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Commissioners closing in on road use agreement, courthouse project completion

The Wayne County Commissioners met July 7 at the Public Safety Annex to discuss a number of issues including long-standing agenda items like the courthouse restoration project and a road usage agreement with TradeWind Energy.

Steve Muir of Elkhorn Valley Insurance delivered some bad news about the County's group health insurance renewal. After several years of marginal rate increases, next year's premiums are set to increase by nearly 22 percent for employees.

"Unfortunately, every one out of 10 years, you get a tough year when the company asks for more than usual," Muir told the commissioners.

Despite the rate increase Muir told the commissioners he still thought United Health Care was the best option for County employees.

"I understand it's tough," he said. "I snooped around and there aren't really other options."

During the discussion County employees indicated they wished to stay with United and were willing to negotiate the possibility of paying more of the share of their premium if the group stays with the company. The commissioners voted unanimously to renew and take time during budget sessions to find funds for the increase.

Doug Elting, with Berggren Architects and representatives with Kingery Construction gave an update on the courthouse restoration project. Commissioners were told the project is wrapping up. Still to be done is the installation of snow guards, work on the oriels, widening sections of sidewalks and the installation of doors, trim and windows. Re-seeding and dirt work on the courthouse lawn will also have to be done to repair damage from equipment. A motion to install a door bumper not to exceed \$450 was approved.

After multiple months of work, the Wayne County Commissioners agreed that they are now closer to approving a road usage agreement with TradeWind Energy for the Haystack project. Highway Superintendent Mark Casey, Wayne County Attorney Amy Miller and Haystack project manager Nick Coil discussed the new draft of the agreement. Miller and Coil had gone over multiple old versions of the agreement point by point to come up with a clean copy that both parties could be happy with. TradeWind said they will agree to keep a gravel surplus, repair any road issues the County identifies within 24 hours, give 180 days notice at 30 percent design phase and 60 days notice for final design before work will begin, among other items that had previously tripped up the agreement.

Coil and Miller will continue to work on one item in the agreement, the placement of transmission lines near County right-of-ways to avoid ice shed. It was also pointed out to Coil that part of the road usage plans fell into Cedar County, so the Wayne County Commissioners would not be able to speak for those roads.

Casey gave the commissioners an update from his office. With construction on the Temme bridge now complete, contractor Herbst Construction is asking the County to forgive a portion of fees due to project running over 100 days past the agreed upon end date. Casey told the commissioner he was not willing to do so because the company took on other projects knowing they had already committed to the bridge work.

The commissioners approved moving a half day courthouse closure for the Wayne County Fair to Christmas Eve, giving County employees a full day off for the holiday. Pat Brentlinger told the commissioners that he'd like to gather quotes for replacing the chiller system, which has been malfunctioning lately. Commissioners also approved funds from the Wayne County Convention and Visitor's Bureau for the Wayne Chicken Show Poker Run, Bressler-Fest, Art Connections, Gene Topp Memorial Car Show (if held), Little Red Hen Theatre, Winside Old Settlers (if held), Balloons N BBQ and the Wayne Chicken Show.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be on Tuesday, July 21 at 9 a.m. in the district courtroom in the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Swimmers got their first chance to take the plunge at the Wayne Aquatic Center on July 1. While the season will be shortened, pool staff have worked hard to ensure swimmers can enjoy the facility safely.

After delay Wayne's pool opens for the season

After being restricted by Directed Health Measures (DHM) and then delayed due to water issues, the Wayne Aquatic Center opened for the 2020 season on July 1.

Swimmers are being asked to follow a number of procedures when entering the pool and while swimming.

The maximum capacity under DHM

guidelines is 225 guests. That includes parents, grandparents or guests not swimming.

Pool staff will be recording everyone's address and phone number in case there are any COVID-19 cases at the pool. These people will then be contacted.

No flotation devices will be allowed in

the pool and there are no concessions available.

Patrons are asked to follow the six-foot social distancing guidelines, both in and out of the pool.

Several sessions of swimming lessons are being planned for this summer. They include July 6-17; July 20-31 and Aug. 3-14.

Council approves contracts for several projects

By Clara Osten
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New playground equipment in Sunnyview Park and work on a sewer line project, as well as the purchase of a pick-up for the street department were items on the agenda when the Wayne City Council met on Tuesday.

A proposal from Creative Sites was accepted for the purchase of playground equipment in Sunnyview Park on Providence Road in Wayne. The cost of the equipment is \$79,411.

City Administrator Wes Blecke said three requests for proposals were received and city staff felt the Creative Sites equipment would best fit the needs of the area. The ground in the area has already been prepared by city staff. Staff will also install the equipment and put in the edging and wood chips in connection with the project.

Discussion was held on the best way to move forward with the Wayne State College Foundation Alumni House Sanitary Sewer Line Project.

Casey Junck, Water/Wastewater Supervisor, told the council there have been problems with a lift station in this area for several months and his department has had to pump it out once or twice a week since that time. The lift station is out-of-date and Junck feels repairing it is not an option.

Council members debated what the city's responsibility was for making repairs as the area affected is owned by Wayne State College.

A bid of \$17,585 was accepted from Kay Contracting, Inc. for work to be done. It is anticipated the work will be completed before the start of the new school year.

A bid of \$29,499 from Quality Auto Sales was accepted for the purchase of a 2020 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 four-wheel drive pick-up truck. The bid was the lowest of three received for the vehicle, which will be used by the street department.

City Street & Planner Director Joel Hansen said the vehicle will replace a car that he has been driving. He noted that the car is not able to be used in certain circumstances and is not able to carry equipment when needed. The city will continue to use the car in other areas within the city.

A brief COVID-19 update was given with Wayne Area Economic Development Director Luke Virgil presenting information on a grant opportunity available through the state.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne's City Council saw proposals for new playground equipment at Sunnyview Park.

Virgil said the grant would be only awarded to one for-profit business. Both he and City Administrator Blecke said they felt it "wasn't the city's job to pick the one business that should receive the money."

Three ordinances dealing with parking on Wayne streets were presented during the meeting.

Following considerable discussion on restricting truck parking on an area on South Pearl Street, council members voted to table the agenda item until further information could be obtained.

It was noted that the city would like to keep trucks out of the residential areas, but the street on South Pearl is not wide enough for truck parking.

Council member Chris Woehler said that while he felt there was a problem in this area "if you prohibit parking in one area, they (truckers) will go somewhere else."

Council member Matt Eischeid said he did not want to create an ordinance that would blanket the whole town.

"There is no easy solution for this problem," Eischeid said.

Additional ordinances dealing with parking from midnight to 5 a.m. in the Southeast Quadrant of the city and prohibited parking in the Southwest Quadrant of the city were also tabled until a later date.

An ordinance amending the city code regarding liability of owners of animals was approved and the three readings waived.

The change will add the language "to injure any person, or" to the current language in the code. This will allow a person who is injured

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Changes on the horizon

Work will begin in the coming days to remove the building that was home to the former 527 Brewhouse on East Seventh Street. Plans are underway for the property to become a Scooters Coffee Drive-Thru. The Wayne Planning Commission has reviewed the plans to re-zone the area from B-1 Highway Business to B-3 Neighborhood Commercial. The item will be brought before the Wayne City Council and a Public Hearing will be held at the Council's July 21 meeting.



NNPHD reports two new COVID-19 cases in Wayne County Monday

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department reported three new cases of COVID-19 in the health district on July 7.

Two new cases were reported in Wayne County and one new case in Thurston County. NNPHD's district is comprised of Cedar (17 total positive cases), Dixon (55 positive cases), Thurston (177 positive cases) and Wayne Counties (29 total positive cases).

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department reported that of a total 278 confirmed positive COVID-19 cases, 183 are now considered recoveries. NNPHD is still asking the public to use prevention measures like maintaining six feet distance between others, washing hands often and wearing a face mask while out in public where six feet can not be maintained. For more information visit NNPHD's website at nnphd.org.

Special Bressler-Fest set for this weekend

The band that started it all, EZB Combo will play a special Bressler-Fest event on Sunday, July 12. Initially planned to follow the close of the 40th annual Chicken Show, event organizer Jill Brodersen said the show will go on, even though Wayne's community celebration has been postponed.

"We thought about canceling it, but we really wanted this to be an opportunity for people to come out to the park, and it allows social distancing," Brodersen said.

The music will begin at 6 p.m. in Bressler Park. One of the benefits to using the park as the venue is that members of the public can spread out as they see fit. As in previous years, attendees are encouraged to grab a picnic blanket or lawn chairs and settle in for an evening of free, quality music.

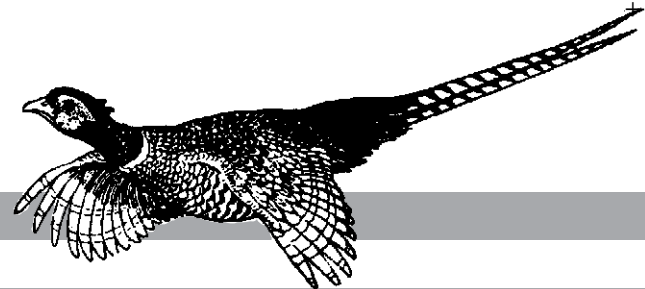
"Come and sit and relax and just enjoy the weather, hopefully, and the company," Brodersen said. "We always make snacks. Tacos & More will be there with their food truck and I believe the Majestic Theatre is bringing concessions also."

EZB Combo is the only band in Bressler-Fest's four-year run that has played all four years consecutively and that's because the band and Brodersen have a special connection, two of the members are her sons, Ezra and Riley. While Brodersen's vision for Bressler-Fest is to have a wide variety

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Obituaries

Rodella Wacker

Rodella Wacker, 95, of Wayne, died Tuesday, June 30, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Public graveside services were held Friday, July 3 at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Splitt and PMA Deb Hammer officiated.

Memorials may be directed to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Arrangements were with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Rodella Avel Wacker was born Nov. 4, 1924 in Grand Junction, Colo. At the age of two she moved to Nebraska. Her parents were Ludwig Hinerich and Lucy Ann (Kester) Gramberg. She attended country schools in Nebraska where she graduated from Wayne High School in May 1942. Rodella later attended Wayne State College where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in teaching on May 29, 1947. Her first job was a school teacher in Hinton, Iowa where she taught mathematics and home economics. She later taught in the Laurel Public Schools, Wayne Public Schools, and became the Wayne public librarian. She enjoyed canning, quilting, playing bridge, and camping trips and was passionate about sewing.

Rodella was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church where she taught Sunday School, was a church council member, and was involved in many other church activities. Her favorite Bible passage from a young age was Matthew 5:16 "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven".

Rodella fell in love with World War II veteran Herman (Bud) Walter Wacker and was wed on June 13, 1948 in Wayne. Rodella and Bud celebrated 54 years of marriage until Bud's death March 16, 2003. She was known to be a loving caretaker early in life as she helped raise her sister and four brothers on a farm outside of Wayne. She sought adventure and traveled to San Francisco for new opportunities, but returned home to care for her dying father. Rodella shared eternal optimism to those who met her and lived a life of compassion toward others, always stating that she was "blessed".

Survivors include her son, Timothy and wife, Cinda, of Lincoln, two grandchildren, Eric, great-granddaughters, Brooklynn and Brittney, Jason and wife, Lydia, and great-grandchildren, Emerleigh and Hudson; daughter, Jeannie Marie and husband, Bill Mills, of Parsons, Kan., two grandchildren, Caleb and wife, Dayane, great-grandson, Sebastian, granddaughter, Haley and husband, Jason, great-grandsons, Joel and Isaac; son, Roger Allan and wife, Ann, of Houston, Texas, two granddaughters, Jeannette Jewell and Michelle Avel; two brothers, Gilbert Gramberg, Merlyn Gramberg, and wife, Karleen, and sister, Joy West.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; and two brothers, Kenneth and Dale.

Pallbearers were Bill Mills, Tim Wacker, Roger Wacker, Eric Wacker, Jason Wacker and Caleb Parker.

Ernest L. Swanson

Ernest L. "Ernie" Swanson, 91, of Wayne, died Thursday, July 2, 2020 at Kinship Pointe Assisted Living in Wayne.

Services were held Monday, July 6, at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord with Pastor Deb Valentine officiating. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with military rites by Laurel VFW Posts 5404 and 54.

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

Ernest L. "Ernie" Swanson was born Dec. 17, 1928 in Wakefield. He grew up on a crop/livestock farm north of Wayne with his mother and father Clara (Goldberg) and Emil Swanson and sister, Ardyce. He attended Cozy Nest country school then graduated from Concord High School in 1947. Ernie joined the Army in 1951, serving in the Korean War. In 1948, while attending a skating party in Laurel, Ernie spotted Lyla Paulsen as she was "6 inches above the other girls". He courted her for several years, and the two were engaged before he shipped off to Korea and the wedding was planned by mail. The two were wed at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge on June 19, 1952 while he was on Army leave and their initial home was in San Luis Obispo, Calif. where he was stationed.

Following the war, Ernie started farming and feeding cattle at the home place which has now been in the family 117 years. Ernie and Lyla started their family when their oldest son, Regg, was born in July of 1953, followed by Ann in September of 1954, and Lon was born eight years later in September of 1962. It was important for him to provide the best life he could for his family, so he humbly worked extremely hard and passed that quality on to his children. Ernie was very active in the community and respected by all he came into contact with. He was baptized and confirmed in Concordia Lutheran Church and served on numerous Boards and Committees. He retired from farming in 1994, then he and Lyla operated a Bed and Breakfast near Wayne for another 15 years. Ernie loved flowers and plants, maintaining his pristine yard and greenhouse. He especially enjoyed spending time with and following his nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He was a loving father, grandfather, and great grandfather. His faith, love for his family, and smile will live on in our hearts.

Survivors include his wife of 68 years, Lyla, of Wayne; three children Regg (Adora) Swanson of Nolensville, Tenn.; Ann (Steve) Scholl of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; and Lon (Becky) Swanson of Overland Park, Kan.; grandchildren Casey (Jay) Gruber, Brit Swanson (fiance Melissa Minger) Lisa Scholl (fiance Eric Stroud), Eve (Jefferson) Adcock, Scott Scholl, Blakely Swanson, Hunter Swanson (fiance Lauren Freking), Parker Swanson, and Will Swanson, as well as five great-grandchildren, Miles and Charlotte Gruber, Tyler, Holt, and Adelaide Adcock; a sister Ardyce Johnson of Laurel.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother-in-law, Evert Johnson, and grandson, Andrew Scholl.

Pallbearers were Brit Swanson, Scott Scholl, Hunter Swanson, Parker Swanson, Will Swanson, and Regg Ward.

Honorary pallbearers will be Ernest's granddaughters.

Thelma Moeller

Thelma A. Moeller, 75, of Wayne, formerly of Pender, died Sunday, July 5, 2020 at the home of her sister in Pender.

A Christian service will be held Wednesday, July 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Splitt and PMA Deb Hammer will officiate. Burial will be in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery in Pender. Public visitation will be held from 10:30 a.m. until service time at the church. Those attending are required to wear masks.

Memorials may be directed to Thelma's family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Thelma Alelia Moeller was born Feb. 1, 1945 at Sidney to Rev. Victor and Ida (Reuter) Moeller. She graduated from Pender High School and received her bachelor's degree from Midland University. After college, she lived in Pender and later moved to Wayne. She lived there through

her retirement until the present time. Thelma was employed with the Nebraska Health and Human Services Office for 40 years, first as a case worker, then the director. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church and WELCA in Wayne. Thelma was a piano and organ accompanist for area nursing home services.

Survivors include her brother, Norman (Joan) Moeller of Pender and sister, Pauline Westerhold of Pender; 12 nieces and nephews; several great-nieces and nephews; and great-great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Paul (Shirley) Moeller; sister, Berniece (Walt) Whipple; brother-in-law, Marvin Westerhold; and a great-niece, Lillian Davis.

Pallbearers will be Keith Moeller, Kent Moeller, Dave Westerhold, Dan Westerhold, Steve Whipple, Dennis Stamm, Jeff Erwin and Patrick Bryan.

Bonnie Frevert

Bonnie Frevert, 90, of Winside, died Monday, July 6, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Private family Christian services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. William Engrebretsen will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Public visitation will be held Thursday, July 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

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

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Bonnie Lou Frevert was born Nov. 7, 1929 near Hoskins to Albert and Lilly (Buss) Nelson. She graduated from Falls City Nebraska High School. She worked at J.C. Penny's in Norfolk after high school. Bonnie married Glenville Frevert on Dec. 11, 1949 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church rural Wakefield. Following their marriage, the couple lived in the Wayne County area near Wayne, Winside, and then Wakefield. In

1963, the couple moved into Winside. Bonnie then worked at Jake's Corner Mart, later as a cook at the Winside Public School, and was a baby sitter. She continued to live in Winside, until moving to the Wakefield Care Center in September 2017. Bonnie was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, American Legion Auxiliary in Winside, and the Town and Country Club. She loved to play cards.

Survivors include her children, Pat (Mike) Miller of Winside, Kevin (Tammi) Frevert of Norfolk, Tyler (Sue) Frevert of Wayne, and Pam Zegers of Norfolk; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Albert (Janelle) Nelson of Wakefield; a brother-in-law, Merlin (Kathleen) Frevert of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Glenville in 2013; brothers, Dale Nelson and Merle Nelson; sister, Lois Christman; and granddaughter, Mary Amanda Frevert.

Pallbearers will be Bonnie's grandchildren, Kristy Miller, Marla Miller, Gerrin Miller, April Frevert, Ashley Frevert, Aaron Paulsen and Sonya Wolf.

Obituary policy

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A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 2	—	—	—	—
July 3	—	—	—	—
July 4	—	—	—	—
July 5	—	—	—	—
July 6	—	—	—	—
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July 8	—	—	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — ? / Monthly snow — 0 Yr. /
Date — ? / Seasonal snow — 12"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, July 10 at Bressler Park. It will be hosted by the Wayne Chicken Show Committee. Efforts will be made to have the coffee available on Facebook as well. The coffee on Friday, July 17 will include a ribbon cutting at Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company for the food pantry known as the Bryd House. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Farmers Market

AREA — The Wayne Farmers Market is open each Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. A variety of fresh produce, homemade baked goods, jams and other farm-fresh items are available for sale. It is located on the southwest corner of the Wayne County Courthouse. Vendors are welcome and may obtain a permit by contacting the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.



Boy Scout recycling

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will not be canvassing the city this month to collect papers. However, paper and aluminum cans can still be dropped off for the Wayne Boys Scout Troop #174 at the Wayne Transfer Station during operation hours Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturdays. Individuals and businesses needing paper picked up are asked to contact Mike Schlickbernd at KTCH (402) 375-3700 to arrange for pick up. Troop #174 appreciates the support of the community through these changes.

Food Pantry, Backpack program.

AREA — The Wayne Food Pantry, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, continues to be available to those in need in Wayne County. Anyone desiring to check on availability is asked to call the church office (402) 375-2669 or email fp-wayne@gmail.com. All inquiries are confidential. Backpacks continue to be distributed through Wayne Public Schools. They will be available throughout the summer.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke,
City Administrator

City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. We will still be offering Council viewing via Zoom. Come see the fireworks happen in your city government!

Sunnyview Park Equipment

The City Council has approved new playground equipment for Sunnyview Park. This equipment is to be installed mid-fall.

It will include a tower in the center with featured play events to include a cobra slide corkscrew (a modern tornado slide!), wild web rope climber, and a mini arch bridge. The equipment will also include three additional slides and some hanging features (much like the "monkey bars" of old).

This should be a great addition to Sunnyview Park and the surrounding neighborhoods.

Parking - Trucks

Much discussion took place at the last Council meeting concerning truck parking in the city. While most Council members prefer no trucks parked on city streets, they also realize that trucking is a profession and don't want too many restrictions regarding that.

The city will continue to discuss ways to provide truck parking in the best places where the parking is not inhibiting other businesses and residents. Is it the city's responsibility to provide truck parking, or is this left better in the hands of private entrepreneurs to capitalize on a business opportunity.

If you have opinions on this, let us know!

Budget Work

The city department heads have all met with Finance Director Beth Porter and me to discuss each of their department's budget requests for 2020-2021.

Beth now puts these requests together, along with personnel costs, property insurance, bond payments, etc to formulate a budget document to take to the City Council for discussion. Next, the Council will meet at budget workshops (these are currently scheduled for July 21 and Aug. 4 after the regularly scheduled Council meetings those nights) and

discuss the budget for the next fiscal year (Oct 1, 2020 – Sep 30, 2021).

After Beth takes these comments and figures from the Council, she will finalize a draft to be acted upon at a future meeting. The public is always welcome and encouraged to attend these budget sessions/workshops. If you can't make it but want to have input on next year's City budget, reach out to your elected officials directly, or contact City Hall, and we will make sure to pass the information along to the Mayor and Council.

Questions, comments, concerns?

Contact Wes Blecke, City Administrator at 375-1733 or wblecke@cityofwayne.org

Courthouse News

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

On June 22 the Wayne County Court heard a total of 22 cases, including one civil case, two juvenile cases and 18 criminal cases.

During the previous week there were six criminal cases filed, two juvenile cases filed and eight traffic tickets filed.

There were 10 civil filings and eight criminal filings.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Yobitza C. Valdez, South Sioux City, def. Complaint for Criminal Trespass, second degree (count I) and Disturbing the Peace (count II). Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rush F. Gubbles, Randolph, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less. Fined \$300 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Michelle Carlson, Wayne, def. \$245.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$245.00 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, pltf., vs. Andrew L. Davis and Melissa A. Davis, Winside, def. \$572.96. Judgment for the pltf. for \$572.96 and costs.

John Deere Financial, F.S.B., pltf., vs. Dwight L. Anderson, Wayne, def. \$11,620.64. Judgment for the pltf. for \$11,620.64 and costs.

Midland Credit Management,

Inc., pltf., vs. Larry Grashorn, Wayne, def. \$10,971.68. Judgment for the pltf. for \$10,971.68 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Justin Corvine, Pender, def. \$482.79. Judgment for the pltf. for \$482.79 and costs.

Symphony Jarekse, Wayne, spd., \$174; Trevor W. Eisenhauer, Wayne, no registration in vehicle, \$74; Brian J. Chaney, Valley, no oper. lic., \$124; Austin Gregerson, Allen, spd., \$249.

June Property Transfers

June 16: Alan Darnall and Fay Anne Darnall to Carmen M. Andreasen. Lot 27 and 28, Beverly Hills Estates Subdivision in the SE 1/4 of Section 33, Township 25, Range 1 of Hoskins Area Subdivisions. \$751.50.

June 18: Jean A. Sturm to David P. McElhose and Lisa McElhose. Part of Lot 12, Block 3, East Addition of Wayne. \$78.75.

June 19: Nebraska Lutheran Campus Ministry Inc., Nebraska Lutheran Campus Ministry Com-

mittee to Wayne State Foundation. Part of Lot 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 1, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. \$562.50.

June 22: Jerry L. Grubb Family Trust, Linda R. Grubb Trustee to Linda R. Grubb Trust, Linda R. Grubb Trustee. The SW 1/4 and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 26, Range 3 and part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 16, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

June 22: The Estate of Roger T. Victor, Angela M. Kanter Personal Representative to Angela M. Kanter. Part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

June 22: Jason Dwinell, Wayne County Sheriff to Coreen Clonch. Part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 26, Range 4 and Lot 2, South Main Subdivision of Wayne. Exempt.

June 25: Gary A. Appel and Darlene M. Appel to Kelly A. Schutt and Larry J. Schutt. Part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 25, Range 1. Exempt.

June 26: Logan L. Jurgensmeier and Alexandra P. Jurgensmeier to Dustin A. Heikes and Cali J. Heikes. Lot 16 and part of Lot 15 and 17, Block 3, Original town of Winside. \$216.00.

June 26: Wayne State Foundation to Board of Trustee Nebraska State Colleges. Part of Lot 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 1, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. Exempt.



Nebraska Cancer Specialists now seeing patients at Pender Community Hospital

Nebraska Cancer Specialists (NCS) recently announced the opening of a clinic in the Pender Community Hospital. The mission and vision of Nebraska Cancer Specialists and Pender Community Hospital are aligned to offer convenient access to current and future patients.

"Our focus is, and has always been, providing the highest level of patient care and the best patient experience. Easy access is key to the way healthcare will be done in the future, and we look forward to offering our patients this opportunity to receive services from NCS and Pender physicians in the same building," Danielle Geiger, MSN, APRN-NP, AOCNP Nebraska Cancer Specialists Practice Administrator, said.

On June 17, M. Salman Haroon MD, FACP began seeing patients in the Pender Community Hospital.

The cancer clinic will feature:

Consultation Appointments Follow-Up Visits Side-Effect Management Referrals to NCS Providers for Genetic Counseling, Nutrition Services, Mental Health Counseling, Occupational Therapy, Financial Advocates, Social Work, and Clinical Trials

"We are looking forward to expanding our NCS footprint and delivering the same level of advanced hematology and oncology care patients have come to know and trust. NCS provides extensive access to clinical trials, cutting edge therapies and integrative health care services, which are essential components to treatment and recovery. At the end of the day, it's really about personalized care and we are looking forward to providing care in a location that is familiar and convenient for our patients and their fam-

ilies," said M. Salman Haroon, MD, FACP.

About Nebraska Cancer Specialists

Nebraska Cancer Specialists is a regional leader in Community Oncology, which refers to the practice of treating patients in an outpatient, private setting. The practice consists of 14 medical oncology and hematology, nuclear medicine and radiation oncology physicians, the most robust Clinical Trial Research department, and the first dedicated Theranostics center in the region, thus giving our patients access to newer, cutting edge options. NCS has been recognized with the Quality Oncology Practice Initiative QOPI certification that recognizes outpatient hematology-oncology practices in the United States for high-quality care. For more information, visit nebraskacancer.com.

Two area educators named among Nebraska American Legion 2020 Teachers-of-the-Year

Each year the Nebraska American Legion selects outstanding teachers who promote Americanism, patriotism and support the veterans and active duty military in their communities as Teacher-of-the-Year. One Winside and one Allen educator has been named to that list.

Middle School Teacher-of-the-Year - Andrea Lee Hinrichs
Andra Lee Hinrichs is the Pk-12 School Counselor at Winside Public Schools.

Hinrichs promotes The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary programs and scholarships to all students. She invites local veterans to come share their stories with the students at the school. Hinrichs encourages the students to participate in the Veterans and Memorial Day events held in the community and to honor the service of all veterans. She encourages strong citizenship and patriotism to all of her students and stresses the importance of civic duty. Hinrichs attributes her efforts in the classroom to the World War II service of her grandfather and wanting all generations to appreciate and respect



service men and women.

High School Teacher-of-the-Year - David Rey Uldrich

David Rey Uldrich is the 7th through 12th grade History teacher at Allen Consolidated Schools.

Uldrich organizes the Veterans Day program at the school and helps serve breakfast to the veterans in attendance. He is instrumental in recruiting candidates for The American Legion Boys' and Girls' State and Junior Law Cadet Programs. Uldrich is a member of Sons of The American Legion Squadron 240 in Milligan. His daughter is a soldier in the Nebraska Army National Guard and has been deployed to the Middle East twice.

Elementary School Teacher-of-the-Year - LaResha Kugel

LaResha Kugel is a 3rd grade teacher at Filmore Central Public Schools.

Kugel has her students recite the Pledge of Allegiance each morning to show respect for the flag. She invites students to join in a "Breakfast Book Club" that she started at the school. Kugel started the program to be sure the students had a nutritious breakfast and were practicing their reading. She is also a leader in implementing a school-wide Positive Behavior Intervention & Support System for her students.

Department Commander Gary Wooten thanks the Teachers-of-the-Year and all teachers for their dedication to our country's youth and to our veterans.

Since its inception in 1919, The American Legion has been a key advocate for veterans' benefits, patriotic American values, instilling values in young people through numerous programs, and a strong nation defense with focus on quality-of-life issues for those serving in today's armed forces.

'Signs of Rural Life' third annual juried exhibit now open

Blue Cat Gallery & Studio will celebrate its third year of operation with the juried exhibit, "Signs of Rural Life," which opened July 8, will run through Aug. 29.

The exhibit will feature artwork exploring rural themes created by artists from Nebraska, Illinois, Wisconsin and Washington. The mediums represented vary from ceramic sculptures, mixed media constructions, and watercolor paintings, to color photography, digital works, and works on paper.

The juror, Terri Parish McGaffin, Professor Emeritus at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, selected the works that will be featured in the exhibit.

Featured artists include: Francine Fox, of Wayne; Abby Schademann, of Wayne; Laura Snyder, of Omaha; Julie Schram, of Oma-

ha; Shailee Currin, of Lincoln; Jan Johnson, of Wakefield; Cole Beebe, of Norfolk; Jennifer Martin, of Norfolk; Mary Vanderbeek, of Norfolk; Betty Carlson, of North Loup; Lois Smith, of Columbus; Amy Tomosevich, of Columbus; Lynn Soloway, of Seward; Tobi Abrams, of Arlington Heights, Ill.; Carole Glass, of Pewaukee, Wis.; and Susan Martin-Straub, of Bellevue, Wash.

An opening reception will be held Friday, July 10 from 5-7 p.m., with several artists in attendance to speak with visitors about their pieces. An award of Best of Show will be announced at the reception. All are welcome to this free and family-friendly event.

Attendees are asked to note that face masks/coverings are required to enter the gallery. Blue Cat provides disposable masks for visitors

who do not have their own.

A People's Choice award will also be given to an artist at the close of the exhibit on Saturday, Aug. 29. The public is invited and encouraged to cast their vote, in person at the gallery or online via the website.

The exhibit may be viewed during regular summer gallery hours, Wednesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and by appointment. Blue Cat Gallery is located at 114 W. 3rd Street in Wayne. For more information, contact Blue Cat Gallery at (402) 454-5144 or visit the website: BlueCatGalleryStudio.com.

Brink represents Wayne at HOBY Leadership Seminar

Courtney Brink was selected from the 2019-20 sophomore class to represent Wayne Public Schools at the 2020 Nebraska HOBY Leadership Seminar.

Normally held in Seward, this year, due to Covid-19, the conference was entirely held over zoom sessions on June 11-12.

Courtney joined more than 110 sophomores from across the state for the two-day event.

During the zoom sessions, students were able to express and improve their leadership skills through different activities.

"One way was through an escape room where my team had to work together to get out," Courtney said. There were also many speakers during the seminar.

"One of speakers related making salsa to leadership. Understanding that it takes many parts to make up a team is like having all of the ingredients to making salsa," Courtney said.

Overall, Courtney described her time at this HOBY seminar as "a positive experience."

The HOBY program allows high school sophomores to realize their leadership talents and apply them in becoming effective, ethical leaders in their home, school, workplace and community. Students were able to explore their own personal leadership skills while learning

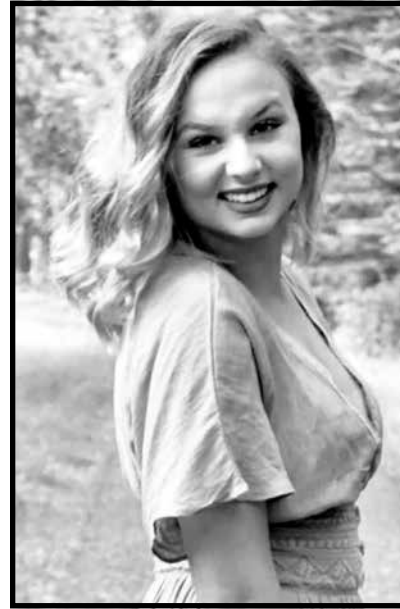


Courtney Brink

how to make a positive impact in their community.

The seminar curriculum is based on the Social Change Model of Leadership and develops leadership from three perspectives: Personal Leadership, Group Leadership, and Leadership for Society.

Courtney is the daughter of Marlon and Jeanne Brink. She is active in volleyball, track, speech, jazz band and musical.



Megan Lambert

Lambert earns scholarships

Megan Lambert of Wayne has been awarded the State Nebraska Bank Wayne Community Scholarship for full tuition her freshman year at Wayne State College.

In addition, she was awarded the Order of Eastern Star Scholarship, WSC Wildcat Excellence Scholarship, Wayne First United Methodist Church Foundation Scholarship, and the Wayne First United Methodist Women's Scholarship.

Megan is the daughter of Anne Liska and Tom Lambert and is a 2020 graduate of Wayne High School.

In her high school years, Megan was involved with dance performances and competitions, cheerleading, musical productions, One Act competitions, church youth group and track.



Streaming tickets on sale for Little Red Hen Theatre's latest production

The Little Red Hen Theatre's box office is open and ready for business. Tickets to stream their most recent musical production of Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Peach" are available for audiences of all ages.

Described as a "juicy peach of a musical," the production features a cast of 24 actors from ages six to 60 and up, and will be available on-demand, via a streaming service beginning Thursday, July 16 through Sunday, July 26 for ticket holders. Audiences will be able to watch the production any number of times throughout the streaming period.

Tickets are priced at \$10 for adults, and \$8 for students and seniors and can be purchased directly through the theatre's website at littleredhentheatre.com, by phone at (402) 287-2818, or at the theatre during regular business hours.

"We're extremely grateful that we were able to put this show together," Managing Director T. Adam Goos said. "Everyone has worked incredibly hard to make this production fantastic. Although it might not be the traditional way to take in shows at the Little Red Hen it still provides a great experience and a chance to see some wonderful local talent on display."

The cast includes Kinslee Metzler as James, Elizabeth Carlson

and Ryan Conyers as the atrocious aunts Spiker & Sponge and Katelynn Pommer as Ladahlord. Brian Johnson, Jackson Pommer, Mike Pommer, Charity Potter, and Dawn Reimers will play James' insect family, with featured ensemble members Olivia Dekok, Meg Engle, Nate Johnson, Jordan Metzler, Victoria Nelson, Octavia Pugh, Ashlyn Riewer and Lexie Weaver. Featured players ensemble members include Lydia Engel, Elan Jepsen, Madeylnne Herting, Ella Reimers, Kenzi Rewinkle, Quinn Riewer, and Helena Wiltman.

The production team consists of Stage Director Scott Mead, Music Director Goos, Stage Manager Rebecca Jepsen, with costuming coordinated by Rita Gustafson, Eunice Johnson, Kathy Muller, and Chris Salmon with properties and set design assistance from Kaye Hilsinger, Gracyn Keagle, and Jeremiah Reimers.

The Broadway musical features a score, with words and music by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, the Tony-Award-Winning team behind the popular "Dear Evan Hansen" and "The Greatest Showman."

An imaginative adaption of the classic Roald Dahl book, the story centers around James, an orphan, who is rescued from a home by two aunts, who turn out to be atrocious.

James escapes and finds his real "family" of unusual creatures who live inside a massive, magical peach – and that's just the start of the adventure.

Tickets for the on-demand stream are on sale now and will continue throughout the streaming period, July 16 – 26. Goos said that it is best to buy early, as access to the stream is not an automated process.

"Because our stream is hosted through an online service, there is a delay between purchasing your ticket and getting access to the stream. We'll send out access codes to ticket holders starting on July 15 and then once every day after that for the duration of the streaming window," he said.

Another reason to buy early is to ensure you can set up your preferred way to stream.

"Any internet enabled device can stream the show, but some may want to cast the show to their TV to enhance the viewing experience," Goos added. "There are several ways to do that, depending on your technology and set up. We're planning on providing some basic 'how to stream' information for ticket holders to help with that, but all that's really needed to watch the show is the internet."

For more information visit littleredhentheatre.com

Bressler-Fest

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of bands and musical genres, the idea of the music in the park event was inspired by memories of taking her own children to similar events in other communities, it was a bonus that her event gave her children the opportunity to play together.

"It's the only time that they play, is at Bressler-Fest and so it's a chance for my son Ezra and his brother Riley to play together. I'm a little selfish that way," Brodersen joked.

EZB Combo plays a mixture of covers and originals with a variety of styles. They'll take the stage from 7-9, after Riley's band, Unusual Too, takes the stage. Riley and his bandmate Jess Hurley are a cover band who play hits any crowd can enjoy.

Sunday's Bressler-Fest event will be a special date, with the usual four Sundays after Labor Day in September. Brodersen said this year's line-up is just starting to be confirmed, but crowds can expect the usual mix of a variety of music from multiple artists, all free and open to the public.

"Where else can you go to a concert, get up and leave if you want?," she said. "Your kids can run around, they can go over there, they can sit here, they can wiggle, they can eat, they can make noise. People can talk. You can't do that anywhere."

Brodersen is actively looking for sponsors for the four September dates. Bressler-Fest works with Wayne Area Economic Development, and those interested in sponsoring can contact the WAED office at (402) 375-2240 or contact Brodersen at (402) 369-1304.

Council

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by an animal to hold the animal's owner liable for costs associated with the incident.

In other action, the council approved a request for funding assistance for the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation (WCHDC).

The \$20,000 will be taken from the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) budget and is a match for a grant received by WCHDC for daily operations.

Council members set the dates of

July 21 and Aug. 4 for Budget Work sessions. These dates coincide with the next two regular council meetings.

Discussion was held on whether or not to continue using Zoom to allow the public and city staff to attend meetings. Also discussed was the location of upcoming meetings. Most of the council members preferred to wait to make decisions on these items until at least the end of July.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 21 at 5:30 p.m. The meeting location has yet to be determined.

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Medal of Honor Highway designated Thursday in SSC

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

The warm sunlight of a July midday created the perfect backdrop for a unique opportunity to honor Nebraska's Medal of Honor recipients.

The designation of U.S. Highway 20 as the Nebraska Medal of Honor Highway was held Thursday at the Siouxland Freedom Park in South Sioux City, an effort led by a Laurel man to honor the 73 Medal of Honor recipients who hail from the Cornhusker State, including the great uncle of a Wayne businessman.

Thursday's ceremony helped to designate the eastern entry point of Highway 20 in Nebraska. The national highway runs from Oregon to Massachusetts and crosses 13 states. Nebraska became the fifth state to designate Highway 20 as the Medal of Honor Highway, thanks to Gene Twiford.

"It was good for the people to know what it's all about and who we need to thank for our freedom," Twiford, a veteran who served between the Korean and Vietnam wars, said after the event.

"I look at all the thousands and thousands of veterans here who have been to hell and back, and the thousands who never made it back, and this is something I'll never forget."

Twiford helped lead the effort to get the highway named in Nebraska, visiting with officials along the route to get approval from those representing the 31 communities and 12 counties the highway crosses in Nebraska.

Daryl Harrison, District 3 commander, said that Twiford took the opportunity to get Nebraska's run of Highway 20 designated after reading a story in American Legion's magazine that a group of veterans in Oregon had taken it upon themselves to get the highway named the Oregon Medal of Honor Highway and challenged the other states, all the way to Boston, Mass., to do the same so that the federal government could be petitioned to make it a nationally-designated highway.

"This man was the only one in the state who knew this had to happen today," Harrison said.

Getting the highway designated wasn't as easy as it was in Mon-

tana, where the highway crosses only 10 miles, compared to more than 450 in Nebraska.

"Gene had to garner the authorization of the 31 communities and 12 counties across Highway 20 (in Nebraska)," Harrison said. "He had to fill out a request and present that to the Nebraska Department of Transportation who would then have to move that to the governor for signing. They only accept one naming each year and there were two others trying to get their highways named."

On Jan. 31, during a speech at the Legislature on Veteran's Legislative Day, Gov. Pete Ricketts signed into law that Highway 20 was to be named Nebraska Medal of Honor Highway. The sign presented Thursday will be placed on Highway 20 near Martin Field west of South Sioux City, with a second sign unveiling taking place next month in western Nebraska near Crawford.

Tom Hansen and his family were on hand to honor Hansen's great uncle, Dale Merlin Hansen, a Marine who single-handedly killed 14 Japanese soldiers while taking over a hill in the southern part of Okinawa before being killed by a Japanese sniper four days later on May 11, 1945.

Dale Hansen and his brother, Don, both enlisted in the Marines and were part of the final land battle in Japan in April and May of 1945.

Don Hansen was injured by a small land mine and his brother cared for him until help arrived.

On May 7, 1945, Dale Hansen staged a one-man assault against Japanese positions that earned him his Medal of Honor. After destroying a pillbox with a rocket launcher, he charged the crest of a ridge and opened fire on a squadron of six Japanese soldiers, killing four before his gun jammed. He used that gun to kill the other two soldiers with the butt of his gun before returning to cover. Later, he charged another mortar position and killed eight more Japanese soldiers by himself.

Four days later, on May 11, 1945 — one year to the day he and his brother enlisted in the Marines — Dale Hansen was killed by a Japanese sniper. His Medal of Honor award was given posthumously by then-President Harry S. Truman. Don Hansen was honorably



Gene Twiford (right), who spearheaded the effort to have Highway 20 named the Nebraska Medal of Honor Highway, unveils the new sign that will be posted near Martin Field west of South Sioux City to designate the highway during a ceremony Thursday at Freedom Park in South Sioux City.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

discharged on May 11, 1946, two years to the day they enlisted and one year after his brother's death, and came back to Wayne to farm.

District 17 Sen. Joni Albrecht was the lone state senator attending Thursday's event. She thanked those involved in making

the highway designation happen, including the state department of roads and the various veterans organizations.

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Pilot in training

Ben Vrbicky sits behind the controls of a Mercy One Air Med helicopter. He was given a personal tour of the air ambulance by the pilot.

Heritage Homes announces new president, vice president

Heritage Homes in Wayne announced that Dana Tompkins has been elected as President of the company and Jon Meyer as Vice President after the resignation of President Rod Tompkins and Vice President Terry Meyer.

Dana joined the company Jan. 1, 2010 as the Manager of the Heritage Homes of Omaha retail home center. Dana, with his wife Sonya and children, James and Sarah, moved from Omaha to Wayne to manage the manufacturing facility in 2013.

Jon Meyer, with his wife Diane, moved from Charlotte, N.C. where he had been with Morgan Stanley and joined the company in 2012 to manage the four retail sales centers in Omaha, Seward and Wayne, and Hinton, Iowa. He then transitioned to the position as the Colorado Regional Sales Manager.

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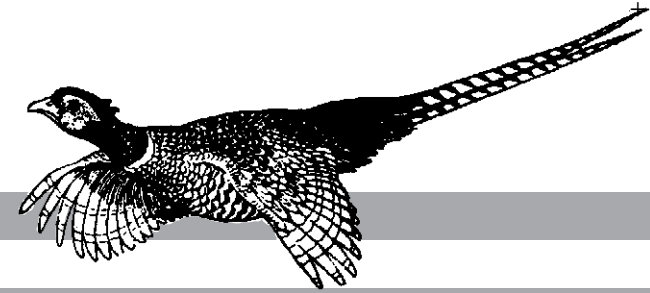
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Post 43 Seniors pitcher Josh Lutt fires one to the plate during action Thursday as Wayne defeated Battle Creek 4-3.

Post 43 Seniors run record to 7-0

Three more wins boosted the Wayne American Legion Post 43 Seniors' record to 7-0 this past week.

On Wednesday, the Seniors came away with a 3-0 win over Pender, limiting the visitors to just one hit to come away with the home win.

Trevor DeBoer tossed five innings of one-hit ball to get the win, while Reid Korth pitched two spotless innings to get the save.

Wayne had four hits in the win, with Jacob Kneifl, Blake Bartos, Josh Lutt and Max Miller all earn-

ing safeties. Bartos, Brock Hopkins and Tyrus Eischeid each scored runs.

The following night, the Post 43 Seniors needed a come-from-behind effort to stay unbeaten, posting a 4-3 home win over Battle Creek.

Kneifl came through with the winning honors, stroking a walk-off double in the bottom of the seventh to give Wayne the win.

Hagan Miller had two of Wayne's seven hits in the contest. DeBoer, Eischeid, Hopkins and Lutt also had hits.

Lutt got a no-decision after pitching five solid innings. Eischeid came on in relief to earn the win.

On Monday, Wayne went on the road and defeated Arlington 6-2.

Gunnar Jorgensen led the offense with two hits, including a double. Bartos and DeBoer also had doubles while Kneifl, Miller, Hopkins and Lutt had hits.

Kneifl pitched 4 2/3 innings and struck out five to get the win. DeBoer came on in relief to close the game.

Fehringer returns to WSC as throws coach

Wayne State College athletic director Mike Powicki announced Monday that Carly Fehringer has been named assistant track and field/throws coach for the Wildcat track and field teams.

Fehringer, a Wayne native and Wayne High graduate, replaces Brett Suckstorf, who resigned last month after serving as throws coach for the last 10 seasons to take a job in the private sector.

"I am very excited to have Carly joining our staff as our new throws coach," remarked head coach Marlon Brink. "With Brett as her coach and Carly as an athlete, they did a great job establishing the culture of success and strong work ethic for the WSC throwers, and now she will carry that on as the throws coach for our current student-athletes."

Fehringer returns to Wayne State after coaching the last two years at Western Colorado University. In her first year at Western, Fehringer coached Colby Stinson to a national runner-up finish at the 2019 Indoor NCAA Div. II Championships in the shot put, along with breaking the school record in the process. She also coached her athletes to seven top ten all-time Western performances.



Carly Fehringer

Prior to Western, Fehringer served as a volunteer coach at Wayne State College for four years, helping develop a potent throws group with coach Suckstorf. In that capacity, Fehringer focused on mentoring weight and hammer throwers while helping administer training across the remaining throwing events.

Before taking on her volunteer

role, Fehringer was a standout thrower at Wayne State from 2011-2014. With the Wildcats, she was a four-time All-American and seven-time national qualifier, finishing second (2013) and third (2014) in the hammer throw and placing second (2014) and third (2013) in the weight throw. She was named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Field Athlete of the Year and Wayne State College Female Athlete of the Year in 2014.

While volunteering at Wayne State, Fehringer continued her own post-collegiate career. A decorated post-collegiate athlete, Fehringer qualified for four U.S. Championships in the hammer throw while also competing in the 2016 U.S. Olympic Trials in the same event. Fehringer was inducted into the Wayne State Athletic Hall of Fame in October of 2019.

"We have a great group of returning throwers for her to work with, and I know they are all excited to work with her. I predict we will continue to see much success from the WSC throwing events," stated Brink.

Ponies drop first game of season

After a dominating win over Wakefield, the Wayne Ponies dropped their first game of the season on Sunday.

In action Wednesday, Wayne posted a 9-2 win over Wakefield, highlighted by a Gavin Redden home run in the opening frame.

Redden, Dom Dominguez and Alex Frank each had two hits to lead the way for the locals. Kaleb Moor-

meier, Devin Anderson and Kaden Keller each had doubles, while Jase Dean and Ryan Karsky both had singles.

Devin Anderson pitched three spotless innings before Kaden Keller came on to pitch the final four and get the win.

On Sunday, the Ponies dropped a

5-4 decision at Oakland-Craig.

Jamison Meyer had two hits to lead the offensive attack for the Wayne Ponies, while Moormeier doubled and Redden, Frank and Calvin Ankeny singled.

Moormeier, Keller, Anderson and Redden all saw action on the mound for the Ponies.



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Post 43 Juniors pitcher Aiden Liston fires a pitch home during action last week. The Juniors lost three games to fall to 2-5 on the season.

Juniors find going tough in recent tilts

The Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors came up on the short end of three decisions last week to fall to 2-5 on the season.

On Wednesday, Wayne held a 1-0 lead before visiting Pender put up two in the fifth to come away with a 2-1 victory.

Wayne's run came in the third when Toby Braun singled and

scored on a double by Brooks Kneifl. Braun had three of Wayne's four hits in the losing effort. Kneifl doubled to close out the hitting effort.

James Dorsey took the pitching loss, pitching 5 1/3 innings and striking out seven.

On Thursday, Wayne let a big

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WEEK 9

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A players: Doug Rose, 33; Mike Varley, 34; Rob Sweetland, 34; Matt Eischeid, 34.

B players: Adam Severson, 32; Matt Jones, 38; Jalen Barry, 39; Steve McLagan, 39.

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Devils 14-under loses pair of close matcups

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14-under team dropped a pair of close games in a triangular last week in Wahoo.

In the first game, the Devils built an early lead, but couldn't hang on as they dropped an 8-6 decision to Wahoo.

Delaney Kruse and Kierah Haase each had two hits to lead a nine-hit attack for the Dirt Devils. Kruse had a single and a double with two RBI's, while Haase had two singles and scored a run.

Caitlyn Mostek had an RBI double and scored a run, Rylin



Hall doubled and scored, Hailey Schroeder had a single and score,

Taytem Ellis and Emily Jaeger both had RBI singles, Samantha Gubbels had an RBI and Sammi Gubbels scored. Gubbels took the pitching loss.

In the second game, Elkhorn scored five runs in the first, and a late rally by Wayne fell short in a 7-6 decision.

Leading the offense was Hall with a single and two RBI's while Gubbels and Kruse singled, scored and drove in a run. Sammi Gubbels added a hit and Mostek, Jaeger and Schroeder scored runs.

Devil 10's fall to Kelly's in twinbill

The Dirt Devils 10-under team dropped a pair of games to Norfolk Kelly's in action last week at the Summer Sports Complex.

In the first game, Kelly's scored five in the third to break open a close game to post a 9-6 win.

Courtney Roeber and Kinn-

ley McGuire each had two hits, an RBI and a run scored, Anna Dutcher singled twice and scored a run, and Alexis Legler and Lilly Johnson singled and scored.

Also contributing were Kamden Dobbins with a single and a run and Gracelynn Daniels

scored a run. McGuire took the pitching loss.

In the second game, Kelly's scored five in the first and went on to a 6-2 win.

Dutcher led the way with a triple and two RBI's. Johnson added a triple, Roeber singled and scored and Daniels scored a run.

Johnson took the pitching loss, with McGuire pitching in relief.

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Juniors

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lead get away as Battle Creek came from behind for a 12-11 win.

Wayne put up five in the first and four in the third to take a 10-2 lead, but Battle Creek responded with six runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth and sixth to claim the win.

Jacob Anderson had two hits and three RBI's to highlight the Wayne attack. Kneifl doubled and brought home two and Aiden Liston singled, drove in two and scored two. Also getting hits were Braun, Justin Sherman, Mak Miller, Dorcey and Wyatt Heikes.

Liston worked the first three innings before Calvin Starzl came on in relief.

On Monday, the Juniors dropped a 5-2 decision at Arlington. Kneifl had a two-run triple and Miller was 2-for-3 at the plate with a double. Dorcey took the pitching loss.



(Photo by XXX)

The Northeast Nebraska Crush 9-under team includes (front) Hunter Baldwin, Mason Wendte, Ripken Wolff, Brayden Clausen, Decklin Gangwer and Kaiden Kalin, (middle) Braxton Hansen, Bentley Anderson, Bryson Urweiler, Wyatt Clapp, Turner Thompson, Jaxson Ertzner (back, left) Coach Kiel Kalin, coach Joe Wendte, coach Chad Clausen and coach Joey Baldwin.

9U Crush brings home hardware

The 9-under Northeast Nebraska Crush team captured the championship at the recent Metro Omaha AAA Classic defeating teams from Omaha, Lincoln and Elkhorn to push the season record to 7-2.

Mason Wendte leads the team in hitting at .706 and 14 stolen bases while Wyatt Clapp is hitting at a .647 clip with five doubles and 10 RBI.

Bentley Anderson is hitting .533 and has 11 RBI. Hunter Baldwin is 4-0 from the mound with 22 strikeouts and a 1.09 ERA with Wyatt Clapp at 2-0 with 14 strikeouts and a 1.80 ERA.

This is the first year for the Northeast Nebraska Crush. The travel team sports players from Wayne, Winside, Norfolk, Battle Creek, Pierce, Laurel and Hartington.

The other squad, 11-unders went 2-1 last weekend at the King of the Diamonds tournament in Omaha. They defeated Elkhorn Prime, 17-2 and Omaha Royals, 10-9. The team has 10 players batting over .300 led by Adrian Contreras with a .667 average along with seven RBI and seven stolen bases. Grady Haberer is hitting .471 with four doubles and a triple.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Volleyball fun in the sand for area teams

For the past four years, Wayne High School's volleyball team has hosted a fun day of competition on the sand courts at the Fourth Jug, and athletes from LCC, Wisner-Pilger, Plainview, Elkhorn Valley and O'Neill St. Mary's took part in the fun games. In the photo here, Emily Longe watches as Faith Powicki picks up a serve.

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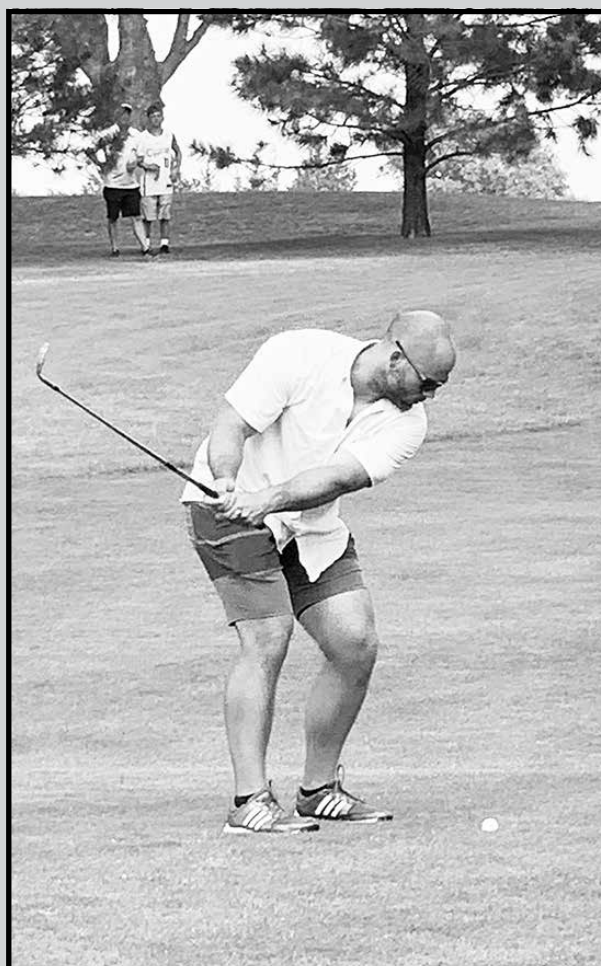
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Wayne's annual member-guest golf tournament was held recently with a new format. Golf professional Kyle Schellpeper explains how the shootout works to the eight teams that earned the right to play in it. The alternate shot format consisted of six flight winners and two wildcards. Pictured below from left, Dave Diediker hits a tee shot on hole eight during the shootout. He and Shane Baack teamed up to place third in the 54-team event. Wayne mayor Cale Giese hits an approach shot during the shootout. He and Nate Summerfield placed runner-up in the shootout while pictured at far right are the winners of the inaugural shootout, Matt Sorensen and Luke Kalin. The duo birdied the final hole to capture top honors. The flight winners were determined by quota points over a two-day stretch. The wildcards were the teams with the most points that did not win their flight.



Troopers arrest 16 impaired drivers during Fourth of July weekend

Troopers with the Nebraska State Patrol (NSP) removed 16 impaired drivers from the road during the weekend surrounding Independence Day.

During the enforcement effort, which ran from Friday, July 3, through Sunday, July 5, troopers performed high visibility patrols throughout Nebraska. The effort was in cooperation with several

local law enforcement agencies across the state.

In addition to the 16 arrests for driving under the influence of alcohol, troopers also issued citations for driving under suspension (16), minor in possession (2), open container (9), no proof of insurance (6), no seat belt (5), improper child restraint (2), and speeding (292), including 17 for

driving at 100 miles per hour or more.

Troopers also performed 137 motorist assists throughout the Independence Day weekend. The three-day effort was made possible thanks in part to a grant for \$17,700 from the Nebraska Department of Transportation - Highway Safety Office.

Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation launches new statewide program

The Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation (NSHSF) announced the launch of the Foundation's Statewide Grants Program through a gift from the Dillon Foundation on July 6. Grants would benefit local historical and educational organizations providing programming and learning opportunities in community history. Examples of applying organizations include museums, historical societies, and libraries that use core educational, preservation and interpretive programs. Grants up to \$5,000 will be available.

Through outreach, the Foundation found many local historical efforts to be stymied by the lack of funding. Even the best and most active of the museums and historical organizations across the state are in search of operating and programming funds. This new program benefits the scope and effectiveness of historical work and education on the local level across the state.

"There hasn't been, nor is there

now, in Nebraska a statewide grants program that can assist local historical efforts on the part of historical societies, museums, archives, libraries" said Leslie Fattig, Executive Director. "While states such as Florida, Montana, Minnesota and others have programs in place and while those have been extremely helpful to the chronically-underfunded local historical efforts, to date, no such program has been available in Nebraska."

For a limited number of organizations that do receive some government support from counties or municipalities, funds are universally applied to operating expenses such as a salary for a director, utilities, insurance, or maintenance. This focused allocation leaves the organizations searching locally for funds to serve school classes, prepare exhibits, and process and preserve artifacts, and undertake activities such as lectures and museum festivals. There is a tremendous statewide need for education, outreach and interpretive

funding in these organizations.

"Since there is a need, we can create an opportunity," Fattig said. "An opportunity to create a fund sufficient in size to generate earnings that would provide for an annual competitive grants program to benefit these local organizations."

To donate and for more information - nshsf.org/statewide-grants-program/

About Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation

The Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation raises money in support of the cause of history, including projects of History Nebraska. The Foundation solicits funds and support from individuals and organizations across the state and beyond, who value Nebraska's unique heritage and wish to play a personal role in ensuring that Nebraska's history will be accessible to future generations.

For more information, contact Leslie Fattig, Executive Director at lfattig@nshsf.org or 402-209-9140.

Brugger named to Bryan President's list

Bryan College of Health Sciences recently announced the President's and Dean's list for the Spring 2020 term. The President's list is composed of students who were taking 12 credit hours or more and received a 4.0 grade point average (GPA). The Dean's list is composed of students who were taking 12 credit hours or more and received a 3.5 GPA or higher.

McKenna Brugger of Wayne, a senior Nursing student at Bryan College of Health Sciences was named to the President's list. Brugger is the daughter of Christine Brugger of Wayne and is a Wayne High graduate.

Bryan College of Health Sciences offers a Doctor of nurse anesthesia degree, a Doctor of education de-

gree, a Masters of Science in nursing degree, a Bachelor of Science in biomedical sciences degree, a Bachelor of Science in nursing degree, Bachelor of Science degrees with majors in diagnostic medical sonography and cardiovascular technology, Bachelor of Science in healthcare studies and an Associate of Science degree in health professions. Areas of specialization in cardiovascular technology offered are: adult cardiac sonography and vascular sonography. Also offered are a Graduate Certificate in simulation education and Post Undergraduate Certificate in healthcare management. For more information on the college visit bryanhealthcollege.edu/bchohs

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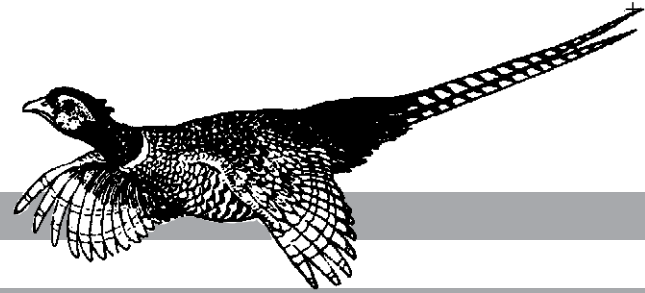
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Opinion

Letters

Down wind

Thanks, Adam for the open. I've been analyzing wind for about 10 years, as I once considered getting into that business. Today, I ask myself, is this legalized money laundering or just one of the biggest scams in American economic history?

To begin with, companies such as Facebook locate in certain areas, not to consume undependable, intermittent power, but to make money.

In 2018, I attended a Natural Resource hearing in Lincoln. Under senatorial cross examination, a wind representative admitted that Facebook is not connected to the Rattlesnake Wind Farm with a long extension cord, and that the implication that it is, is nothing more than an "accounting and advertising gimmick."

Facebook's involvement in wind energy came about by creating a partnership with Facebook, Tradewinds and ENEL, formed with the Omaha Public Power District to create a tariff that provides companies access to renewable energy sources. Details unknown...

Sparing the arithmetic, a very expensive megawatt of wind-generating capacity produces about \$52,000 per year on the wholesale market, hardly enough to hire a maintenance tech. You see, if the turbines could be built for free they still won't legitimately cash flow.

Wind financials are intensely complex. It involves a process called Tax Equity Financing, creating a five-year equity flip from investor back to original developer. A project sale at this point will avoid depreciation recapture, and monetize previous grants, subsidies and credits into CASH. And the sale could be to another entity created and owned by the original developer.

So, what's driving this monstrous plague? YOUR money. And where is it going?

Your money: The Production Tax Credit, one of several subsidies, is like tax free income to a wind investor. If he is only in the 33 percent tax bracket, the face value of a 2.3 cents/Kilowatt hour Production Tax Credit becomes in pretax reality 50 percent more, or about 3.5 cents/Kwh. If you consider the wholesale power market at 1.5 cents/Kwh, the PTC is a 233 percent price subsidy. Do this calculation for an investor in the 50 percent tax bracket and his pretax PTC is over 300 percent. Now you see what's driving this so-called industry, and it's NOT power production. This will break our dependable power producers. You see, with enough of your money, the wind industry can afford to pay someone to take their power and still be profitable.

Your money and where is it going? ENEL is an Italian corporation based in Rome. It owns the Rattlesnake Wind complex and others. Those turbines are manufactured in Madrid, Spain. When ships loaded with turbines unload in Houston, they backhaul cash originating from your tax account, destined for European delivery. Landowners, understanding a slanted wind lease and signing away your rights to a million dollar piece of real estate for 40+ years implies mental competence (or not). If you are not proficient in how this scheme works, better do some more research because this is over the paygrade of most of your government officials.

So, Adam, on behalf of the American taxpayer, please print in next week's paper, in detail, an itemized wind cash flow that substantiates the local economic benefits, and also accounts for the required grants, tax credits and subsidies that are courtesy of the taxpayers. I have never seen one.

Call me, there's more.

Douglas P. Nelson
Wayne

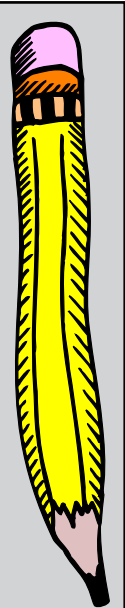
Editor's note: Nelson's letter to the editor is in response to the letter to the editor published in the June 25 edition of the Wayne Herald titled "Corporate clean energy investments good news for Nebraska".

Letters Welcome

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Capitol View

On top of everything else, will the Legislature really debate property tax relief?

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

In a state that is just "opening up" again with a wary eye on a second wave of pandemic and a new awareness of inequities in the justice system as pointed out by the Black Lives Matter movement, is it possible that some lawmakers are hearing the cry for property tax relief?

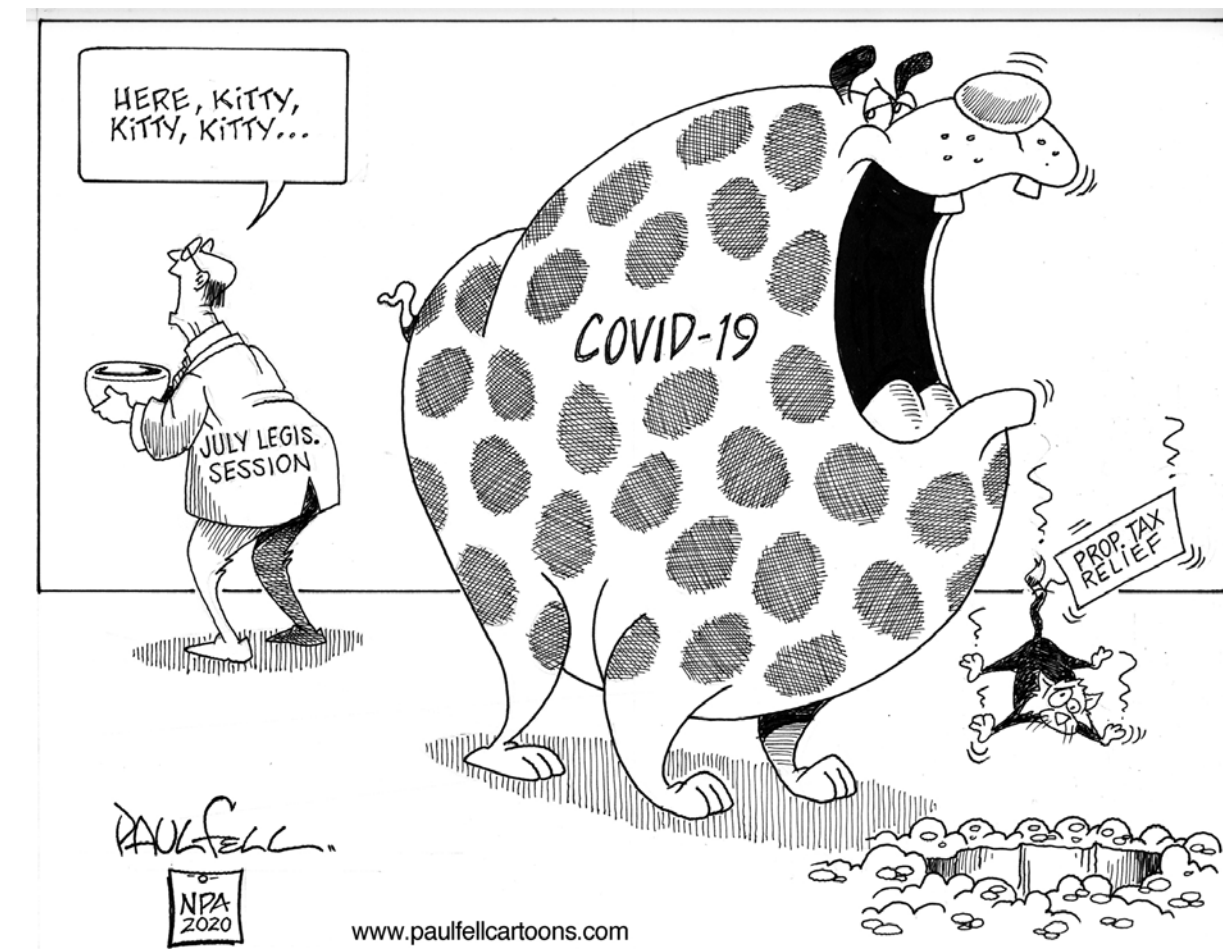
The Chairwoman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee, Sen. Lou Ann Linehan of Elkhorn, thinks so. Every poll shows people in this state want property tax relief, she said. "We either get property tax relief done, or we're not going to get anything done in those 17 days (of the completion of the session)."

Lawmakers reconvene the session that was — like many other things — brought to a halt in March. They have yet to pass a budget. That has to be done. In the wake of the death of George Floyd while in the custody of Minneapolis Police, there is a new and very loud cry for police reform. Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Steve Lathrop of Omaha has already pointed out that the time is past for new bill introduction. He said something might be done with an existing measure awaiting final approval.

The plate is full and the time to clean it is short. Linehan said she does know how to get property tax relief passed, "but I haven't convinced enough people yet." Attempts during the first part of the legislative session to agree on property tax cuts were unsuccessful. The same senators who were part of that filibuster are returning when the Legislature reconvenes. There were not 33 votes for anything, she said.

The committee's pending proposal would fund local property tax relief through increased state aid to schools. There are also amendments to be considered.

Complicating matters now is the CARES Act, which provides financial



relief for Americans impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. It may reduce anticipated individual state income tax revenue by an estimated \$27 million in fiscal 2020-21. That act triggered income tax changes, such as a modification of limits on excess business losses for other than corporate taxpayers and changes to limits on contributions to charities during 2020.

State income taxes are figured on the federal adjusted gross income for individuals and businesses. To avoid that revenue loss, Nebraska would have to cut federal ties in those tax years for figuring state taxes. Revenue Committee member Sen. Tom Briese of Albion said he believes there is a legislative need to disconnect Nebraska's state income tax law from federal tax law in order to pro-

tect the state revenue flow needed to fund increased property tax relief.

The state did that "decoupling" from the federal tax code four years ago, Linehan said. To do so again would require a hearing, and there isn't necessarily time for that this session.

Sen. Mike Groene of North Platte said reducing property taxes is more important than giving up the income tax revenue under the CARES Act. Property tax relief would be a bigger boost to the economy "than giving \$125 million to a select number of businesses," he said.

The state learned recently that May revenue was not impacted as much as predicted. It was down only 2.2 percent, or about \$10 million from the certified forecast made 11 months ago. Linehan said the peo-

ple that generate the vast amount of our tax revenue are people who have money and they have adjusted to this and continue to make money.

A recent Nebraska Department of Revenue report estimated the reduction in the state's business income tax receipts at \$98 million. That figure is largely influenced by Nebraska's 1967 decision to tie the state's income tax system to the federal tax code. The rest of the \$125 million reduction comes in an estimated \$27 million reduction in individual income tax receipts.

Briese said the state owes it to everyday Nebraskans to prevent federal tax changes from jeopardizing the ability to fund needed property tax relief.

A laudable goal, but the timing is not good right now!

Legislative Update

Fourth of July celebrations before session resumes

It was a historic day in South Sioux City on July 3. I was honored to be a part of the program at the unveiling of the Nebraska Medal of Honor Highway sign, which represented the official and public renaming of U.S. Highway 20. The renaming is an appropriate honor for those who have given so much to fight for our country. It is an appropriate time for the ceremony as we celebrate the 244th birthday of our great nation. My thanks and the thanks of others go out to the many Veterans who worked so hard to bring this change and to make the day a reality.

On Saturday, I was delighted to take part in the Hoskins parade—the only official Fourth of July parade taking place in District 17. As do many of you, I love parade season. Thank you Hoskins for making this parade happen. I look forward to the many parades I expect to see next year. I believe planning has already begun!

Shortly after the Legislature reconvenes on July 20, the Forecasting Board will meet per the Speaker's request. The Forecasting Board typically meets twice a year; using the first to develop a forecast of revenues for the year

ahead, and the second that usually takes place in April, to adjust the forecast to reflect actual revenue receipts to that point. You may recall my Weekly Update including news of better than expected revenues the past couple of years. Generally speaking, the Forecasting Board develops its forecast using its best estimate. The 2020-2021 Forecast presented in April of this year estimated state revenue growth of 4.8 percent over last year's revenues.

Last week, John Keuhn, former senator and current member of the Forecasting Board said that, despite the past couple of months of the pandemic, when compared to the certified forecast, Nebraska revenues so far are fairly on track, off only about 1/10th of 1 percent from the 2019 forecast. Mr. Keuhn attributed this to what he described as good, responsible, fiscal conservative leadership that "has put us in good position to weather the impact of COVID-19 to this point."

Though strong to this point, Mr. Keuhn believes we will see some lower revenues because of decreased purchasing and activity over the past few months, which he opines will likely cause a rip-



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

ple effect in rural communities too. Nevertheless, we will recover as we always do, by working together. We are, after all, #NebraskaStrong.

Is it possible that there may be amendments related to what we've experienced with COVID-19 when we reconvene later this month? Possibly, but only to a limited extent. Remember, COVID-19 was not expected when bills were introduced in January, and Nebraska law requires that every new bill have a committee hearing before it can be debated on the floor. Consequently, any new "add on" provisions to legislation that may attempt to address issues related to the pandemic will need to receive a public hearing. There are most certainly concerns from businesses and organizations involved in reopening efforts that will need to be addressed but which likely need to take the form of future legislation. Because the earliest new bills dealing with the COVID-19 issues could be seen in at the Legislature's January 2021 session, there is hope that the most pressing issues related to liability and such will be addressed at the federal level in the interim.

Meanwhile, property tax relief and recovery of the Nebraska economy remain at the forefront of our thoughts. There is a group of several senators continuing to work on a viable bill to reduce property taxes, in conjunction with a bill to replace the Advantage Act business incentive program due to sunset this year. The senators continue to collaborate in good faith and to keep the rest of us posted on status. Change is hard and, although we all recognize the need to address high property taxes and the inequality being felt by the rural community and its schools, people are resistant to change.

As the unrest across the nation has unfolded and continues, there is a sense that many living in more urban situated states are considering relocating. In that respect, Nebraska holds an attractive alternative. You and I and other Nebraska residents know why. Still, if our population is to grow and if we are to attract talented individuals, families, and businesses from other places, we need to have in place an environment that is inviting from an economic standpoint. Our balanced budget and strong fiscal structure may be attractive, but we also must be able to offer a more family and business friendly tax structure.

As I've said in many instances, property tax relief is a priority of mine and remains a priority of many of my colleagues. In addition to talk of the impact of COVID-19, look for lots of discussion surrounding bringing meaningful property tax relief to District 17 and to all of Nebraska.

As always, I invite you to let me know your thoughts, ideas, concerns, or suggestions by contacting me at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov or by calling my office at (402) 471-2716.

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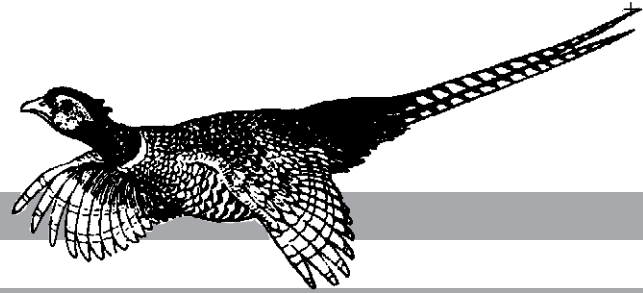
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Be careful? Helping children manage risky play

Do you find yourself frequently telling your children to “be careful” or “watch out”?

While this may seem like an appropriate phrase to use when trying to keep children safe, there may be better options. When we tell a child to be careful, it really doesn't explain why we are telling them to do this. Is it because they are about to experience something harmful or are we really wanting them to stop doing something?

These common phrases typically slip out when we see children engaging in potentially risky play.


When children are participating in risky play, it is more beneficial to help them learn to manage that risk instead of trying to eliminate the risk altogether.

What is risky play in early childhood? Risky play may include things like climbing trees, running at fast speeds on uneven surfaces, playing with water, fire, or ice, rough and tumble play, or simply being out of sight of an adult. As children take part in these activities, the words “be careful” start to become meaningless the more they are repeated

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Sarah (Paulos) Roberts

Extension Educator



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without any accompanying explanation.

So, what can we say to children to help them manage their own risk? Use more specific phrases and help children to think about how their actions may affect those around them.

Here are a few examples that you can expand upon depending

on the situation.

- I'm here to help you if you need it.
- What is your plan here?
- Look out for other people around you before you do that.
- Do you have enough room around you to throw that?
- Let's check this out to make sure it is safe.

Trying to re-train yourself to speak differently to you children can be tough. Keep working at it and don't be too hard on yourself. The end goal is to make sure our children are safe and learning how to manage risky play to benefit them in future risky situations.

For more information, check out Nebraska Extension on child.unl.edu or email me at sarah.roberts@unl.edu.

And as always, THINK OUTSIDE!



Caption This!

The Wayne Herald invites its readers to send in their best captions in our new Caption This! photo contest. Each week we'll bring you a new photo. Submit your best captions on The Wayne Herald's Facebook page and we'll publish the winning caption. The June 25 winning caption is on Page 3C.

THINKING ABOUT HEALTH

Health insurance law under siege again

By Trudy Lieberman
Community Health News Service

At the height of the pandemic, many Americans are experiencing firsthand the flaws in the Affordable Care Act and the health insurance it guaranteed. They are also facing the possibility that even the protection it does afford may be stripped away.

The fate of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), also known as Obamacare, is again uncertain. The 2010 law that began to whittle down the large number of uninsured Americans is back at the U.S. Supreme Court awaiting a decision – most likely next year – about whether it is constitutional. The court has upheld the law against court challenges twice before.

In late June the Justice Department filed a brief asking the court to overturn the Act. The Administration argued that the entire law

is invalid because Congress eliminated the individual mandate in 2017, which had required almost all Americans to carry health insurance. Therefore, the ACA can no longer be considered a “tax,” which was the basis on which the court found it constitutional in 2012.

The Administration also argued that two other provisions make the law unconstitutional. One calls for insurance companies to sell coverage to people who have preexisting conditions, so-called guaranteed issue policies. The other requires community rating.

Community rating prevents insurers from varying premiums based on geography, age, and other factors. The Administration said in its legal brief that without those three provisions the Affordable Care Act cannot survive.

If the Court sides with the group

See Health insurance, Page 3C

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of July 13 – 17)
The Wayne Senior Center is closed to the public for all in-house dining and social activities. Senior Center staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curbside pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Monday: Pulled pork sandwich on a homemade bun, au gratin potatoes, cole slaw, apple salad, frozen mixed fruit & yogurt.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken over biscuit, broccoli with cheese sauce, cherry chocolate cake, cranberry salad.

Wednesday: Sliced ham with pineapple glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, homemade rye bread, applesauce bars, fruit juice.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.

Friday: No Meals on Wheels or Drive Through Meals. Staff available 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Engagement



Caitlin Janke and Joshua Schick

Janke - Schick

Caitlin Janke of Wahoo and Joshua Schick of Battle Creek are planning an Aug. 8, 2020 wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Chad and Pam Janke of Wayne. Her grandparents include Terry and Mary Janke of Winside, Donna Bartels of Sarasota, Fla. and Sam and Nancy Bartels of New Braunfels, Texas. She is a 2017 graduate of Wayne High School and a December 2018 graduate of Northeast Community College with an Associates Degree in Animal Science. She is presently enrolled at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln and will graduate in December 2020 with a BS in Animal Science. She is currently employed by UNL in their cow/calf operation.

Her fiance is the son of Larry and Kathy Schick of Battle Creek and grandson of Robert Broberg of Tilden. He graduated from Battle Creek High School in 2017 and is a 2020 graduate of Concordia University in Seward with a BS in Business Administration with a concentration in Agribusiness. He is currently farming full-time in the Tilden/Meadow Grove area.

The couple will make their home in Battle Creek.

Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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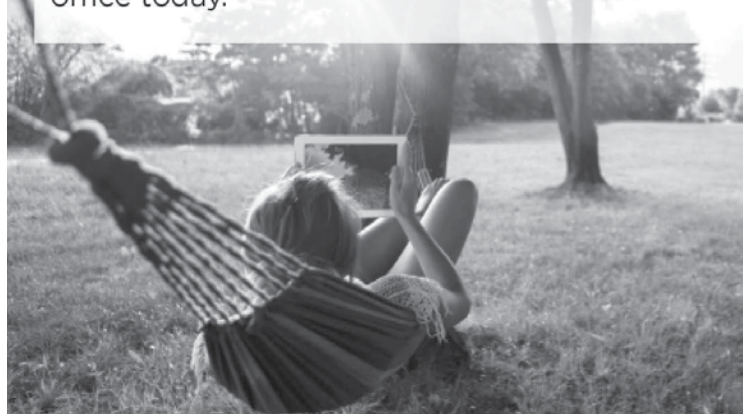
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Winside Legion auxiliary to gather

AREA — The Roy Reed Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside will meet Saturday, July 11 at 10:15 a.m. at the Winside Legion Post.

Installation of 2020-2021 Unit Officers will be conducted. Officers for the next year remain the same. They include: President - Laura Novak; Vice President - Janice Mundil; Secretary - Mackenzi Edwards; Treasurer - Kristi Edwards; Membership Clerk - Beverly Neel and Sergeant-at-Arms - Jan Topp.

The 2021 membership drive has begun and members are welcome to bring their dues to the meeting on Saturday. Senior dues are \$25 and Junior dues are \$5. A Junior member is one from infancy through age 17 years. If the member turns 18 years of age before Jan. 1, 2021, they are considered a Senior member.

The group will continue to work on plans for the 100th Birthday Open House for the Winside Legion Post on Sunday, Aug. 23. Cake, and homemade ice cream (from the Sons of the American Legion) and coffee will be served. The public is welcome to attend. All COVID 19 health directives in place at the time will be followed. More details will be provided at a later date.

Anyone desiring to know more about the Unit or wish to join, is asked to come to the meeting and we will be happy to share.

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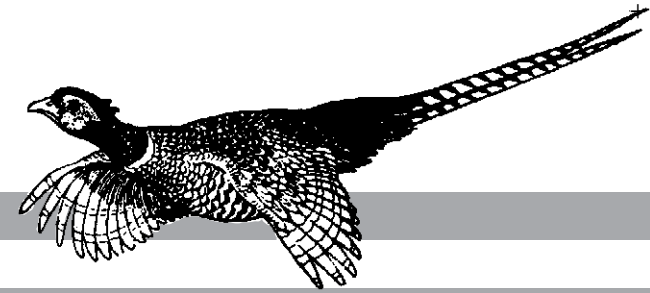
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Sunday: Sunday school, Worship, and evening worship suspended until further notice. **Wednesday:** Evening service suspended until further notice.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
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www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service canceled. Check our Facebook post for written meditation. Watch for further developments. For those who don't have internet access, watch your mailbox.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
(Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor)
(402) 640-5115 cell phone
Sunday: Worship service at 8 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at First Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-3321
Sunday: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Online/TV Worship, 9 a.m.
Thursday: Bible Study via Zoom

with Communion, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(402) 375-1905
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Saturday: Family Communion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship Services with Communion, at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Online worship opportunities also available. Online Sunday School lessons being recorded. **Monday:** Mission Council, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Family Communion, 6 p.m.; Junior High Zoom meeting, 7:30 p.m.; High School Zoom Meeting, 8:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Young Adult Bible Study, 5:15 p.m. **Saturday:** Family Communion, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Children's programming suspended until further notice; In person Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Online services will continue to be offered until further notice. JCC Kids on Facebook until further notice.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
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Pastor Jim Splitt
Saturday: Worship service canceled until further notice. **Sunday:** Worship services at 10 a.m. canceled until further notice; however, the service will be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. **Monday - Friday:** All activities at the church are canceled until further notice. **Saturday:** Food Truck at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 10 a.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
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(Fr. Jeff Mollner, associate pastor)
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To celebrate Bob Chapman's 70th Birthday on July 14, the family is requesting a CARD SHOWER
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p.m. **Wednesday:** Adoration, 4:05 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, 4 p.m. **Thursday:** Adoration, 4 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. **Friday:** Mass, 8:15 a.m. **Saturday:** Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine
(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
Saturday: Meet & Greet pastor candidate, 7-8 p.m. **Sunday:** Outdoor Worship in the east parking lot, 8:30 a.m. Follow the service on Facebook.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service and Sunday School canceled until further notice. Service available on YouTube.com.

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
Pastor Nick Baker
Sunday: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. In-person Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will continue to be broadcast on Facebook Live, 11 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
Sunday: Outdoor worship on the west lawn/parking lot, 10:15 a.m.; Meet & Greet pastor candidate following worship; Council meeting, 7 p.m. Join Sunday worship on Facebook. **Wednesday:** WELCA Birthday party, 10 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Other activities taking place via Zoom meetings at this time.

Dixon

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

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PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
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Sunday: Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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Pastor Kobey Mortenson
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service suspended until further notice.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Jill Craig, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. **Wednesday:** Adult Bible Study canceled until further notice.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Fellowship time and Worship suspended until further notice. Worship service broadcast on Facebook.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Saturday: Worship suspended until further notice. **Sunday:** In-person worship service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Service will continue to be available on Facebook; Council meeting. **Note:** All other activities suspended until further notice. No midweek groups until further notice. Also, Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Communion offered from 9:20 a.m. to 10:10 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. **Wednesday:** Bible Study live on Facebook or at the church, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Church Council, 9:30 a.m.; Communion Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship on Facebook, 11 a.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., via ZOOM.

Winside St. Paul Ladies Aid gathers on July 1

Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid and LWML met July 1 with seven members and one guest.

President Pat Janke called the meeting to order and all recited the LWML pledge. She also gave the devotion "Always Jesus" and the hymn I am but a stranger here was sung.

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

Committees: The Esther group reported on Gertrude Vahlkamp's funeral. The kitchen committee reported on a few things that they rearranged in the kitchen. Visiting

committee Janice Mundil gave a report on the shut-in's since she could not go visit anybody due to covid 19 she either gave them a call or sent a card. Erna Hoffman will be on visiting for July.

A birthday card was sent to Bev Voss and the Birthday song was sung for Janice Mundil. Get well cards were sent to Bonnie Frevort and Dawn Peter.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 5 with Janice Mundil serving.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

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USDA announces flexibilities for producers filing 'Notice of Loss' for failed, prevented planted acres

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is providing additional flexibilities for producers to file on acres with failed crops or crops that were prevented from planting because of extreme weather events. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) is adding these flexibilities for Notice of Loss on both insured and uninsured crops to enable Service Centers to best assist producers.

"With many program deadlines approaching, our Service Centers are working hard to accommodate as many producer appointments as possible," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "By providing flexibilities to our Notice of Loss policy, we can ensure we provide the best customer service."

Filing for prevented planted acres

For insured crops, producers who timely filed a prevented planted claim with the reinsurance compa-

ny but filed a Notice of Loss (CCC-576) form after the deadline will be considered timely filed for FSA purposes. FSA can use data from the Risk Management Agency (RMA) for accepting the report of prevented planting with FSA. If the information is not available through RMA, the producer may also provide proper evidence to FSA that the prevented planted claim was timely filed with the reinsurance company.

For uninsured crops, producers may start a Notice of Loss (CCC-576) by calling their FSA county office, or they may print and complete the Notice of Loss (CCC-576) form from home and send to their county office. For prevented planted acreage, Notice of Loss forms mailed to the FSA office must be postmarked by the final acreage reporting date in the county to be considered timely filed. For all prevented planted cases, the Report of Acreage (FSA-

578) form and the completed and signed Notice of Loss (CCC-576) must be filed by the applicable acreage reporting date.

Filing for Failed Acres
For failed acreage of uninsured crops, the Notice of Loss (CCC-576) must be completed, signed and verified before the disposition of the crop.

When to File a 'Notice of Loss'

A Notice of Loss cannot be filed

The Prairie Doc

As plain as the nose on your face

My friend broke my nose at an after-prom party in high school. It was nothing deliberate, such as fighting over a girl. Rather, we bumped heads while wearing those big round air-filled sumo wrestler suits. Besides hurting a lot, I remember thinking, "I've never been so aware of my nose before." I was overly cautious of anything that could come close to my nose.

I think we sometimes take our noses for granted. Despite being right between our eyes, it's not our noses, but our heart, lungs, and other organs that get most of our interest. We brush our teeth daily. We get our eyes checked regularly. We adorn our ears and fingers with rings all the time, but the nose is generally ignored.

Sure, there are some famous noses and some people are more aware of the size of their nose than others, but mostly, outside an occasional bloody or runny nose, we don't pay it much attention.

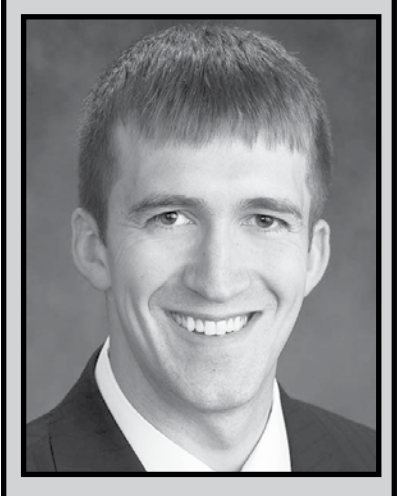
During annual preventive physical exams, I usually look around for any suspicious spots that could be cancer. One of the most common areas is on the nose. The nose sticks out and is susceptible to getting more sunlight and thus can be prone to getting skin cancer. If you notice a new bump on your nose that won't go away after a month or two, you should get it checked out. Better yet, be proactive and put sunscreen on your nose as well as your ears, cheeks, neck, arms, and legs and anywhere else that will be in the sun. It's best to keep your nose out of it (the sun, that is) and wear a wide-brimmed hat.

Of course, we cannot talk about our noses without expressing ap-

preciation for our precious sense of smell. Smell helps our brains taste all those amazing flavors and when food goes bad, we depend on our nose to warn us before we take a bite of something that we want to thumb our nose at.

I can't imagine going through summer without the smell of flowers, apple pie, a campfire and fireworks. With Covid-19 around, the smell of peanuts at a crowded baseball game or cotton candy at the fair will have to wait for now, I guess. If you lose your sense of smell talk to your doctor. It could be from allergies or a cold, but it could also be something more serious like the coronavirus.

As much as we'd like to see everyone's nose again, the right thing to do is as plain as the nose on our face. Let's not get our noses out of joint. Let's keep our noses to the grindstone, continue to be



The Prairie Doc
By Andrew Ellsworth, MD

mindful of social distancing and wear masks that cover our mouths and our noses!
Andrew Ellsworth, MD is part of The Prairie Doc team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, S.D. For

based on health concerns or recent travel, and visitors must adhere to social distancing guidelines. Visitors may also be required to wear a face covering during their appointment. Field work will continue with appropriate social distancing. Our program delivery staff will be in the office, and they will be working with our producers in office, by phone and using online tools. More information can be found at farmers.gov/coronavirus.

Vegetable Gardening 101 — advice offered

The Nebraska Extension Community Environment team has put together and launched a new webpage.

"Vegetable Gardening 101" is a how-to for new gardeners desiring to learn more about the challenges and rewards of gardening in Nebraska.

Housed on the Backyard Farmer website, "Vegetable Gardening 101" focuses on:

- selecting what vegetables to grow;
- choosing a good site to grow the garden;
- how to determine what size the garden should be;
- building the garden, whether it is a raised bed or in the ground;
- when to plant based on cool season or warm season vegetables;
- determining whether to direct-

ly sow seeds or if transplants are needed to get a jump start;

- understanding plant size so plants aren't planted too close together;
- identification and prevention of insect, disease and weed problems; and
- the harvest and storage of vegetables with an eye towards food safety.

Each section is designed to give a quick overview for those who want enough information to get started while supporting information is provided for gardeners who want to dig deeper, with links to NebGuides (topic-specific information publications) and Backyard Farmer video segments.

Vegetable Gardening 101 is found at go.unl.edu/veggies101.

NDA encourages rabbit owners to watch for hemorrhagic disease

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) is warning rabbit owners in Nebraska to be aware of a serious and highly contagious viral disease of rabbits that has recently been identified in multiple states. Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease Virus (RHDV) has been diagnosed as the cause of death in wild and domestic rabbits in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Colorado, as well as domestic rabbits in Nevada and Utah and wild rabbits in California. To date, the virus has not been found in Nebraska.

"It is important that rabbit owners know about this disease so they can more closely monitor the health of their rabbits, particularly ones that may be comingling with other animals," said NDA State Veterinarian Dr. Dennis Hughes.

Symptoms of RHDV include fever, anorexia, wasting, diarrhea and respiratory illness. RHDV can also cause sudden death in rabbits. The virus is spread directly between rabbits and can survive for weeks in contaminated environments. Currently, there are no approved vaccines licensed in the United States for RHDV, although a foreign-produced vaccine is being made available in

states where the virus has already been identified. RHDV does not infect humans, livestock or non-rabbit household pets.

Enhanced biosecurity helps prevent the introduction and spread of viruses and diseases including RHDV. In addition to thorough cleaning and sanitation practices, rabbit owners should consider restricting visitors to their rabbitries, and isolating new rabbit additions for 30 days.

RHDV is a notifiable Foreign Animal Disease, and practitioners who suspect RHDV should contact the Nebraska Department of Agriculture at (402) 471-2351. Individuals who have concerns about unusual deaths of wild rabbit and hare populations are encouraged to contact Nebraska Game and Parks at (308) 763-2940.

All rabbits entering Nebraska must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI, or health certificate). If you are considering moving an animal into Nebraska from an affected state, please call (402) 471-2351 to learn more. Additional information on RHDV can be found on NDA's website at: nda.nebraska.gov/animal/diseases/rhdv/index.html

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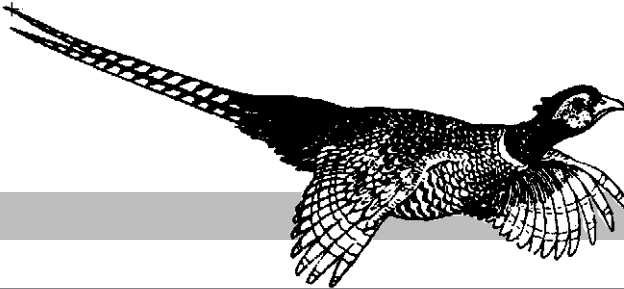
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Holiday spent watching musical

I love history, and there's no better time for American history than over the Fourth of July. I certainly wasn't going anywhere!

When all the hullabaloo began about the musical, Hamilton, I was very curious. How could tickets be worth five hundred dollars? The raves went on and on, and eventually, the traveling group came to Omaha. Tickets were still expensive.

I thought about taking Randa and going, but she actually talked me out of it, saying it would be around again.

Then, of all things, Lin Manuel-Miranda, the fellow who is responsible for this amazing production, offered it for free on the Disney + channel, on July 3. It's film of the original cast performing the origi-



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

nal script. All I had to do was pony up \$7.50 for a month's membership and voila!!

Sue got my computer on the right channel, and on Saturday eve, I settled in.. to prepare, I had a book about Hamilton from the library; not the big one by Ron Chernow, but a comprehensive look at his life and times.

The book helped me to understand the musical, which is big and boisterous, just as advertised.. I lasted for an hour. It's all rap, and sometimes, hard for a person with hearing loss to understand.

So, Alexander Hamilton, born an illegitimate son in the West Indies, became an orphan who went to work at age 9, was self taught, fought alongside George Washing- ton, and was the first Secretary of

the Treasury.

While reading about him and the early times of this country, I was struck again by what a miracle it was that it even happened. I mean, that it even became a self governing entity, complete with a constitution and a president. I was also reminded of the sacrifices made by the signers of the Declaration of Independence. We all should remind ourselves not to take any of the five freedoms we value today for granted.

So, now my curiosity is satisfied; I'm not sure I will finish watching it. I do think it was a wonderful gift to those of us who wanted to view it. It made my Fourth celebration much more interesting than it would have been.

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Pollinators and Nebraska Rangelands discussed

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Native rangelands are well known for their importance as a forage resource to beef cattle and other livestock. These same rangelands are also an essential resource for smaller six-legged foragers: insect pollinators. Insect pollinators include a diverse number of species of beetles, flies, wasps, butterflies, moths, and bees, many of which are found on rangelands in Nebraska. Pollinators are integral in maintaining healthy ecosystems and food security for humans.

Habitat loss, pesticide exposure, disease, and climate change are putting pollinators at risk worldwide and many have been reported to have declined over the past several decades. In order to understand how rangelands can benefit pollinating insects, we must consider pollinator habitat requirements.

Because pollinating insects come in many shapes and sizes, each species' specific habitat needs differ. General pollinator habitat requirements include season-long quality floral resources (nectar, pollen, flower leaves, and petals), access to water, nest sites (stems, cavities, and bare ground), host plants (e.g., many butterflies and moths lay their eggs on specific plants, known as host plants), and overwintering sites (soil, litter, and vegetation). Native rangelands are an important stronghold of natural habitat for pollinator insects.

Why are rangelands important to pollinators?

Rangelands offer large swaths of natural vegetation that can provide a continuity of habitat in increasingly fragmented landscapes. Native plant communities found within these areas provide shelter, food, and refuge for a wide variety of beneficial insects including pollinators. Promoting, maintaining, and enhancing pollinator habitat can even be incorporated into effective livestock grazing management goals. For example, rotating pastures to allow certain plants opportunities to flower before grazing.

Why are pollinators important to rangelands?



Pollinators directly benefit rangeland plant communities by pollinating native flowering plants which help stabilize the soil and shape a healthy and resilient ecosystem. Pollinators are an integral part of the food chain, as many game bird species rely on their immature grubs for nutrition. Pollinators are also needed for the reproduction of many rare or endangered range plants. For example, the western prairie fringed orchid requires select species of hawkmoth which visits these flowers at night to drink nectar. Pollen attaches to the face of the moth and gets carried from one flower to the next.

Nebraska Sandhills habitat

Nebraska is home to 22 million acres of rangeland and pastureland, half of which are in the Sandhills.

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The Nebraska Sandhills contains a unique set of associated plants, with approximately 720 different plant species (90 percent identified as native species). This large unbroken expanse of native rangeland with its diversity of nutrient-rich forage makes is ideal for cattle grazing while providing habitat resources for pollinators. Warm and cool-season grasses typically dominate the production of vegetation on Sandhills uplands (approximately 70 to 80 percent of the total plant production), but forbs and shrubs are an important component of the plant community (approximately 15 to 25 percent of total plant production).

Forbs and shrubs make up the majority of pollinator plant lists due to nectar and pollen rewards they offer to insects in exchange for pollination. In 2017, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commis-

sion published the Nebraska Monarch and Pollinator Conservation Plan complete with a list of native Nebraska plants for pollinators, including many plants found in the Nebraska Sandhills. During the summer of 2019, the Sandhills Rangeland Monitoring Cooperative (SRMC) conducted vegetation monitoring on 70 upland "Sands" ecological sites on pastures across seven cooperating ranches in the western and central Sandhills.

Forbs and shrubs made up 72 percent of the 94 total plant species found on the upland pastures monitored in 2019. Of the forbs and shrubs found monitoring in 2019, 28 are listed as pollinator plants for the Nebraska Monarch and Pollinator Conservation Plan. Although the SRMC project is not directly monitoring for pollinator habitat, it is important to acknowledge the role that healthy rangelands have in promoting important insect pollinators.

Next time you find yourself admiring the beauty of the Sandhills, take a moment to notice what flowering plants are around and you may even happen upon one of our rangeland pollinators at work.

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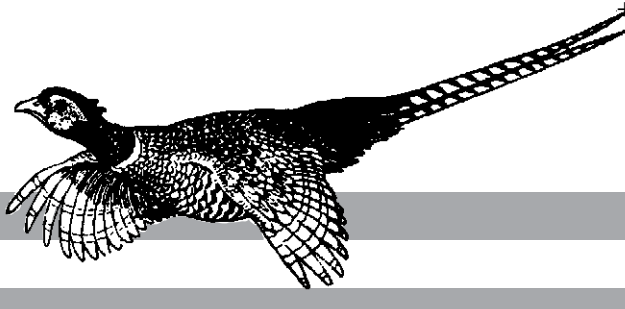
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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, July 21, 2020, 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
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soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, July 13 2020 in the multi-purpose room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF LYDIA H. THOMSEN, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 20-22
Notice is hereby given that on June 5, 2020 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and Denise Dixon, whose address is 1835 Aspen Street, Gering, Nebraska, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate. Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 25, 2020 or be forever barred.

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

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF TENTINGER DAYCARE, LLC

Notice is hereby given Tentinger Daycare, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 606 N Pearl St, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. The company's registered agent is Ann Marie Tentinger, 606 N Pearl St, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF DUSTY ROSE BOUTIQUE, L.L.C.

Notice is hereby given that Dusty Rose Boutique, L.L.C., a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 86337 562 Ave, Randolph, Nebraska 68771. The initial agent

for service of process of the Company is Andrea Gubbels, 86337 562 Ave, Randolph, Nebraska 68771.

Dusty Rose Boutique, LLC

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED UNLESS YOU ACT YOU WILL LOSE THIS PROPERTY

To: MICHAEL BELT; LYNDIA BELT; OCCUPANTS IN POSSESSION OF 802 LINCOLN STREET, WAYNE, NE 68787; AMY K. MILLER, TRUSTEE; ANN ARMSTRONG O'DONNELL; AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE OR CLAIM SOME INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED BELOW.

1. On March 13, 2017, the following real property was sold by Wayne County for delinquent taxes. On that date, INA GROUP, LLC bought the property at the sale. BASIL LAND HOLDINGS LLC purchased and took assignment of the Tax Certificate from INA Group on September 19, 2019.

2. The property is described as:
a. Address: 802 Lincoln Street, Wayne, NE 68787
b. Legal Description: South 83 feet of Lot 8 of Bressler and Dearborn's Subdivision of Block 3, Britton & Bressler's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska (the "Real Estate").

3. The taxpayer names and in whose names the tax assessment is made are: Michael Belt and Lyndia Belt.

4. The amount of the taxes represented by Tax Certificate No. TS170012, assessed for the 2015 taxes is: \$1,802.89. Subsequent taxes may have been paid and interest may have accrued as of the date this notice is signed by the Purchaser.

Please be advised, pursuant to Neb. Rev. Stat. § 77-1831, that the issuance of a tax deed is subject to the right of redemption under Neb. Rev. Stat. §§ 77-1824 to 77-1830. The right of redemption requires payment to the county treasurer, for the use of such purchaser, or his or her heirs or assigns, of the amount of taxes represented by the tax sale certificate for the year the taxes were levied or assessed and any subsequent taxes paid and interest accrued as of the date payment is made to the county treasurer. The right of redemption expires at the close of business on the date of application for the tax deed, and a deed may be applied for after the expiration of three months from the date of service of this notice. After the expiration of at least three months from the date of service of this notice, the tax deed will be applied for unless the right of redemption has been exercised.

BASIL LAND HOLDINGS LLC

By: **Ryan C. Dorsey, #25748**
13575 Lynam Drive
Omaha, NE 68138
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Fax: 402-513-6483
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WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY PROCEEDINGS

May 26, 2020
The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on May 26, 2020. In attendance: Chair Brodersen; Members Meyer, Lenihan, and Giese; City Administrator Blecke; City Attorney Miller; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Members Schweers, Muir and Sievers.

Discussion took place regarding other potential properties of interest.

APPROVED:

Minutes of the March 31, 2020, meeting as corrected.

The following claims:
Advanced Consulting Engineering Services Piersanti Subdivision \$170.50
City of Wayne Attorney Fees \$1,600.00
Ads & Notices \$84.37
Blake Otte Refund Drainage Fee \$170.00
Wayne County Clerk CRA Warranty Deed \$10.00
Cert Copies Pick Documents \$9.00
Quitclaim Deed - Otte \$10.00
Piersanti Subdivision Plat \$22.00
Otte - Deed of Reconveyance \$10.00
Sebade - Deed of Trust \$16.00
CRA Res. 2020-2 forwarding a Redevelopment Plan of the City of Wayne to the City Council of the City of Wayne for purposes of its review and recommendation (Chad Sebade/Sebade Housing, LLC Project).
Meeting adjourned at 5:07 p.m.

The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority

By: **Chair**

ATTEST:

City Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall, 510 Tomar Drive.

At or about 5:30 p.m., the City Council will hold public hearings to consider the Planning Commission's recommendations on the following matters:

> Use by Exception for Section 152.080(E)(4) of the B-1 Highway Business District, Special Conditions

and Conditions for Granting Exceptions at 803 Providence Road. The applicant, Sunnyview Place LLC, is seeking the request to allow for a drive-thru at Providence Community Pharmacy.

> Request to Rezone property. The applicant, Scooter's Coffee, is seeking the request to rezone the area from B-1 Highway Business to B-3 Neighborhood Commercial. The area is 527 East 7th Street, more specifically Lots 1, 2, and 17, Block 1, East Addition. The applicant wishes to construct a Scooter's Coffee drive-thru coffee kiosk.

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

As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. June 30, 2020

MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT: VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC, 1,266.00

AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: KRYGER GLASS COMPANY, 236.12; WEX Bank, 380.96; COURTESY FORD, 1,428.93; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 721.58; WEX Bank, 907.09

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: Bob Huntley, 97.75; Matt Steffen, 1,486.21

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: AFLAC, 533.67; NARD Risk Pool Association, 33,730.91; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 11,903.27

PERSONNEL EXPENSES: Elkhorn Valley Bank, 25.30; Conno Baldwin, 100.00; Dallas Dorey, 10.00; Mike Murphy, 100.00; Carey Tejkl, 100.00; Nebraska UC Fund, 2,503.66

Payroll Withholding: Bureau of Child Support, 530.00; Internal Revenue Service, 24,548.02; NE Dept of Revenue, 3,727.23

INFORMATION & EDUCATION: NEWS CHANNEL NEBRASKA, 1,000.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 386.08; WJAG-Lite Rock-Kix, 200.00; WEST POINT NEWS, 54.00; NEWS CHANNEL NEBRASKA, 480.00

LEGAL NOTICES: WAYNE HERALD, 71.59; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 85.62; WEST POINT NEWS, 65.31

OFFICE SUPPLIES: STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE, 833.57; EAKES OFFICE PLUS, 175.17; VISA, 32.07; MAHASKA, 66.00; PITNEY BOWES, 180.00; ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 192.17; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, 81.63; CONNECTING POINT, 728.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 85.59; APPLE INC, 149.00

POSTAGE: RESERVE ACCOUNT, 2,000.00; VISA, 13.40

Tree Planting Refunds: Jay Kreikemeier, 1,242.80; Scott Wagner, 1,944.37
Sales Tax Payable: NE Dept of Revenue,

240.03

SPECIAL PROJECTS: CITY OF WEST POINT, 2,502.69

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: JEO CONSULTING GROUP INC, 4,200.00; JEO CONSULTING GROUP INC, 18,526.00; JEO CONSULTING GROUP INC, 8,920.00

PROJECT CONSTRUCTION: RUTJENS CONSTRUCTION INC, 17,675.00

PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: BLANKENAU WILMOTH JARECKE LLP, 1,688.10

OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: FLOOR MAINTENANCE, 277.95; VIC'S ENGINE SERVICE INC, 365.88; ZOUBEK OIL CO, 351.88; PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 283.25; SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 19.96; TEECO INC, 7.95; EMMETT'S FOOOTOWN, 29.68; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 27.32; BOMGAARS, 169.88; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 161.82; LOVE SIGNS INC, 300.00; MEYER TREE SERVICE, 5,000.00; LOVE SIGNS INC, 295.00; BOMGAARS, 74.43; VOLKMAN PLUMBING & HEATING, 541.00; KELLY SUPPLY CO, 37.81; POLLARD PUMPING INC, 602.50; COLONIAL RESEARCH CHEMICAL, 425.15; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 73.51; BURESH GOLF & EQUIPMENT, 183.33; VOLKMAN PLUMBING & HEATING, 498.52; NE HEALTH LABORATORY, 15.00; CULLIGAN OF COLUMBUS, 45.00; WASTE CONNECTIONS, 211.05; COOPERATIVE SUPPLY INC, 99.76; BOMGAARS, 29.95; LOVE SIGNS INC, 295.00; COLONIAL RESEARCH CHEMICAL, 425.15; BURESH GOLF & EQUIPMENT, 158.33; JENSEN PLUMBING & HEATING, 100.00; JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, 4,325.86; MAJOR REFRIGERATION CO, 146.50; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 165.95; FARM & RANCH BUILDING SUPPLY, 20.37; FOLKEN EXCAVATING, 780.62; KAUP FORAGE & TURF, 167.20

STOCK PURCHASES: NARD, 26,835.94

TELEPHONE: PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY, 336.93; STANTON TELECOM, 195.24; PRECISION IT, 12.95; NEXTLINK INTERNET, 59.95; Connor Baldwin, 25.00; Kathy Dohmen, 25.00; Dallas Dorey, 25.00; Patty Martens, 25.00; Josh Schnitzler, 25.00; Todd Stewart, 25.00; Julie Wragge, 25.00; Curt Becker, 25.00; Mike Sousek, 25.00; US CELLULAR, 136.96

UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER, 1,355.84; LOUP POWER DISTRICT, 373.91; NPPD, 449.63; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, 22.13; VILLAGE OF LEIGH, 32.80; CITY OF NORFOLK, 213.26

BUILDING MAINTENANCE: JENSEN PLUMBING & HEATING, 100.00; CULLIGAN, 32.55; JOHN'S DISPOSAL INC, 68.00; QHA CLEANING LLC, 480.00; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 2,240.65; OVERHEAD DOOR CO, 70.00; TWD LOCK SAFE & KEY, 178.00; CUSTOM HEATING AIR CONDITIONING, 237.93; HEARTLAND FIRE PROTECTION, 101.60; BOMGAARS, 180.15

WATER RESOURCES: WARD LABORATORIES INC, 7.14; MARATHON PRESS, 845.20; BOMGAARS, 109.14; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 131.82; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 231.07; ADVANCED AG SYSTEMS, 41,157.00; ROCKET SIGN CO, 1,155.00; AGSENSE LLC, 900.00; AKRS EQUIPMENT, 66.88; MIDPLAINS AG SERVICES, 28,397.30; BOMGAARS, 25.24; GEOTECH, 6,385.86; BOMGAARS, 22.50

WELL SEALING: WICKETT VIOLET E, 500.00; UNGER REGINA, 500.00; MELVILLE SEAGREN FAMILY TRUST, 500.00; OSBORN HEATH, 500.00

Nutrient Management: HOFFMAN FARMS INC, 2,314.00; KESTING HAROLD, 180.00; GUBBELS JOHN, 489.66; TITAN FARMS LLC, 750.20; GANSEBOM AG, 968.00; RASMUSSEN TIM, 137.50; STECH BRANDON, 1,473.49; STECH AARON, 454.26; STECH ANDREW, 571.00; DOERR GARY, 378.95; DOERR ERIC, 248.78; DOERR SCOTT, 291.25; DOERR DAVID, 410.53; STECH GERALD, 248.96; WOSTREL FARMS, 506.74; WORTMAN JEFFREY, 123.89; STECH MARVIN, 2,750.85; REIKOFSKI JERRY JAY, 1,803.84

Cover Crop: FREUDENBURG, DARYL, 936.00; TRW FARMS INC, 1,600.00; STUECKRATH LUCAS, 2,400.00; MOZER ARLAND, 1,600.00; KRALICEK GREG, 1,600.00; SUHR FARMS INC, 1,600.00; KUCHAR JOEL, 2,400.00; KUMM DWIGHT, 2,382.00; GO FARMS INC, 1,600.00; JAEGER DANIEL, 1,600.00; DOCKHORN ANSON, 2,400.00; PREISTER VIRGIL, 1,600.00; KOCH RONALD, 892.00; WACKER MARK, 1,500.00; WACKER ZACHARY, 1,600.00; LLW FARMS INC, 1,600.00; GUBBELS BARBARA, 1,600.00; BAUMERT ISAAC, 1,400.00; BAUMERT JERRY, 1,600.00; OTTEN PHILIP, 2,400.00; SCHMIT JOSEPH, 1,600.00; NEGUS DAVID, 1,080.00; PREISTER ROSS, 1,600.00; PREISTER TRAVIS, 800.00

Bazile Best Management Practices: KECK STEVEN, 3,160.85; STECH ANDREW, 645.72; RAFERT FARMS, 1,042.09

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COST SHARE: VILLAGE OF WINSIDE, 26,397.65; VILLAGE OF CRAIG, 30,000.00

COMMUNITY FORESTRY: CITY OF WISNER, 5,000.00

Wages: Connor Baldwin, 2,619.32; Ryan Bartak, 1,668.03; Curt Becker, 3,119.4; Jackson Benson, 1,353.64; Shawn Blahak, 3,615.52; Ken Bloomquist, 765.92; Leonard Boryca, 3,463.13; Brian Bruckner, 4,892.13; Chris Claren, 154.54; Vickie DeJong, 3,863.15; Kathy Dohmen, 2,263.71; Dallas Dorey, 3,493.21; Kristie Freudenburg, 2,574.42; Dave Fuhr, 820.48; Erika Hinz, 1,377.26; Bruce Huntley, 535.14; Bob Huntley, 503.79; Dillon Hupp, 1,413.23; JJ Johansen, 2,785.78; John Leisner, 157.36; Taitte Marksmeier, 1,617.74; Patty Martens, 2,381.19; Connor McCarthy, 1,039.14; Mike Murphy, 3,186.59; Char Newkirk, 406.36; Lonnie Puntney, 236.06; Josh Schnitzler, 3,397.57; Laurie Schold, 2,416.01; Mike Sousek, 5,886.03; Matt Steffen, 1,428.55; Todd Stewart, 2,596.67; Valissa Tegeler, 2,042.40; Carey Tejkl, 2,400.82; Julie Wragge, 3,621.07; Larry Wright, 1,283.29
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57680 862nd Road, Wayne - 12+/- Acres - \$330,000

BEAUTIFUL Acreage! 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathrooms. All original wood running through the home. Acreage comes with pasture, feed yards, a barn, and a nice machine shed. Lots of privacy and beauty with this one. *Bonus-fully finished building. L-1900446



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Great newer style home with open floor plan and walk out basement. 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths. Acreage comes with 10 acres with the option to buy pasture with it. Also has machine shed, barn, and great storm belt. Great country living! L-2000367

- NEW LISTING -



606 Annie Street, Newcastle - \$74,500

Adorable Bungalow Style Home. 2 Bedroom, 1 Bonus Room, and 1 Bathroom. Full unfinished basement, huge corner lot, many updates and well maintained. L-2000454



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