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Wakefield City Council approves building permits, talks filter plant at meeting

Wakefield's City Council approved two building permits and discussed the water filter plant, among other agenda items during their monthly meeting on July 8. A parcel of land currently owned by

Christiansen Well is being looked at for the site of a new water filter plant. A purchase agreement was discussed at the meeting. No decision was made because the purchase of land will be subject to an open hearing before moving forward, however during the meeting it was discussed that of the three potential spots for the new facility, the spot near Christiansen Well would be the best. The council was informed that they were now eligible for state revolving funds for the project if the project was selected. Once a funding offer is made, more solid plans can move forward. Funding could come from the USDA, state revolving fund or Department of Health and Human Services.

A second reading for increased water rates was held. During the June meeting a first reading was held, stating that water users outside of city limits would be charged \$2 per 1,000 gallons of water. During the second reading, the council agreed to raise that to \$3 per 1,000 gallons for those outside of the city limits. The third and final reading was waived.

Building permits for Foote Construction and Sebade Construction were approved unanimously by the council. Both projects were set to start with in a few weeks of the permits being approved.

Wakefield's Balloons 'N BBQ celebration, set for Sept. 25-27 was discussed. Wakefield Progressive director Megan Weaver told the council that organizers are still planning for the event to go on, with full realization that those plans may change quickly.

"If we have to pull the plug, we have to pull the plug, but we have to keep planning," Weaver said.

Ross Hansen said he didn't want to see caution thrown to the wind in terms of COVID-19 safety, but as long as the committee kept monitoring the situation, Balloons 'N BBQ could go on.

The Citizens' Advisory Committee recommended a \$5,000 LB840 loan to Lazy Acres. The council approved two change orders, one for \$15,634.08 less on the Michener Street Project and one for an increase of \$6,918.44 for the South Main Paving Proj-

The next Wakefield City Council meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 5: 30 p.m. at the Wakefield Civic Center.



Wayne County COVID-19 cases hits 35 as of Tuesday

Northeast Nebraska Health Department (NNPHD), which serves Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties, reported one new case on July 14.

The confirmed positive case came from Wayne County, bringing the total positives cases in the county to 35. Cedar has had 18 positives, Dixon 57 and

While there have been 290 confirmed positive COVID-19 cases in the health district, 213 of the cases are now considered recoveries. A total of 1,867 tests have been conducted with 1,515 coming back negative for coronavirus. Within the district, eight people have died from

More information about COVID-19 and the health district can be found at NNPHD's website, nnphd.org.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

With the new school year planned to start in less than a month, the Wayne Board of Education discussed what a school year during a pandemic may look like.

Scenarios for school year discussed during board meeting

By Clara Osten

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A number of scenarios in regard to what the start of the school year will look like were presented during Monday's meeting of the Wayne Community Schools' Board of

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan spoke at length about what administrators and staff have discussed in recent weeks and 2021 school year.

and staff are our top priority," Lenihan said. ment and will change as more details be-"We also want to maximize the amount of time the students, especially those in pre-K through fourth grade, spend in school."

Lenihan went on to say that the district will work to address the physical, social and emotional needs of the students.

Information from all sources - The Center for Disease Control, the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department and Nebraspossible ways of delivering instruction to ka Schools Activity Association (NSAA) students in the district during the 2020- continues to be monitored and because of this, Lenihan said "we have to be flexible.

"The safety and health of our students What we have now is not the final docucome available."

> The 2020-21 school year is set to begin on Γhursday, Aug. 13 with a 2 p.m. dismissal

both that day and Friday, Aug. 14. Additional information shared by Lenihan included the fact that the district has received 100 gallons of hand sanitizer to be used in both the elementary school and junior-senior high school buildings. The district is working to get face coverings for

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Charlene Rasmussen identifies various plants in the Butterfly Garden at the Wayne Public Library/Senior Center. The garden was established as a memorial for her late husband.

Flower gardens bring back 'happy memories'

Coneflower, Rudbeckia menarda, Missouri primerose, phlox... the list goes on and Charlene Rasmussen can identify each of the different species of flowers surrounding the Wayne Public Library/Senior Center.

Rasmussen is currently focusing some of her attention on establishing pollinator-friendly plants in the area known as the Butterfly Garden, located on the northeast corner of the property.

"When my husband, Russ, died 10 years ago, the memorial money I received went into establishing this garden. He was an amateur botanist and I wanted to have something lasting in his memory," Charlene said.

She said working in the flower garden serves as "therapy and brings back happy memories of my husband."

A retaining wall was put in and Mike Fluent created the sculpture in the garden. Since that time, the flowers in the garden have changed and are now more reflective of a butterfly garden with the focus on plants that serve as food for pollinators such as but-

the country.

Other flowers Rasumussen identified as being part of the garden include daylilies, yucca plants, mums, bell flowers, choral bells

Rasmussen visits the Library/Senior Center gardens nearly every day to dead-head the daylilies, pull weeds and make sure the flowers are looking their best.

In addition to the flowers, the Butterfly Garden is home to a crab apple tree and a Taylor Juniper. The later is an evergreen that has been developed to withstand the Nebraska weather.

As time goes on, Rasmussen is working to make the gardens lower maintenance by putting in lots of mulch to control weeds and help retain moisture. This spring, she had assistance from Jason and Heidi Claussen and family with putting down bags of mulch.

When the gardens were first planted Rasmussen worked with Linda Anderson to decide what plants should be planted where. A load of fertilizer was brought in to make the terflies and bees. Also, an effort is made to soil better suited for the plants. Additional

it more plant-friendly.

The flowers planted near the flagpole just south of the entrance to the facility bloom in waves and Rasmussen said she likes to "have a pop of color" in this area.

All of the flowers are perennials, meaning they come up year after year, and Charlene said she tries to get a variety of colors in the gardens and works to have flowers that bloom for a long period of time.

While the work she does is volunteer, the gardens do receive funding from the Wayne Library Foundation, Friends of the Library and from a donation jar in the library. The money is used to purchase additional flowers for the gardens and items like the mulch that

was put down this year. Rasmussen has no idea how many hours she has spent tending to the gardens at the Library/Senior Center but notes that gardening is something her mother did and is in her

"My mom had a big vegetable garden and lots of flowers and I guess it rubbed off on me. I enjoy working with the flowers and they plant flowers that are native to this area of compost is regularly added to the soil to make bring back lots of happy memories," she said.

Wakefield school board discusses tentative plans for 2020-21 school year

Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education met in the school's library on July 13. One item discussed at length was tentative plans for the 2020-21 school year and how to integrate COVID-19 precautions into the year.

"We want to have our kids on campus and we're going to do whatever it takes to have our kids on campus," high school principal Matt Farup told the board. Farup, elementary principal Jerad Wulf and superintendent Dr. Mike Moody presented their early draft of procedures for the start of the new school year on Thursday, Aug. 20.

Currently, the plan is to have Wakefield students wear masks to school. There may also be some sort of daily screening, like daily temperature monitoring. For now, lunch is planned to be served in the lunchroom, but Wulf said they are also considering spilling over to the gym to allow students to spread out more. During the school year, Wakefield will operate off of a color code based on COVID risk, with green meaning all students will be on campus, yellow meaning there will be some sort of on-campus/remote learning environment and red meaning remote learning will be

implemented. All three administrators agreed that of all the student groups, the kindergarten through 4th grade students were the most negatively affected by remote learning, so even in a yellow scenario, the goal will be to have lower elementary students at school even if it means other age groups will learn remotely. As of now, the administration wants to avoid remote learning if at all pos-

'We're looking at this as the skeleton,' Moody said. "We'll add as we get closer and the guidelines firm up, if they ever do."

A large part of the meeting was dedicated to board policy review. Policy chair Sheri Lundahl told the board that they are required to have yearly review of certain policies and that the board is trying to regularly review policy, but said "there's a lot to catch up on." Seven policies were discussed and approved for a first reading. Several of the policies also had second readings waived Policies can be found on the school's website, wakefieldschools.org.

Moody was appointed as the authorized representative for all local, state and federal programs and documents. Matt Bren was appointed as the Title IX compliance officer for the 2020-21 school year. Farup and Wulf were appointed to be hearing officers for the high school and elementary state and federal hot lunch programs for the new school vear, and Dawn Lubberstedt and LaVon Anderson were approved to serve as hot lunch application officials. Becky Gothier was unanimously appointed as the 2020-21 Wakefield Community Schools Board of Education recording secretary and board

The board unanimously voted to pay \$850 dues to retain membership in the Nebraska Rural Community Schools Association. A purchase of \$7.970 for four manual basketball height adjusters was approved. Wakefield boys basketball, Wakefield girls basketball and Wakefield Youth Rec pledged funds for the purchase. The hoop height adjusters will allow the school gym to have a broader use when if comes to youth rec.

A quote for \$12,825 for a two year partnership agreement with Panorama Corporation for Social Emotional Learning for support and services was approved. Panorama will help the district track students social and emotional learning and help provide services to improve that. Wulf said while the district has a councilor and uses are organization for mental and behavioral health services, a need for more is present in the school. He also said they're working with students to pay attention to their social and emotional health as much as they pay attention to their physical health. Panorama will help administrators track that type of learning, as well as offer advise to help students who may be struggling.

A request to waive the option enrollment for a student wanting to attend Wayne Community schools was approved.

The meeting was the last for board member Arianne Conley, who announced at last month's meeting that she and her family would be moving out of the district. Board member Jeff Keagle moved to accept her resignation, with regrets, and the motion was seconded and approved.

The next Wakefield Community Schools board meeting will be held on Monday, Aug. 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the school library.



Obituaries _

Dorothy Johnson, 93, of Wayne, died Wednesday, July 8, 2020 at her

home at Kinship Pointe (formerly Brookdale) in Wayne

Private family services were held at Our Savior Lutheran Church



Wayne. The Rev. Jim Splitt and Chaplain Deb Hammer officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery Memorials may be directed to the

Johnson Family for later designa-Arrangements were with Hase-

mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Dorothy Mae Johnson was born Dec. 1, 1926 in Dixon County, Neb. to William and Ella Mae (Hinnerichs) Harder. She attended rural Dixon County School District #58 and graduated from Wayne High School in 1944. Dorothy married Melvin A. Johnson on Feb. 9, 1946 in Wichita, Kan. The couple farmed near Wayne until retiring and moving into Wayne in 1985. She managed Queens Fashion for many years. Dorothy was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include her children, Scott (Robin) Johnson of Wayne, Karen Zach of Wayne, and Jannene (Gary) Jorgensen of Lenox, Iowa; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; niec-

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Melvin, in 1997; two sons-in-law, Jim Luschen and Orin Zach; one great-granddaughter, Janicka Luschen; four sisters; one brother; and four brothers-in-law.

Honorary pallbearers were Dorothy's granddaughters, Heidi Keller, Kristi Wieland, Shannon Sweeney, Heather Zach, Emily Jorgensen, Bobbie Luschen, Cali Broders and Christina Johnson.

Active pallbearers were Jason Jorgensen, Jeff Luschen, Tyler Johnson, Brian Zach, Greg Wieland, Bryce Meyer and Robert Sweeney.

Obituary policy

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

NET resumes gavel-to-gavel Legislative coverage July 20

NET, Nebraska's PBS & NPR television coverage of the Nebraska due to concerns about the corona-

session, it is scheduled to conclude on Thursday, Aug. 13

NET's multiplatform coverage in-Stations, will resume gavel-to-gavel cludes live broadcasts on the NET World channel every day the legis-Legislature when it reconvenes on lature is in session and highlights Monday, July 20. The Legislature of daily activity during radio's NPR suspended the session March 16 news programs "Morning Edition" and "All Things Considered."

With 17 days remaining in the video are available at netNebraska. org/capitol and on the NET Nebras-

Live streaming and on-demand

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Chamber Coffee

Please recycle after use

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/Chamberpercs will be held Friday, July 17 at Johnnie Byrd Brewing, located at Second and Pearl Streets. It will include a ribbon cutting for They Byrd House Food Pantry. The coffee on Friday, July 24 will be held. at WW Galore, located at the corner of Third and Main Streets. It will also include a ribbon cutting for the business. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15

Bus service

AREA — Any family in the Wayne Community School district who has not received a bus request form and would like to use the bus service for the 2020-21 school year is asked to con-

tact Pam Anderson at the Wayne Jr./Sr. High School office or call (402) 375-3150. Students from the city of Wayne and surrounding rural Wayne County, and Carroll students who wish to ride the bus are eligible to do so. Town ' bus stops include: Viken Park/Sunnyview

Park Shelter, Vintage Hill Park, Hank Overin Baseball Field, Bowling Alley, Rainbow World (Daycare participants only), and the Carroll Auditorium.

Paper, aluminium can recycling

AREA — The Wayne Boys Scouts are still accepting paper and aluminum beverage cans at the Wayne Transfer Station during operation hours Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturdays. Please NO PLASTIC bags, items with a spiral binding or hard back books can be mixed in with the paper pile in the trailer. Aluminum beverage cans currently go into the grain cart which is located near the entrance.

There will not be a curbside pick-up of papers this month, but if you need help getting papers or cans to the Transfer Station, contact Mike Schlickbernd at KTCH (402) 375-3700 to make arrangements for pick up this month.

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. It is located on the southwest corner of the Wayne County Courthouse. A variety of fresh produce, baked goods and other items are available for sale. Venders are welcome and may obtain a permit by contacting the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.



TO HELP SPREAD the word about Wayne's recent Chicken Show, First District Congressman Doug Bereuter presents a "chicken shirt" to Congressman William Carney of New York. Carney was on a three-day four of rural Nebraska last weekend hosted by Bereuter. The tour was arranged to give at Nebraska's agriculture and agri-business. The yellow T-shirt was part of the Nebraska memorabilia that Carney fook with him back to New York.

made by Sandra Wreidt — down parade was the handiwork of Maria McCue, WRAC

CONTESTS, judges and winners included:

Essay and Poetry, Randall Howell (judge), Margaret Lund-(winning woman), Steve Monson strum (poetry winner) and Guelda Shirley Jensen (essay

Jackie Ditman and Joyce Reeg (judges), Cassie Wilbeck, Carol and Marla McCue

Biggest Chicken Egg, Dale

winner), Jennifer Schmitz (best chicken winner), Audra and Stacy Seivers (originality winners), Katie McCue (best egg winner), Scot Noden, Michelle Maloy and Jay D. O'Leary (occupational winners); FUN RUN, Kathleen Cook

(winning man) and Ruth Grone (walk winner); Chicken Flying Contest, Country Nursery (judges), Jon Jacobmeier (winner)

Best Dressed (Up) Chickens, Ellie McBride (judge), Heather Hasenkamp and Judy Mohlfeld

Chicken Hat Show, Lillian

Chicken Song Contest, Leon Meyer and Chuck Barnes (judges), A Capoultry Singers. Doyle Anderson and Clacking Clucks (winners); Chicken Calling Contest,

Russel Lutt (judge), Lyle

George, Heather Hasenkamp and Donna Lutt (winners): ROOSTER LEGS Look Alike

Contest, Randy Nelson and Ron

Cluck-Off, Dan Gardner, Joe Claybaugh and Joyce Neimann (judges), Lyle George (rooster winner, over 16) and Wanda Star (hen winner, over 16)

From the beginning....

For the last 40 years, the mid-July edition of the Wayne Herald has reported on the events surrounding the Wayne Chicken Show. The picture above was taken from the July 16, 1981 Wayne Herald and details the "First Ever Chicken Show." The event was held downtown, near the Wayne City Auditorium, and more than 900 people enjoyed free omelets provided by the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. Other activities included a chicken sculpture contest, parade, chicken song contest, rooster legs look-alike and cluck -off. Due to on-going health concerns, this year's event will be condensed into a one-day celebration on Saturday, Sept. 12. Details are being worked out on the locations and festivities.

Rain barrels provide many benefits

By Kathleen Cue,

for a mid-day crowd that found little shade around the city

O'Leary said WRAC has

received a number of suggestions to repeat the show next year but

to change the date for cooler

Suggestions ranged from date nanges to time-of-day — such as - and location - such as

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Vayne High School, accor-

of Wayne State College.

in the City Hall parking lot.

A recent brief rain burst, depositing just .2 of an inch in my rain gauge, put 12 gallons of water in my rain barrel. That's the beauty of collecting rainwater from a roof—a small amount adds up quickly.

If you've been considering installing a rain barrel, here is a push to get you started. While rainwater doesn't carry a lot of dissolved stone like hard water does, using rainwater benefits plants in ways that hard water never can and without the detrimental residual salts associated with water-softened water. Rainwater has trace elements good for plants, has a pH that is slightly acidic (also good for plants), and since it is the same temperature as the outdoors, won't shock plant roots when watered in.

Capturing rainwater is not a new concept. Our foremothers and forefathers certainly knew of the benefits of catching rainwater. Utilizing roof gutters and downspouts, rainwater was collected in underground cisterns and provided quality water to use in gardens. Today, rain barrels are utilized by many as a way to have access to water where a well and a water line don't exist. One community garden in just this type of situation collects water from a neighbor's roof for the community garden members to use. One happy side benefit of catching rainwater is that it doesn't add to the volume and speed of water that causes ero-

Kits can be purchased, providing all the components necessary to set up a rain barrel. If you're pulling together the materials yourself, a used food-grade barrel is an economical start. Set the barrel up on concrete blocks to make access to the spigot easier. A downspout diverter mounted on the downspout will divert water to the regular downspout when the barrel is full. Choose a spigot that readily fits your garden hose and mount the spigot near the bottom of the barrel. Place screen over any openings at the top of the barrel to exclude egg-laying mosquitoes.

A precautionary note, if raccoons are regular visitors on the roof, rainwater should not be collected

as their fecal material can readily barrels may be found at Backyard Nebraska Extension Horticulture transmit diseases to humans.

More information about rain barrels.

Farmer at https://byf.unl.edu/rain-



County Court.

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

On July 6 the Wayne County Court was in session. The following is a list of cases that were heard.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Terry L. Schulz, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liqour. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 12 months probation, ordered to attend Alcohol Education, Victim Impact, Attitudinal Dynamics classes.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Luis C. Zarate, Clearwater, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (count I) and Speeding (count II). Fined \$625 and costs, dr. lic. revoked for six months. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Denny J.

Hale, Wayne, def. Complaint for



Possession of a Controlled Substance. Case bound over to District St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Denny J.

Hale, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession of a Controlled Substance. Case bound over to District St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Trent J. Be-

za, Casper, Wyo., def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 60 days in jail and dr. lic. revoked for 18 months. St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf. vs.

Aracili Latham, Wayne, def. Complaint for Dog Running at Large (count I) and Failure to Dispose of Animal Waste (count II). Fined \$50 and costs.

Traffic Violations Dennis Burbach, Randolph, no

valid registration, \$74; Bruce Malcom, Allen, spd., \$124; Victoria Pick, Wayne, spd., \$124; Cindy Evans, Winside, violated stop sign, \$124; Hailey Heller, Laurel, no valid registration, \$74; Schuyler Wragge, Norfolk, sdp., \$249; Cody Kempf, Carroll, no oper. lic., \$124 Rush Gubbels, Randolph, spd., \$124; Constantine Abels, Papillion, spd., \$174; Mark Wieseler, Carroll, spd., \$124; Tim Schaefer, Wayne, spd., \$124; Lana Chapman, Wayne, no valid registration, \$74; James Story, Winside, spd., \$124; Alexander Benson, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$124; Edward J. Hamilton, South Sioux City, spd., \$98; Carolyn Childress, Randolph, no oper. lic., \$124; Amber Grimm, Norfolk, spd., \$174; Dorian Petersen, Carroll, no valid registration, \$74; Jeffrey Ronnefeldt, Pierce, spd., \$174.

June

Property Transfers June 26: Wayne State Founda-

tion to Board of Trustee Nebraska State College. Part of Lot 8, 9, 10. and 11, Block 2, Spahrs Addition of Wayne. Exempt. June 29: Frese Family Partner-

ship to Jodi A. York. Part of the NW 1/4 of Section 9, Township 26, Range 4; part of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 4, part of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 4 and Lot 6 A. Block 2, Sunrise Cove Addition, Administrative Lot Split of Lot 6, Block 2 of Wayne. Exempt.

June 29: Levi Martin Pofahl to Pofahl Properties LLC. Lot 5 and 6, Block 23, College Hill First Addition of Wayne, Exempt.

Funding recently approved for new watershed projects across Nebraska

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) provided more than \$4.5 million in funding to five of Nebraska's Natural Resources Districts (NRDs) for Watershed Flood Prevention and Operations.

The funding will be directed toward developing watershed plans in the Central Platte NRD (Grand Island), Lower Big Blue NRD (Beatrice), Lower Elkhorn NRD (Norfolk), Middle Niobrara NRD (Valentine), and Upper Niobrara White NRD (Chadron).

"Nebraska's NRDs continue to agricultural water management, make investments and commitments to protect lives and property throughout the state," said Jim Eschliman, Nebraska Association of Resources Districts president. "We remain uniquely positioned to provide local solutions for our watersheds in partnership with state and federal agencies.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD received watershed and flood prevention operations plan funding to complete the Maple Creek Watershed plan, which will evaluate potential flood prevention, watershed protection,

and public recreation projects. "We look forward to working with

these Natural Resources Districts on these new watershed projects,' said Nebraska State Conservationist Craig Derickson. "We saw how established watershed projects sprang into action last spring following the bomb cyclone reducing flood damages and protecting natural resources. These new projects plan to provide more benefits to more areas across Nebraska.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

EZB Combo plays special Bressler-Fest

EZB Combo, with special guest, vocalist Jess Hurley, played a special Bressler-Fest on Sunday. The date was originally scheduled to celebrate the end of Wayne's Chicken Show, but with that event postponed, organizer Jill Bordersen still wanted to provide a chance for families to come to the park and hear talented musicians. The next Bressler-Fest dates will be the four Sundays after Labor Day.

Haven House adds new housing program for survivors

Many people experience abuse Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Wayne, and in their life, such as emotional, psychological, verbal, physical and sexual abuse. No one deserves to be abused. Haven House is here to help and provide support. They are dedicated to the elimination of violence against women, men and children through empowerment, education, social action and support services. Haven House has been providing free and confidential services for survivors of domestic and sexual violence since 1978. They serve vical assault within a five county area; able to take it one step further.

Thurston counties which includes the Omaha and Winnebago Indian gram by the Nebraska Crime Com-

Being cooped up at home is tough. But for victims of domestic abuse ment for the agency. Beginning trapped at home with an abuser, July 1, Haven House has the ophome can also be a terrifying, dan- portunity to further assist victims gerous place of violence. Haven of domestic and sexual violence House has been working hard to ex- by providing transitional housing pand their services to provide vic- for up to 24 months. During these tims a safe way out. For years they have been able to provide emergency shelter for individuals fleeing for tims of domestic violence and sexu- their safety; Haven House is now

mission's Victim of Crimes Act. This has been a great accomplishtwo years, Haven House can help victims pay deposits, utilities and monthly rent. While participating in this pro-

Haven House was awarded fund-

ing for a transitional housing pro-

gram advocates will work contin-

uously with individuals to provide intense case management throughout the length of their participation. The intense case management will allow advocates to assist individuals with employment search, financial budgeting and debt reduction. The goal of the program is to teach individuals the tools need to be self-sufficient and live violence

If you or someone you know is dealing with domestic or sexual violence, Haven House is available 24/7. An advocate can be reached by calling the Haven House hotline



written and illustrated by ZACH JORGENSEN

ANYTHING

"Most children have jobs that they dream of having when they grow up. Children with disabilities are no different," Jorgensen said in a press release. "They have dreams just like any other children. They need to be taught to follow their dreams and never give up despite any obstacles they encounter. They need to know that they can be any-

Jorgensen, who not only wrote the book, but illustrated it, is a graphic designer, motivational speaker, vlogger and now, two-time author. In addition to "I Can Be Anything," Jorgensen also released "Wheelchairs Aren't Scary" in 2019.

Jorgensen has overcome obstacles and challenges throughout his life due to Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, which has led to his use of a wheelchair. Jorgensen is an ad-

Zach Jorgensen vocate for disability awareness and strives to not only share his story, but to inspire others with disabili-

"I Can Be Anything" will be available at Jorgensen's website, zjmotivation.com or on Amazon beginning, Tuesday, July 21 for \$10.

ties to overcome their obstacles and

live their best lives.

Jorgensen can be contacted for motivational speaking or book signings at zach@zjmotivation.com.

Follow the author on his website or on social media, using the handle @JorgeyOfficial.

Northeast offers training to first responders to overcome emotional distress

Many individuals on the front lines of providing care to others during the COVID-19 crisis are experiencing stress, anxiety, fear, and other strong emotions. During the pandemic, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has stated that it is critical that these individuals recognize what stress looks like, take steps to build their resilience and cope with stress, and know where to go if they need

Northeast Community College has created approaches to address these emotions through a three-part series that is catered to first responders and those in helping professions as they deal with the emotional pressure of their jobs and working during a

"Our 'Compassion Fatigue' series has been designed as onehour webinars that are being offered free of charge to all medical first responders in our 20-county service area," said Northeast's Jim McCarville. "These sessions are applicable to the work of police, fire, safety, and mental health providers among other helping professions.'

Fifty-seven individuals participated in the initial sessions, led by Denis McCarville, a senior consultant at the Quality Treatment Institute in Omaha, who helped develop the course. He

has over 30-years of experience in the field.

Denis McCarville guided participants through a series of questions and exercises that allowed them to, among other things, gain the ability to understand the symptoms of compassion fatigue and how it effects them and their co-workers, develop a daily activity that assists in combatting compassion fatigue, and create their own personal resiliency plan to combat the syndrome.

Jim McCarville said the programming request began when a representative from Brown County Hospital in Ainsworth contacted Northeast about training opportunities surrounding the topic.

"Shortly thereafter, the pandemic hit and conversations with other healthcare organizations made us realize that this topic was needed in a much broader scope than we originally anticipated," he said. "At that point, we began moving quickly in order to provide this information remotely to those in our region

when workers needed it most." In addition to Brown County Hospital, other employees participating in the series represented Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk, Rock County Hospital in Bassett, West Holt Medical Services in Atkinson, Avera SaSD, Good Samaritan Society, Nebraska Children and Families Foundation, Voices of Hope in Lincoln, Hope Crisis Center, Ponca Tribe, fire and rescue, mental health personnel from a number of agencies, children and family advocates and Northeast Community College.

Paramedics, emergency medical technicians, and first responders are eligible to earn 2.25 continuing education units (CEUs) by attending all three sessions of the "Compassion Fatigue" series. Another three-part series that will be held in July is filled to capacity as additional training dates are being considered at this time. For more information, contact Lindsay Spiegel at Northeast at lindsay@northeast.edu or call (402) 844-7237.

"Compassion fatigue is a condition that plagues many health care workers, first responders, and other helping professions personnel and is known to many as 'cost of caring," said Eric Johnson, Northeast associate vice president. "I am very pleased with the work of Northeast Community College in offering this type of series to help make a difference to our frontline workers during these challenging times."



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Summer fun

Spencer and Charli spent a gray, July afternoon bringing some color to downtown Wayne. The brother and sister duo decorated the sidewalk outside Jason Sears Flooring on July

(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

ChamberCoffee is back

After a long break courtesy of COVID-19, Wayne Chamber Coffee held it's first gathering since March on July 10. Coffee was hosted by Wayne Area Economic Development and the Chicken Show committee in honor of the Chicken Show's 40th "birthday." Member of the committee shared their favorite memories in Bressler Park. While Chamber Coffee will now be held in person, the WAED office will still be streaming the event on their Facebook page for those not ready to gather in groups.

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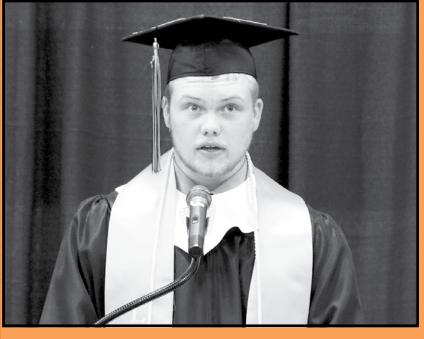
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Laurel-Concord-Coleridge celebrates commencement







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Class of 2020

Above, members of the 2020 Laurel-Concord Coleridge graduating class include (front) Austin Brandt, Israhel Vance, Levi Jackson, Karlie Koch, Delaney Ehlers, Amanda Rogers, Makayla Forsberg, Raegan Carson, Rachel Hangman, Kylie Kempf and Navonte Johnson. (back) Dylan Reimers, Wyatt Taylor, Cutter Haberman, Tv Erwin, Landen Boysen, Kaden Swanson, Noah Schutte, Austin Brandt, Christopher Keiser, Zach Mc-Cov. Parker Young and Cody Martin. Not pictured, Alex Ford, Alexus Riley and Vanessa Vance.

Far left, co-valedictorian Cutter Haberman delivers his address. Ty Erwin was also named LCC's valedictorian. Left, Landen Boysen signals the end of his high school career by moving his tassel from one side to another.

Wayne School Board

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each level.

students and visitors will be limited in the buildings.

"With 500 people in each building, it will be hard to social distance but we need to work to protect oth-

ers," Lenihan said. The district has developed a three level risk dial to determine how learning will take place and safety precautions that will be taken at

He also spoke on the possible ways to deliver instruction to the students. These include regular, in-person teaching; a hybrid of inschool and remote teaching; remote learning with accountability and possibly have some days off from school.

to our students needs to be a community effort with students, teachers and parents all involved. I encourage anyone with concerns to discuss these with administrators and teachers," Lenihan said.

Board members approved extra duty contracts for staff members.

The agenda item was discussed at work has been done to make the contracts "fair to both the coaches and the taxpavers.'

Because of the uncertainty of clude wording for those involved to receive one -half of their compensation at the beginning of the season and the remainder pro-rated if nec-

"The way we deliver instruction essary if the season is canceled.

In other action, the board reviewed a number of board policies including anti-bullying, student fees, homeless students, parental involvement and improving learning for children with disabilities (ILCD). The policies are reviewed each year.

First reading was held for a numthe June meeting and Lenihan said ber of other policies and for the 2020-2021 teacher handbook and non-certified staff handbook.

Bids were accepted for a survey of an area of land south and east of the extra curricular activities due to junior-senior high school (\$9,600) COVID-19, the contracts would in- and for a junior-senior high school parking lot design (\$18,000).

> Bids for both these projects were less than what had been presented at the June board meeting and having the work done will allow the district to use the information sometime in the future.

The possibility of offering bowling as a school-sponsored sport was discussed at the meeting.

Lenihan presented some preliminary numbers in regard to what the cost to the district would be and told the board the season would begin after the Unified Bowling season. Those taking part would not be allowed to be involved in any other activity during the season. He said the bowling alley is very supportive

Additional information will be brought to a future meeting.

Work continues on the budget for the coming year with staff working on line-items in the General Fund portion of the budget. Lenihan said he anticipates a 1.89 percent increase in that portion of the budget. The final budget will be created after the district receives the property valuation numbers from the county, which happens on Aug. 20.

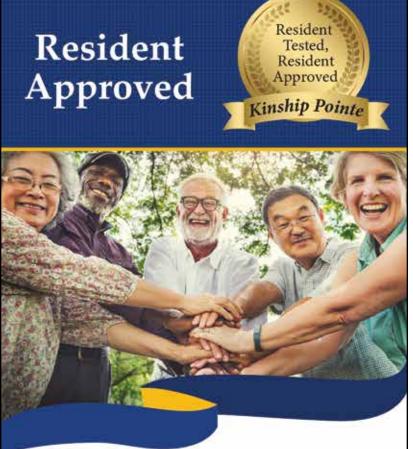
The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Aug. 10 at 5 p.m. at the junior-senior high school.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Majestic's new mural

Dave Loewenstein of Lawrence, Kan. began work on a mural located on the north wall of the Majestic Theatre last week. In May, the Wayne City Council commissioned him to pain the mural, which will span the entire length of the Majestic Theatre. After painting the wall black, Loewenstein projected the images on the wall before he begins the actual painting



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Wayne Herald editor takes home Nebraska Press Association award

The Wayne Herald recently took the top spot in the Personal Column category in the Nebraska Press Association's annual Better Newspaper Contest. Managing editor Sarah Lentz took home a first place in the Personal Column,

Class B. Lentz's winning column, titled "The Scenic Route" focused on her travels through the Nebraska Passport program last year. Lentz submitted columns titled "Setting off on the adventure" about Wayne's Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company, and "When I went chasing waterfalls" about a visit to Smith Falls in the Nebraska sand-

Lentz topped the list ahead of second place entries from Bloomfield Knox Co. News Monitor's Carrie Pitzer and Elgin Review's

Dennis Morgan



Sarah Lentz

The Better Newspaper contest winners are typically reveled during the annual press convention, however, winners were announced via a Youtube video as the annual convention was canceled due to COVID-19 concers.



Seniors improve to 11-0 with four more wins



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Josh Lutt races down the first base line during Wayne's win over Tekamah on Friday night. The Post 43 Seniors are 11-0 on the season.

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<u>Low Scores (7/8/20)</u> A players: Matt Eischeid, 35; Doug

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C players: Bill Sharpe, 38; Eric Knutson,

39; Brendan Dorcey, 40; Dave Dredge, 40.



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American Legion Post 43 Seniors into double digits in the win column this past week.

The Seniors handled Albion on the road Wednesday, posting a 3-2

Blake Bartos led the offense with two singles and scored a run, Reid Korth doubled and scored a run and Trevor DeBoer came home to score

Josh Lutt threw six solid innings, striking out five to get the win. Korth struck out two in the seventh to get the save.

On Friday, Wayne started a three-game home streak with 3-1 win over Tekamah-Herman.

Gunnar Jorgensen highlighted the offensive effort with a double and scored a run. Bartos, Jacob Kneifl and Tyrus Eischeid each had singles, and Bartos and Kneifl Eischeid gutted out a 4 2/3 inning

to get the win. Bartos pitched 2/3 of an inning before Korth came on to get his second save in as many outings.

In Saturday action at home, the and Ashland at 1 p.m.

Four more wins put the Wayne Seniors beat Lincoln Southwest reserves 3-2 at home.

Hagan Miller and Korth each had two singles to lead the offensive effort. Kneifl doubled, while Bartos and DeBoer both singled. Korth brought home two RBI's.

Kneifl got the win on the hil wiht a 4 2/3 inning effort, striking out six. DeBoer pitched the rest of the way to get the save, allowing no hits in 2 1/3 innings.

The bats came out Monday as Wayne handed Ponca a 9-1 defeat in five innings.

Kneifl and Eischeid both had two hits, Brock Hopkins added a double, Korth singled and DeBoer scored

Hopkins earned the pitching win striking out two in four innings. Miller [pitched the final inning.

Wayne plays in a tournament this weekend in Springfield. They face Waverly on Friday at 8 p.m., play Mount Michael at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and have Sunday games against Springfield at 10:30 a.m.

Ponies pick up pair of wins

The Wayne Ponnies picked up a pair of wins last week, beating the West Point Twins (5-2) and Howells-Dodge (8-5).

In Wednesday's win over the Twins, Kaden Keller started the first 4 2/3 innings, giving up two runs on four hits striking out and walking two apiece. Jase Dean pitched the final 2 1/3, giving up zero runs on zero hits, striking out six and walking none.

Wayne was down 2-0 going into the bottom of the sixth when Caden Wiese had a leadoff single to get a five-run rally going in the sixth. Gavin Redden had a bases-clearing double to score the first three runs of the inning. Ryan Karsky also went 2-2 to round out the hits for Wayne. Catcher Kaleb Moormeir also threw out five wouldbe base stealers to help in the

In Sunday's win over Howells-Dodge, Moormeier took the first pitch of the night for a home run and also added a single. Dom Dominguez went 3-for-3 with a double. Redden went 2-for-3 with a walk. Keller, Dean and Alex Frank each added a single.

innings, giving up five runs on four hits, striking out three and waking two. Moormeier pitched the last

Dean pitched the first three

four innings, giving up no runs on two hits, striking out six and walking two.

Wayne played in Pierce on Wednesday night and last regular season game in Pender next Sunday night. The game against Ponca on July 16 has been cancelled.



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Helping the team

Justice Olson lays down a bunt for the 12-under Dirt Devils during action last week against Ponca.



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$Easy\ out$

Alexis Legler has her eyes on the ball as she catches a pop-up for the Dirt Devils 10-under team in action last week.

Nebraska Game and Parks to host Family Nature Nights in Norfolk

Learn about nature with your family by participating in a series of Family Nature Night events in Norfolk. The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will host six events on select Thursdays in July, August and September. Each Family Nature Night will

be at 6 p.m. at a Norfolk city park and highlight the unique nature-related opportunities of those outdoor spaces. Participants are encouraged to wear a mask and must maintain 6-foot distancing.

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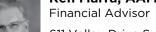


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16/18 Devils 1-2 at Wahoo quad

The Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18-un- the sweep. der team went 1-2 in a quadrangular at Wahoo after sweeping Ponca

In home action, the Devils edged Ponca in both games, winning 5-1 and 3-2.

In the opener, Wayne made the most of five hits and three Ponca errors to get the win. Kendall Dorey had two hits, Hailey Schroeder doubled and Rachel Hobbs and Logan Miller added singles. Schroeder, Taytum Sweetland, Brooklyn Kruse, Hope O'Reilly and Mikaela McManigal each scored runs. Dorey struck out 10 and allowed one hit in the win, with Hobbs pitching the final inning in relief.

made that lead stand up to finish nings in a losing effort.

Dorey and McManigal each had two hits to lead a nine-hit effort. McManigal and Miller both had doubles, Kruse, Hobbs, O'Reilly, Miller and Jamie Janke each had hits and Hobbs, O'Reilly and Mc-Manigal scored. Hobbs went the distance, scattering six hits in six

In Saturday's Wahoo quadrangular, Wayne lost to WDSA 4-3 and Calvary 6-2 before beating Wakefield in a 7-1 decision.

In the WDSA game, Faith Indra had three hits and two RBI's and scored a run for Wayne while Hobbs had two hits and scored a run. Dorey, Miller and Schreoder added In the second game, Wayne hits and Schroeder scored a run. scored three in the first inning and Dorey struck out eight in five in-

Against Calvary, Hobbs had three hits at the plate and struck out three in a losing effort. McManigal and Miller both had hits and Hobbs and Indra scored runs.

Against Wakefield, Wayne broke the game open with three runs in the fourth to seal the win. Hobbs had two hits including a double, while Dorey, Sweetland, O'Reilly and Nikki Fertig added hits. Hobbs scored two runs and Sweetland O'Reilly, Indra, McManigal and Fertig came home. Hobbs and Dorey combined with Hobbs picking up the pitching win.

The 16/18-under Devils play are at Yankton Thursday and play in state tournament action next weekend in Hastings.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

16/18-under Dirt Devils' Mikaela McManigal makes a throw to first during action last week against Ponca.

Post 43 Juniors win two of three

Post 43 Juniors claimed two wins fore Max Miller came on to give a two-run double and Toby Braun to claim the win. in three games last week.

dropped an 8-0 decision at Albion, the game. as the hosts scored five in the first

Toby Braun, Aiden Liston and Jacob Anderson all had hits for the 4-6 Juniors. Braun pitched

(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek) Wyatt Heikes races for home during Wayne Juniors action last week.

College of Saint Mary announces Spring 2020 Dean's List and President's **Honor Roll**

College of Saint Mary has announced the exceptional achievements of students with the release of the Dean's List and President's Honor Roll for the Spring 2020 Semester. In total, 220 students were named to the honorary dean's list, while 164 students made the President's Honor Roll.

Winside-native, Callie Finn was named to the President's Honor Roll. Finn is a senior at College of Saint Mary.

See Finn, Page 3B

The Wayne American Legion one inning, allowing five runs, be- James Dorcey came through with the fifth and two more in the sixth up the other three inning. Wyatt added two hits and scored two

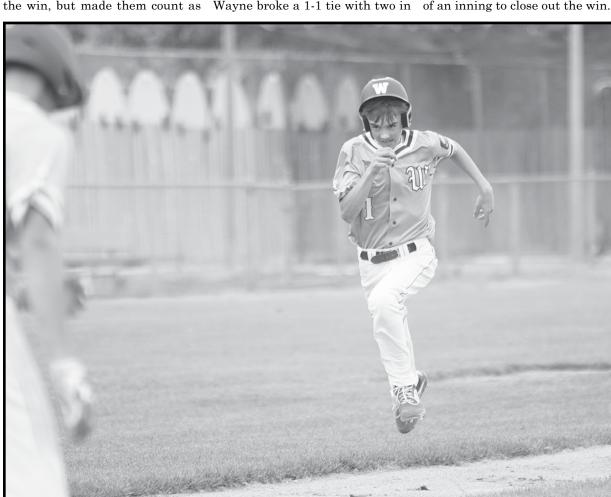
fore adding three in the fifth for a $\$ lowing three hits and no walks.

6-1 home win over Tekamah.

On Wednesday, the Juniors Heikes closed out the pitching in while driving in one. Jacob Ander-On Friday, Wayne scored two in in a run. Brooks Kneifl went the the first and one in the third be- distance, striking out 14 and al-

On Monday, Wayne had no trou-Wayne had just four hits in ble with Ponca, posting a 5-1 win. Heikes, who threw a spotless 2/3

Dorcey and Cooper Zara had son added an RBI and Miller drove both; Kneifl and Justin Sherman two hits, including doubles for both drove in two. Dorcev pitched 6 1/3 innings of three-hit ball with six strikeouts before giving way to of an inning to close out the win.



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Supper menu brings back memories Finn

We had Shipwreck for supper tonight. It provoked a lot of memories. I think as we age, we do more reminiscing, and funny things trigger them. We first ate Shipwreck when I had pneumo-

Mike's uncles often helped him out, especially during planting time and harvest. This must have been haying, maybe, I'm not sure. But I know that Ann was still a baby, and her birthday is

It started out as simple respiratory infection, and I was able to get by. But soon, my temperature spiked and there was no way I was going to be able to cook for men and take care of the baby.

That morning, when Uncle Carl arrived, he carried a roaster pan of something that should go in-



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

to the oven. Soon, Uncle Henry

and Aunt Laura came, and they hamburger, potatoes, and pork picked up Ann. She had been at and beans, a true men's meal. their house many times when I worked, so was happy to go home with them.

I went back to bed! I felt so bad, I could not even worry about the meal or the baby. Sometime that day, I got to the hospital; I'm not sure how. Good old Dr. Dunlap said my lungs sounded fine, but they looked bad on x-ray. And before I knew it, I was admitted to a nice bed and told I would be there

I think my mom ended up taking both the two little girls home with her, and I'm betting Mike's mom made sure he and the older two were fed and got to school. Funny how none of that comes back. But I have this sharp mental image of that roaster full of bless.

As my cousin Phillip said when he worked for us; with those ingredients, how can you lose? The other thing I remember was how very tired I was for a very long time. I was never the type to fall asleep on the couch, but I did then. I learned that when your lungs are involved, you are fa-

Which makes me realize how long it's taking some of the CO-VID victims to recover. And some of them, in hospitals and packing houses, are going back to work very soon after their recovery. that can't be good. My hat goes off to them, and I hope they don't end up sorry that they went. God

"I'm so proud of our students and their commitment to excellence both in the classroom and in their communities," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Kimberly Allen. "It's an incredible honor to make this list and these students earned it with all the hard work they put in throughout the semester."

To qualify for the College of Saint Mary Dean's List, students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher after completing at least 12 semester hours as a full-time student. For inclusion in the President's Honor Roll, students must earn a 3.9 GPA or above.

Students in this semester's prestigious group have chosen to pursue career-focused majors of study from a pool of more than 35 graduate and undergraduate



programs. An especially diverse and active group, this semester's achievers also take part in Omaha-centric internship programs, 11 varsity sports, and more than 20 clubs and student organizations at CSM. Students study and learn within CSM's Omaha campus, located in the heart of Aksarben Village.

For more on CSM student achievements, visit CSM.edu.

Managing cows through dry conditions

By Karla H. Wilke

UNL Cow/Calf Systems and Stocker Management

Hot, dry conditions in early summer have taken a toll on grass growth in much of the Great Plains

There are several options cattle producers may want to consider to conserve grass in these dry areas. Every producer should have a drought plan that includes trigger dates and a culling strategy, but once those top cuts are made, what feeding options are there for the core herd?

Can I just supplement the cows on pasture and save grass that way?

Yes and no. Providing a protein supplement such as range cubes or distillers grains will certainly help the cows maintain body condition, but supplying a protein supplement will actually allow the cows to digest low quality forage better and therefore, increase forage consumption, which is the exact opposite of the goal.

However, research has shown that mixing wet distillers and poor



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but will likely not result in a pound for pound intake replacement of grass. Most ethanol plants are back to operating at full or near full capacity, so wet distillers grains may be readily available for some pro-

For more information on forage replacement on pasture see Neb-Guide 2099, Crop Residues or Low Quality Hay Combined with Byproducts as a Forage Substitute.

What are my options for feeding in confinement?

If a producer has February/ March born calves, early weaning may be an option. This allows the the young calf, so producers may producer to put the calves on a high quality diet so that the desired rate the calves where they are allowed dry cows will have a much lower digestibility that is off limits to the energy requirement with the cessa- cows. quality forage or crop residues can tion of lactation, making them very

in confinement.

NebGuide G2047, Management of Early Weaned Calves, may be helpful if calves are early weaned.

If a producer has April/May born calves or simply prefers not to early wean, then pairs can be maintained in confinement, but several management issues need to be consid-

Cow-calf pairs can be confined on pivot corners or fallow ground or a winter feed ground if desired. Calves will need to have access to feed as well, so supplying two feet of feeding space for the cows and one foot for the calves is important. Cows can be limit fed an energy dense diet mixed with poor quality forages but the diet needs to meet the demands of lactation.

Producers can visit with their Extension personnel to develop a diet to meet the cow's requirements. Unfortunately, poor quality residues are more difficult to digest for want to consider a creep area for of gain is maintained, and the now to graze or are fed a diet higher in

All calves need access to a wareplace some grass consumption, easy to maintain on a limit fed diet ter source which is important for management decision.

hydration and rumen development even if the calf is nursing. Calves born in confinement in July and August might also benefit from a source of shade.

For more information on managing production cows in confinement. see NebGuide 2237, Management Considerations for Beef Cows in Confinement.

Should I be concerned about the breeding season for my late spring calving cows?

Research has shown that cows breed back best on an increasing plane of nutrition. Therefore, if hot dry conditions produce grass that is mature a month ahead of schedule and grass availability is limited, then cows grazing in July and August could be experiencing a declining plane of nutrition, which could be detrimental to conception rates. Supplemental feed could be warranted, especially for the young cows nursing their first calf.

Very few cattle management decisions are easy. Culling decisions can often be clouded with emotion during difficult times. It is very important to evaluate the cost of feeding the cows as opposed to culling the cows to make the best long term

sion. Judges then evaluated these

virtual entries to allow the competi-

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Consistent fly control can be achieved by ensuring that cattle are consuming the mineral at a targeted intake level. Cattle should be consuming 4 ounces of mineral per day, and one feeder should be provided for every 15 to 20 head. There are no known resistance issues with Altosid, so fly control mineral can be used as a long-term solution without having to switch products each year. It is important to have a plan in place before flies emerge. Waiting to control flies until they are present can cause less than desired results and impact cattle performance and productivity.

For more information on fly control mineral and other options, stop by your local Central Valley Ag location.



Dixon County 4-H member competed in 2020 Nebraska 4-H State Public Speaking Contests

contest took place on June 24, and PSA. with 177 participants. Youth competed with others across the state in two events: Public Service Anpetition. State Champions were named for Senior competitors, youth ages 14-18. Abbie Owens from Dawson County was named

on County, who competed at the each age division (Intermediate and Intermediate level and received Senior) in both speech and PSA catnouncement (PSA) and Speech com- a Blue ribbon for her speech, "My 4-H Years". Ellesyn is the daughter of Brad and Codi Hrouda, Dakota

Nebraska 4-H made history as State Champion for Speech and ing Contest, youth have an oppor- ally through a pre-recorded submisthey hosted the first state wide vir- Emma Luther from Dawson Count unity to write a speech or a PSA tual Public Speaking contest. The ty was named State Champion for that incorporates the topic of 4-H and deliver it. After participating at Ellesyn Hrouda represented Dix- the county level, five contestants in egories were selected to advance to

> Due to the constraints of face to face delivery this year, youth were

the State Public Speaking Contest. Through the 4-H Public Speak- able to deliver their entries virtu-

participation in the 4-H Public Speaking program has helped them develop skills that have benefited them in high school, college and on the job. By learning how to present a speech youth develop organizational skills as well as communication skills. Being able to present your ideas effectively helps build

develop self-confidence. Former 4-H'ers have said that

confidence.

Game and Parks offering two educator workshops in Norfolk Northeast Nebraska educators a mask and maintain 6-foot dis-

are invited to participate in two Nebraska Game and Parks Commission workshops this summer focusing on engaging children in science, math, nature and outdoor learning.

The workshops will provide participants with knowledge and resources to incorporate lessons into their existing curriculum as

well as develop new lessons. Each free workshop will take place at 6 p.m. at the Elkhorn Valley Museum in Norfolk. Registration is required, and each

workshop is limited to 20 partic-

ipants. Participants must wear

tancing.

The Growing Up WILD: Exploring Nature with Young Children workshop Aug. 18 will focus on engaging children in nature through discoveries and science. It is for educators, after-school counting, observations and Fiboprogram leaders, and in-home nacci sequence. Participants will daycare providers who work with children age 3 through 7. Participants will receive Growing Up WILD, an educational activity guide with 21 lesson plans and three hours of approved inservice. Register at forms.gle/

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workshop Aug. 25 is designed for teachers of kindergarten through fourth grade and will focus on exploring nature as a tool for teaching math. Participants will explore symmetry, patterns, receive literature books, ageappropriate lessons and three hours of approved in-service. Register at forms.gle/EvkFBENo1g5uQhuJ8.

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Nebraska Extension Dean, Director Hibberd receives Nebraska Ag Youth Council's highest honor sity. He joined the faculty at Okla-

Charles "Chuck" Hibberd, retired Dean and Director of Nebraska Extension, was selected by Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council (NAYC) members to receive the Council's highest honor, the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute's (NAYI) Award of Merit. The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) oversees NAYC and Since NAYI was held virtually

this year, NAYC head counselors Felicia Knoerzer and Courtney Nelson surprised Hibberd earlier in the year with the award at his office on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus. The Award of Merit presentation was video recorded for NAYI delegates to view this week along with nearly 100 additional videos and resources about the ag industry in Nebraska and careers in agriculture.

As Dean and Director of Nebraska Extension for the past seven plus years, Hibberd led efforts to provide outreach and information to students, ag producers and processors across the state. Nebraska Extension is housed within UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Hibberd, a Lexington native, retired June 30. "Chuck's collaborative efforts, innovative style and strong commitment to Nebraska Extension and agriculture will impact Nebraskans for years to come," said NAYC Advisor Christin Kamm. "He is very deserving of this honor." Hibberd received his bachelor's

degree from UNL in animal science and his master's and Ph.D. degrees in animal science and animal nutrition from Oklahoma State Univerhoma State after graduation and immediately became involved in Extension programs across Oklahoma and later with programs in Scottsbluff, Nebraska and Indiana before the start of his career with Nebraska Extension in 2012. "During Chuck's tenure at the Nebraska Extension, he used wisdom and teamwork to face difficult challenges, including the organization's response to the historic blizzards

and flooding in Nebraska in 2019

and this year's efforts to respond

to COVID-19," said NDA Direc-

tor Steve Wellman. "We will miss

working with him at the Nebraska

Extension. We wish him well in his

retirement." Also during NAYI week, the NAYC Alumni presented this year's \$1,000 scholarship award to

Kelli Mashino, from Spencer, Nebraska, for her work and dedication to the NAYC and the Nebraska agriculture industry. Mashino is a senior at UNL majoring in Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Communication. She is also Vice President of NAYC's Social Media/Communications and Promotions Committee. The scholarship award is given annually to a NAYC member who shares passion for agriculture with peers and the youth of Nebraska. In a welcome video to NAYI delegates, Mashino thanked the group for the opportunity to serve on the Council and also gave thanks to the many sponsors who help make NAYI possible. "NAYI impacts people for the rest of their lives, and I'm thankful to be a part of this year's event," said Mashino.

Allen News

Callie Anderson canderson@allenschools.org

ALLEN COMMUNITY CEN-

TER NEWS Weekly menu

Thursday, July 16- Chicken & Noodles, Beans, and Pineapple Friday, July 17- Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, and Bacon

Monday, July 20- Meat Loaf, Cubed Potatoes, Watermelon Tuesday, July 21- Tuna Melt,

Garden Salad, Grapes Wednesday, July 22- Ham, Mixed SCHOOLS NEWS

Vegetables, Peaches

Events

Thursday, July 16- FROGS Tuesday, July 21st- FROGS Birthdays

July 17- Nancy Frerichs July 20- Dean Smith Anniversaries July 20- Jim & Deb McGrath

July 21- David & Jean Rahn July 22- Byron & Marcy Roeber **ALLEN** CONSOLIDATED

2020-2021 sports schedules re- available atallenschools.org

The 2020-2021 sports schedules have been released. As a reminder, JV and Varsity football will continue to be the Allen Eagles for this school year, while all other JV and varsity sports, as well as junior high sports, will be a cooperative with Emerson-Hubbard known as The Tri-County Northeast Wolfpack. Both the Allen Eagles as well as the Tri-County Northeast Wolfpack schedules are

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Events

July 19 8:30 a.m. FLC Outdoor Worship FLC, Congregational meeting following Worship 10:15

July 25 FLC Farmer's Market -Details coming soon

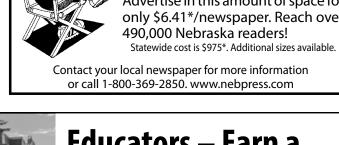
Birthdays

July 19- Clarice Johnson

DED reopens Small Businesses Stabilization Grant Program with expanded eligibility The Nebraska Department of round, DED estimates it can award the SBS program. Businesses that

Economic Development is accept- up to 14,000 more grants of \$12,000 ing new applicants under the Small apiece. The grants — which will be Business Stabilization (SBS) grant awarded on a first come, first served basis until funds are expended — Due to receiving fewer applica- are available to businesses that tions than projected during the first have not previously applied under

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to be notified of their award status this week; the expanded criteria announced today will apply to all previously submitted applications.

have already applied are expected

round, the types of businesses that are eligible to apply has expanded.

"Previously, small businesses were required to have between five and 49 employees to be eligible for Small Business Stabilization grants," said DED Director Anthony L. Goins. "Now, businesses with 1-75 employees are eligible, so long as the business withholds income taxes for at least one employee and has suffered employment or revenue losses as a result of COVID-19."

The new eligibility requirements mean that 1099 contractors and the self-employed who withhold state income taxes for their employees on a Nebraska Form 941N are now eligible for funds.

"The express goal of this program is to help our small businesses make it through this difficult period so they can eventually return to profitability," Goins said. "We are glad to be able to expand the program to a wider pool of applicants."

Applications will be accepted as of the current announcement. The new deadline to apply is July 17,

Funding for the SBS program is made possible by a \$392 million allocation of Coronavirus Relief funding from the Federal Government – part of the more than \$1 billion Under this new application Nebraska has received thus far. Of this amount, \$330 million has been set aside for small businesses and livestock producers; \$16 million will be used to retrain displaced workers in partnership with the community college system; \$40 million will help expand the state's broadband access to enable work-from-home and telehealth/education opportunities; and \$1 million will finance Gallup-based leadership training for Nebraska business leaders.

Because applications to the SBS program for livestock producers exceeded projections, that program will not be reopened, DED reports. All applicants to the Livestock Producer program that met qualifications will receive a grant award.

Potential SBS grant applicants must certify their eligibility by visiting getnebraskagrowing.nebraska gov/nebraska-small-business-stabilization-grant/. If deemed eligible, applicants will be notified via email and sent a confirmation number and link to complete a full application. All interested businesses are strongly encouraged to view this user guide and this step-by-step instructional video for pertinent infor-

For questions or technical difficulties, contact the Get Nebraska Growing hotline at 855-264-6858.



Kelsey Heggemeyer

Heggemeyer admitted into **RHOP** program

Kelsey Heggemeyer of Wayne has been accepted into the pharmacy program for the Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP) at Wayne State College.

She is the daughter of Lowell and Terri Heggemeyer and a 2020 graduate of Wayne High School.

In high school, she participated in Art Club, piano lessons, dance team, Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FC-CLA), Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), FFA, Nation-

Society and student council. A shortage of rural health practitioners in Nebraska prompted the educational institutions to implement the RHOP program in

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Youth civic engagement opportunities discussed

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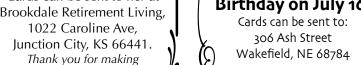
knowledge of the government, isservice learning.

ny community organizations working on service projects. Most of us sible member of a community. Civic engagement involves youth learnhave done some type of a communi-



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Angela Abts





ty service project, such as picking up trash along a roadway, donating resources for a food drive, and/or selling food at a community event. This is one step to be more community focused for youth audiences. A core activity of positive youth

development programs should deal with service learning opportunities for youth. What does this mean? Youth are able to examine the issues in the community and develop a plan to achieve the project. They are able to apply knowledge, skills, and critical thinking to the problem. There are three components to

a service learning project: youth involvement; meaningful service; and reflection. Youth will be able to learn valuable skills as they plan, organize, and implement the project. They may see a need in a community that adults have not addressed before, and adults play a critical role in helping youth prioritize the community needs.

A key component of service learning is reflection which occurs before, during, and following the project. They are able to reflect on the experience to discuss the "What", "So What", and "Now What". Youth are able to make the connections of the service project and how it will influence lifelong learning.

Here are the five steps to implement a service learning project:

- 1. Assess and identify the need.
- 2. Plan and prepare.
- 3. Experience meaningful service.
- 4. Analysis and evaluation.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of July 20 — 24) 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 curb-side 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: Pork riblett sandwich on homemamde bun, calico beans, chopped vegetable salad, fruit salad, oatmeal craisin cookie.

Tuesday: Baked turkey cutlet, creamed potatoes, California blend vegetable, wheat dinner roll, peach-

Wednesday: Tavern, homemade bun, pickle slices, sweet potato tots, three-bean salad, apple crisp.

Thursday: Meatballs with mushroom sauce, augratin potatoes, scalloped corn, pumpkin muffin, cherry gelatin with mixed fruit.

Friday: Pork noodle casserole, peas & carrots, biscuit & honey, lime gelatin with pears, krispy rice

Service learning ties in well with citizenship and leadership development for youth audiences.

What does citizenship mean to you? The definition of citizenship is the character of an individual viewed as a member of society. This definition happens to follow the mission of the National 4-H program to empower young people to be well-informed citizens who are actively engaged in their communities and the world. 4-H is a valuable program to teach all youth about using positive character traits to help within the

youth are able to address can fall Learning about service learning,

citizenship and leadership happens all the time within 4-H activities. Youth might serve as an officer of a club to learn about parliamentary procedure, join a committee to plan out an event for the club, or be a part of the service learning project.

One of the capstone events familiar to many is the 4-H CWF (Citizenship Washington Focus) trip that youth attend during their high school career. 4-H teens learn about citizenship and how they are a contributing member of society; travel to Washington, D.C., to see the United States government in action and learn about the past through historical sites, and plan a service learning project that they could complete after the project.

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 July 2 winning caption is on Page 3C.

Special rate offered for Global Leadership Summit

The Global Leadership Summit, a two-day event designed to provide fresh ideas, actionable concepts, leadership principals to attendees is scheduled to take place online, as well as at a number of in-person gathering sites, one of which is the Werner Activities Center in Hartington

The Global Leadership Summit provides faith-based leadership training from a large variety of faculty who will "equip and inspire you in your leadership, no matter where you have influence," according to a press release. Early bird registration is avail-

able through Tuesday, July 21 at a cost of \$99. Regular registration after July 21 is \$129. To register, visit globalleadership.org and use priority code: 20TGLSPARISHES

Hartington's in-person gathering is hosted by Holy Trinity Parish in collaboration with All Saints, Holy Family and St. Rose Parishes along with the Hartington Chamber of Commerce and Hartington Office of Development. For more information, call (402) 254-6559.

Radiology...it's not always black and white

By Jennifer May, M.D. Prairie Doc columnist

rheumatologist, I hear this state- basic x-ray. Therefore, an x-ray but other times it is not. ment many times from patients may not be the most informative Once the information is gathtermine the cause of symptoms, such as back pain or knee pain. It seems simple, take a picture, and find out what is wrong. However, radiology is not always black and

Radiology is the medical specialty that uses medical imaging to diagnose and treat disease. Radiologists are physicians, trained in interpreting various types of imaging such as x-rays, CT scans, MRIs and more. Rheumatologists often depend on imaging to help manage diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. However, the rheumatologist, radiologist, and patient must work as a team to determine which type of radiology will be most effective for each specific clinical

patient with knee pain tells us about the bones, cartilage (space

little directly about tendons, liga- information we need to improve ments, or muscles because these their particular situation. Some-"Doctor, I need an x-ray." As a soft tissues do not show up on a times the right tool is an x-ray, not change the treatment plan.

tools for physicians and patients today. What began with x-rays has evolved into a broad field that includes both interpretation and intervention. Interventional radiologists perform various minimally invasive procedures using medical imaging guidance, such as x-ray or ultrasound. Interventional radiology can treat problems with blood vessels such tributing Prairie Doc columnist. as blockages or clots and place stents to open them up. They can insert medicine directly into tumors, perform biopsies and other procedures. Additionally, patients generally tolerate interventional radiology procedures much better than major surgery.

With this in mind, when a pa-For example, an x-ray of a tient presents their specific set of symptoms, I consider the wide Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show spectrum of radiological tools and streamed most Thursdays at 7 talk to the patient about which

joint fluid present. But it tells us are most likely to help us find the

who believe imaging will help de- option and performing one may ered, physicians and radiologists work together to interpret the da-Radiology offers a wide range of ta and make a diagnosis. At that point, we are better prepared to make treatment decisions and determine if the patient needs medicine, injections, a brace. physical therapy, or referral to specialist.

Without a doubt, radiology is integral to good medicine, but it's not always black and white.

Jennifer May, M.D. is a con-She practices rheumatology in Rapid City, S.D. and serves on the Healing Words Foundation Board of Directors, a 501c3 which provides funding for Prairie Doc programs. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook, featuring On Call with the

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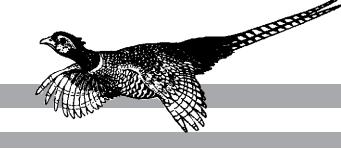
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The family of Beverly Voss wish to honor her with a **CARD SHOWER for her** 89th birthday on July 24 Her family includes daughter Brenda (Larry) Wells of Norfolk,

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Allen.

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Sunday: Outdoor Worship in the east parking lot, 8:30 a.m. Follow the service on Facebook; Congegational meeting following worship.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole)

Sunday: Worship service and Sunday School canceled until further Pastor Kobey Mortenson

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Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Seventh Sunday after Pentecots. Pastor available for ever, the service will be broadcast comminion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

> **CHURCH** 202 Ericson Street, Carroll

Pastor Nick Baker Sunday: Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. In-person Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will continue to be broadcast on Facebook Live, 11 216 West 3rd a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m.

Concord.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Transitional Pastor Deb Val-(402) 584-2467

616 Iowa Street, Concord

Sunday: Outdoor worship on the west lawn/parking lot, 10:15 a.m.; SALEM LUTHERAN Join Sunday worship on Facebook.; Congregational meeting following worship.

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 am. Other activities taking place

via Zoom meetings at this time.

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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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CHURCH (Pastor Clark Jenkinson) Sunday: Sunday Worship, 9:30

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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

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

(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time and Worship suspended until further notice. Worship service broadcast on Face-

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

411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor)

Saturday: Worship suspended until further notice. Sunday: Inperson 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: Seventh 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. Monday: Voters' meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study live on Facebbok or at the church,

(Parish Minister. Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Regular Service, 10:30

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.

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Confirmands

A group of students received the sacrament of Confirmation at St. Mary's Catholic Church on July 11. They included (front) Isaac Walsh, Kathlyne Jones, Reagan Maas and Katie Borg. (middle) Skylor Belt, Axel Chavez and Keegan Rubendall. (back) Ryan Karskay, Gabriella Judd, Anna Kaup and Chelsea Potts. They are pictured with Fr. JerryConnealy and Fr. Jeff Mollner. A second ceremony for the remainder of the class will be held July 25.



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The Wayne Herald – Thursday, July 16, 2020

Complain, complain, complain Caption This!

What is it that you complain

about most? Right now, most of us are complaining about things related to the Coronavirus. We're complaining about being in quarantine. We're complaining about social distancing. We're complaining about all the restrictions that have been handed down. We're complaining about those who are not following the restrictions that have been handed down. Complain, complain, com-

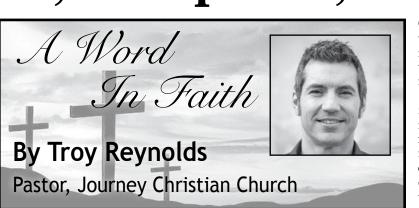
What is it that you complain about most? Maybe you complain about your schedule and how busy you are. Maybe you complain because you're not married. Or maybe you are married and you complain about your spouse. Or maybe you complain about the fact that money is tight or that your house is too small or that your boss drives you crazy or that Suzy never mutes herself in those Zoom meetings or that your WiFi is slow or that Netflix hasn't come out with any new series that are any good.

Wanted ...

The Wayne Herald would like to print infor-

mitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of

Articles can be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@ wayneherald.com



What is it that you complain short-sighted. We forget what God about the most? What I want you has done in the past. to understand is that the problem is not the weather. The problem is not to complain, take a moment and rethat there's no live sports on TV. member what God has done. Take a The problem is not that we have to moment and thank God for all the wear masks when we get our hair cut. The problem is that we've tak- Craig Groeschel says, "If you can't en our eyes off of the goodness of change your circumstances, then God. It's when we take our eyes off change your perspective." The way of God and focus only on ourselves you do that is to take the focus off of that we begin to complain, complain, complain.

How can we choose to worship instead of whine and complain? It be-center of your story. gins by remembering what God has

When life gets hard and you want good things He's given you. Pastor yourselves and put it back on God, to remember and praise Him for all that He has done, to let Jesus be the

I encourage you to count your done. We praise God for what He blessings. Remind yourself of all has done. It's easy to let our prest hat God has done for you. It is ent circumstances influence what easy to forget about that, but when we believe about God. All we see are we take time, even in the midst our problems. We become myopic, of Covid-19, to remember all that

God has done, we will be able to do what Paul says to do in 1 Thessalonians 5:18: "Give thanks in everything; for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus.'

But not only do we need to remember what God has done, we need to trust what God will do. In fact, when you can't see what God is doing, let what God has done increase your faith in what God will do. If we truly remember how God worked in the past, then we would trust Him more in the present.

God is going to take care of you. He's never going to let you go. When it seems like you can't go on, when it seems like it's too much for you, when it seems like it would be easier to just give up and throw in the towel, remember what God has done for you. Remember how He has come through for you in the past. He hasn't changed. He's still good. He's still faithful. He will come through for you again.

When you can't see what God is doing, let what God has done increase your faith in what God will

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Church news

mation and schedules from area churches. All information sub-

the paper.



We are requesting a card shower for this pretty girl who is turning 95 years old on July 18, 2020! She barely reaches five feet tall but she has a heart as big as the Nebraska sky. She is showing great courage and strength standing beside her husband of almost 79 years while he is recovering from a broken hip.

Lura grew up on a citrus ranch in California. The local people called it Mote (her maiden name) Mountain. During the depression era Lura still remembers the adventure of growing up on the mountain -being lowered into a 50' well by her brothers - dancing up a storm one day when the earthquake of '34 hit and then not being able to stand (we tease her about causing the quake) - playing 'Tarzan' with her cousin the day a mountain lion joined in!

Lura grew up and fell in love with an Iowa farm boy. In 1941 Lura and Clair were married about 3 months before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Clair gets tears in his eyes as he recalls that she wrote to him every single day during the war.

When Clair was discharged from the Army they lived in California where Clair managed The Hayseed, an appliance store. Lura and Clair moved to a farm northeast of Wayne in the 1950's. Later, Lura worked for many years in the office of Drs' Wessel and Shupe in Wayne.

Lura and Clair are wonderful parents to two daughters. They recall their mom always patient and kind; always there to love and listen. Home always smelled wonderful as Lura baked homemade bread for Clair twice a week. Her family is so blessed by her love and at 95 she is still living out her devotion to her husband and family which includes grandchildren, great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren now!

As part of the "greatest generation" she has already lived through so much but quarantine with Covid has been hard and cards and notes will be so appreciated! Thank you and may God bless you for remembering her special day!

Mrs. Clair Stoakes CountryView, Room 210 811 East 14th Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787



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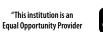
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BOARD PROCEEDINGS Carroll, Nebraska July 8, 2020

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Dalton Dunklau, Scott Hurlbert, and Michael Staub. Board members Diana Davis and Tamara Webb were absent. Also present was Adam Junck and Jacob Davis, Village Water Department, and Jamie Muhs, Village clerk.

meeting and pointed out the open meetings act as posted

Motion was made by Dalton Dalton and seconded by Michael Staub to approve the minutes of the June 10, 2020 meeting. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried. Bills presented were as follows:

Adam Junck, salary, 200.00; Adam Junck mileage, 31.32; Jacob Davis, salary, 460.00; Jacob Davis, mileage, 29.00; Michael Staub salary, 140.00; Waste Connections, 2570.94 Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service streets, water & lagoon, 1053.84; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, lagoon, 42.75; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 165.77; Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs (office supplies, 155.68; Norene Klinger, 58.00; Brian Erdmann, salary, 450.00; American Broadband, 115.36; Appeara, 98.92; Wayne Herald, 41.42; City of Wayne, dispatch fee 126.67; Post Office, 110.00; The Carroll Station, 91.64; Wayne County Clerk, 1374.00; IRS US Treasury, 941 qtrly, 701.36; Michael Staub, mileage & postage, 41.45; Nebraska Dept of Revenue, 328.72

Motion was made by Michael Staub and seconded by Dalton Dunklau to approve payment of bills as presented. Roll call vote Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion carried. Adam Junck attended the meeting to

address the water operator position. Michael Staub would like to give up his position as water operator, and help out only when needed. His plan is to end his services by December 31, 2020. willing to take back the position for \$350 per month salary with his current hourly rate for additional hours. Jacob Davis would be willing to add to his duties as well for an \$450 per month salary and current hourly rate for additional hours. This will only increase water operating salarys by \$50 per month. The Board agreed to table the issue until all Board members could be present to make the

The Board also discussed moving the land around the lagoon.

Outstanding utility bills were discussed and disconnect notices will be sent out with the next billing cycle. A motion to adjourn the meeting was made

by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Michael Staub. Roll call vote. Aye-3. Nay-0. Motion

Meeting adjourned at 8:14 pm. Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00 pm at the Community Hall on August 12

> Scott Hurlbert, Chairman Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska July 7, 2020

The Wayne County Board of Equalization meeting was called to order by Chairman James Rabe at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 7, 2020, in the Public Safety Annex. Chairman James Rabe, Members Dean Burbach and Terry Sievers, Assessor Dawn Duffy, Attorney Amy Miller, Clerk Debra Finn, and Sheriff Jason Dwinell were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald on June 25, 2020. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

A listing of real property that was over/undervalued on the March 19th assessment roll was approved on a motion made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers. Rabe - ave: motion carried.

Tax list correction nos. 39-41, to correct the basement finish on Lot 9, Beckenhauer Estates Addition, Wayne, were approved by motion by Burbach and seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe - aye; motion carried.

A motion to refund taxes as a result of Corrections 39-41 for the years 2017 - 2019 on Lot 9, Beckenhauer Estates Addition, Wayne, and to waive notices to political subdivisions if their share of the refund was \$200 or less was made on a Burbach and seconded by Sievers. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe - aye; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned.

Burbach at 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday, July 7, 2020, in the Public Safety Annex. Chairman Burbach,

Chairman Burbach presented the following consent agenda items:

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

Wayne, Nebraska July 7, 2020 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Dean

Members James Rabe and Terry Sievers, Attorney Amy Miller, Clerk Debra Finn, and Sheriff Jason Dwinell were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald on June 25, 2020. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Approve minutes of June 16, 2020, as printed in the Commissioners Record

Approve fee reports Approve payroll Approve withdrawal of Cusip No. 3130AJCK3 for \$250,000 as pledged securities

held by State Nebraska Bank & Trust Approve addition of Cusip No. 66432YBV5 for \$300,000 as pledged security held by State Nebraska Bank & Trust

Cancel Check No. 20060116 drawn on Road Fund for \$303.52 payable to Hansen Brothers Parts & Service Inc. due to duplicate payment

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

A motion to approve the regular agenda was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe. Roll

call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

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

Steve Muir of Elkhorn Valley Insurance presented health insurance renewal information for United HealthCare. The policy had been changed in 2015 and 2017 to save money on the premiums, but this year the renewal rates went up. The county did receive a \$2000 dividend check, and a Covid credit of 15% (about \$8,000) applied to the August 2020 premium. Several

employees were in attendance to support continuing the current policy with the \$6,550/\$13,100 deductible, and 100% co-insurance, even if they had to contribute more towards the policy cost After listening to comments, a motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers to approve the renewal of health insurance with United HealthCare for September 1, 2020 – August 31, 2021. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach - aye; motion carried. Muir was thanked for his outstanding service to Wayne County employees. Resolution No. 20-10, consenting to offer Cash-in-Lieu as an option to group health

insurance, was approved by motion made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach – aye; motion carried.

Resolution No. 20-10 "WHEREAS, the Commissioners of Wayne County consent to

continuation of Cash-In-Lieu as an option to our group medical insurance available to the elected officials and full-time employees of Wayne County, Nebraska, and

WHEREAS, those elected officials and full-time employees of Wayne County, Nebraska electing to participate in the Cash-In-Lieu option, after presenting notice of Proof of Coverage and submitting a signed Affidavit of Other Coverage to the Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska be eligible for said cash-in-lieu benefits in the amount of \$375.00 per employee and/or spouse

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Wayne County Commissioners that the Cash-In-Lieu Option offered by First Concord Benefits Group be offered to those elected officials and fulltime Wayne County employees wishing to participate according to the above requirements. Said Cash-In-Lieu payment shall be addressed as monthly income and all withholding requirements wil

An Administrative Agreement with First Concord Benefits Group to provide cash-in-lieu options to employees from September 1, 2020 - August 31, 2021 was approved on motion by Sievers and seconded by Rabe. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach - aye; motion carried.

The Friday afternoon of the county fair is a holiday for county employees so they can work in the various stands at the fair. Due to the changes in the County Fair this year this will not be needed. A a motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers to transfer the county fair holiday to Christmas Eve, which would result in a full day off on Christmas Eve. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach – aye; motion carried.

Courthouse Maintenance Man Pat Brentlinger told the board the low-pressure switch has een kicking out and putting the cooling system into alarm several times a day the last week. Brentlinger has been able to reset the system and get it started again. Trane had a used switch on hand and was replacing it that morning; a new switch is on order. The chiller was built in 2002. An estimate for chiller replacement will be obtained for future information.

Daniel Fehringer was appointed to a five-year term on the Veterans Service Committee on a motion made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers. This appointment is through June 30, 2025. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach – aye; motion carried.

The Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau Committee submitted the following recommendations for board approval:

a. #20-05 approved \$500 for Wayne Chicken Show Poker Run in September

b. #20-07 approved \$1000 for Bressler-Fest Music in the Park Series, Sept 13th - Oct 4th

c. #20-08 approved \$250 for Art Connections on August 8th & 9th

d. #20-10 approved \$500 for Gene Topp Memorial Car Show if held

e. #20-11 approved \$300 for The Little Red Hen Theatre production in July

f. #20-12 approved \$1,500 for Winside Old Settlers if held

g. #20-13 approved \$2,000 for printing the Wayne County Fair books for July 23rd -26th

h. #20-14 approved \$2,000 for radio advertising of Wayne County Fair July 23rd -26th

i. #20-15 approved \$750 for Balloons N BBQ on Sept 25th & 26th j. #20-16 approved \$2,000 for Wayne Chicken Show on Sept 12th

Burbach reported Wayne Ag Society President Dave Jaeger was withdrawing Applications #20-13 and #20-14. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe to approve applications #20-05, #20-07-08, #20-10-12, #20-15-16. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach -

aye; motion carried. Berggren Architects representative Doug Elting presented a change request for 7' walks on the east, south, west, and southwest diagonal along with backfill and seeding; and concrete pad under the west stairway. Sievers stated he needed time to review the \$14.741 guote. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe to approve a \$450.00 door stop change order for the

east door. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach – aye; motion carried.

County Attorneys Amy Miller and Eric Knudsen worked with Tradewind Energy representative Nick Coil on the Haystack road maintenance agreement. They reviewed the layout plan due dates, revisions, permit fees, start dates, and more. Additional details will be worked out.

If all sides are in agreement, signing will be scheduled for the next meeting. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Rabe to enter Executive Session at 10:37 a.m. to discuss personnel. Participants in the session were to include the Burbach, Rabe, Sievers, Miller, and Finn. Roll call vote: Sievers, Rabe, Burbach - aye; motion carried. A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers to come out of Executive Session at 10:48 a.m. Roll call

vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach – aye; motion carried. A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Sievers to sign an engagement agreement with the Nebraska Auditor of Public Accounts for an audit of Wayne County's financial statements

for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020. Roll call vote: Rabe, Sievers, Burbach - aye; motion Fee Reports: Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$509.00 (June Fees).

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

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Clerk of District Court, OE, 168.00; Wayne, City of, OE, 8,454.38 COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$40,034.84; Appeara, OE, 40.00; Barco Municipal Products Inc., MA, 628.58; Black Hills Energy, OE, 29.01; Bomgaars, SU, 156.52; Caterpillar Financial Services, ER, 2,947.93; Country Nursery Inc, RP, 280.00; Dinkel's, RP, 1,000.0; DMC Repair, SU, 145.00; Grossenburg Implement, RP, 145.80; Laurel ACE Hardware, ER, 154.99; Martin Marietta Materials, MA, 6,420.68; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co Inc., MA, 3,188.88; NMC Exchange LLC, RP, 1,503.71; Northeast Power, OE, 197.61; RDO Truck Centers, RP, 587.25; Roeber Repair LLC, RP, 1,275.38; Titan Machinery, RP, 2,584.30; Wayne, City of, OE, 404.12;

ROD PRESERVATION & MODERNIZATION FUND: Microfilm Imaging Systems, OE, 365.00; MIPS Inc. OE, 134.09

INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Lutt, Melinda, PS, 96.00

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT FUND: Kingery Construction, CO 175,803.30

Meeting was adjourned. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, July 21st, in the courtroom of

the Wayne County courthouse. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

STATE OF NEBRASKA COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of July 7, 2020, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

(Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of July, 2020. Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE **COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION**

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, July 21, 2020 at 11:00 a.m in the County Board Meeting Room of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The purpose of this meeting is to hear and take action on property valuation protests. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse. Debra Finn, County Clerk

(Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and

Council, Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at 5:30 p.m., in the community room at the Wayne Community Activity Center, 901 W. 7th Street. An agenda for such meeting, kept

continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office at 306 Pearl Street. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the

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p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. July 9, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 28, 2020, in the Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

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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

(Publ. July 2, 9, 16, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

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- 2. The property is described as: a. Address: 802 Lincoln Street, Wayne,
- 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 Lynda 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 f the date this notice is signed by the Purchaser.

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BASIL LAND HOLDINGS LLC By: Ryan C. Dorcey, #25748 13575 Lynam Drive Omaha, NE 68138 402-505-4124

(Publ. July 2, 9, 16, 2020) ZNEZ

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 90.038 OF TITLE IX GENERAL **REGULATIONS, CHAPTER 90 ANIMALS,**

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-14

OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE RELATING TO LIABILITY OF OWNER; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES SECTIONS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and

Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Chapter 90, Title IX, Section 90.038 of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended as follows § 90.038 LIABILITY OF OWNER

t shall be unlawful for any person to allow a dog owned, kept or harbored by him or her, or under his or her charge or control, to injure any person, or to injure or destroy any real or personal property of any description

possessor of any such dog, in addition to the usual judgment upon conviction, shall be made to be liable to the persons so injured in an amount equal to the value of the damage Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of

Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 7th day of July, 2020. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA,

ATTEST: City Clerk

(Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ

June 16, 2020

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WAYNE CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on June 16, 2020. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Spieker, Buck, Haase, Sievers, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire Minutes of the June 2, 2020, meeting was

approved.

The following claims were approved:

VARIOUS FUNDS: 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 2590.28; AMERITAS, 89.61: AMERITAS, SE. 154.17: APPEARA, SE, 112.94; BACKER, JEFF, 500.00; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 1013.30; BERNARD CEVERA, SE, 1400.00; BIO-ELECTRONICS, SE, 195.00; BLACKSTONE PUBLISHING, SU, 73.88; BOMGAARS, SU, 751.87; BRAUN, DAVID. RE, 500.00; BROWN SUPPLY, SU, 115.20; CARPENTER PAPER COMPANY, SU. 401.76: CERTIFIED TESTING SERVICES. SE, 1350.50; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 21.21; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 535.58; EMPLOYEE, RE, 90.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 1641.58; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 500.00; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 150.00; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 79053.70; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 2352.26; DAVE'S DRY CLEANING, SE, 36.00; DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, SE, 2539.85; FAITH REGIONAL PHYSICIAN SERV. SE, 151.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 576.30; GERHOLD CONCRETE CO, SU, 885.76; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, 665.36; HHS REGULATION & LICENSURE FE, 115.00; HILAND DAIRY, SU, 168.34 HOMETOWN LEASING, SE, 354.50 HORIZON CONSTRUCTION, RE, 500.00 HORIZON CONSTRUCTION, RE, 500.00 ICMA, SE, 8166.87; INGRAM LIBRARY SU, 778.61; INNOVATIVE SERVICES. PROTECTIVES, SU, 1180.00; IRS, TX, 9924.19; IRS, TX, 3120.78; IRS, TX, 13344.16; ISLAND SPRINKLER SUPPLY, SU, 497.72; JMB CONTRACTING, SE, 407.50; KLEIN ELECTRIC, SU, 716.72; LEAGUE OF NEBRASKA MUNICIPALITIES, FE, 325.00; LOGAN CONTRACTORS SUPPLY, SU, 21625.00; LUTT OIL, SU, 3046.79; MAIN STREET GARAGE, SE, 73.19; MATHESON-LINWELD, SU, 35.06; MAXNET SECURITY SE, 2290.50; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 44.80; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, 1901.96; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE, MIDWEST LABORATORIES SE 202 00: NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4222.59; NPPD, 24146.93; NOLTE CONSTRUCTION, 500.00; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 5176.00; NORTHEAST TIRE SERVICE SE. 201.40: ONE CALL CONCEPTS. SE 118.33; PAC N SAVE, SU, 823.99; PITNEY BOWES, SE, 253.85; PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL, SE, 97.34; RUDLOFF, JOSH, RE, 500.00; S & S WILLERS, SU, 309.27 SEILER INSTRUMENT & MFG., SU 7558.16; STAPLES, SU, 173.05; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, SE, 45.44; THE GLASS EDGE, SE, 1233.00; THE RETROFIT COMPANIES, SE, 97.25; US BANK, SU, 6907.70; US FOODSERVICE, SU, 1359.50; UTILITIES SECTION, FE 3930.00: VERIZON, SE, 438.86: WAED. SE, 770.00; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU, 867.47; WAYNE COUNTY CLERK, SE, 80.00; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 1500.72; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 373.25; WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC. SE. 84.00: WISNER WEST SU, 56.03; WORLDPAY INTERGRATES PAYMENTS, SE, 146.61; BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION, SE, 81127.52; CERTIFIED TESTING SERVICES. SE. 1478.25; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 313.69; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 263.68; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 117.66; COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 17122.43; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE. 60.15; DISCOUNT PLAYGROUND SUPPLY, SU, 2594.00; ECHO GROUP, SU, 173.60; EXHAUST PROS TOTAL CAR CARE, SE, 65.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 37.58 FOURTH GENERATION FAMILY LIMITED RE. 14582.19: GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING SU, 172.83; GERHOLD CONCRETE, SU, 2706.16; GRAVER, BRETT, RE, 165.00; IOWA PUMP WORKS, SU, 16319.77; LEONARD, MICHAEL, RE, 500.00; MARCO TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 191.17; MID PLAINS GRAIN, RE, 6769.91; MZRB, RE, 3427.18; NE AIR FILTER, SU, 317.40; NE DEPT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY, SE, 93.60; NNEDD, SE, 120.00; NOVA FITNESS EQUIPMENT, SE, 473.50; ONE OFFICE SOLUTION, SU, 58.85; PATEFIELD, EMILY, RE, 2.23; PER MAR SECURITY SERVICES, SE, 1269.62; POLLARD PUMPING, SE, 250.00; QUADIENT LEASING USA, SE,

ZIMCO SUPPLY, SU, 130.00 The City was presented with a dividend check from Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, the city's property and casualty insurance carrier, in the amount of \$58.537.55.

2691.00; SCHMALE, JESSICA, RE, 105.00;

Administrator Blecke gave an update on the COVID-19 Pandemic.

Luke Virgil, Director of Wayne Area

Development, Economic provided an assessment of what the COVID-19 impact has had on the area businesses. He would like to see some sort of a bridge loan proposal to help businesses get over the hump or at least through the next six months. Mayor Giese directed Mr. Virgil to work with the City's Finance Director to put something together for the Council to review at their retreat on June A public hearing was held to obtain public

comment prior to the consideration of a Resolution approving a redevelopment plan for an area of the City previously declared blighted and substandard and in need of redevelopment pursuant to the Community Development Law, Chapter 18, Article 21 Reissue Revised Statutes of Nebraska, as amended (the "Act") for the following real estate: Lot 1 and Lot 2, Block 7, John Lake's Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska (Sebade Housing, LLC). Approved:

Res. 2020-31 amending schedule of fees (pool). Res. 2020-32 approving a Redevelopment Plan as contained in a Redevelopment

Contract (Sebade Housing, LLC Project). Res. 2020-33 appointing Carlson West Povondra Architects as the special engineer to

Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for

Financing Fund Planning Grant to assist in the planning of a civic center project.

Third and final reading of Ord. 2020-1 amending Title VII Traffic Code, Chapter 78 Parking, Section 78-126 Prohibited Parking; Northeast Quadrant of the City (Summerfield Drive and Industrial Drive). Ord, 2020-10 authorizing the issuance

of electric revenue refunding bonds, Series 2020, in the aggregate principal amount of not to exceed \$2,150,000 for the purpose of refinancing the costs of enlarging, expanding and improving the City's electric plant and distribution system. Contractor's Application for Payment No.

2 for \$1,006,710.72 to Rutjens Construction, Inc., for the "2019 Water Transmission Main Project." Contractor's Application for Payment No.

4 for \$365,602.75 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc., for the "2019 Nebraska Street Improvements Project - CDBG No 16-CD-208." Application and Certificate of Payment No.

2 for \$464,102.45 to M&B Quality Concrete for the "Restoration of Walking Trail Project." To terminate the agreement with Settje Agri Services and Engineering, Inc., effective

Meeting adjourned at 7:57 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL

(Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ

PROCEEDINGS June 30, 2020

Development

Wayne City Council was called to order in special session noon on March 27, 2020. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Spieker, Buck, Haase, Sievers, Woehler, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire.

Approved:

immediately.

Change Order No. 3, which is a decrease of -\$1,410.50 to Rutjens Construction, Inc., for the "2019 Water Transmission Main Project. Application and Certificate of Payment No.

2b for \$100,000.00 to M&B Quality Concrete for the "Restoration of Walking Trail Project." Council discussed the following retreat for Wayne > Funding Assistance

- Corporation (WCHDC) > Update on Playground Equipment
- Proposals for Best Project for \$85,000 > Haystack Wind Development, City's Potential as an Off-Taker, and Future Power Needs
- Wayne State College Update

Community Housing

- Parking at Hank Overin Field > Policy to Replace Brick Streets with
- > Utility Repairs (timeliness) and City Involvement with Service Lines
- > COVID Business Funds Luke Virgil Director of WAED
- v Update on the trail project Old pool building

Bricks

> Update on aquatic center opening and

the leaking situation Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

The City of Wayne, Nebraska

By: Mayor ATTEST:

(Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF WALTER W. OTTE, Deceased. Estate No. PR 20-25

Notice is hereby given that on July 13, 2020 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Kasey Otte, whose address is 86530 577th Ave, Concord, NE 68728 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before September 19, 2020 or be forever barred Ross A. Stoffer

County Judge 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Attorney for Applicant

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787

(Publ. July 16, 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POF

NOTICE OF AMENDED ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC

A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION Notice is hereby given that Wayne Veterinary Clinic, a Professional Corporation, has amended the Articles of Incorporation under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The amount of authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be amended to 30,000.00 shares, which shall be divided into 30,000 shares of common stock of a par value of \$1.00 each.

> Mark E. Zink, President (Publ. July 16, 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA THELMA MOELLER, Deceased. Fstate No. PR 20-24

Notice is hereby given that on July 13, 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 that Keith Moeller. whose address is 408 Ivan Street, Pender, NE 68047, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before September 14, 2020 or be forever barred. Katherine L. Armbruster

Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Attorney At Law P.O. Box 427

(402) 375-3585 (Publ. July 16, 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ NOTICE

Wayne, NE 68787

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA WILBUR HEITHOLD, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 19-32 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete settlement, Probate of Will Determination of Heirs, and Determination of hearing in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, located at 510 N Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on August 3, 2020, at or after 1:15 p.m.

Kevin Heithold Co-Personal Representative/Co-Petitioner 85571 579th Ave Wayne, NE 68787

Phone: 402-369-1781 Mark Heithold Co-Personal Representative/Co-Petitioner 1907 Claycomb Road Wayne, NE 68787

Phone: 402-369-0555 Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Attorney At Law P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

waynelaw@abbnebraska.com (Publ. July 16, 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ

PUBLIC NOTICE

Official: YEAR: Elected 64480,45500,1500; Sheriff's Deputy: 50000 47000, 40000;37300 Part-time Deputy: 51100;

Bailiff: 40025 PER HOUR: Appointed Official: 32.45 25.72; 22.57; Part-time Appointed Official 23.00; Clerical Deputy: 24.62; 20.50 Clerical 22.68; 20.23;16.31;16.00;15.00 Custodial:21.66; Road Employee: 23.88

20.00;19.10 PER MEETING: Noxious Weed Board Member: 30. I the undersigned County Clerk for Wayne

County Nebraska hereby certify that the

above is a current listing of all Wayne County

positions and their respective rates of pay.

Wayne County Clerk (Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ **NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF**

RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Section 53-135.01, a liquor license may be

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to

automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 2020, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit: Dan Baer d/b/a

Rooster's 517 Main Street Carroll, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village of Carroll on or before September 9 2020, in the office of the Village Clerk; that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license

should be allowed.

Village of Carroll Jamie Muhs, Clerk (Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE **BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

July 6, 2020 Winside, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, July 6, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Present were Chairpersor Watters; Trustees Edwards, Rohde, Skokan and Lowe. Visitors were Kevin Cleveland

Charles Peter, Joni Jaeger, Jerry Allemann, Karen Timm, and Amber Schlines

Action taken by the Board included: 1. Approved June meeting minutes

2. Accepted June Treasurer's report 3. Accepted Grant funds from NRD for the work done in park

4. Granted SDLP to Karen Timm for receptions in the auditorium August 8th and

5. Granted SDLP to Wayne Eagles for reception in the auditorium August 22nd 6. Agreed to have Case loader overhauled

7. Mail box care and maintenance are the responsibility of the owner The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 8001.85; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,480.26; NNTC, EX, 402.03; Waste Connections, ex, 2,997.45; Dept of Energy, ex, 4,231.44; Casey Roofing, ex, 13,935.00; Post Office, ex, 26.50; Wayne Herald, ex, 30.68; City of Wayne, ex, 126.67 Post Office, ex, 64.00; Black Hills Energy, ex 268.31; Farmers Coop, ex, 275.53; Winside

School Foundation, ref, 200.00; Post Office ex, 26.50; NE Dept of Fiscal Service, ex 31,220.61; RFD No 4, ref, 1,837.72; Payroll ex, 3,776.74; Waye Herald, ex, 29.66 Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 2,562.00; Winsupply ex, 50.76; One Office Solution, ex, 97.80 Heartland Fire Protection, ex. 201.35 Menards, ex, 22.05; NAPS Auto Supply, ex 4.10; Gerhold Concrete, ex, 104.86; Farmers Coop, ex, 521.03; Winside Libr, ex, 6,713.25 Jeffrey Hrouda, ex, 475.00; Bargclan After Five Repair, ex, 122.77; City of Wayne, ex, 126.67; Dearborn Life, ex, 116.96; Casey Roofing, ex, 14,890.00; Utility Fund, ex 1,413.94; Plumbing & Electric, ex, 5,594.52; NNTC, ex. 403.55; Northeast Power, ex 8,265.43; USA Blue Book, ex, 169.30; Waste Connections, ex, 2,997.45; The Store, ex 13.06; Schmader Electric, ex, 22,763.45; One Call Concepts, ex, 29.15; NE Power Review Board, ex, 44.46; MCI, ex, 25.48; NE PHE Lab, ex, 15.00; Echo, ex, 127.92; Bomgaars

Invoice, ex, 837.64; Kevin Cleveland, ex, 831.15; Kevin Gothier, ex, 831.15; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,931.09. The meeting adjourned at 8:20 P.M.

of said Village

Attest:

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on Monday, August 3, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk

ex, 94.05; Carol Brugger, ex, 784.97; Acco

Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. July 16, 2020) ZNEZ **MORE**

Teresa Watters, Chairperson

LEGALS ON PAGE 6C

Deadline

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



pinion

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Nebraska's top priority

As Nebraska emerges from pandemic restrictions related to coronavirus, the Legislature is preparing to return to Lincoln to complete the last 17 days of the legislative session for the year. There are several priorities they will consider in the short time remaining, but one looms large: property tax relief.

Over the last five years, the State has made progress in delivering relief from high local property taxes for hardworking Nebraskans. In 2019, Senators and I delivered significant tax relief by increasing the property tax credit relief fund by over 20 percent. That fund has nearly doubled during my time as Governor, from \$140 million to \$275 million per year. This is direct property tax relief from the state credited on your property tax statement.

While the State has made progress, Nebraska remains at a competitive disadvantage. In my travels across the state, Nebraskans consistently name property tax relief as their number one concern. Given the negative impact that high property taxes are having on Nebraska's working families, both rural and urban, property tax relief remains my number one priority for the Legislature as it reconvenes. This year, LB1106 is the vehicle for property tax relief. If approved, it will provide significant state resources to schools while controlling their spending.

Nebraska's farmers and ranchers pay more in property taxes than any of our neighboring states. In fact, the latest Census of Agriculture report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows that Nebraska's property taxes on ag producers rank second in the nation only to California. Given the low commodity prices, flooding, and other factors that have compounded pressures on our family farms and ranches, higher property taxes have added another burden making it difficult for farm families to make ends meet.

ones hurt by high taxes. A Wallet Hub study released in February showed Nebraska has the 8th heaviest overall property tax burden in the country. Nebraskans pay an effective property tax rate that is higher than every single one of our neighboring states. Our rate is 234 percent higher than Colorado, 190 percent higher than Wyoming, 82 percent higher than Missouri, 45 percent higher than South Dakota, 26 percent higher than Kansas, and 13 percent higher than Iowa.

Ag producers aren't the only

As we work on property tax relief, it's important to remember who has the authority to raise and lower your property taxes. Property taxes are exclusively collected and spent by local political subdivisions such as schools, counties, cities, community colleges, and natural resources districts. Of these units of government, schools collect and spend roughly 60 percent of property taxes. Nebraska schools spend \$12,491 per student – far more per student on K-12 education than surrounding states. That's \$759 more per pu-



pil than Iowa, \$838 more than Kansas; \$1,681 more than Missouri; and over \$2,200 more per student than either South Dakota or Colorado!

While many agree we need property tax relief, the challenge for Senators will be to come to agreement on a plan. A clear majority of Senators support property tax relief, however, in the Unicameral a two-thirds supermajority (33 out of 49 Senators) is needed to pass major legislation. If you want to see property tax relief this session, it's important that they hear from you. You can find State Senator contact information at NebraskaLegisla-

There are special interests that will make arguments to try and defeat property tax relief. Nebraska, however, remains in a strong posical issue. So far, our economy has been the most lightly affected by oandemic-related restrictions. We have the lowest unemployment rate in the nation, and our GDP was the least affected among all states in the first quarter of the year. Additionally, tax receipts through 11 months of the fiscal year which ended June 30, 2020 were tracking to the forecast of July 2019. This is despite the fact that a significant portion of projected income taxes were deferred to the new fiscal year start-

Failure to act on LB1106 would have far-reaching consequences beyond higher property tax bills. Many Senators and I believe that we must deliver property tax relief for Nebraska families before we consider corporate incentives. Thus, a failure to move on property taxes would risk our business tax incentives and a major project for the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

As we enter the final days of the legislative session, we are at a critical moment for our state's future. I will continue to work with Senators, so we can come together around a plan that moves property tax relief forward to grow our state. I urge Nebraskans to engage their Senators on these important issues as they return to work here at the State Capitol. If you have questions about the current tax relief package or any other matter, you are always welcome to email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.

Wayne City **Council Members**

Terri Buck — 369-1740Chris Woehler — 369-0051 **Second Ward** Jennifer Sievers — 833-1234 Matt Eischeid — 375-1944

Dwaine Spieker — 518-8813 Jason Karsky — 369-3877 Fourth Ward Jon Haase — 375-3811 Jill Brodersen — 369-1304

Mayor Cale Giese 369-2145

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

Capitol View

Economic impact of pandemic takes us into uncharted territory

By J.L. SCHMIDT

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Three economists agree that Nebraska appears to stand a better chance at financial recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic than some states, but is still heading into uncharted territory as the country faces a deep recession.

"We're in a very deep recession at the moment and while all of the projections show an eventual recovery going forward, there's a very real possibility that the recovery will take a long time," said Dr. Matthew Fiedler, a fellow with the Brookings Institute, who discussed the impact of the pandemic on the national economy during a webinar sponsored by the OpenSky Policy Institute.

Fiedler said there's a lot of disagreement about just how fast recovery will happen. Eric Thompson, director of the University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research, said Nebraska's tax revenues could get back to Fiscal Year 2019-2020 levels by Fiscal Year 2021-2022 should there be no resurgence in COVID-19 cases.

But if Nebraska sees a new surge in cases similar to those being experienced in Florida and Texas, our recovery could be slowed, he added. His comments came as several states were rolling back their "opening" plans and re-instituting stayat-home orders and mandating the wearing of masks.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, infectious disease chief at the National Institutes of Health, told the U.S. Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions committee he feared that some regions were putting the entire country at risk. With about 40,000 new cases being reported daily, he said the number could reach 100,000 a day if the situation isn't turned around.

While speaking about the pandemic's impact on Lincoln's economy, City Finance Director Brandon Kauffman said sales tax receipts in the Capital City haven't been im-

collection of taxes from online sales.

But city tax receipts still declined 14 percent in April. The future outlook for the city is hard to gauge, he said, particularly considering the pandemic's impact on Nebraska football, a major economic engine for the city, and other key events. His comments came on a day that University of Nebraska head football coach Scott Frost announced that five players have tested positive for the virus since April.

Kauffman said Lincoln is continuing to be conservative with revenue projections in light of an uncertain future that may include a fall with no Husker Football or other Husker

The pandemic has had a disparate impact on various industries. Some businesses -- such as landscaping and garden sales -- have done well during the pandemic while pacted as badly as originally pro- others -- like retail clothing sales by this recession" than the nation

servative revenue forecasts and the been severely negatively impacted, Kauffman said.

> So far, Nebraska's economy has proven more resilient than most, Thompson said, in part because our state's economy isn't heavily dependent on sectors that were most impacted by the pandemic, such as travel and tourism in Florida, Nevada and the Carolinas.

> Fiedler said the nation's recession is impacted by direct COV-ID-19 costs to states, lower revenue and a higher demand on Medicaid and other programs, especially safety net programs. Different states will be affected differently, but one thing is certain, shortfalls in federal funding will continue at least through Fiscal Year 2023. "States are almost certain to face large budget shortfalls even though the magnitude and duration remains uncertain," he said.

jected, thanks in part to very con- and hospitality services -- have has been, Thompson said. It's pos-

sible that Nebraska may be back to pre-pandemic employment levels by the middle of 2021 and the state may be in position to "return to nor-

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mal growth" in 2022.

Kauffman said the City of Lincoln is studying ways to control personnel costs, defer capital investments and purchases, refinance debt and re-examine maintenance and replacement standards. "There are just so many unknowns at this point, we're being very cautious," he

OpenSky Executive Director Renee Fry said the webinar was held to help Nebraska lawmakers and other state and local leaders get a clearer picture of the pandemic's economic impact as the Legislature prepares to reconvene on July 20.

In short, if you think COVID-19 "Nebraska has been less hard-hit as a virus is scary, the economic impact could be downright frighten-



Property tax releif still a priority

ing at the Legislature, Nebraska moves towards economic recovery. Our state continues to lead the country, even in the midst of COVID-19. In June, Nebraska posted the lowest unemployment rate in the nation, showing once again the amazing work ethic of Nebraska residents and their commitment to a strong recovery of our State.

Speaking of unemployment, the extra \$600 per week for those collecting unemployment benefits is set to expire July 31. Also. beginning the benefit week of July 12, performing and reporting work search activities are once again required for those claiming benefits unless the claimant has an employer-confirmed recall date within 112 days of their layoff, is in approved training, a union member with a hiring hall, or in a short-time compensation program.

Working from home the last few months has involved more than a few frustrating moments without adequate internet service. This last week. I directly experienced the need for improved broadband and internet access for those of us in District 17. The gap in adequate rural access to broadband has become even more apparent with increased use of internet by so many working from and staying at home during the pandemic.

Never having left my mind, rural broadband access is once again at the forefront. I serve on the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee. In February, the Committee designated LB992 as one of our two priority bills. LB992 proposes the Broadband Internet Service Infrastructure Act and makes changes recommended by the Rural Broadband Task Force to improve access. The changes, in part, provide a process enabling broadband to expand service by

running over existing electric

As we move closer to reconven- easements to the rural communities throughout Nebraska. I am looking forward to discussing LB992 during these next 17 days of the Session.

> Kudos to Walmart South Sioux City that has actively participated in reaching the goal Walmart's Veterans Welcome Home Commitment to hire 250,000 veteran associates since its Memorial Day 2013 launch. Nebraska helped reach the goal with 2.200 veteran hires and 421 veteran associate promotions in the state. I am proud that District 17 played a part in this honorable effort.

Looking ahead to reconvening July 20, property tax relief remains a focal point for me and many of my colleagues. There has been hard work since January to try to bring tax relief to individual, commercial and agricultural landowners. Many senators have worked tirelessly to make LB1106 a better bill. Reports have indicated that there is still a struggle to get the 33 votes needed to pass LB1106. My thanks to Senator Groene for outlining the following changes being proposed in the most recent amendment to LB1106:

- 1. Agriculture, horticultural & special valuations within the TEEOSA formula adjusted to 52 percent; residential, commercial/ industrial & centrally assessed property adjusted to 83 percent
- 2. Taxable property valuations for school districts: 55 percent for agriculture, horticultural & special valuations; 87 percent for residential, commercial/industrial & centrally assessed
- 3. Acceptable ranges for property valuations by Counties adjusted to 49-55 percent for agricultural, horticultural, & special valuations; 79-87 percent for residential, commercial/industrial & centrally assessed prop-
- 4. Foundation Aid, currently



Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

set at 2.23 percent of local income taxes to each school district from the State, under LB1106 in its currently proposed amendment would replace the Income Tax Rebate with 15 percent of net income, corporate, sales & use tax collections divided by statewide K-12 fall membership. Foundation Aid cannot be less than 15 percent of a school district's basic funding.

- 5. Base limitation on budget growth. Adjust from 2.5 percent Basic Allowable Growth Rate of expenditures, which has averaged 1.48 percent to 2.0 percent maximum allowable growth in expenditures.
- 6. Budget authority, currently allowed to accrue unused budget authority year over year may access a maximum of 2.5 percent of additional budget authority annually. This would continue after 2020-21, however, would include a one-time reset of all school districts' unused budget authority back to current year expenditures. To eliminate budget authority hoarding, the 2.5 (402) 471-2716.

percent cap would be eliminated and districts that use the year over year budget method would be allowed to set base-year maximum expenditures at 110

percent of the most recent 2-year budget.

7. Maximum levy of \$1.05 per \$100 valuation adjusted.

In summary, the State pays a larger percentage of educational costs for Nebraska's children and the school districts restrain spending growth. At the center of the proposal is a plan to reduce local reliance on property tax revenues.

Naturally, the changes noted above, along with a few others may change. As the amendment is currently proposed, District 17 taxpayers and schools will benefit from its passage.

What is certain is that enough is enough. We need to do what is best for the children, the taxpayers, and the State. As we look toward reconvening on July 20. I am challenging my colleagues in the Legislature to join hands across the aisle and to take care of this issue that the people of Nebraska have already waited 40 years for us to fix. Enough is enough. The time is now. In the infamous words of John F. Kennedy, "If not us, who? If not now,

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