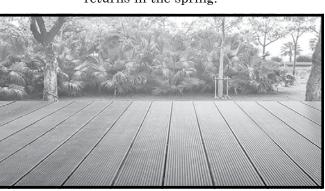
·Inspect the deck for problems. weathering. Decks tend to be used more often in summer than any other time of year. Prolonged contact with snow and ice ideal time to inspect for wear and owners should clear snow from their The home improvement resource tear and any additional issues that decks when accumulation is signifimay have cropped up throughout the cant. HGTV recommends using a snow summer. Damaged boards and loose blower on the deck to avoid scarring. If handrails should be fixed before win- a shovel must be used, push snow with ter arrives, especially for homeowners the planks to reduce the risk of damagwho plan to use their decks in winter. ing the deck. Fixing such issues in winter and even Homeowners who take steps to prointo spring may be difficult thanks to tect their decks throughout the winter harsh conditions, so make good use of months can ensure these popular areas fix any issues on the deck.

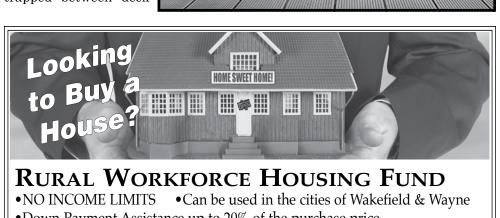
· Clear the deck of potted plants. Even homeowners who intend to use their decks in winter should remove potted plants from the deck in the fall. The improvement experts at HGTV note that moisture can get trapped between deck

·Store unnecessary furniture. Decks make for great gathering plac- Homeowners who like to sit on their es when the weather permits. Decks decks in winter will no doubt want are where many people spend their to leave some furniture out over the free time and eat their meals come winter. But those with lots of furniture spring and summer, when the temper- for entertaining guests can likely move atures climb and the sun sets well into the majority of that furniture into a the evening. But as summer turns to garage or shed for the winter. HGTV walls and structures like fencing and fall, homeowners must take measures notes that doing so will prevent the to protect their decks from potentially potential formation of blemishes on the deck that can result from inconsistent

•Remove snow, but do so carefully.

the relatively calm autumn weather to are ready once entertaining season returns in the spring.





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Things to consider before warming up next to your first fire this fall

Powerwashing, also known as prest hose who see powerwashing as a rou-usually the wand for general cleaning will hold a detergent solution. Choose

sure-washing, utilizes a high-velocity tine venture, purchasing a unit may be and paint stripping without damaging the right detergent for the job. Keep in water spray to remove dirt and residue worth the investment. from the exterior surfaces of a home. It is frequently used on vinyl siding, tion when operating a powerwashing er wand to get the desired cleaning they may need to be covered while the concrete and sometimes wood decks machine. The high-velocity spray can effects without causing any damage. to treat mildew and other growth that tear through skin. It is key to get a feel accumulates over time.

remove grime without having to scrub of the tool by hand. But it requires a delicate best to leave the job to professionals. But homeowners willing to give it a go can try powerwashing themselves, garden hose. Choose old clothing and as various stores rent power washers.

ImproveNet says that, until very attempt to rinse feet or hands in the recently, pressure washers were almost spray. exclusively commercial machines sold to professionals or rented to do-it- Handyman suggests starting with a yourselfers. Lately manufacturers wide-degree nozzle to test out the to buy with lightweight options. For cleaned. A 15- or 25-degree nozzle is

for the washer, and try less pressure ly downward angle to avoid driving Powerwashing can be a great way to first to get a handle on the magnitude Don safety gear prior to using a

tion and ear protection can be handy. Most units will connect to a standard expect to get wet. Never point a pow-The home improvement website erwasher hose at anyone and do not

The renovation resource The Family have targeted homeowners looking spray on the surface that needs to be

How mulched leaves help your lawn Various chores are synonymous with rather than raked their leaves needed

certain times of year. For example, less fertilizer to give their lawns a cleaning a pool is a summertime task. green look in spring, saving homeown-In addition, rare is the instance that ers the effort and cost associated with Mother Nature forces anyone to break fertilizing. out the snow shovels outside of winter. Raking leaves has long been a task for posing pieces of leaves cover up bare fall afternoons, but homeowners may spots between turf plants, which have be surprised to learn that they might traditionally proven to be excellent be better off putting their rakes in per- spots for weed seeds to germinate. In manent mothballs.

at Michigan State University began dandelions and crabgrass after mulchexploring the potential benefits of leav- ing leaves for just three years. ing mulched leaves on a lawn instead of raking them and leaving them for being used, up to six inches of leaves curbside pickup. While the research- can be mulched at a time. Push mowers ers noticed an obvious leaf residue on can handle smaller amounts, though the lawn after mulching, they noted can still be as effective as ride-on mowthat it only sticks around for a few ers. days. Eventually, the tiny pieces sifted Fall may be synonymous with rakdown into the lawn, ultimately serving ing leaves. However, homeowners who to control future weed growth while want to give their lawns a healthy also providing the lawn with essen- boost should consider putting their tial nutrients. Over time, researchers rakes away and mulching their leaves noted that homeowners who mulched this fall.

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Researchers also noted that decomfact, MSU notes that homeowners can In the 1990s, turfgrass specialists expect a nearly 100 percent decrease in

Depending on the type of mower

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the surface of the home. Experiment mind that cleansers containing bleach It is important to exercise cau- with an optimal distance of the wash-Work using a horizontal and slightwater up under the siding of a home. Avoid spraying any electric wires or

components on the home. Also, try not touch to get it right. Sometimes it is pressure washer. Gloves, eye protectory to spray upward, and angle the spray away from doors, windows and vents. Some washers have reservoirs that

can damage surrounding plants, so washing takes place. Avoid the use of ladders when operating a powerwasher. The push-back

from the wand can cause falls. Instead, opt for an extension wand to address the upper reaches of a home. Powerwashing a home is an effective

way to remove stubborn grime and refresh the look of a home's exterior.





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A warm fire can make even the of the appliance and the chimney concoldest winter day more enjoyable. nection. The CSIA recommends that Fireplaces may not get much use in homeowners who plan to use their spring or summer, but come late fall chimneys as they have in the past and throughout the winter, the fire-request a Level 1 inspection, which place can be a great place for families will examine the soundness of the

they can safely enjoy nights spent sit- and combustible deposits. ting by the crackling flames.

lengthly period of non-use, various replace the damper. issues could be affecting the chimney, at least once per year.

service technicians will conduct thor- enjoyable fireplace experience. ough examinations of readily acces-

chimney structure and flue as well as Before fireplace season hits full the basic appliance installation and swing, homeowners might want to connections. Technicians also will verbrush up on a few fireplace facts so ify if the chimney is free of obstruction

Homeowners also should inspect The Chimney Safety Institute of their chimney dampers before lighting America advises homeowners with firetheir first fires of the season. Dampers places to hire a CSIA-certified chimney should open and close smoothly. If not, sweep to clean their fireplaces. After a a service technician can help fix or

Firewood is another thing homemany of which might not be notice- owners must consider before lighting able to an untrained eye. Professional, their first fires of the season. The certified chimney sweeps have exten- CSIA says that well-seasoned firewood sive knowledge of fireplaces, making works best, noting that wood that is them valuable resources who can let not well-seasoned will produce more homeowners know if any safety issues smoke than heat. In addition, the developed since fireplaces were last home improvement resource This Old used. The National Protection Agency House recommends using dense wood recommends that chimneys be swept that's been split and stored in a high and dry place for at least six months. A full inspection of the chimney Oak is an example of dense wood that, might be in order as well. Chimney when stored properly, can make for an

Avoid softwoods like pine. Pine sible portions of the chimney exterior can produce a lot of creosote, which and interior and accessible portions is a byproduct of wood combustion. Level 1 inspection should determine if



it builds up in a chimney, the risk for of creosote deposits in the chimney. a chimney fire increases. Choosing the right wood, making sure it's well- winter, homeowners should consider seasoned and having a chimney pro- a host of factors and safety measures fessionally cleaned can reduce the risk to ensure their fireplaces are safe and of a creosote-related chimney fire. A ready for the season ahead.

Creosote is highly flammable, and as there are potentially dangerous levels

Before nestling up to a fireplace this



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Keeping a landscape journal is valuable

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

infestation of emerald ash borer? A reminder for next year. Landscape journaling, the art and landscape journal can be a record of science of keeping track of plants and when and who treated the tree, along tree service using lag bolts to stabi- can't tell you the number of times a gardens in the landscape, may seem with the timing for the next treat- lize a tree split. Successive years of tree owner will bring in a sample for like a fluffy idea, but the task has ment. Did a new pepper variety per- ring growth over the lag bolts made

Prevent growth of mold/mildew in colder months

unsightly, but unhealthy. These fungi remove moisture quickly. grow readily in damp areas and are Fabrics covered in mildew that a home's inhabitants.

in appearance. Molds serve the purpose garages of destroying organic materials, but in high amounts, these microorganisms sible can cause respiratory problems, sinus congestion, throat irritation, head- from areas around the foundation of aches, and other issues, particularly the home. Ensure that gutters and when mold grows unchecked indoors, downspouts are clear of debris and can says Better Homes and Gardens. As a shuttle water away from the house result, it is essential to address mold effectively. before it becomes problematic.

According to Polygon, a drying tech- in basements. nology and temporary climate soluter is when molds often grow and good working condition. expand. Mold can break down the where it grows.

ing strategies to prevent mold growth. humidity can contribute to mold.

• Keep all surfaces clean, using proper cleaning products. Diluted bleach trates a home in other ways, hire a solutions are highly effective at killing professional service to help clean and microscopic fungi, viruses and bacte- dry the home effectively.

•Reduce moisture and humidity by but with diligence they can be kept at ensuring sufficient air circulation in bay. rooms, particularly bathrooms and

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found in the air breathed both indoors can be laundered should be carefully and outside. If left unaddressed, mold removed and washed in chlorine bleach and mildew can threaten the health of and hot water. An oxygen bleach product also can be effective.

relatively flush with the surface it reduce moisture in the home in prob- is a good place to record when those grows on. Other molds can grow puffy lem areas, such as damp basements or

•Fix plumbing leaks as soon as pos-

•Remove damp leaves and snow

Replace cracked or defective mortar

·Make sure all seals on windows and tions company, the wet season in windoors are not compromised and are in

·Be sure an HVAC in-line humidiintegrity and strength of the surfaces fier is adjusted to the right setting and isn't pumping too much moisture into Homeowners can employ the follow- the heated air; otherwise, the added

·If there is a flood or water infil-

Mold and mildew are problematic,

Are you having your ash trees treat-garden this year? This can be recorded materials after one year and to track ed every other year to prevent an in a landscape journal to serve as a progress as the tree recovers.

them invisible to those unaware of past repairs. A concern here is that years later someone using a chain saw will encounter this metal—with scary consequences. Not only is a landscape journal an interesting bit of reading to look back on past tree repairs, I would Mold and mildew are not only kitchens. An exhaust fan will help go so far as to say it should be included with the abstract of the property as a history of what has been done and to to log vegetable crop rotations, and to prevent injury to others unknowing of

Since staking materials should be left on newly planted trees for one year in a journal, providing that "ah hah" Mildew is a type of mold that remains • Invest in a dehumidifier that can and one year only, a landscape journal materials need to be removed next year. Re-training the central leader in your spruce tree after the top died out? Put this down in the landscape journal

form extremely well in your vegetable as a reminder to remove the staking Keeping a landscape journal helps

More than once I've witnessed a us to track what happens when. I diagnosis, claiming "It just happened!" when it is apparent the problem has been ongoing for years. With a set of eyes looking at plants, monitoring for problems and recording what is seen, problems are discovered-and treated—sooner rather than later.

A landscape journal can be a place to keep your plant wish list, to serve as a reminder of a monumental failure, stash pictures of landscapes you'd like to emulate. Weather events, a large factor in plant stress, can be recorded moment, connecting a cause with an effect, sometimes several years later.

Regardless if your garden journal is a hard copy or an electronic record, the information contained within will be invaluable.



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Helen's Flower provides colorful addition to gardens a nice touch, giving the flowers the tivars, are hardy to USDA Zones are just two feet tall and wide.

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Helen's flower, Helenium autumnale, is a native perennial of the sunflower family, producing show-stop- ing. Helen's flower is also known by ping two-inch flowers in colors of yel- the unflattering moniker of "sneezelow, gold, orange, red or variations in weed" which harkens back to when

The notched petals, surrounding a snuff. yellowish brown globular cone, are Helen's flower, along with its cul-

appearance of a ruffled skirt. The specific epithet "autumnale" refers to Helen's flower blooms in late summer/ early autumn, a perfect time when pollinator populations are really boomflower petals and leaves were dried for

3-9. Helen's flower is not a long-lived ability to re-seed, the plant is a good tall plants. Among the newest of the food source for pollinators, displaying new is the MariachiTM series, sporting the greatest diversity of pollinators bicolor flowers on 20 inch tall plants. than any other native wildflower in University of Nebraska research.

to disease.

red and gold on plants three feet tall border. 'Rubinzwerg' is shorter, pro- and pollen for pollinators. ducing rusty red flowers on plants that

Although native, Helen's flower does

not appreciate dry soils, instead pre-An interesting and identifying fea- ferring soils that are evenly moist to ture of Helen's flower is the winged downright wet, making this a good stem. Thankfully, the foliage of Helen's plant for rain gardens and heavy clay flower does not attract grazing from soils. Helen's flower also likes a locadeer and rabbits. Plants are not prone tion receiving 4 or more hours of direct sunlight daily. In dry soil, plants The cultivars of Helen's flower will not thrive and will have a ragged include 'Rotgold' and 'Rubinzwerg', appearance. Conversely, Helen's flowboth readily found at garden centers er grown in a moist area will benefit and nurseries. 'Rotgold' has flowers of from staking to hold the plant upright.

with an equal spread, making it a the garden, consider planting Helen's welcome addition to the back of the flower for the added benefit of nectar

Benefits of fall planting shared

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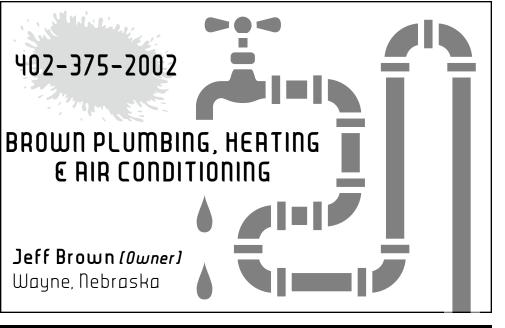
to know is that Fall IS for planting! the soil freezes in late November. Warm soils, cooler temperatures and less weed pressure make it a per- in the spring than in the fall, so doing fect time to plant regardless if you're less cultivating to keep the weeds down planting trees, shrubs, perennials or means less competition for the desired Kentucky bluegrass.

I'm often asked if this is really true. Finally, don't miss out on the terrific After all, isn't the best time to plant sales. If you have a bare spot in your trees, shrubs, perennials and Kentucky landscape, there's no need to wait. bluegrass is in the spring? Actually Local garden centers have some wonno, fall is better. Summer's lingering derful sales and promotions going on, warm soils coupled with cooler ambi- often at a significant savings compared ent temperatures are perfect, allowing to their spring prices.

plants to keep needed moisture and establish roots at the same time. Good roots are important to winter survival The first and most important thing and good root growth is achieved before

> Weed seed germination is far greater plants and less work for you.







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'Salsa' is a new cultivar of Helen's

perennial, often lasting 4-5 years flower, sporting bright red flowers before it quietly disappears. This on plants 20 inches tall and having trait shouldn't sway you from grow- a similar spread. 'Mardi Gras' has ing Helen's flower because, besides its red-orange flowers on robust 36 inch

Altogether a colorful addition to

Protect your plants from winter weather

For the majority of gardening enthuterizing a garden. The online gardensiasts, gardening is a warm weather ing resource Get Busy Gardening!TM

weather does not necessarily mean year after year, begin going dormant. a gardener's work is done until the

to be passé might want to see if that

Wood paneling is back and better

sionals. It's the formerly ugly duck-

of choice because it is relatively easy

boisterous wallpaper prints.

Paneling had long been an element and rustic.

albeit in moderation.

wood family rooms.

Not your mother's wood paneling

Design trends come and go, but dens or studies. The warm tones of

some have a funny way of resurfacing wood paneling elicit a retro vibe. But

years after they first became popu- unlike their fake predecessors, today's

lar. Homeowners who may have been paneled walls are being outfitted in

considering renovating their home to real wood, making them more eco-

feature has experienced a resurgence wood and veneer panelings to incorpo-

in popularity. In fact, one of the more rate them into design elements. And

derided home decor trends of yester- while wood paneling used to be hung

year has slowly crept back into style, vertically, designers now experiment

than ever, advise many design profes- to cover an entire space. Paneling is

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remove a design element they believe friendly and stylish than ever before.

activity. While some people live in advises gardeners that the best time climates that make it possible to enjoy to winterize is after the first hard gardening year-round, those who don't freeze in the fall. A hard freeze occurs often lament the end of the gardening when temperatures dip below freezing overnight. When that occurs, annual Winter might not be conducive to plants and vegetables are killed off gardening, but the arrival of cold and perennial plants, which grow back Better Homes and Gardens notes

following spring. Taking steps to pro- that perennials are the easiest plants tect plants from winter weather is to prepare for winter, as they require an important part of maintaining a just a little cutting back and mulchhealthy garden that thrives from year ing to be safe from cold weather. But no two perennials are alike, so Timing is of the essence when win-homeowners should consult their local

Designers have flocked to reclaimed

Many people no longer use paneling

with hanging paneling.

prepare their particular perennials for the coming months.

The steps necessary to winterize annuals depends on which type of annuals, cool- or warm-climate, you have. Cool-climate annuals should be covered with polyspun garden fabric when light frost is in the forecast. In addition. Better Homes and Gardens recommends pulling dead annuals and adding them to a compost pile after a killing frost. Any annuals that developed fungal disease should be discarded. Mulch annual beds with a three- to four-inch layer of chopped leaves or similar materials, spreading the mulch only two inches thick over self-sown seeds you want to germinate in the spring.

Warm-climate annuals also should

ric when light frost is expected. Seeds of cold-hardy annuals can be planted for extended winter bloom, while gardeners also can collect seeds of warmweather plants that will breed true to type. Even though you're winterizing, Better Homes and Gardens recommends that gardeners continue to weed and water their plant beds and plants while also keeping an eye out for pests. If organic mulch has decomposed or thinned out, replace it with a Get Busy Gardening!TM notes that

be covered with polyspun garden fab-

the bulbs of tender plants like dahlias and tuberous begonias can be dug up and overwintered in their dormant state. All dead foliage should be removed after the bulbs have been dug up, and the bulbs should be allowed to dry out a little before being stored. Container gardeners can overwinter their tender bulbs in their pots inside, but be sure to remove their foliage and store them in a dark, cool place that maintains temperatures above freez-

Winterizing may mark the end of gardening season, but it's an important task that can ensure a healthy, beautiful garden next spring, summer

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used sparingly as an accent wall or ling that filled homes starting in the another feature for character. Wood 1950s, creating drab dens and faux- walls can be stained in a rich mahogany to look upscale or be weathered Homeowners ready to re-embrace to install and can camouflage problem wood paneling can choose to enhance walls in a home, like those covered in one wall in a room. Think about the space above a fireplace or a strip of Wood paneling reach the peak of wall behind a sitting chair and side

