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County commissioners hold second July meeting

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The Wayne County Commissioners met for the final time in July on Tuesday. The Wayne County Board of Equalization also met to hear valuation protests.

Among several agenda items, the commissioners heard an update from representatives from Kingery Construction and Berggren Architects. The courthouse restoration project is nearing completion, with a date sometime in late August or September. The commissioners approved \$12,750 for sidewalk repair and replacement. Concrete is being replaced on the east, south, west and southwest sides of the courthouse so that all sidewalk segments surrounding the building will be 7 feet wide. Window replacement, oriel installation, stone work and landscaping repair still need to be completed before the project is finished.

A final version of the road usage agreement between Wayne County and TradeWind Energy was sent to the commissioners on July 20. While it seems all

major issues have been worked out, Wayne County Attorney Amy Miller suggested the commissioners not take any action to approve until the Aug. 4 meeting to allow them enough time to review.

Miller asked the commissioners to approve a checking account for child support payment purposes. The commissioners approved unanimously.

COVID-19 countermeasures were discussed prior to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting concluding. Several representatives from various County offices were on hand to discuss any ideas or concerns about possible COVID-19 case increases. The County cannot require patrons to wear masks, but may look at placing hand sanitizer dispensers on each floor.

The Board of Equalization heard 11 valuation protests. Three protest hearings had the residents present for the hearing. Two valuation hearings resulted in no change and nine resulted in lower valuations.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be held at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 4 at in the district courtroom.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Representatives from Kingery Construction and Berggren Architects update the Wayne County Commissioners about the courthouse restoration project nearing completion.

Dixon County Fair begins July 29

The 107th annual Dixon County Fair is set to begin Wednesday, July 29 and run through Sunday, Aug. 2.

Activities get underway on Wednesday with open class and 4-H entry and judging. The rabbit and poultry judging will take place.

A free breakfast, sponsored by Farmer's Pride, kicks off Thursday's schedule. The 4-H Horse Show, Open Class Beef Show and 4-H Bucket Calf, Return Bucket Calves and Pee-Wee Calf Show will take place that day also.

A free barbecue begins at 5 p.m. and will be followed by the presentation of Pioneer Farm Family Awards, 4-H Volunteer Awards and a Kiddie Tractor Pull.

The 4-H and Open Class Beef Show are scheduled for Friday, July 31, as well as 4-H Dog, Cat and Companion Animal judging.

The day concludes with McKay Bull Riding.

Activities taking place on Saturday, Aug. 1 include the 4-H and Open Class Sheep and

Goat Shows, the Northeast Nebraska Pullers Association Farm Tractor Pull at 11 a.m. and the live auction of metal artist sculptures at 6:45 p.m.

The Outlaw Tractor Pull begins at 7 p.m. that day.

The final day of the fair, Sunday, Aug. 2 begins with a Sunrise Worship Service at 8 a.m.

Other events on the schedule include the 4-H and Open Class Swine Show, the Elite Showmanship Contest and a Car Show from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The 4-H Style Revue, Music Show and Presentations begin at 2:30 p.m.

The fair wraps up with the traditional Demolition Derby at 6 p.m.

The Love-A-Lop Children's Petting Zoo will be on the fairgrounds Thursday through Sunday and a wide variety of antique machinery will be on display.

For more information, visit the fair's website, dixoncountyfair.com



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Cruise night in Wayne America

July 17 saw one of several Cruise Main in Wayne events planned throughout the summer. Food trucks were out around town and classic and not-so-classic cars hit the street to enjoy some inherently social distanced activities. The next Cruise Main in Wayne night is set for Friday, Aug. 21.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Dr. Melissa Heithold (left) recently bought into the Wayne Veterinary Clinic owned by Drs. Lauri and Mark Zink.

Veterinarian buys into Wayne practice

By Clara Osten
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"I always knew I wanted to be a veterinarian and since becoming one, have wanted to be an owner in a practice."

These words from Dr. Melissa Heithold DVM explain her recent decision to buy into the Wayne Veterinary Clinic practice. She recently became an owner, along with Drs. Mark and Lauri Zink DVM of the practice.

Heithold, a native of Clearwater, earned her undergraduate degree from Wayne State College.

"When I was in college, I came here (Wayne Veterinary Clinic) to see if there were any jobs available. The first time I came, there weren't, but, I came back later and, luckily, there was an opening. I started working with the kennels

in 2002 and worked all the way through school," Heithold said.

After earning her veterinary degree from Iowa State University, Heithold returned to Wayne and began practicing at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

The Zinks have owned The Wayne Veterinary Clinic since May of 2001. Mark began working with Dr. Ken Lisaka, DVM in October of 2000 at the facility.

"I remember how excited Dr. Ken was when we bought the practice. He was happy to see it going to the younger generation. We feel the same way about Dr. Melissa being involved with the ownership of the practice," Lauri said.

"Dr. Melissa is like family. She has a long history with us. We have seen her through her pre-vet school years and through vet school. After being a veteri-

narian here for more than 10 years, it is time to make her a partner," Lauri said.

Heithold says she likes both the small animal and large animal portion of the veterinary practice, from dogs and cats to cows and "loves being a vet." Recent health concerns have meant some changes in how animals are handled at the facility, but the clinic has stayed busy.

She feels the transition to part-owner will not involve a lot of changes in her day-to-day activities.

"My husband, Jason, and I plan to be here for years to come. It is nice to be a part of the community," Heithold said. The Heitholds have three sons - Blake, Travis and Austin.

For more information about the services available at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic, call (402) 375-2933.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

City Recreation Director Lowell Heggemeyer (right) discusses with Council member Matt Eischeid work that was done on the track at the Community Activity Center. Council members toured the facility during Tuesday's meeting.

Public hearings held during council meeting

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Two public hearings were held during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

The first of these was in regard to a request from Sunnyview Place LLC to install a drive-thru for Providence Community Pharmacy at 803 Providence Road.

Following the hearing, council members voted to approve Resolution 2020-37 for a Use By Exception permit for the drive-thru to be located on the west side of the building.

The second hearing was to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation to re-zone property just south of Highway 35

which was formerly home to the 527 Brew House Coffee Shop.

The change in zoning from B-1 Highway Business to B-3 Neighborhood Commercial would allow for a smaller front yard setback for a proposed Scooter's drive-thru coffee kiosk.

A 550-square foot permanent structure will be put on the location.

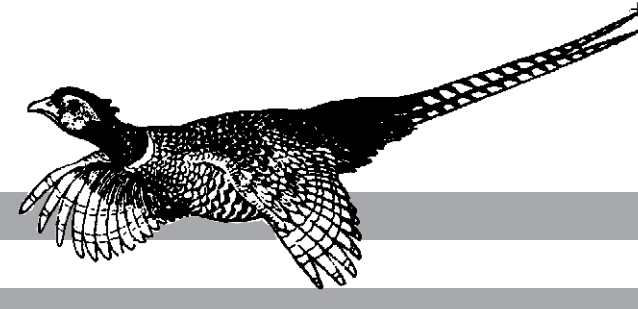
Following the public hearing, the council voted to approve the request and waived the three readings of the ordinance.

Pay applications for \$340,307.53 to Rutgers Construction, Inc. for the 2019 Water Transmission Main Project and \$13,352.25 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc. for the 2019 Nebraska Street Improvements Project were approved.

Roger Protzman with JEO Consulting updated the council on the work on the project. He said the project is "essentially completed" and the city has received permission to put the water main into service.

Jon Mooberry with JEO, who is serving as the project engineer for the Nebraska Street Project talked about the project and said "the quality of work is good and the project is currently on schedule."

Also on the council's agenda was Resolution 2020-38. This resolution approves an interlocal cooperation agreement and special operation and maintenance agreement between the city and the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District for the Wayne



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Obituaries

Charlene Johnson

Graveside services for Charlene M. Johnson, 71, of Middleburg, Fla. will be held Sunday, Aug. 2, 2020 at 3 p.m. at the Concord Cemetery. Pastor Charity Potter will officiate. Physical distancing guidelines will be followed.



She died Monday, Jan. 27, 2020 at her home in Middleburg. Charlene was born Nov. 12, 1948 in Wakefield to Milton A. and Gerthy (Swanson) Johnson. She was baptized at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. She graduated from Winside High School and Norfolk Beauty College. Charlene worked at the beauty shop in Winside and also at M.G. Waldbaums in Wakefield. From there she moved to the east coast, working at the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia. She then transferred to the Jacksonville Naval Base in Florida and retired from there in 2015.

Survivors include her brothers, Roger (Karmen) Johnson of Norfolk, Randall (Lorraine) Johnson of Wayne, Lorence (Donna) Johnson of Wakefield and Lamont (Karen) Johnson of Norfolk; and a sister, Lesa Johnson of Norfolk; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her grandparents; parents; and a nephew, Officer Chris Johnson.

Lois Spencer

Graveside services for Lois V. Spencer, 80, of Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, were held Monday, July 20, 2020 at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.



A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date when we can all get together and share the hugs that Lois so freely gave out. Memorials may be made to Havelock United Methodist Church- Lincoln and the Wayne Public Library-Wayne. Condolences and full obituary may be found at MetcalfFuneralServices.com. Lois Viola Garman Spencer was born on the farm on Dec. 2, 1939 to Walter and Eva Garman, a preemie small enough to fit into a shoebox. She married David Leroy Spencer on June 17, 1967. Lois earned her undergraduate degree from Nebraska Wesleyan and her Masters of Library Science from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She went on to be a librarian at Wayne State College in Wayne for many years.

Lois was a librarian, master gardener and volunteer, but above all, a follower of her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Despite many health challenges, Lois woke up each morning determined to be happy and she succeeded in always having a smile on her face and a desire to help someone else in her heart.

Survivors include her daughters, Michelle Fitzgerald (Mike) and Keri (Robert) Gaffney; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; sisters Doris (Dale) Schulenberg, Hazel Lindsay and Della (Glen) Haug and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband Roy; a sister, Florence; a brother, Russell and brothers- and sisters-in-law.

Loren L. Dunklau

Loren L. Dunklau, 80, of Wayne, died Friday, July 17, 2020 at Countryview Estates in Wayne.



Graveside services will be held Tuesday, July 28 at 10:30 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Jim Splitt and PMA Deb Hammer will officiate. Visitation will be held Monday, July 27 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Memorials may be directed to the Dunklau family for later designation. Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home Wayne.

Loren Lloyd Dunklau was born Dec. 26, 1939 on a farm in Wayne County to Lloyd and Lois (Beckman) Dunklau. He graduated from Randolph High School. He was a lifelong truck driver. Loren was a member of the Wayne Eagles Club. Survivors include his children, John (Diann) Dunklau of Carroll and Jewell Barroso (Kevin Beatty) of Corsicana, Texas; sisters, Logene (Myron) Strathman of Randolph, Linda Ladas of Chincoteague, Va., and Lynette Caldwell of North Platte; step-children, Christine Barefield of Hadar, Cindy Nelson, Karrie Dudley, Harold Nelson, and Chris Nelson; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; numerous step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, La Monte; and niece, Melanie Strathman. Active pallbearers will be Loren's grandsons, Jebediah Dunklau, DJ Dunklau, Dalton Dunklau, Martiniano Barroso, Guillermo Barroso and Dustin Landanger.

Kristen M. Gensler

Memorial services for Kristen M. Gensler, 61, of Allen, will be held Saturday, July 25 at 11 a.m. at Allen United Methodist Church in Allen. Memorial visitation will be held Allen United Methodist Church on Saturday from 10 a.m. until service time.



She died Sunday, April 19, 2020 at her farm home near Allen surrounded by her family.

Memorials may be directed to the Gensler family for later designation. Inquires may be made to Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Kristen M. Gensler was born in Wayne to John and Donna Young of Dixon. She attended school in Dixon through the eighth grade and then spent her high school career in Allen. She enjoyed all activities, but softball was her passion, playing third base. Kris met Randy Gensler as they attended Allen High School. Following her graduation in May 1977, she attended Northeast Tech in Norfolk. Kris and Randy were married on Jan. 7, 1978, and blessed with three children - Amie (Corey), Adam (Kristy), Andrew (Melissa) and six grandchildren Sydney, Colby, Jax, Archer, Ainslee and Sadie. Holding many jobs throughout the years in the Allen community, her goal was to serve children and adults alike. She and Randy started Gensler Construction in 1989, where Kris took care of the office work and helped pour concrete on the jobs when needed. She loved anything outdoors, but especially enjoyed her flower gardens and her time side by side with Randy working on the farm. She also was owner of KG Rentals where she took pride in the maintenance of her houses that she made into homes for her tenants, whom she enjoyed visiting with.

Kris was very involved with the First United Methodist Church in Allen. Her church family was so important to her, especially working with the kids. She took the most pride in teaching Sunday school, helping keep the flower gardens around the church, and helping to decorate the church for the Christmas season. She looked forward to taking each of her grandchildren to Bible School in the summer. Her optimism matched perfectly with her huge heart and great outlook on life. Above all, family was the most important. Each of the grandkids had their own special bond with Grandma that will never be forgotten. She would travel near and far to support the grandkids in whatever they were participating in.

Survivors include her husband, Randy of the home in Allen; daughter, Amie and Corey Menagh of Norton, Kan.; sons, Adam and Kristy Gensler and Andrew and Melissa Gensler all of Allen; six grandchildren; a sister, Brenda and Noel Stanley of Lincoln; and brother Chip and Suzanne Young of Dixon.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Donna Young; grandparents, Alfred and Charlotte Jensen and Elmer Young; father-in-law, Martin (Earl) Gensler and mother-in-law, Virgie Gensler.

Consumers urged to be aware of methanol-tainted hand sanitizers on the market

Hand sanitizer products quickly became a very popular item as we entered into the Covid-19 pandemic.

Soap and water is always the first line of defense against coronavirus, but hand sanitizer with at least 60 percent ethyl alcohol can be a safe alternative.

Recently, another type of alcohol called methanol was detected in multiple hand sanitizer products, even though this was not listed on the product label. Fortunately, recalls are in progress, but there may still be some methanol containing hand sanitizers on store shelves or in homes. Methanol is not an acceptable active ingredient for hand sanitizers.

Methanol, also known as methyl alcohol, has many industrial uses and is an ingredient in household items such as varnishes, and windshield washer solution.

Why are we so concerned about methanol? Because methanol is very poisonous and can cause symptoms including, vomiting, drowsiness, confusion, blurred vision and delayed blindness. The poisonous amount depends on the concentration and amount ingested. Skin absorption can occur with prolonged application; however, typical use on the hands is unlikely to cause symptoms.

Always call the Poison Center if you have any questions or concerns. Many hand sanitizers come in brightly colored bottles and may smell like candy or food. Some containers look like water bottles and could be mistaken for water or some other beverage. Always supervise children when using hand sanitizer and keep out of reach and sight. Make sure you are using a hand sanitizer that is not on the recalled list.

See the current list of recalled hand sanitizers at the following website: <https://www.fda.gov/drugs/drug-safety-and-availability/fda-updates-hand-sanitizers-methanol>

The Nebraska Regional Poison Center is a free community service to the public.

When you call 1-800-222-1222, you will speak immediately to a Registered Nurse or Pharmacist 24/7/365.

Spruce trees damaged by late frost

Cytospora fungal pathogens entering wounds and expanding damage in water-conducting tissues. In some cases, the top of the tree dies completely.

When the top of a spruce or other conifer dies, the form of the tree can be salvaged by re-establishing a central leader. The dead leader is cut away and a side branch is gently curved upward and secured to a stake placed along the trunk. Staking materials must be removed in one year to keep materials from causing further damage to the tree.

There isn't anything to counter freeze damage and the resulting Cytospora infection. While tree owners want to help, fertilizing these trees should not be done as this results in deepening tree stress. Practicing good tree care is an excellent step: water deeply during dry spells, mulch with 2-4 inches of wood chips, and refrain from using any herbicides containing dicamba anywhere near trees. By practicing good tree care, the tree's own defenses are enabled to weather setbacks.

While late April is our last average frost date, early May saw a deep drop in temperatures, bringing frost. Much of the new growth in spruce trees was damaged by this cold spell.

Spruce trees are well-suited to cold temperatures, but new growth is not. New twigs and needles develop thickened cell walls (called lignification) as they mature, needing the bulk of the growing season to complete this process. Spring's new growth simply didn't have enough time for lignification to take place before the cold set in, resulting in collapsed tissues and death to ends of branches. While these dead areas will eventually fall away, pruning out dead twigs can also be done.

The same weather conditions brought about the white streaks of sap on tree trunks and branches. As spring weather warms the atmosphere, sap flow rises from tree roots, bringing much needed water, nutrients, and stored sugars, distributing throughout the tree. Freezing cold will cause the water in sap to freeze, bursting cell walls and causing cracks in bark. Sap leaks from these wounds, eventually turning white as it drips down the trunk and branches. Often, secondary infections take place, with

Obituary policy
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Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke, City Administrator

City Council meetings
Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The next meeting (Aug. 4) will be at the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium. We would love the company!

Drive-thru for coffee and prescriptions
The City Council paved the way for the final step in a rezoning matter to allow Scooter's Coffee to build at the corner of Seventh and Dearborn.

The Scooter's franchise holder will clear the current property and build a new coffee house. The hope is to have it operational by mid-November.

The Council also passed a resolution allowing Providence Medical Center Pharmacy at Sunnyview Place to operate a drive thru. This will enhance the pharmacy business, especially with the current environment. Both actions will lead to nice business additions to the community.

Water project update
The new water main (transmission) is substantially finished and has been opened for use. This is a major upgrade to the water system to have two ways for water to get into the City from the north well field. This project was funded by the state revolving loan fund with a 15 percent forgiveness component. The overall cost of the water main was about \$2.2 million. This loan will be paid back through water users rates.

Budget Workshop
The Mayor and City Council held its first budget workshop during the last regular Council meeting. They will hold the second and final budget session during the next regular meeting on Aug. 4 at the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium.

This first workshop focused on general fund items (funds that are typically funded with taxes). The Council's discussion from its first session included capital projects including discussion for more public art, additional park improvements, and City Auditorium updates. The second workshop will focus on the City's proprietary funds: water, sewer and electric.

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

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 16	78	59	—	—
July 17	85	58	—	—
July 18	92	71	—	—
July 19	97	64	—	—
July 20	89	66	.36"	—
July 21	80	64	—	—
July 22	84	65	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.98"
Yr./Date — 10.96"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/Chamberpercs will be held Friday, July 24 at W.W. Galore, located at the corner of Third and Main Streets. The coffee on Friday, July 31 will be held at Main Street Garage, located at the corner of Seventh and Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Food Truck

AREA — The next Wayne Food Truck food distribution event for those in financial need will be Saturday, July 25 at Journey Christian Church in Wayne. The church is located at 1110 East Seventh Street. Food distribution begins at 10 a.m. and those receiving food are asked to arrive by 9:30 a.m. The event will continue until all the food has been distributed. Those receiving food will remain in their cars and volunteers will put pre-boxed food in vehicles. Volunteers are always welcome. For more information, contact the First United Methodist Church at (402) 375-2231.

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 contact 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.



Gov. Ricketts invites Nebraskans to apply for scholarships through Workforce Retraining Initiative

Governor Pete Ricketts announced that Nebraska's community colleges are accepting scholarship applications under the Nebraska Workforce Retraining Initiative (WRI). He encouraged potential applicants to apply soon, as the window to apply for many scholarships will close at the end of August.

"Nebraskans whose income has been affected by the pandemic can apply for a scholarship to gain new skills to grow their earnings," said Gov. Ricketts. "Nebraskans are resilient and resourceful, and these scholarships are a great way to help our people build a better future for themselves and their families."

The purpose of the WRI program is to help Nebraskans whose livelihoods were impacted by the pandemic obtain skills to quickly find new opportunities in high-demand

jobs and career pathways. WRI is administered by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development (DED) in partnership with the Nebraska Department of Labor (NDOL). The initiative is funded by \$16 million from the State's \$1.08 billion federal Coronavirus Relief Fund allocation.

Under the program, each community college has designed short-term credit and non-credit training courses that will help scholarship recipients achieve industry-recognized certifications in a variety of high-demand occupations. The colleges will also provide career coaching to help students match their skills and interests to employment opportunities. Every participant will engage with one or more employers during the training process. "WRI will not only help unem-

ployed or underemployed Nebraskans rapidly recover from economic setbacks to themselves or their families, it will provide a unique opportunity for individuals to hone their skillsets and advance further up the vocational ladder in a high-demand field," said DED Director Anthony L. Goins. "We anticipate providing over 12,300 scholarships to individuals across the state, and are targeting a 90% job placement rate within three months for those individuals who complete the training."

"Nebraska's outstanding community college system is ready to provide top-notch, industry-recognized training to help thousands of our residents launch into a rewarding new job or career path," said Labor Commissioner John Albin. "We encourage any Nebraskan who is interested not to miss out on this one-

of-a-kind opportunity, which could provide lifelong benefits far beyond today's period of turbulence."

"We have employers in each one of our community college service areas who are looking for skilled employees," said Nebraska Community College Association Executive Director Greg Adams. "This scholarship opportunity is about moving quickly to train and place persons whose employment has been negatively impacted by COVID. Knowing the labor needs of Nebraska's employers and moving quickly to provide needed training is what our colleges are prepared to do."

Most scholarships will cover the full cost of the training program, with gap financing available to qualifying students to pay for most non-covered costs. Scholarship amounts will be determined by the colleges,

with the average of all scholarships not to exceed \$1,100.

Participants who were receiving unemployment benefits before being awarded a scholarship may continue to access the benefits, provided they are receiving training in an NDOL-approved program. While a claimant is in approved training, they are excused from the work search requirement. Applicants can apply for this waiver through NDOL.

All WRI training programs are slated to begin this fall, with most ending by December and some lasting until early spring. Examples of the dozens of programs being offered include computer training, health care, business administration, welding technology, truck driving/CDL, and criminal justice.

A full program list, plus more information, is available at getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov.

Starting now, Nebraskans should contact one of the six participating community colleges to apply for a scholarship. Some eligibility criteria apply. For example, recipients must be Nebraska residents who experienced unemployment on or after March 13, 2020 as a result of the coronavirus and are now unable to find a job, or who had their wages or hours reduced because of the pandemic. Full eligibility and frequently asked questions can be found at getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov/workforce-retraining-initiative-scholarships.

For complete information and links, visit getnebraskagrowing.nebraska.gov.

New badges prepare Girl Scouts to be ambitious, decisive leaders

Girl Scouts Spirit of Nebraska and Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) today announced 24 new badges designed to help girls practice ambitious leadership in the crucial areas of automotive engineering, STEM career exploration, entrepreneurship, and civics, many of which remain male-dominated. In a year of unprecedented global change, our country's need for strong, broad-minded, and decisive leadership has never been greater. Through new and existing programming, Girl Scouts equips the next generation of female change-makers with the breadth of knowledge, skills, and experiences they need to take

charge and do good for the world, both now and in the future.

The new Girl Scout badges include:

- **Entrepreneurship** (grades K-12). Girls develop an entrepreneurial mindset as they engage in age-appropriate exercises that help them create and pitch a product or service that solves a problem. They build their own business plan and think about topics like production, cost, profit, marketing, and competition. Three in four of today's girls are interested in becoming an entrepreneur, but more than half also say they need more support in this area; these badges are designed

to fill the gap. Funded by Susan Bulkeley Butler and designed in collaboration with VentureLab.

- **STEM Career Exploration** (grades 2-8). Girls explore their career interests and connect them to STEM fields—particularly computer science, nature/environmental science, engineering, design, health, and agriculture—that can help them address the pressing issues of our time and change the world. The IF/THEN Collection, a free, downloadable digital asset library of real-life women in STEM, is an integral component of the badges. The dearth of women in STEM fields is well documented,

but data shows that girls are more interested in a STEM career when they learn how they can use it to help people, demonstrating the value of Girl Scouts' unique approach. Funded by IF/THEN, an initiative of Lyda Hill Philanthropies.

- **Automotive Engineering** (grades K-5). Girls learn about designing, engineering, and manufacturing vehicles, as well as the future of mobility. They design their own vehicles, test prototypes, learn about design thinking, create their own assembly line manufacturing process, and more. Only 13 percent of engineers are women, underscoring the need for these badges which will introduce more girls to the field. Funded by General Motors.

- **Civics** (grades K-12). Girls gain an in-depth understanding of how local, state, and federal government works, preparing them to be voters, activists, and even political leaders. They research laws and how they're created, voting, and the electoral college, the representation of women in government, and more. They also research their own government officials and are encouraged to meet them. Just 24 percent of eighth-graders are proficient in civics, and only two in five American adults can name the three branches of U.S. government, highlighting the need for these badges. Funded by the Citi Foundation.

Steady leadership is essential during a crisis such as COVID-19, from fostering trust and showing compassion, to managing challenges with agility, to evaluating outcomes of decisions. The Girl Scout program is proven to develop strong and effective leaders—among many positive outcomes, Girl Scouts are much likelier than non-Girl Scouts to take an active role in decision making (80 percent vs. 51 percent), which is a critical aspect of leadership.

"These new badges are focused on topics girls indicate they want to investigate and are socially relevant to today's issues," said Fran Marshall, chief executive officer of Girl Scouts Spirit of Nebraska. "The new Civics badges empower girls to find their voices, take a stand on issues they believe in, and make changes in the world around them."

"Now more than ever, it's critical that we have strong leaders who can make informed decisions that make the world a better, safer place," said Sylvia Acevedo chief executive officer of GSUSA. "During our current health crisis, the world leaders who have been among the most decisive and effective in addressing the pandemic have been women. With these new badge experiences in STEM, entrepreneurship, and the critically important subject of civics, Girl Scouts is continuing to build the transformational female leaders of today and the future and showing girls the power they have to truly change the world."

Girl Scouts has made free self-guided activities from select new and existing programming available digitally to the public through Girl Scouts at Home™, keeping families engaged and connected to their communities. Girls can further engage with the badges and topics through online videos, activities, or special live virtual events. Members can access a suite of Girl Scouts' programming digitally through the Volunteer Toolkit, including troop meeting plans and other resources to help girls earn badges and awards.

In Nebraska, Girl Scouts can participate in V.I.P. (Virtual Interactive POWER) Programs. These in-depth, hands-on programs include online camps, badge and award workshops, book clubs, and more for girls of all ages.

Girl Scouts Spirit of Nebraska also is hosting virtual events for girls and families interested in learning more about Girl Scouts. Details about online open houses for parents and virtual troop meetings for girls in kindergarten through fifth grade can be found at GirlScoutsNebraska.org.

To join or volunteer, visit girlscouts.org/join.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

4-H Contest Day 2020

Top photo: Hadley, Quinn and Clancy Sellin check over their score sheets during the 2020 Contest Day. The event this year was held in the Expo Building at Wayne County Fairgrounds. The three 4-H'ers took part in the Favorite Food Contest.

Middle: Kylie Cautrell took part in the Presentation Contest with an Illustrated Presentation on the value of knowing how to sew and different types of sewing machines.

Left: Ellie Topp visits with the judge about her clothing project for this year's Wayne County Fair.



Joining Trump - a silver lining

By MIKE RENNING
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Wait, wait, before you think I forgot my promise you would never find anything very political in my gibberish, you must read the rest.

Good heavens, my ego (or lack thereof) allows me to call the very thing I'm asking you to read as "gibberish".

We used to define everything from the Webster's Dictionary, and now we quote Google, but:

Google defines gibberish as unintelligible, meaningless speech or writing.

Sounds about right, but, as usual, I digress.

Which according to Google means - oh, never mind, I lost my train of thought.

Back to Trump.

The Darling Wife and I had been family quarantined from the rest of the family because my sweet little vixen, which is a (look it up on Google) went to Florida with some friends that ended up as a state, being full of the stuff the little Lady and I have been avoiding for going on six months now.

At any rate, we decided to quarantine together in the Black Hills of wonderful South Dakota.

Our history together is steeped (there's a descriptive word Ms. Suggden) in history in South Dakota, both born there, married there, kids born there and my Grandpa built a cabin there.

Without going into the simplicity and history of the cabin, I need to get back to Trump.

We decided to invite a couple of friends to join us at the cabin (the Darling Wife was tested for everything before we left - she's not pregnant) and we took off on a seven-hour adventure to sit back and relax.

On the way out to the Black Hills, we trekked across northern Nebraska, went up to Kadoka (Do I need to give directions? OK, Interstate 90, Wall Drug, 40 miles east.) and from about Murdo, South Dakota, we started to remember the President was going to be in the Black Hills while we were there.

We arrived on Wednesday night, July 1.

The cabin is nestled in the middle of the "Hills" next to no one near Hill City.

Our guests arrived on Thursday and we decided to go to Hill City for



groceries.

The Silver-lining part is imminent, which means - never mind, Google it.

It was like the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally was in full action, people all over selling red, white and blue shirts with "Trump" on the front.

Didn't mind the shirt but the plan was to get away from people.

We did get groceries but there is a shop in Keystone, South Dakota that sells saltwater taffy.

Keystone is 14 miles from where we were and it took an hour to get into town.

I took a right-turn at the bottom of the hill, we got no saltwater taffy and we went back to Hill City to the cabin.

(SILVER LINING), I know, finally.

With Trump in the area, we saw a full military display of aircraft.

At about 11:00 a.m. the fighter jets were flying right over the backyard of Grandpa's remote cabin.

At about 3:00 p.m. a squadron of helicopters began to fly over.

And then, the Blue Angels went screaming by right over the backyard of my Grandpa's hand-built cabin.

I hope he saw them, he would have thought that would never happen in his lifetime.

And I guess it didn't, but I saw it.

Right from the spot Grandpa built a "Grandma-size" picnic table in the backyard in the middle of the forest near Hill City.

You vote for your person, I'll vote for my person, but really, the Blue Angels in the middle of nowhere in South Dakota? Go figure.

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Salvation Army spearheads Back to School project

The new school year is not far away, and families will be soon be shopping for school supplies as well as new shoes and clothing to replace those outgrown over the summer.

These back-to-school expenses can be challenging for many families. The Wayne Extension Unit of the Salvation Army is working to assist families with students in grades K-8, with a variety of back to school supplies.

Pastor James Seal, Chair of the Wayne Salvation Army Unit said "Caring for those in need in our community is why the Wayne Extension Unit exists. Salvation Army reinvests the funds raised from our Bell ringing Campaign into the community. This project helps to meet



the needs of our children."

The Salvation Army Unit receives support from the area United Way. In addition, Wayne Congregations and Ministers Association (WACAM) also donated toward the project.

"Together we can help make going back to school fun for the children and easier for families," Pastor Seal said.

Parents are asked to register their children to make sure adequate supplies are available.

To sign-up for the project, email sarmy.wayne@gmail.com or call 402.375.4946, Calvary Bible Church, by Friday, Aug. 7. Distribution of the supplies and backpacks will be Tuesday, Aug. 11 at Calvary Bible Church from 3 to 7 p.m. in the church's lower level.

For more information or questions via email sarmy.wayne@gmail.com or phone (402) 375-4946.

Wayne City Council

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Pedestrian Trail-Phase II.

A tour of the Community Activity Center was part of Tuesday's meeting.

Council members were able to

view the work done on the walking track in the gym and the work done to increase the area of the Weight Room.

Council members also began work on the 2020-2021 fiscal year budget. City Finance Director Beth Por-

ter told the council that she starts working on the budget in May after the city's audit is completed. She told the council that the city's financial health is strong.

She listed a number of items in the budget, including funding for the trail project, work at the Community Activity Center and the upgrades on Pine Heights Road that will take place next year.

She told the council that the city has \$58,000 collected in Keno revenue that could be spent on a project to "improve the community."

Council discussion centered on the possibility of renovating the former bath house at the old swimming pool. It was noted that the area has adequate parking and other amenities that would make it a good area to hold events such as family reunions and other gatherings.

Also discussed were possible capitol projects that could be completed in the coming fiscal year, which begins on Oct. 1.

Among the possibilities were renovations at the Wayne City Auditorium, upgrades at the Wayne Public Library/Senior Center, putting money away for a future fire truck purchase, park improvements and the work on the old swimming pool house.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Aug. 4 at 5:30 p.m. at the North Meeting Room of the City Auditorium.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Warm welcome for Byrd House at Chamber Coffee

Chamber Coffee was hosted by Johnnie Byrd Brewing on Friday morning. The event also served as a ribbon cutting ceremony for the Byrd House little food pantry. Owner Greg Ptacek said he and his family built the structure after seeing a need in the community during the COVID-19 closures earlier in the year. He hopes to dispel the stigma of taking donations and encouraged the public to take a look inside the Byrd House and take something. Donations can be dropped off directly in the Byrd House or on the brewery's website, johnniebyrd.beer.

Former Wayne resident 'Sharing a Napkin' with new anthology of a career in journalism

By Sarah Lentz
editor@wayneherald.com

It's a near universal thought when packing during a move - "why do I have so much stuff? Why have I kept this all these years?"

For some people, it inspires them to downsize, donate or sell items no longer used. For former Wayne resident and Wayne State College professor, David "Max" McElwain, his ubiquitous packing moment led him to releasing his third book, "Sharing a Napkin: Selected Writings 1969-2019."

The book is a collection of published and unpublished works by McElwain, who clocked an impressive near half-century in journalism. After leaving Wayne, McElwain and his wife Karen moved first back to their hometown of Woodbine, Iowa, then to Ames. It was during the second move, in 2018, that McElwain decided it was time to look through his work.

"As I toted box after box of newspapers and magazines up the stairs into our apartment, I thought: what



Max McElwain

mor and humanity. But how does one find the time to sift through 50 years worth of writing and prep that for publication?

"This pandemic has worked out pretty good for me," McElwain joked. "I had something to do to preoccupy myself. That's when I said, What am I gonna do with these things? Am I gonna put them in scrapbooks? So I said, you know, I'm going to collect them all."

Collecting them included clipping, scanning and editing his selection, which took most of a winter. His next step took some more thought. To find an agent or to self-publish.

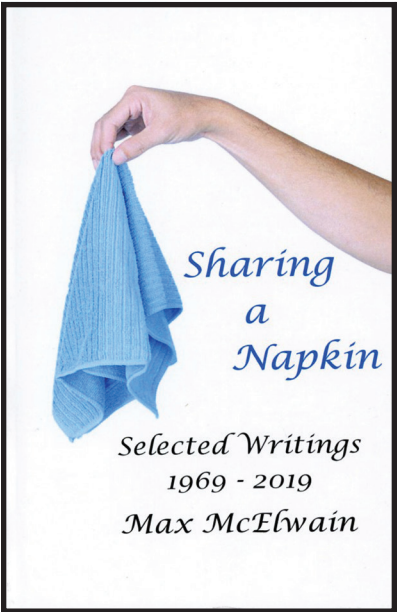
"I could have gotten an agent and paid someone to do that...but then I thought 'that's going to take years,'" he said. "I'm fortunate that I have a brother-in-law who has been publishing books for decades."

McElwain previously published a book, "Hunan Evenings: Life in the Loess Hills East and Elsewhere" through Eagle Books, his brother-in-law's company. For this publication, McElwain's first pressing included 100 book, but they're going fast. For those who can't get their hands on a hard copy, "Sharing a Napkin" is also available on Amazon.

With such a wide variety of his work to choose from, McElwain said readers, particularly those from Wayne, may enjoy "The Ripening of Cherry Tomatoes" an essay he wrote shortly after taking the post as professor and advisor to the Wayne Stater. McElwain and his wife lived in Wayne for 15 years, which he said is longer than he's lived anywhere as an adult.

"That talks about how much I enjoyed Wayne State. It sort of explains my just feelings of love for the place," he said. "That's why I was there for 15 years. I just loved doing what I was doing."

Copies of the book can be found at eaglebooks.com/bookstore for hard copies or by searching the title on Amazon for digital copies. Along with "Sharing a Napkin" and "Hunan Evenings," McElwain has also written a "The Only Dance in Iowa: A History of Six-Player Girl's Basketball."



(Photo courtesy Eagle Books) "Sharing a Napkin" is a collection of McElwain's work from his beginnings in the newspaper business in the 1960s to his retirement in 2017 and lots in between.

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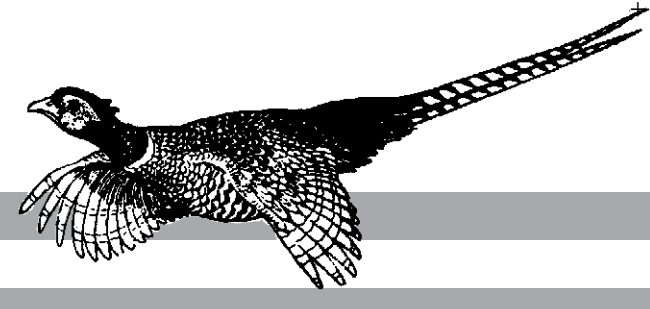
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Sports

Hear ye, hear ye — fall sports is a go

By MICHAEL CARNES
For the Herald

The news every high school sports fan has been waiting on came down from the offices of the Nebraska School Activities Association Monday afternoon: fall sports is a go.

Barring any last-minute changes, the 2020 high school sports calendar in Nebraska will begin with the start of practices on Monday, Aug. 10. Area schools will be able to compete in football, volleyball, cross country, girls golf and softball this fall.

"It's exciting to see we're moving forward," Wayne High athletic director Dave Wragge told The Wayne Herald. "I think everybody wants to get back to normal and get activities back on track."

In a statement released by the NSAA on Monday, the health and safety of those involved remains at the forefront of their decision, and the possibility of changes are still in the air.

"The health and safety of our student participants, coaches, and officials has been our priority as we work to provide activities for our member schools," the statement said. "This will not change, and modifications may have to be made. Please be understanding and flexible as we continue to try to navigate through this pandemic."

NSAA officials will continue to work with Gov. Ricketts' office, the Nebraska Department of Education and health departments in the state to operate in the best interests of the students, coaches and officials.

NSAA officials are recommending schools utilize health measures that have been in place for the past several months, including:

- keep all activities, practices, and scrimmages in-house to avoid interaction with other teams
- wear masks when not in competition
- keep groups small and attendance recorded
- wash your hands regularly
- disinfect equipment regularly
- stay home if you don't feel well
- stay home if someone in your household tests positive for COVID-19

Wragge said Wayne Community Schools will implement social distancing and be proactive in maintaining a clean environment in the gymnasium and locker rooms. Disinfecting of locker rooms will be done before and after teams use the rooms, and bleachers for the fans will be cleaned as well.

Wragge also said the school will implement the 6-foot social distancing concept, which he feels will be easy for fans to handle.

"If we're at Wayne State for football there's a lot of space there, and most volleyball games we should be able to space out in our gym, but we won't know 100 percent until we get there," he said.

Devils 16-18 splits at Yankton

The Wayne Dirt Devils 16-18 team picked up a split at Yankton on Thursday, taking the opening 14-1 and losing a high-scoring 11-4 affair in the finale.

Wayne broke the first game open with a 10-run fourth inning to win on the mercy rule.

Rachel Hobbs had a big night in the scorebook with a double and three runs scored, while Mikaela McManigal added a double, scored a run and drove in two more. Brooklyn Kruse scored a pair and drove in a run with a double, while Taytum Sweetland and Hope O'Reilly each singled and drove in a pair.

Other offensive highlights included a two-run, one hit effort by Ken-

dall Dorey, Kylan Robbins singled, scored a run and drove in another, Hailey Schroeder scored twice and had an RBI and Logan Miller added a run.

Hobbs pitched the win, striking out six and giving up three hits.

In the second game, Wayne led 3-1 after one inning, but the hosts scored seven in the third to take control of the game.

Miller had a single and two runs and Hobbs singled, drove in a run and scored another. O'Reilly added two runs scored.

After hosting Yankton Fury Red on Tuesday, the Dirt Devils will compete in state tournament play this weekend in Hastings.

Ponies pick up pair of wins

The Wayne Ponies defeated Pierce and Pender to lock down the No. 2 seed for the Tri County League tournament that begins this week.

Wayne dominated Pierce on Wednesday with a 15-3 win in five innings. Devin Anderson went the distance, allowing three runs and three walks while striking out eight

and giving up just two hits.

Offensively, Kaleb Moormeier and Kaden Keller each went 3-for-3 to lead the offense while Calvin Ankeny was 2-for-2 with a double. Also getting hits were Dom Dominguez, Gavin Redden, Devin Anderson, Jase Dean, Alex Frank, and Ryan

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(Contributed photo) The Northeast Nebraska Crush 9U team had another successful weekend in Omaha. Above are: (front row, from left) Kaiden Kalin, Bryson Urweiler, Mason Wendte, Decklin Gangwer, Braxton Hansen, Ripken Wolff; and (back row, from left) Bentley Anderson, Brayden Clausen, Turner Thompson, Hunter Baldwin, Wyatt Clapp, Jaxson Ertzner.

Northeast Nebraska Crush heads to state baseball

Northeast Nebraska Crush had another successful weekend in Omaha. The 11U competed in the Nebraska State Tournament where they finished 2-1 and improved their record to 10-4 overall. 11U won their first two games over teams from Lincoln and Grand Island before falling to the Beatrice bullets 7-6 in last inning on a walk off. The Beatrice Bullets ended up winning the tournament. 9U won their second tournament of the year at the 2020 Omaha Top Team Tournament

defeating teams from Omaha and Elkhorn, and improved their record to 13-2.

Scores and stats from last week and State Tournament:

11U-10 vs. Norfolk Steel-8

Tanner Thompson, 3-3 3 RBI 2b HR; Grady Haberer picked up the winning 3Ks, Thompson recorded the save.

11u-13 vs. Norfolk Steel-12

Chase Nelson 2-3 3 runs; Ha-

berer 2-3 4 RBIs; Thompson 2-3 and got the win with 6Ks, Dylan Jensen picked up the save

State Tournament:

11U-10 vs. Lincoln Prodigy-2

Adrian Contreras 2-3 2B; Hab-

berer 3-3; Thompson 2-2 2 2B 4

RBIs and got the win with 3Ks

11U-10 vs. Grand Island River-

dogs-9

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Our ancestors may have held the secret to better brain health

By Karen Longe, MPT, DPT
KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness

It turns out that while our early ancestors spent their days out in the wilderness hunting and foraging for food, they may also have been keeping their brains sharp. Researchers at the University of Arizona have found a connection between the highly active lifestyle that was prevalent in those ancient days and the prevention and treatment of Alzheimer's disease and other age-related diseases.

Some two million years ago, our ancestors covered long distances—mixing moderate and intense bouts of aerobic activity throughout the day—as a means of survival. In sharp contrast, today's average American starts his day by getting ready for work or school, then travels by car or train to an office where he'll likely spend hours in meetings or in front of a computer, only to retire home to catch up on the latest series on Netflix. For the most active among us, exercise might consist of an hour at the gym three or more days a week and perhaps a few short walks sprinkled in throughout the day. But contrary to popular belief, that level of activity doesn't completely erase the damage we do to our bodies during the other 23 hours in the day—which are largely spent sitting in a desk chair or at the dining room table, reclining on the family sofa or sleeping.

An obvious connection can be drawn between today's sedentary lifestyle and a host of prevalent modern-age health problems like obesity and chronic illness, but how do low levels of activity affect

our cognitive abilities? The study's co-authors hypothesize that the amount of exercise that our ancestors engaged in reduced the burden of a genotype that leads to a high risk of Alzheimer's disease, cardiovascular disease and increased mortality. As a result, the researchers stress the importance of exercise as a potential disease prevention and intervention tool.

Beyond reducing the risk of disease, the role that movement and exercise play in a person's cognitive performance cannot be underestimated. Many research studies have proven that engaging in regular physical activity keeps our brains in top form, helping us to focus, recall and think more clearly. And while it's not exactly feasible to adopt a hunter/gatherer way of life in today's world, perhaps the takeaway is that moving—more frequently and for longer periods of time—can help stave off disease and boost our brain function. Just some food for thought next time you settle in to binge watch Game of Thrones or pass up an opportunity to bike to the park.

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9.....8	44.....9
7.....8	35.....8.5
10.....8	43.....8
20.....7.5	25.....8
16.....7.5	41.....8
14.....7	45.....7.5
5.....6	30.....6
3.....5.5	29.....6
15.....5.5	27.....5.5
17.....5.5	26.....5.5
23.....5.5	46.....5.5
11.....5	39.....4.5
2.....4	48.....4.5
18.....4	28.....4
12.....4	32.....4
8.....3	47.....4
13.....3	37.....3
22.....3	33.....2
19.....2.5	42.....1.5
1.....2	31.....0.5

WEEK 11

Low Scores (07/15/20)

A players: Bob Longe, 35; Jeremy Nelson, 36; Brad Hansen, 36; Doug Rose, 36; Rob Sweetland, 36.

B players: Adam Severson, 34; Matt Sharer, 40; Chris McNaughton, 40; Brendan Dorsey, 40; Mic Dahnke, 40.

C players: Bill Dickey, 39; Eric Knutson, 39; Matt Nelson, 41.



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Crush

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Chase Nelson, Contreras, Thompson, Micah Cattau and Chase Baldwin all collected hits. Haberer got the win.

11U-6 vs. Beatrice Bullets-7
Thompson 2-3; Haberer 1-1, 3 runs.

2020 Omaha Top Team Tournament:

9U-12 vs. Elkhorn Prime-2
Hunter Baldwin 2-2; Kaiden Kalin 2-2; Baldwin improved to 7-0 with 6Ks

9U-19 vs. 4 Seams academy-4
Seven players had multiple hits highlighted by Thompson with a double and 2 triples and Wyatt Clapp with 2 HRs

9U-14 vs. Elkhorn Prime-6
Wyatt Clapp 3-3 with a HR; Hunter Baldwin 3-3 and improved to 8-0 with 6Ks

9U-15 vs. 4 Seams Academy-2
Mason Wendte 2-2 2B; Wyatt Clapp 2-2 3B; Hunter Baldwin 2B; Decklin Gangwer Grand Slam. Wyatt Clapp picked up the win with 4Ks.

Ponies

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Karsky.

On Sunday, Wayne outlasted Pender 6-3, led by a 3-for-4 offensive effort by Keller.

Frank was 2-for-3 at the plate and Anderson was 1-for-3 with a double. Dominguez doubled and Moormeier, Dean and Keegan Rubendall added hits. Moormeier, Anderson and Keller combined on the five-hit effort on the mound.

Devil 14-unders end season with a split

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14-under softball team closed out their season with a split against Norfolk Golden Girls in Norfolk, winning the first game 9-8 before falling in the finale 8-4.

In the first game, Wayne sprinted out to a 6-3 lead before Norfolk came back to tie the game in the third. Wayne scored twice in the top of the fourth and held on to claim the win.

Jersi Jensen had three hits and two RBI to lead the offensive charge. Rylin Hall tripled and scored a run, Kierah Haase had a hit, an RBI and scored three times.

Other offensive highlights included a single, RBI and run scored for Caitlyn Mostek, a hit and two RBI for Delaney Kruse, Hannah Gubbels had a hit and an RBI, Sammi Subbels and Samantha Gubbels both singled and scored and Emily Jaeger scored a run. Sammi Gubbels picked up the pitching win.

In the second game, Norfolk scored five in the sixth to break the game open. Taytem Ellis singled twice and scored, Kruse singled and scored twice, Samantha Gubbels singled and scored, Jaeger doubled and Jensen singled. Hall took the loss in the circle.

WSC netters make AVCA academic honor

The Wayne State College volleyball team has received the United State Marine Corps and American Volleyball Coaches Association Team Academic Award for the 2019-20 season.

The Wildcats continue the longest active streak in NCAA Div II for receiving the honor, 18 consecutive years, while the WSC beach volleyball team was one of 41 programs to receive the award in its first season of play. Both fall and beach volleyball teams at Wayne State recorded impressive team cumulative grade point averages of 3.80. Wayne State is also tied for second amongst all NCAA Division II schools for the most AVCA Team Academic Awards with 18 total.

Along with its 3.80 team grade point average, the Wildcat volleyball team had four seniors earn the NSIC/Myles Brand All-Academic With Distinction Award with 11 players named to the NSIC Fall All-Academic Team.

WSC track teams get academic nods

The Wayne State College men's and women's track and field team received All-Academic honors from the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association.

For the 11th straight year, the Wildcat men's team earned All-Academic Team honors while Dylan Kaup and Cade Kalkowski were both repeat selections for individual academic honors.

The Wildcat men's track and field team posted a cumulative grade point average of 3.403 during the 2019-20 academic year to rank 12th overall in NCAA Division II. WSC was one of nine Northern Sun Conference schools and 114 in NCAA Division II to receive the honor.

Kaup, a senior thrower from Neligh, earned the USTFCCCA All-Academic honor for a third straight year after maintaining a 3.762 grade point average majoring in physical/Spanish education. He was a national qualifier in the weight throw for a second straight season while placing fourth at the NSIC Indoor Championships in February with a mark of 62' 8".

Kalkowski, a junior from Niobrara, was named to the USTFCCCA All-Academic Team for a

second straight season while recording a grade point average of 3.467 majoring in agri-business. He was an indoor national qualifier in the weight throw for a second straight season after recording a top season mark of 67' 3 1/4" at the NSIC Indoor Championships to place second and earn All-NSIC honors.

On the women's side, for the 15th consecutive year, the Wayne State College women's track and field team has received the All-Academic Team Award.

As a team, Wayne State posted a 3.495 team grade point average this season as all 15 Northern Sun Conference schools that sponsor women's track and field received the honor.

Kenzie Sullivan, a junior from Laurens, Iowa, maintained a 3.912 grade point average in the 2019-20 academic year majoring in business marketing. She recorded NCAA provisional marks in the shot put (45' 6 1/2") and the weight throw (56' 7 1/2") during the 2020 indoor season for the Wildcats.



(Contributed photo)

Kelly's takes state

Kelly's of Norfolk won their state softball tournament. The team beat the Hastings Bombers 9-5 in the championship game. The team included: (front row, from left) Athena Wilcox, Kennedy Korth, Riley Boyle, Leah Sterns, Kambry Mack, Elizabeth Kassmeier; and (back row, from left) Coach, Melissa Schwedhelm, Mariah Kolm, Kya Jansen, Stella Kratochvil, behind her is Head Coach Jason Peters, Evangeline Fischer, Tinsley Schwedhelm, Coach Paxton Peters is behind her, and then Irelynn Urwiller, Madi Korth and Coach Bridget Korth.

Seniors win streak ends in Springfield tourney

An 11-game winning streak came to an end for the Wayne American Legion Post 43 Seniors in a 9-1 loss to Waverly Friday in the first day of a three-day tournament in Springfield.

Josh Lutt singled and Jacob Kneifl scored to account for the Wayne offense. Trevor DeBoer was roughed up for seven hits in three innings and struck out three before Reid Korth and Blake Bartos came on in relief.

On Saturday, Tyrus Eischeid broke a tie with a two-run homer

in the eighth inning to give Wayne a 5-3 win over Mount Michael.

Hagan Miller tripled and Lutt had two singles to highlight the offensive effort. Kneifl, Bartos, Gunnar Jorgensen and Max Miller all had hits. Lutt got the win on the mound, going the distance with six hits and seven strikeouts.

On Sunday, Wayne shut out host Springfield 8-0 in five innings. Kneifl and Jorgensen each had two hits, Hopkins doubled and Bartos Miller, Korth, DeBoer and Lutt all had hits. Lutt scored two

runs, and Kneifl threw a two-hit

shutout, striking out six.

In the final game of the tournament, Wayne beat Ashland 5-3.

Eischeid led the offense with a pair of doubles, Bartos added a double and Kneifl, Korth and Lutt had singles. Scoring were Miller, Korth, Jorgensen, Hopkins and Eischeid.

Eischeid went six innings and struck out six to get the win. Korth earned the save, striking out three in the final inning.

In other action, the 13-1 Seniors

handled Scribner/Snyder/Hoopers

13-4 in a five-inning matchup.

Jorgensen led the way with three hits while Korth had a double and a triple. Lutt also had two hits, DeBoer doubled and Kneifl singled. Kneifl, Bartos, Miller, Korth and Lutt each scored twice.

On the mound, Lutt pitched two innings before Eischeid came on in relief to get the win, allowing five hits.

Wayne hosts Crofton in their home finale on Thursday.

Three honored by NABC Honors Court

Three college basketball players with area connections were named to the National Association of Basketball Coaches' Honors Court.

The NABC Honors Court re-

cognized more than 1,350 men's college basketball student-athletes who excelled in academics during the 2019-20 season. Players must reach a 3.2 grade-point average or higher to be eligible.

Making the Honors Court were Wayne State players Prince Chukwuma and Ben Dentlinger. Chukwuma had a 3.82 GPA while majoring in computer information systems, while Dengtlinger

earned a 3.53 GPA majoring in pre-veterinarian.

Wayne native Ben Hoskins also was honored. He was a senior at Morningside College.



(Nebraskaland Magazine/NGPC)

A simple spincast rod-and-reel combo is the perfect choice for a new angler's first fishing pole.

Simple setup all that's needed to get started fishing

By Larry Pape
Nebraska Game and Parks Commission

Visit any fishing tackle store and you might be overwhelmed with the selection of what is "required" to go fishing. There are lures, jigs, plugs and poppers of every color and shape and rod and reels of every price range. The truth is that a stick, string, hook, weight and op-

tional bobber is all it takes to have a fun evening of fishing at the lake.

Let's discuss what you really need.

For your stick and string, an inexpensive push-button reel with 6- to 10-pound monofilament string will catch most fish. This type of spincast fishing outfit is widely available for a range of prices. Fishing

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Fall athletics season postponed to spring at Northeast Community College

Although the upcoming fall athletics season has been delayed at many of the nation's community and junior colleges, limited practices will still be allowed beginning in August under strict guidelines due to the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The guidance comes after the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) adjusted its plan of action for the upcoming 2020-21 academic year. Following a vote by the NJCAA Board of Regents on Monday, a majority of the fall competition will be moved to the spring semester.

The most recent NJCAA plan of action shifts all close-contact fall championship sports to the spring semester. At Northeast, this includes men's and women's soccer and volleyball. Along with the adjustments to the competition season and championship dates, the NJCAA has provided information as it relates to scrimmage and practice dates and allowances in the fall.

Kurt Kohler, dean of student life and athletics at Northeast Community College, said the college's plan for fall allows for engagement of student-athletes, while also keep-

ing limited contact within and among each team.

"All face-to-face workouts are voluntary for the student-athletes. Students who are not comfortable returning to practice or play due to health issues, housing concerns, or for academic reasons will not be required to participate," Kohler said. "Because these are voluntary workouts during the fall season, student-athletes may not be dismissed from any team except for documented disciplinary reasons or eligibility concerns."

Kohler said student-athletes will continue to receive any scholarship that has been awarded to them as long as they stay enrolled full-time at Northeast or unless an NJCAA release is requested. The student-athletes will remain in good standing with their team regardless of the decision about participating this fall.

In addition, each team at Northeast will be permitted to participate in individual and small group (pods) skill development, strength training and conditioning workouts for

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"Water you waiting for?! Let's go!"

The Prairie Doc

Choosing healthy habits

Early on in the coronavirus pandemic with many people spending a lot of time at home, a wise friend told me that people will likely come out of this "a chunk, a hunk, or a drunk." So, here we are four months later, and I have observed these outcomes in several of my patients.

Some admit they have been drinking more, some say they have been snacking more, and thankfully, some have actually lost weight and have been eating healthier and exercising more. One man realized early on that he could not continue letting himself go. He started counting calories, lost 20 pounds, and is feeling great. He feels he has more energy to do the things he wants to do. He is not alone, and you can do it, too!

This pandemic has disrupted our normal routines, which I believe makes this the perfect time to establish new habits. And, since we are forced to change our habits, we might as well choose healthy ones. Start with a little walk. Plan some

time for a bike ride. Maybe you can borrow a used piece of home exercise equipment or dig out the old NordicTrack from the basement. If you need some motivation and could use a companion, make plans to work out with a friend or family member in person or on the phone. If you are ready for a long-term commitment, maybe get a dog and take it regularly for a walk.

Now is also a great time to stop smoking. A new routine or being away from your regular workplace for an extended period allows you to avoid some of the triggers that make you want to smoke, such as your usual "smoke break time," your favorite locations to smoke, and perhaps the people with whom you smoke.

Certainly, times are tougher and none of this is easy, but please do not make it harder for yourself by becoming addicted to a substance. That will not solve your problems and will only make them worse. If you feel like you should cut

Allen News

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ALLEN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Weekly menu
Thursday, July 23- Chicken Salad Croissant, Scalloped Corn, and Apricots

Friday, July 24- Biscuits & Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, and Sausage

Monday, July 27- Salmon Patties, Baked Beans, and Apple Crisp

Tuesday, July 28- Hot Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, and Pears

Wednesday, July 29- Spaghetti, Mixed Vegetables, and Cantelope

Events

Thursday, July 23- FROGS

July 28- FROGS

Birthdays

July 26- Mary Johnson

July 28- Darrell Magnuson, Tom Osbahr

Anniversaries

July 24- Marlin & Cindy Kraemer

July 29- Doug & Peggy Kluver

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS

ACS guidelines for opening, operations 2020-2021

Allen Consolidated Schools has created a four-stage plan for opening and operating school for the 2020-2021 school year. The full plan can be seen at allenschools.org. This plan could change prior to the beginning of the school year. As of July 23, Allen Consolidated Schools will begin the 2020-2021 school year in Stage One. If the plan changes before the start of the school year or if the school has to begin in a different stage, notification will be sent to all families and faculty at that time.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

Events
July 25- FLC Farmer's Market, details TBA

July 27- Outdoor worship @ 8:30 am

Birthdays

July 25- Greg Carr
July 28- Tom Osbahr



The Prairie Doc
By Dr. Andrew Ellsworth, MD

down on your drinking, if you feel annoyed by people criticizing your drinking, if you feel guilty about your drinking, or if you find you need a drink in the morning, then

Troopers wrap-up Operation Safe Driver Week

Nebraska State Troopers have completed Operation Safe Driver Week, resulting in dozens of citations for excessive speeding and more than 20 arrests for impaired driving.

Operation Safe Driver Week is an annual campaign, coordinated by the Commercial Vehicle Safety Alliance (CVSA). Law enforcement agencies throughout North America participate in the annual operation to raise awareness and focus enforcement efforts on issues related to commercial motor vehicles and traffic around those vehicles. This year, the CVSA identified excessive speeding as an issue of concern throughout the United States.

During the campaign, which ran from Sunday, July 12, through Saturday, July 18, troopers participated in a Trooper in a Truck event and performed high-visibility patrols throughout the state. Last week, troopers issued 34 speeding citations for drivers clocked at 100 miles per hour or more.

In total, troopers issued 624 ci-

itations for speeding. Troopers also arrested 21 people for driving under the influence of alcohol and performed 295 motorist assists throughout the week.

"The dramatic reduction in traffic due to COVID-19 response has led to fewer fatalities than recent years on Nebraska roads," said Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "But as traffic volume increases, motorists need to practice safe driving to keep the trend moving in the right direction and keep Nebraska roads safe."

The Nebraska State Patrol also partnered with the state law enforcement agencies of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas this weekend to raise awareness of the dangers of excessive speeding. In the four months since Nebraska's first directed health measures were issued, troopers have cited 425 drivers for speeding at or above 100 miles per hour. That figure is 200 above the average of 225 similar citations issued during the same time frame from 2015-2019.

Northeast

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a maximum of 60 consecutive calendar days. Each pod will be kept to a minimum number of participants and should not exceed 25 percent of the total number of a team's roster whenever possible. Also, full-team practices, scrimmages, meetings and other team activities will not be permitted.

All winter sports competition will begin in January with a majority of championship seasons moved from March to April. This includes men's and women's basketball.

"Our greatest focus is and always has been providing the best opportunities for our student-athletes," said Christopher Parker, NJCAA president & CEO. "Through a unified effort from our Presidential Advisory Council, the Board of Regents, and leadership staff, our most recent plan of action provides a path that keeps our student-athletes competing at the highest level with proper safety measures in place. As we move forward as an

association, we will continue to provide opportunities for our student-athletes, coaches, and all those involved with the NJCAA to be safe and successful."

Kohler said the Northeast plan of action for fall allows for student-athlete engagement while ensuring safety precautions among players and coaches.

"Although this fall will not look like a typical fall for Hawks Athletics, we are excited that our student-athletes will have the opportunity to return to Norfolk and work on skill development, strength training and conditioning throughout the fall semester, while also limiting extended close contact among teams," Kohler said. "The health and safety of our student-athletes, the Northeast community and our region is paramount, and I believe we will be able to accomplish this with the limited contact plan that has been developed for Northeast Athletics. We look forward to the return of team competition during the spring semester."

Fishing

From Page 2B

rod and reel sets for about \$30 will last a lifetime. Better yet, most of us know a grandpa, uncle or neighbor who will have one of these sitting in the shop that will be free for the asking. This style of fishing rod seldom wears out and may just need new string and grease. Don't be shy: That grandpa or neighbor also probably will help and go fishing with you if you ask.

For a relaxing fishing trip, leave the lures at home or at the store for now. Using a simple and versatile hook-and-weight fishing rig will catch trout, catfish, bullheads and panfish, such as bluegill, bass and crappie.

For the hook, smaller is more effective than too big. A bait-holder hook, which has barbs along the shank in addition to the point, in sizes 6 to 10 will cover small bluegill up to 10-pound catfish. Add a few 1- to 2-inch bobbers, small split-shot weights and quarter-ounce sliding egg sinkers and you have all the tackle you need. Total tackle cost should be less than \$15. To catch a catfish or bullhead, place the egg sinker on the line,

then a split shot with about 18 inches from the end, and tie a size 6 hook on the end of the line. Bait with worms, uncooked hot dog chunks or lunch meat. Cast this rig out and let it settle to the bottom. To snag your fish, let it pull the string freely away and set the hook with a gentle yank on the pole when you are confident they committed to eating the bait.

For panfish and trout, skip the

egg sinker and just place the split shot about 18 inches from the end with a No. 8 or 10 hook tied to the end of the string. This is a simple rig that can be fished on the bottom or floated by adding a bobber above the split shot. Bait can be worms, crickets or just about anything you find in your pantry, including corn, scraps of meat and balled up bread.

Handy tools to have include a

long-nose pliers to add the split shot and nail clippers to trim the string.

If you are just getting into fishing and want more details on fishing rigs and tackle, a helpful resource for all things beginner is the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission's Going Fishing Guide, available at OutdoorNEbraska.gov/howtofish. Buy a fishing permit at OutdoorNebraska.org.

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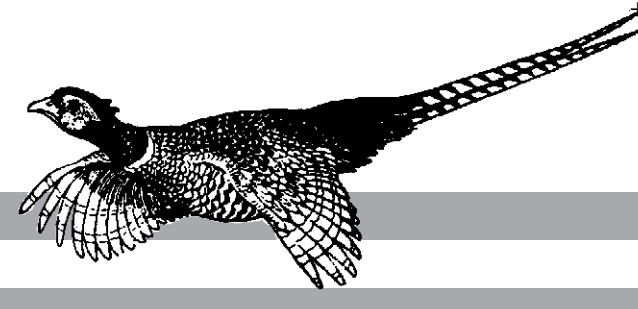
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, August 4, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Publ. July 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, August 4, 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 benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

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

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. July 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, August 3, 2020, at 7:00 P.M. at the Wayne Fire Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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Betty McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. July 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, August 3, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall, 510 Tomar Drive.

At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider amending the Wayne Municipal Code, Specifically Section 152.010 Definitions, Terrace Parking and Section 152.139 Parking Regulations, as related to Terrace Parking.

Citizens have the right under the Open Meetings Act to attend all meetings of public bodies. All oral or written comments on the

proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.

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NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from November 1, 2020, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit:

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Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village on or before August 30, 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.

Teresa Watters, Chair
Village of Winside
(Publ. July 23, 2020) ZNEZ

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
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NOTICE

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

Estate No. PR 19-32
Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for 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.

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF THELMA MOELLER, Deceased.

Estate 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 Estate.

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

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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.

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County Judge
510 Pearl Street, Suite B
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Attorney for Applicant
Kate M. Jorgensen #22912
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(Publ. July 16, 23, 30, 2020) ZNEZ
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NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that **Jeppesen Rentals, LLC** (the "Company") has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The designated office of the Company is **502 Logan St., Wayne, NE 68787**. The registered agent of the Company is **Deena Jeppesen, 502 Logan St, Wayne, NE 68787**. The general nature of the business will be to engage in the transaction of any or all lawful business, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The LLC was filed with the State of Nebraska **June 04 2020**.

Organizer Name: Zachary W. Lutz-Priefert, 2120 South 72nd Street, Suite 1500, Omaha, Nebraska 68124.
(Publ. July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 2020) ZNEZ
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I, the undersigned, City Clerk for the City of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that the above includes the job titles of all employees for the period ending June 30, 2020.

City Clerk
(Publ. July 23, 2020) ZNEZ
(SEAL)

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

Monday, July 13, 2020

The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, July 13, 2020, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wayne High School, Wayne Elementary School, Early Learning Center, Wayne Post Office, Wayne Public Library, and online: www.wayneschools.com. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

Present Board Members: Mrs. Wendy Consoli, Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jodi Puffer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl
I. Call the Meeting to Order
Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m.

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance
I.b. Announce Open Meeting Act Posting and Location - Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public Library, Wayne Post Office, and online: www.wayneschools.org

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call
I.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate.

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

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

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

I.f. Personnel
Discussion: No report.

II. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations
II.a. 2020-21 School Year Re-opening
Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the three-color risk system plan for school re-opening in August. A letter with the details will be sent home. Melissa Meyer asked questions concerning students wearing masks.

III. Annual Hearing and Review of Policies
Discussion: Each year, school boards are required to review certain policies annually. Policies 5415, 5416, 5418, 6400, and 6600 are reviewed annually as required by the Nebraska Department of Education. All policies can be found on the school's website.

III.a. Policy 5415 - Anti-Bullying
III.b. Policy 5416 - Student Fees Policy
III.c. Policy 5418 - Homeless
III.d. Policy 6400 - Parental Involvement
III.e. Policy 6600 - Improving Learning for Children with Disabilities (ILCD)

IV. Action Items
IV.a. Old Business
IV.a.I. Second Reading of Policy Updates - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Second Reading of Policy Updates
Motion to approve the second reading of the changes to policies 1040, 5101, 5103, 5406, 5416, 5506, 6117, and 6283A passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the second reading of policies 1040, 5101, 5103, 5406, 5506, 6117, and 6283a.
IV.b. New Business
IV.b.I. Policy 2101 - Acknowledgement of Superintendent as CEO of District - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Policy 2101
Motion to approve Policy 2101 - Acknowledgement of Superintendent as CEO of District passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: This policy is reviewed annually and states that the Superintendent is the CEO of the District. All policies can be found on the school's website.

IV.b.II. First Reading of Policy Updates - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of Policy Updates
Motion to approve the first reading of policies 1200, 3560, 4002, 4003, 4003a, 4003b, 4190,

4260, 5001, 5401, 5401z, 6380, 7060, and 7070 passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Puffer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the first reading of policies 1200, 3560, 4002, 4003, 4003a, 4003b, 4190, 4260, 5001, 5401, 5401z, 6380, 7060, and 7070. Dr. Lenihan noted that policies 7060 and 7070 are new policies.

IV.b.III. Extra Duty Contracts Update - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Extra Duty Contracts Update
Motion to approve the Extra Duty contract for the 2020-21 school year passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan has been in contact with Perry Law Firm over extra duty pay. The Board approved the paying of half the extra duty pay through February. If seasons have been shortened or cancelled, a prorated amount will then be paid to the coaches. The Board appreciates the extra work the staff does for extra duties.

IV.b.IV. First Reading of 2020-21 Teacher Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of 2020-21 Teacher Handbook
Motion to approve the first reading of the 2020-21 Teacher Handbook passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Puffer and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the first reading of the 2020-21 Teacher Handbook.
IV.b.V. First Reading of Non-Certified Staff Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of Non-Certified Staff Handbook
Motion to approve the first Reading of Non-Certified Staff Handbook passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Dr. Jodi Puffer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the first reading of the 2020-21 Teacher Handbook.
IV.b.VI. First Reading of Non-Certified Staff Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of Non-Certified Staff Handbook
Motion to approve the first Reading of Non-Certified Staff Handbook passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Dr. Jodi Puffer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the first reading of the 2020-21 Teacher Handbook.
IV.b.VII. 2020-21 NRCSA Membership Dues - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2020-21 NRCSA Membership Dues
Motion to approve the NRCSA dues for the 2020-21 school year, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Puffer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the NRCSA membership dues for 2020-21.
IV.b.VIII. 2020-21 School Year Re-Opening Plan - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2020-21 School Year Re-Opening Plan
Motion to approve the Wayne Community Schools Reopening Plan for the 2020-21 school year passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the re-opening plan for the upcoming 2020-21 school year. Dr. Lenihan stated that school will begin August 13 with a 2:00 dismissal for August 13 and 14. All staff and students will be required to wear a face covering when social distancing is not possible.

IV.b.VIII. Survey - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Surveying the areas south and east of the Jr/Sr High Building
Motion to approve the quote from Cornerstone Surveying for \$9600 to survey the areas south and east of the Jr/Sr High School Building passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the quote from Carlson West Povondra Architects for Phase 1 and 2 of the Jr/Sr High School parking lot.

V. Administration and Board Committee Reports:
V.a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request.

V.a.I. Superintendent
V.a.I.1. Budget Update
Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the 1.89% increase on the line item budget. The Board thanked him for working on keeping the expenses low.

V.a.I.2. State Accreditation
Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the Board the Certificate of Accreditation from the Nebraska Department of Education.

V.a.I.3. NSAA Bowling
Discussion: NSAA has added bowling as a sport. Dr. Lenihan told the Board of possible costs associated with adding it to WCS sport schedule. Jennifer Sievers addressed the Board about students wanting this as a sport. She thanked the Board for their consideration. This will be an action item in August.

V.a.II. High School Principal
V.a.III. Special Education/Early Learning Center Director
Discussion: Mrs. Bear invited the Board to the Early Learning Center graduation on Thursday, August 6, at Bressler Park.

V.a.IV. Elementary Principal
Discussion: Mr. Plager said summer school is going smoothly.

V.a.V. Junior High Principal/Activities Director
V.b. Board Committees
V.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations - Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Brandon Foote

Discussion: Mr. Brandon Foote told the Board the Kern Track lights are completed. Scholarship checks have been mailed out.

V.b.II. Curriculum and Committee on American Civics - Wendy Consoli, Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair
Discussion: No report.

V.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Lynn Junck, Jodi Puffer, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Russ

Plager, Rochelle Nelson
Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the short- and long-term facility plan.

V.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Wendy Consoli, Jamie Manz, Jodi Puffer, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Tucker Hight
Discussion: There is a possibility of more policy updates coming.

V.b.V. Negotiations - Wendy Consoli, Lynn Junck, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan
Discussion: No report.

V.b.VI. Legislative - Jodi Puffer, Lynn Junck, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan
Discussion: The Legislative Committee met in July.

VI. Boardmanship
VI.a. July Board Retreat Dates
Discussion: The Board will meet for the July Retreat on Wednesday, July 29, at 5:00 p.m., at the Early Learning Center.

VIII. Future Agenda Items
*Second Reading of Policy Updates
*Second Reading of 2020-21 Teacher Handbook
*Second Reading of 2020-21 Non-Certified Staff Handbook

VIII. Executive Session (If Needed)
IX. Action Taken from Executive Session (If Needed)

X. Adjournment
Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 6:49 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, August 10, at 5:00 p.m.

CHECK REPORT
Aetna Insurance, 113,144.47; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 6,456.72; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 6,260.00; First Concord Benefits Group, 4,572.30; Payroll Account, 90,087.39; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 120,239.18; TSA Consulting Group, Inc., 1,207.91; United Of Omaha, 2,442.48; Vision Services Plan, 1,049.18; Aetna Insurance, 1,714.04; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 116.96; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 300.00; Payroll Account, 2,558.85; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 2,978.89; United Of Omaha, 23.78; Direct Deposit, 325,463.26

Sub Total:..... \$678,615.41
CHECK REPORT - PAYROLL
Internal Revenue Service - EFT, 106,927.43; Nebraska Retirement System - EFT, 92,646.24; State of Nebraska - EFT, 16,290.64; Aetna Insurance, 4,413.12; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 198.00; United Of Omaha, 1.48

Sub Total:..... \$220,476.91
CHECK REPORT - DEPT, BOND, BUILD
McGraw-Hill LLC, 6,634.29; First National Bank Omaha, 250.00; Beiermann Electric, 2,381.77; Otte Construction Company, 49,737.00

Sub Total:..... \$59,003.06
CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND
Acco Brands USA LLC, 551.14; Black Hills Energy, 147.92; BSN Sports, LLC, 678.73; Bulk Bookstore, 245.75; CDW Government, Inc., 7,864.57; Chemsearch FE, 977.90; Computers Etc., 34.07; CPI, 6,900.00; Egan Supply Co., 115.80; Electronic Contracting Company, 162.00; Epic Sports, 3,399.00; ESU #1, 168,021.10; Flinn Scientific, Inc., 564.20; Follett School Solutions, Inc., 14,175.20; Francotyp-Postalia, Inc., 168.00; Fredrickson Oil Company, 744.00; Gill Hauling, Inc., 393.12; Hometown Leasing, 1,986.70; IXL Learning, Inc., 2,486.00; Kendall Hunt Publishing Co., 885.03; Learning Without Tears, 937.20; Liminal, Inc. dba GoGuardian, 10,330.68; Main Street Garage, LLC, 854.27; Medco Supply, Inc., 1,000.00; Midamerica Books, 556.60; Midwest Alarm Services, 118.80; Nebraska Library Commission, 4,079.00; O'Keefe Elevator Co. Inc., 590.83; One Office Solution, 298.75; One Source, 30.00; Parco Scientific Company, 332.00; Pear Deck, Inc., 1,200.00; Plank Road Publishing, Inc., 139.45; Plunkett's Pest Control, 234.72; Prufrock Press, 219.45; Resources for Educators, 258.50; Rochester 100 Inc., 769.50; School Specialty, 478.93; Security Shredding Services, 52.50; Supreme School Supply Co., 112.28; Trane U.S. Inc., 19,265.70; U.S. Bank, 1,713.34; US Cellular, 73.73; Volkman Plumbing, Heating & AC, Inc., 3,210.18; Wayne Lawn & Leisure, 77.50; Y & Y Lawn Service, 2,230.00

Sub Total:..... \$259,665.14
CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND
Ace Hardware & Home, 2,189.46; American Broadband, 806.37; Blick Art Materials, 3,074.60; Bomgaars, 599.90; Carhart Lumber Company, 4.04; Carolina Biological Supply Co., 139.72; CENGAGE Learning, 400.00; City of Wayne, 16,849.15; Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC, 174.37; EBSCO, 591.82; Egan Supply Co., 5,397.26; Flinn Scientific, Inc., 1,223.60; Jumbo Jack's Student Planners, 2,189.00; KSB School Law, 860.00; Lull Oil, 838.59; Main Street Garage, LLC, 100.30; Midwest Grads, 1,086.95; Molly Redden, 1,000.00; Pac 'n' Save, 283.50; Perry, Guthery, Haase & 75.00; PowerSchool Group, LLC, 4,608.71; Rapids Wholesale Equip. Co., 41.78; School Health Corporation, 517.70; School Specialty, 907.50; State Nebraska Bank - EFT, 90.41; Sterling Computers, 1,035.26; Synchrony Bank/Amazon, 1,982.66; Teacher Direct, 142.80; Troxell Communications, 65.77; Twin City Hardware, 2,882.92; Vocabulary Spelling City, 1,032.75; Volkman Plumbing, Heating & AC, Inc., 2,341.90; Wayne Area Economic Development, 35.00; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 13.98; Wayne Herald, 430.63; Zach Heating and Cooling, 359.50

Sub Total:..... \$54,372.90
CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND
Blick Art Materials, 3.12; Eakes Office Solutions, 874.70; Egan Supply Co., 449.22; Gill Hauling, Inc., 575.00; Harco Athletic Reconditioning, 3,248.00; Heartland Fire Protection, 1,930.90; Innovative Office Solutions, LLC, 3,883.59; Midbell Music, Inc., 1,762.40; Phipps Commercial Flooring, 619.00; Pyramid School Products, 352.00; Sterling Computers, 74,692.00

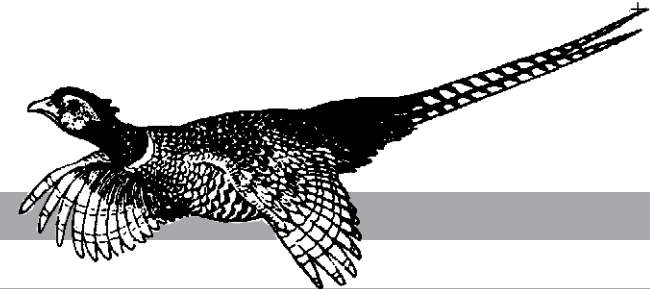
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Medicare has changed.

Find out how it can affect you.

Important changes to the federal Medicare program became effective at the beginning of the year. As a result, retirees in your state may be eligible for coverage with



Creating a routine in changing times

With virtual-learning, social distancing, and a long list of canceled beloved pastimes, life can feel pretty far from what we once knew. Change is hard. Yet, amidst a time of uncertainty and change, we are searching to find a new normal. A sense of stability, routine, and familiarity are important for youth. Parents, care-providers, and youth development professionals can help youth plan their day to reestablish routine. Having a daily routine enables youth to have some control and choice in their life which is important for their well-being.

Consider the following as you develop daily or weekly plans:

- Engage youth in planning a routine together. Adults and youth

may have differing ideas about ways to spend time, start by having a conversation about what expectations you have. At the beginning of your planning determine what activities that are non-negotiable. Be clear about the expectations that need to be met. If possible, offer some choice for when these "must happen" activities can occur.

- Find a healthy balance between flexibility and consistency when establishing a routine. Creating plans that are too ambitious or rigid will be difficult for youth and for caring adults in their lives to monitor.
- Maintain self-care routines. Regularity with hygiene practices, diet, sleep, and exercise will set adults and youth up for success.
- Stay focused on what youth value. During times of change, it might be tempting for youth to abandon goals that were important to them. Take this opportunity to talk about why persistence toward goals is important.
- Create a balanced routine that includes time for unstructured activity and FUN! We all need a healthy amount of free time, so don't over schedule the day. Be aware of the amount of screen time a plan includes. For free time, consider non-screen activities like playing outside, reading a book for enjoyment, drawing, family game night, cooking, or other hands-on activities.
- Focus on what youth can control. During periods of change there are so many things that can't be controlled. Help youth focus on what they CAN do as opposed to what they can't. This can be an opportunity for youth to explore an interest they haven't had time for in the past and invest in learning something new.

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Extension Educator



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- Stay connected. Successful routines should include intentional ways to keep young people connected to the important people in their lives. Staying connected to those we care about helps manage anxiety and challenges that times of change can create.
- Practice gratitude. Change can

present feelings of loss and it is important to acknowledge and address those feelings. At the same time, change can be an opportunity to talk about gratitude. Challenge youth to explore what they are thankful for and look for ways to express that gratitude.

Experiencing change and finding a new normal can be hard. While creating new plans won't solve all of the challenges associated with change, planning can be a positive way to help young people respond to the uncertainty of the situation by establishing a flexible routine.

More information and resources about youth social-emotional development in difficult times can be found at disaster.unl.edu/families or by contacting your local county Nebraska Extension office.



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 9 winning caption is on Page 3B.

School Lunches

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
(June 29 — 30)

LCC School is offering a modified school lunch service to all interested families, regardless of income and at no cost, until June 30.

Those eligible for meal service include all students enrolled at LCC School, as well as any children (ages 18 and younger) living in the household. Lunch ordering procedures: Parent/Guardian must complete and submit the Lunch Order Form for EACH meal delivery service day. The link to the Lunch Order Form is available on the school district website. Phone orders may be made at (402) 256-3113 (Option 4).

Monday, June 29: Hamburger.
Tuesday, June 30: Chicken nuggets.

Meals include main entree, vegetable, fruit and milk.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS
(June 29 — July 3)

The School District will make breakfast and lunch meals available to students under the age of 18

through the school lunch program. This will continue through the summer. There will be no charge for the meals.

School lunch menus for the week will be posted on the school website. Both meal offerings (breakfast and lunch) will be available for pick-up between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Drive up to the circle drive and a staff member will deliver them to your vehicle. If you are unable to get to the school and need a meal delivered to you, contact Dawn Lubberstedt at the school (402-287-2012) and meals will be delivered.

In an attempt to contain costs and control waste, families are asked to submit a meal order form for each day of the week that a meal is needed. There will be a link to the School Lunch Program order form posted on the School's webpage. Requests for lunch and breakfast meals should be made before 3 p.m. the day before the meals are to be available. Requests for Monday meals need to be made on Fridays.

Monday, July 27: Breakfast — Banana bread, applesauce. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, corn, dinner roll, mixed berries.

Tuesday, July 28: Breakfast — Pop Tarts, halos. Lunch — Tater tot casserole, dinner roll, pears.

Wednesday, July 29: Breakfast — Breakfast stuffer. Lunch — Barbecue chicken, flatbread, peas, peaches.

Thursday, July 30: Breakfast — Cereal, juice. Lunch — Turkey melt, melon, fries.

Friday, July 31: Breakfast — Ubr breakfast bar, banana. Lunch — Calzone, green beans, pineapple.



Eagles Auxiliary installs officers

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met July 20 with DeAnn Behles presiding.

Installation of 2020-2021 new officers was held with DeAnn Behlers as presiding officer.

The new officers include:
Past president - Julie Addison;
President - DeAnn Behlers;
Vice president - Taryn Janke;
Secretary - Marsha Roth;
Treasurer - Cheryl Henschke;
Conductor - Kristy Otte;
Chaplain - Sharon Fleer;
Trustees - Cindy Milligan, Amy Carlson and Monica Carroll;

Inside Guard - Mary Wert;
Outside Guard - Leslie Schulz;
Auditor and Publicity - Jan Gamble.

The "Mother of the Year" award is an honorary title given to member who as great supported the Eagles over the past year. It was presented to Cindy Milligan.

The Eagles Club is now open only on Fridays and Saturdays until further notice. It is still available to rent for private events or parties and catering.

The next meeting will be Monday, Aug. 3 at 7 p.m.

VFW auxiliary gathers

The VFW Auxiliary to Post #5291 met July 14 at the Tacos' & More meeting room.

President Glennadine Barker presided. The opening ceremonies were conducted according to ritual and opening prayer was read by Chaplain Janet Fuoss.

The minutes of the March meeting were approved and the treasurer's report was filed for audit.

Thank you notes were received from Our Savior Lutheran Church and the Luhr-Puls family for the Gena Puls memorial and from the Norfolk Veterans Home for the Bingo/Birthday party sponsorship.

On Memorial Day Harold Thompson was part of the Color Guard virtual presentation at the Nebraska State Capitol. He reported participating in a drive-by held for veterans' families at the Veterans Home.

Auxiliary dues are payable as of July 1, 2020. The quarterly audit for the time period from April 1, 2020 to June 30, 2020 was presented and accepted.

The Closing Prayer was read and the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting is scheduled for Aug. 14.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of July 27 — 31)
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: Lasagna, Caesar salad, garlic bread stick, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Pork chop with dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, whole wheat dinner roll, applesauce in raspberry gelatin.

Wednesday: Turkey & ham on a croissant, cheese slice, lettuce, mayo, pickle, minestrone soup, seasonal fruit, cookie.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken breast, baked sweet potato, mixed vegetables, apricot salad, dinner roll.


Friday: No Meals on Wheels or drive-thru meals today. Staff available 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Weddings —

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

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

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



The 3 children, 8 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren and their families are all wishing Doris (Dearie) Lutt a happy 104th birthday today. Her loving heart has touched so many of our and your lives. She's now at her home at 816 Poplar Street.

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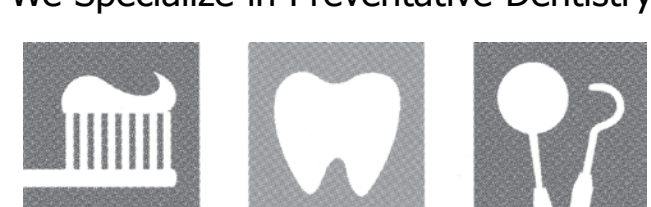
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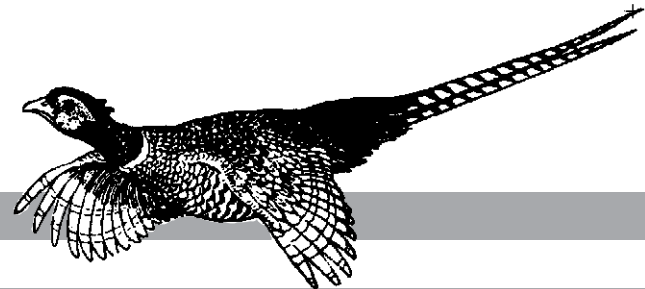
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Church Services

Note: Please contact your church for the latest updates on service times, activities and other worship opportunities available. Also, anyone with updated information about services is asked to contact the Wayne Herald (402) 375-2600.

Wayne

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1002 West 2nd Ave.
(402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314
Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman or Gary Weddel
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CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(402) 375-4946
website: www.cbefc.org
email: james@cbefc.org
(James Seal, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday morning services also available through a livestream on Facebook.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. -
375-3413
(Pastor Jim Scallions)

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service canceled. Check our Facebook post for written meditation. Watch for further developments. For those who don't have internet access, watch your mailbox.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-3321
Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. On-line Worship, 9 a.m.; Fellowship via Zoom, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Newsletter inserting, 9 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study via Zoom with Communion, 9 a.m.

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Pastor Nick Baker
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Turn your eyes toward worship

A pandemic, social tragedy, a civil rights movement, not to mention the countless advancements in technology and communication that make us all painfully more aware of all that is going on in the world around us.

It seems as if the world is spinning out of control and our only options are to either hold on and watch or jump into the storm. I have personally felt bewildered, confused, and broken-hearted about the state of our nation and our world and how people have chosen to respond in crisis mode. You may know this brokenness all too well. It's a feeling that either causes you to simply sit and ponder, or (if you're like me) busy yourself with a million other things so that you do not have to form an opinion or sort through every conflicting message you come across.

But checking-out is, unfortunately, not a real option. So, choose to face the thoughts, the truths, the lies, the propaganda, the stories, the hurt. Choose to face the people - who God created equal and in His perfect image - and choose to pay attention. The world needs Jesus. We have all seen the bumper sticker: "No Jesus, No Peace. Know Jesus, Know Peace." I trust Jesus, but what can I do to shift my thoughts when there are so many important things to focus on?

I offer a simple solution: worship. It has been said that worship focuses our eyes and hearts on our Creator and our powerful Father. That doesn't mean we stop seeing what's going on around us, but it does change the lens by which we see it. Worship aligns our hearts with God's heart, it gives us His eyes for the world and for His creation (aka humans, nature, time, the world).

A song by Jimmy Needham reminds us of the truth that "worship is more than a song." Worship may take on many forms: silence, singing, playing an instrument, praying, and trusting God at His word.

A Word In Faith

By Deborah Sobotka
Worship Leader, Calvary Bible Church

All of these are powerful ways we can trust God and lean on His understanding.

This phenomenon is made evident throughout the Psalms. The verses of raw and real prayers often start as a lament and morph into a song of remembering God's faithfulness and His promises. Psalm 69 begins in despair, a man drowning in grief, but as he brings his suffering to the Lord his song changes to one of praise and thankfulness.

The writers of such Psalms knew that they served a God who listens to the greatest complaint in the darkest of times. They knew that they could bring their current situation to their Creator and He would be able to do something about it - and they did so through song and poem.

David, Asaph, Korah, and Solomon all knew that worship was the key to turning their focus from the problem facing them to the God who could solve it. They sang of his power and of how he had delivered on promises before. Singing of these truths reminded them that the God they served was greater than whatever was in front of them and that if they turned to Him, as others had, He would be the one to bring them to deliverance. And right now, we would be wise to follow their example.

Unfortunately, we often reserve these sweet times of worship for regularly scheduled church service

and never take time at home to engage with God in personal worship. Virtual church has given us the unique opportunity to practice worshiping right where we are, in our homes. How many of us can honestly say that we worshiped at home before going to church was no longer an option? And now that some churches have opened back up, have you stopped worshipping at home all together?

Corporate worship has its purpose and is glorifying to God in its own marvelous way. But we must not neglect the personal, intimate, and meaningful worship that occurs in private. If we truly believe that God is everywhere at all times, then we must also believe that he can be worshipped through song, hymns, and spiritual songs anywhere and at any time. God does not restrict worship to church on Sunday.

In a global crisis and with our nation so divided, we have but one place to turn for true peace, for true wisdom, and for true hope. As we worship, we bring to our minds who God is, we remember His promises, and we look to Jesus as our hope and our rock for salvation and eternal joy. When we do what we were created to do, we see the world the way our Creator does.

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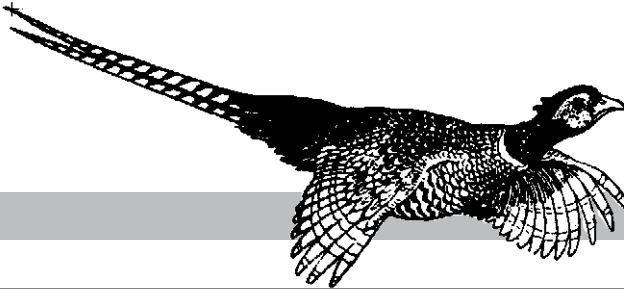
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Favorite foods bring back memories

Reminiscing about favorite recipes got me thinking about some others. For instance, we had a tradition of lasagna for New Year's Eve, and whatever Bowl game was on. Wonder if there will be any Bowl games this year??

Something we had growing up, and most people tell me they have never heard of it, was cherry soup. I served it to my kids, and they are all crazy about it, too. It's simply canned tart cherries with dumplings, heated up. I look for the tart cherries when I'm grocery shopping and keep some on hand.

Something else we always had when we butchered was blood sausage. Now, I admit that's an acquired taste. And you don't find it just anywhere. I get mine from a German company in Chicago now;



Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

after a friend from church gave me

the address. When you call there, the lady who answers has a distinct German brogue. Even the Big Farmer will eat it, although I admit not as eagerly as me.

Our Waco High class of '56 had breakfast together last fall, and one of my classmates, who happens to be married to one of my cousins, confided that he also liked blood sausage, but she would not eat it. I ordered some for Christmas and surprised him with some. I have some in the freezer still, and will wait until my sis can share it with me.

My Mother was a fantastic cook, and a dish she made in later years was sauerkraut and dumplings that included bacon. I've never been able to quite duplicate it, and I've tried. It's edible, but it's not like hers.

Oh, and of course, it was oyster

stew on Christmas Eve; two of our kids will eat it with me; I have to have cherry soup for the others!

I think some of the memories we associate with certain dishes have more to do with whomever we were with when we ate it. In summer time, we ate fried chicken almost every day, with new potatoes, sweet corn, new peas, and strawberries for dessert. That's still a great meal, whenever we can fix it! I did not eat a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich until I worked at the Corner Cafe; now, it's a summer standby.

I hope you all are having some great food these hot days, washed down with cold milk or lemonade! Some days, the food is all we have to be thankful for! Unfortunately. Stay well, stay safe, stay cool, and "this, too, shall pass!!"



Assessing Your Seed Meters

By Tim Mundorf and Chris Winkelbauer

In our last couple of Agronomy Focus articles we have talked about assessing your stand and how you can check the spacing of your plants and the depth they were planted. This week, we worked with Chris Winkelbauer to discuss the seed meter and how we can go about assessing the function of the meter and what some typical issues might be with the seed meter. A typical seed meter contains several parts we would consider "wear items," including the seed plates, the singulator, extractor, and brushes. Wear can cause poor performance resulting in inconsistent seed drop and plant placement.

This summer CVA's ACS equipment team is running a summer special with meter testing labor at half the normal cost to encourage growers to get their seed meters in before our technicians get busy in the winter and spring. The meter stand will assess our singulation and help us understand if that meter is running up to its potential. If the meter cannot perform up to par in the stand, it will definitely give poor performance in the field where the running conditions are much harsher. If you want to get the most out of your planter and especially if you are seeing issues in the field and know that this will be your planter for next season, let's take a look at those meters and see how they perform in the shop.

Get out in your fields after pollination and take a look at the number of barren plants you may have or plants with smaller ears. Those plants can often be explained by either uneven spacing or uneven emergence. Much of the time, these issues will point back to the planter.



Annual forages can be excellent fall feed

By Aaron Verger
Nebraska Extension Beef Educator and Jerry Volesky
Extension Range and Forage Specialist



Dry conditions in many parts of the state are challenging producers to consider options for growing additional forage to provide feed for this fall and winter. In some parts of the state, less than 50 percent of long-term average precipitation has been received from the middle of April to the middle of June. This has severely impacted forage production from perennial dryland hay fields as well as yields from winter and spring annual forages.

These dry conditions and forage shortages are prompting many producers to consider what other annual forages can be planted with what remains of the summer to grow additional feed.

Summer annuals are a good option when planted through the end of July. Research done by Dr. Volesky at the West Central Re-

search and Extension Center has shown that with adequate moisture and soil fertility, late July planted summer annuals can be quite productive, producing 2 to 4 tons of forage per acre.

Another option is spring annual forages such as oats, spring triticale and barley planted in late July through the middle of August, which can provide high quality feed. These can also be planted with turnips, forage rape, or other species used in cover crop mixtures. This forage can be harvested, direct grazed, or windrow grazed from October into the winter.

Spring annual forages can also be planted in a mix with winter annuals such as winter wheat, rye, or

triticale. With this approach, the spring annual will provide the majority of the fall forage while the winter annual will provide additional grazing the following spring.

Spring annuals with adequate fertility, moisture and growing days can accumulate 1.5 to 3 tons of forage per acre when planted in late July to the middle of August. The earlier the planting date, the more total forage is likely to be produced. Spring annuals are somewhat cold tolerant, with standing light frosts. Once temperatures drop to the lower 20's and upper teens, the plants will begin to die and lose their green color.

For areas where wheat is being grown under irrigation, planting annual forages after wheat has been harvested can be an excellent way to grow additional forage. This practice can also be applied on dryland wheat acres should summer rainfall become abundant and soil moisture is adequate to support growing an additional crop.

Research at the High Plains Ag Lab at Sidney, has shown that late

summer planted oats can maintain quality amazingly well through the winter.

Data from standing oats planted in late July and early August of 2012 harvested and analyzed in early March of 2013 showed oats at 13 percent crude protein with total digestible nutrients (TDN) values in the mid 60's. Similarly, trials at the West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte found late October yields of 3 to 4 tons/acre with crude protein content ranging from 13 to 17 percent. TDN values were also in the mid 60's. This is better quality than many types of hay often being fed at this time of year.

For more information on using annual forages after irrigated wheat see the UNL NebGuide "Utilizing Annual Forages with Limited Irrigation for Beef Cattle During and Following Drought". Usually spring annuals are planted in March or April as a summer forage source. However, these spring annuals when planted in the middle of summer can also provide high quality feed for the fall and winter.

Wayne County 4-H members compete in 2020 Nebraska 4-H State Public Speaking contests

Nebraska 4-H made history as they hosted the first state-wide virtual Public Speaking contest. The contest took place on June 24 with 177 participants, including a participant from Wayne County.

Youth competed with others across the state in two events: Public Service Announcement (PSA) and Speech competition.

State Champions were named for Senior competitors, which includes youth ages 14-18. Abbie Owens from Dawson County was named State Champion for Speech and Emma Luther from Dawson County was named State Champion in the PSA category.

Through the 4-H Public Speaking Contest, youth have an opportunity to write a speech or a PSA that incorporates the topic of 4-H and deliver it. After participating at the

county level, five (5) contestants in each age division (Intermediate and Senior) in both speech and PSA categories were selected to advance to the State Public Speaking Contest.

Due to the constraints of face-to-face delivery this year, youth were able to deliver their entries virtually through a pre-recorded submission. Judges then evaluated these virtual entries to allow the competition to take place.

Judges consisted of volunteers across Nebraska and included several 4-H alumni.

Jenna Vilkas, daughter of Ben and Julie Vilkas of Wayne, participated in the Intermediate Speech division and earned a purple ribbon. Her speech was titled "Health Concerns for Unique Poultry Breeds." She qualified for the state contest at the Wayne County Public Speaking

Contest that was held in April. The county contest was also held virtually via Zoom.

The 4-H Public Speaking Contest helps youth develop skills for communicating about current issues to real audiences, learn how to organize and prepare a speech, develop speech delivery skills, learn how to present themselves to others, and develop self-confidence.

Former 4-Hers have said that 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 their ideas effectively helps them build confidence.

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Lower Elkhorn NRD receives grant to expand groundwater monitoring program in Pierce County

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) recently announced they will receive \$8,750 from the Nebraska Environmental Trust (NET) for the "LENRD Establishment of Baseline Vadose Zone Sampling in Pierce County" project.

This is the first year of award with a potential for second year funding of an additional \$8,750. The project is one of the 118 projects receiving \$20,000,000 in grant awards from the NET this year. Of these, 73 were new applications and 45 are carry-over projects.

Within the LENRD, citizens rely on groundwater as the primary source of water for all uses. Maintaining a safe drinking water source is one of the most important priorities of the LENRD. This has been increasingly difficult within areas of Pierce County, as groundwater nitrate levels in many areas exceed the maximum contaminant level, and in some areas, continue to increase. This condition is well documented by over 40 years of groundwater sampling data that has been collected by the LENRD.

Through this project, the LENRD will expand its groundwater monitoring program by establishing baseline vadose zone nitrate data. Through the collection of a minimum of 11 cores spread throughout the area of Pierce County designated as the Phase 3 Groundwater Management Area, the LENRD will be able to determine the nitrate load moving through the soil profile, and will monitor the nitrate load in response to best management practices being implemented by producers. After establishing this baseline data-set, the LENRD intends to return to the sample location sites every 5 years for additional monitoring.

The Nebraska Legislature created the Nebraska Environmental Trust in 1992. Using revenue from the Nebraska Lottery, the Trust has provided over \$328 million in grants to over 2,300 projects across the state. Anyone — citizens, organizations, communities, farmers and businesses — can apply for funding to protect habitat, improve water quality and establish recycling programs in Nebraska. The Nebraska Environmental Trust works to preserve, protect and restore our natural resources for future generations.

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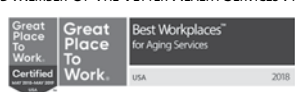
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