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Homecoming royalty announced at Wayne High



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne High School Homecoming candidates include (front) Nicole Fertig, Emily Longe, Claire Lindsay and Lauren Pick. (back) Reid Korth, Liam Spieker, Jacob Kneifl, Victor Kniesche and Christopher Woerdemann. Right: Paige Milliken, who was not available for the group picture.

Homecoming festivities are being planned at Wayne High School for the week of Oct. 6-10.

Queen candidates this year include Emily Longe, daughter of Russ and Becky Longe; Lauren Pick, daughter of Brent and Karla Pick; Nikki Fertig, daughter of Tim Fertig and Carrie Fertig; Paige Milliken, daughter of Jim Milliken and Ann Milliken; and Claire Lindsay, daughter of Daryl and Lisa Lindsay.

King candidates include Reid Korth, son of Wayne and Regina Korth; Liam Spieker, son of Mollie Young and Dwaine Spieker; Jacob Kneifl, son of Scott and Jenny Kneifl; Christopher Woerdemann, son of Michael and Amy Woerdeman and Victor Kniesche, son of Vince and Vicki Kniesche.

Fun days are planned for the students to dress up and participate in during the week.

Monday is come as your favorite Meme day, Tuesday is Twin Day, Wednesday is WIG out, Thursday is Alphabet Day, where students come dressed as something that begins with the first letter of their name, Friday is Blue Devil Spirit Day and Sleep in Saturday - except for the Student Council and volunteers who will be decorating the City Auditorium this year for the Homecoming Dance.

Coronation will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the High School Lecture Hall.

On Thursday, Oct. 8 the volleyball team will be hosting their final home game against Schuyler and the Cross Country team will be in Albion for Conference Meet that same day.

Performances during half time of the football game on Friday, Oct. 9 will be given by the Pride of the Blue Devils Marching Band and the Dance Team. Royalty will be announced.

Wayne will take on Boone Central for the Homecoming football game, starting at 7 p.m.

The Homecoming Dance will be held Saturday Night and during the Pep rally there will be some old favorites and some new games.

The dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 10 at the City Auditorium from 9 - 11 p.m.

Only 9-12 grade students currently attending Wayne High may attend - no out of town/graduated guests

Students may purchase tickets for the dance in the office. Single tickets cost \$3 and tickets for a couple are \$5.

Masks must be worn at the dance.



Patented Ozone + UVC Light Technology comes to Providence Medical Center



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

PMC COO Kris Giese demonstrates how to use one of the PathO₃Gen Solutions UVZone shoe sanitizing stations located in Providence Medical Center. The station uses a combination of UV light and Ozone to sanitize shoes.

Providence Medical Center is implementing cutting-edge patented technology as part of its ongoing effort to increase safety measures amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

The PathO₃Gen Solutions UVZone shoe sanitizing station uses an exclusive and multi-patented combination of Ozone + UVC light. Usually placed at entrances and/or exits, it creates a disinfection perimeter by eliminating germs carried on shoes and floors. It has been proven to be 110-times more effective than UVC light alone in eliminating common disease causing microorganisms, and is more than 24-times more effective at eliminating coronavirus 229E, the surrogate standard for testing efficacy against SARS-CoV-2.

The UVZone eliminates up to 99.999 percent of dangerous germs including MRSA, C. diff, E. coli, Candida Auris, Staphylococcus Aureus, Klebsiella Pneumoniae; and leaves zero coronavirus residue on footwear in eight seconds.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has raised everyone's awareness of the importance of handwashing and disinfection of surfaces. Floor contamination, however, is something that the average person probably doesn't spend too much time thinking about, and research has shown that viral or bacterial material on a single spot on the floor rapidly spreads throughout an entire building," Providence Medical Center COO Kris Giese said. "PMC is adding the PathO₃Gen Solutions UVZone shoe sanitizing stations at each entrance that will completely decontaminate shoes, eliminating both viruses and bacteria, within eight seconds just by standing on them. The unique combination of Ozone + UVC is more effective than UV alone. By installing the UVZone patients and staff can be assured that we are keeping external microorganisms out of the interior of the hospital. Visitors and outpatients can also feel confident that they can remove any microorganisms they may have picked up within the facility prior to leaving the building. We want our community and staff to know that we take infection prevention very seriously at Providence Medical Center. The UVZone is an additional sign of our increased safety measures."

"The goal of PathO₃Gen Solutions is to create cleaner and safer environments," Scott Beal, Chief Operating Officer of PathO₃Gen Solutions said. "There is



Morning Shopper Football Contest adds online capability, photo contest coming up

The staff of The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper recently announced that players of the Morning Shopper Football Contest may now do so online.

While the pick 'em-style football contest can still be filled out from the Morning Shopper, players can also play online via mywaynenews.com. Players need only sign up, then they can pick winners each week. Contest winners will still be announced weekly in The Morning Shopper.

To find the online football contest, those interested can go to mywaynenews.com and go to the "Sports" tab. The sign-up link can be accessed by clicking on the top story.

In addition to adding an online element to the football contest, The Wayne Herald will be hosting a School Spirit Photo contest in honor of Wayne High's homecoming

week.

"We're asking the public to upload photos that exhibit school spirit of any kind," managing editor Sarah Lentz said. "It will be homecoming week for the Blue Devils, so it can definitely show Wayne school spirit, but participants can submit photos with Wayne State school spirit, Husker pride, or whatever team or school they support."

The public can then vote which photo shows the most spirit via mywaynenews.com and the winning photo will receive a prize.

The School Spirit photo contest is sponsored by Exhaust Pros Total Car Care, AquaPop, The 4th Jug, W.W. Galore, Two Mile Island Auto and Pac 'N' Save. The contest will run from Oct. 1-Oct. 12.

Wayne Community Schools provides COVID-19 virus update

Effective immediately, Wayne Community Schools will adhere to the following requirements sent by the Nebraska Schools Activities Association.

"For the safety of our students, coaches, and spectators, please adhere to these guidelines when attending all Wayne Blue Devils Activities both home and away. We appreciate your cooperation, and are committed to continue to implement these and other safety measures to help mitigate and limit exposure to the COVID-19 virus," said Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan.

NSAA Fall Postseason Information — Sept. 29, 2020

As the fall regular season draws to a close, the NSAA calls upon member schools to host sub-districts, districts, and playoffs for the NSAA. In most activities, the team with the highest seed earns the right to host these events. In other activities, member schools volunteer to host.

The health and safety of students, staff, and local communities remain the priority of the NSAA.

The NSAA is implementing the following requirements for host schools of all NSAA fall sub-district, district, and playoff contests:

- Participants are permitted to wear face coverings during competition, but not required.
- Coaches and non-active participants are

strongly encouraged to wear face coverings.

- Spectators are required to wear face coverings at all times while attending indoor events.

- Spectators are required to wear face coverings at all times while attending outdoor events when physical distancing (6 feet) is not possible.

- The host school may establish additional requirements in consultation with local health departments. Any additional requirements implemented by the host school must be the same for all teams, officials, and spectators.

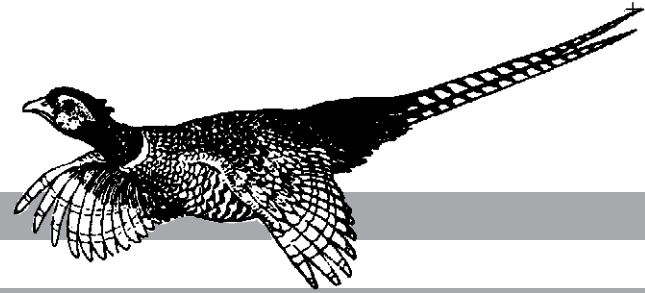
All participating schools and spectators are expected to adhere to these requirements.

In addition, to advance in the fall postseason a team/individual must participate in their state qualifying contest(s). If an NSAA member school is unable to participate due to COVID-19, sub-district, district final and state championship contests will not be postponed or canceled.

The NSAA has great appreciation for all its member schools and their tireless efforts to provide opportunities for learning and participation in NSAA activities. Communication, flexibility, and patience will be key in supporting our high school student participants as they pursue an NSAA State Championship this fall.

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Obituaries

Phyllis M. Nolte

Phyllis M. Nolte, 95, of Wayne, died Friday, Sept. 25, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Private family graveside services will be held at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. There is no visitation.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the Lutheran Hour and Grace Lutheran Church.

Phyllis Marie Nolte was born April 30, 1925 at the farm home northwest of Thurston to Wilbur and Anna (Barnes) Allbaugh. She attended Rural Valley School and graduated from Thurston High School in 1941. Phyllis was confirmed into the Lutheran faith at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield in 1948. In later years, the family joined Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. She attended Wayne State College and received a Rural School Teaching Certificate. She continued her education

by correspondence and summer sessions at Wayne State. Phyllis taught five years at two schools linked with Thurston High School District #6. Phyllis married Wilbur Nolte on April 18, 1948 at the Methodist Church in Thurston. They made their first home on the "home place" northeast of Wayne. After 41 years on the family farm, they bought a new home in Wayne in 1989. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and Ladies Aide Society for several years. After retirement, Wilbur and Phyllis enjoyed going on many bus tours to various states as well as to Canada. Phyllis loved her family and always looked forward to spending time with them. They looked forward to her cooking and baking, which was one of her favorite things to do. She also enjoyed gardening and canning the produce. She loved all the wonders of nature made by our Creator.

Survivors include her children, Ken (Anne) Nolte of Wayne, Richard (Pam) Nolte of Wayne and Karen (Jim) Blenis of Rosemount, Minnesota; seven grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her spouse, Wilbur, on Oct. 6, 2008; her parents; in-laws, Henry and Minna Nolte, sister, LaNora and Roy French, and brother, Harold and Viola Allbaugh.

Cheri Lynn Jeffrey

Memorial graveside services with military rites for Cheri Lynn Jeffrey, 50, of Phoenix, Arizona formerly of Wayne, will be held Saturday, Oct. 3 at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

She passed away at her home on Saturday, April 11, 2020 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Memorials may be directed to the Jeffrey family for later designation. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Cheri is survived by her mother Teresa "Terri" Jeffrey and father Lynn "Chic" Jeffrey of Wayne; her brother Troy (wife Megan) Jeffrey of Omaha; nieces and nephews: Savana, Landan, Adisan, Jaxsan, Gracyn, Ashlyn, Lynkan and Nevaeh Jeffrey all of Omaha; aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Viola R. Meyer

Viola R. Meyer, 92, of Wayne, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Private family services will be held at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Public visitation, with masks required, will be Saturday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 24	85	53	—	—
Sept. 25	86	53	.49	—
Sept. 26	85	52	—	—
Sept. 27	81	53	—	—
Sept. 28	68	47	—	—
Sept. 29	64	39	.03	—
Sept. 30	80	38	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.71"
Yr./Date — 16.36"



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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee#chamberperks will be held Friday, Oct. 2 at The Majestic Theatre. It will be hosted by the Wayne Area Legacy Fund. At this time, there is no host for any of the other coffees during the month of October. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m. Anyone wishing to host a coffee is asked to contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240.



Eagles Steak Fry

AREA — The Wayne Eagles Club will be holding a Steak Fry on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for the first time in recent months. The public is invited to attend.

Fish fry postponed

AREA — The Winside Sons of American Legion Fish Fry and Homemade Ice Cream lunch, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4 has been postponed until further notice.

Food Pantry

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

Farmers Market

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

Arlene 'Suzie' (Pearson) Johnson

Arlene "Suzie" (Pearson) Johnson, 85 of Concord, died on Thursday, September 24, 2020 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Graveside services were held Monday, Sept. 28 at the Concord Cemetery in Concord. Following the graveside service, there was a funeral service held at the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord with Vicar Deb Hammer officiating.

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

Arlene "Suzie" (Pearson) Johnson was born on May 21, 1935 to Clarence and Helen (Olson) Pearson in Wakefield. She was baptized at the Covenant Mission Church in Wakefield, moving with her family to a farm east of Concord in 1940. Suzie was confirmed in 1947 at St. Paul Lutheran Church east of Concord. She attended Myrtle Creek country school through the eighth grade and then attended Concord High School, graduating in 1952. She attended Wayne State College and then taught country schools in Cedar and Dixon counties. Suzie married Marlen Johnson at Concordia Lutheran Church on Aug. 14, 1955. They began their farming career north of Dixon until 1963 when they moved to the N.O. Anderson farm south of Concord.

Suzie worked for the Postal Service for 18 years. She was a member of the Merry Homemakers Club, the Concordia Lutheran Church and held offices in the Women of the ELCA Organization, both State and on the local level. Suzie served six years on the State Synodical Board of the ELCA and taught SS and confirmation classes at Concordia. She loved to crochet/embroidery, cook, bake, and also loved bowling.

Survivors include her husband, Marlen; one daughter, Pam and Dwight Anderson of Wayne; two sons, Brian and Terri Johnson of Columbia, Missouri and Layne and Wendi Johnson of Tulsa, Oklahoma; five grandchildren, Brooke, Taylor, Courtney (Nick), Jake, Luke; a sister, Margie Rastede of Laurel; and brothers, Jim (Maureen) Pearson of Lincoln and Dean Pearson of Phoenix, Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clarence and Helen Pearson; a sister, Alyce; brothers-in-law, Verdel Erwin and Clarence Rastede; and a sister-in-law, Neva Pearson.

Pallbearers were Brad Erwin, Rex Rastede, Rick Pearson, Bennett Salmon, Dan Nelson, Mike Johnson and Brent Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers were Suzie's five grandchildren — Brooke Anderson, Taylor Johnson, Courtney McLamb, Jake Johnson and Luke Johnson.



Anemones offer late season bloom on sturdy, upright stems.

The pleasures of fall gardening discussed

By Karma Larsen,
Nebraska Statewide Arboretum

It's fall. Some of us are tired of weeding, watering, managing. The growth we impatiently waited for in spring has by now gone rampant. As one gardener put it, "the autumn garden is a machete garden."

Even on the best of days, gardeners aren't likely to brag. Have you ever had anyone say they're good at gardening? Or anything even similar to that? They might invite you to stop by because their lilies are in full bloom or to see all the butterflies on their asters. But when you do stop by, they're more likely to apologize for the bare spot they haven't gotten filled, or the weeds, or the plants that are flopping or...

For as much pleasure as we get from our yards, we tend to focus on failures rather than successes and act as if it's a pass/fail activity (and yes, we failed).

But at its heart, and within our imaginations, gardening is something else entirely.

- It's a hobby, passion and impulse that simply can't be ignored.
- It absorbs our mind and energy enough to help us lay aside the day's worries.
- It's an opportunity to "look closely, look often," in the words of prairie ecologist J.E. Weaver.
- It aligns us with the seasons and, even more immediately, with the changes that take place hour by hour, day by day.
- It's a way to beautify our homes and neighborhoods, and ultimately a gift to friends, family, neighbors and passersby.
- Gardens are a chance to witness

growth and change. Sometimes those changes take place so quickly we miss them. Other times it's what Mac Griswold refers to as "the slowest of the performing arts."

• It teaches us patience and deferred gratification. There is no hurrying a plant.

• Gardening is not a career ladder we climb for the sake of success. There's no assurance of success (what is gardening success anyway?) and we might be regularly humiliated by the results, but there's no stopping us.

• Through it, we can grow our own herbs, nuts, vegetables, fruits. You can't get more local than your own backyard.

• One of its pleasures is bringing the beauty of the natural world closer in both as we get on our hands and knees in the garden and as we bring in cuttings, bouquets and other treasures.

• It keeps us active (possibly sore, but active) and no gym fees are required.

• It's an opportunity to connect with kids, neighbors, grandparents—away from phones, screens and busyness. It's a chance to "be there now" with them, engrossed in the fragrance, feel, sound, colors and sometimes even taste of the natural world that's immediately around us.

We may be exhausted and frustrated by our gardens in late summer and early fall, but as the weather cools and the threat of cold weather threatens to push us indoors, it's time to remember what we love about gardening and enjoy it.

Claire Jean Kohn

Claire Jean Kohn, 88, of Wayne, died Sunday, Sept. 27, 2020 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Mass Of Christian Burial will be held Friday, Oct. 2 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Fr. Jeff Mollner will officiate. Visitation will be held Thursday, Oct. 1 from 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne with a vigil service at 6 p.m. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

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

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne. Claire Jean Kohn was born July 16, 1932 in the farm home northeast of Tipton, Kansas to Nicholas and Madeline (Matheis) Schmitt, the third of seven children. She graduated from Tipton High School in 1950. Claire Jean's mother passed away when she was 17 years old. She then took the responsibility of helping raise her younger siblings, helping with farm work as well as

continuing her education. She remained home a few years before moving to Beloit, Kansas to work at the Ford Dealership. Claire Jean married Alex Kohn May 14, 1955 at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Tipton, Kansas where they were parishioners during their early years. The couple lived in Tipton and later moved to Abilene, Kansas where Alex worked as a farm/ranch hand. In October of 1963 they purchased a farm near Guide Rock, Nebraska where they lived for 32 years, and Claire Jean helped cook at the school there.

Claire Jean worked at Alex's side helping with the milking, the stock herd, farrowing and raising hogs as well as taking care of the farm. She was a true partner with Alex in everything to build a prosperous life for their family. She was always busy, always working hard on everything needed to raise a family and make the farm a happy home and prosperous. Claire Jean always raised a large garden which meant lots of canning and delicious meals.

Along with raising her children, she was the care taker of Alex's mother for 16 years. Her hands were seldom idle as she loved to bake, especially bread and rolls, embroidering many tea towels and quilts that are prized keepsakes for her grandchildren. She helped cook and serve meals at the Guide Rock School and at the sale barn in Mankato, Kansas. In October of 1996 the couple retired and moved to Wayne. In Wayne, they made new friends and were active members of St. Mary's Catholic Church. For the past several years Claire Jean resided at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Claire Jean was a past member of St. Boniface Catholic Church in Tipton, Kansas, Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Red Cloud and at present, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Later in life she loved quilting with her friends at the Senior Center and her quilts are prized keepsakes for her grandchildren. She enjoyed traveling and wanted to do more in retirement than circumstances allowed.

Survivors include her children, Stanley (Kathleen) Kohn of Concordia, Kansas, Gary (Susan) Kohn of Wilmette, Illinois, Jeff (Annette) Kohn of Lincoln, Jeanne (Kerry) Keifer of Belden; 13 grandchildren; one step-granddaughter; a brother, Richard (Carolyn) Schmitt of Cawker City, Kansas; sister, Maxine (Ray) Bannister of San Lorenzo, California; sister-in-law, Phyllis Schmitt of Tipton, Kansas; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Alex, in 2008; a step-grandson, Bruce Peterson; brothers, Ralph (Laurine) Schmitt and Harry Schmitt; sisters, Marylene (Leo) Cordel and Lois (Robert) Gengler.

Honorary pallbearers will be Claire Jean's grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Nicholas Kohn, Maximilian Kohn, Augustine Kohn, Blaise Kohn, Jacob Butcher and Michael Rotherham.

Obituary policy

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



Massage message

Holly Doring, owner and lead teacher of Serenity School of Massage Therapy, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. She talked about the health benefits of massage and introduced the students in this year's class.

Wayne State Planetarium shows continue

The Wayne State College has a number of planetarium shows available to the public through October. October shows include:
Friday, Oct. 2: Planetarium show - Earth, Moon, and Sun, 7 p.m.;
Laser show - Laser Classic Rock, 8 p.m.;
Laser show - Laser Zeppelin, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3
Planetarium show - Space Opera, 1 p.m.
Laser show - Laser Pink Floyd, 2 p.m.
Laser show - Laser Beatles, 3 p.m.

Governor's weekly column: Gambling's real human toll

Nebraskans are known for being honest, hard-working people who are fiscally responsible. This is a big part of how we've grown the Good Life and prospered through the years. Nebraskans are not only industrious, but we are also open-hearted and generous, charitably giving to churches and nonprofits. These strong civic and family values are at the core of who we are. It's important that we never lose sight of them and guard against efforts to undermine them.

Attempts to legalize Indian casino gambling are a perennial threat to our values. Nebraskans have repeatedly rejected attempts to bring casinos to our state for a variety of reasons. These include more poverty due to gambling losses and the

human toll of increased child abuse, neglect, and crimes such as theft.

First, casino gambling transfers wealth from lower-income families to the well-off instead of helping working families expand their household incomes and build real wealth. Through the mirage of easy winnings, casinos discourage financial responsibility and spread false hope. As with families, casinos also take money away from Main Street businesses and nonprofits, as people spend their discretionary income at the slots instead of investing it in the community.

Second, casinos often come with false promises of economic opportunity and tax relief. Supporters of gambling make grand claims that casinos will relieve poverty and gen-

erate huge revenues for the state. In reality, casinos fail to deliver on these promises. A study in the American Indian Law Journal examined casinos operated by over 20 Native American tribes in the Pacific Northwest between 2000 and 2010. Originally touted as a solution to poverty, these casinos actually raised the mean poverty rate from 25 percent to 29 percent. For example, the Siletz tribe in Oregon saw its poverty rate balloon from 21 percent to 38 percent after a local casino opened.

The Open Door Mission in Omaha has seen firsthand the poverty caused by compulsive gambling. Before casinos came to Council Bluffs, only about nine percent of the homeless people Open Door serves

came to them due to gambling. After the casinos, about 36 percent of those served say their homelessness is due to gambling addiction.

Over the years, pro-gambling advocates in Nebraska have been quick to insist that our state is losing revenues from gambling to Iowa, where casinos are legal. Casino supporters in Massachusetts used the same ploy to convince their state to legalize casinos in 2011. Yet in November 2019, the Boston Globe reported that casino revenues in Massachusetts have repeatedly fallen far short of projections. "During the years of debate over whether to allow casinos in Massachusetts, proponents invariably returned to this point: The state was losing out on a revenue jackpot enjoyed by Con-

necticut and other states where gambling was legal. But with the Massachusetts gaming industry up and running at three sites, the bonanza casino operators promised when they applied for licenses here has yet to materialize."

The article went on to add that "The early shortfalls contrast sharply with the upbeat sales pitches casino companies made when they were seeking public support and regulatory approval." The Globe's story highlighted the national director of Stop Predatory Gambling, Les Bernal, who cautioned against the exaggerated revenue estimates of casino backers. "They deliberately oversell how much revenue they're going to bring into the state, because there's no merit to the business."

These cautionary tales warn against believing the talking points of Indian gambling interests. Any revenues casinos bring to the state are dwarfed by the costs of dealing with the problems they unleash, such as forgery, fraud, and bankruptcy. Dr. Earl Grinols of Baylor estimates that for every \$1 a community gains from casino gambling, it incurs \$3 in social costs.

Third, the human toll of casinos is very real. Problem gamblers who frequent casinos often experience mental health issues and thoughts

of suicide. The stress of gambling debts can provoke gambling addicts to steal from loved ones or to engage in domestic violence. The engrossing, addictive aspect of gambling can also lead problem gamblers to neglect their duties to care for their children or elderly dependents. Right now, Nebraska ranks as the fourth-least gambling-addicted state in America. If Indian casino gambling is ever introduced to our state, that could quickly change.

Nebraskans interested in learning more about the costs of gambling can read the most recent report from the Nebraska Gamblers Addiction Program by visiting problemgambling.nebraska.gov/ It documents the financial distress, suicidal tendencies, and self-professed shame encountered by Nebraskans with gambling disorders. Gambling has a downside, and it's not pretty. We need to honestly confront the facts about what legalizing casinos would do to the Good Life.

If you want to know more about why I am so strongly opposed to gambling, I invite you to email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call (402) 471-2244. It's an old adage to "count the costs" before you begin to build. When it comes to casinos, the costs far outweigh the benefits—both financially and in terms of the well-being of Nebraskan families.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Trail segment re-opens

The section of Wayne's walking trail from Henry Victor Park to Roosevelt Park recently re-opened. The trail closed after 2019 flooding washed away part of the bank.

PathO₃Gen Solutions

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nothing more rewarding for us than seeing our UVZone shoe disinfection technology on the ground, when and where it really matters the most."

About Providence Medical Center

For more than 40 years, Providence Medical Center (PMC) has been recognized as a leader in providing extraordinary rural healthcare to individuals in Northeast Nebraska. Located in Wayne, the Medical Center offers 21 spacious patient rooms, including two OB suites, two critical care rooms, and one hospice family room. The medical center also offers over 20 unique specialty physician services through the outpatient clinic and performs 14,000 procedures annually utilizing Providence's laboratory, imaging, and surgical services. In addition to these services, PMC is home to several highly specialized behavioral health, rehabilitation therapy, and wellness programs.

Providence Medical Center employs over 200 individuals, making it one of the largest employers in Wayne and the surrounding area. Providence's team of professionals is committed to carrying out the medical center's mission of providing quality healthcare in the Spirit of Christ. Providence has received numerous national recognitions for providing high-quality services,

making it the clear choice for more than 15,000 area rural residents. Find more information at providencemedical.com

About UVZone

The UVZone shoe disinfection technology is UL Certified disinfection equipment that uses an exclusive and multi-patented combination of Ozone (O₃) + UVC light to disinfect shoe soles and reduce the microbial load of indoor environments. Proven to be 110 times more effective against common disease-causing microorganisms, and over 24 times more effective at eliminating coronavirus 229E (the surrogate standard for testing efficacy against SARS-CoV-2), than UVC alone; in independent studies it eliminated up to 99.999 percent of the common pathogenic microorganisms, including bacteria and fungi, and left zero coronavirus residue on footwear. The UVZone shoe sanitizing station is manufactured in an ISO 9001 facility in the U.S., is easy to use with any footwear or shoe cover, and plugs into a standard outlet.

About PathO₃Gen Solutions

PathO₃Gen Solutions sole mission is to create cleaner and safer environments. The privately held Florida-based company holds multiple patents on their technology and equipment.

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As our Blue Devils are celebrating Homecoming Week, we wanted to give fans the chance to show their school spirit, whether that be Blue Devil spirit, Wildcat pride, Husker fever or beyond! Upload your best photo that represents school spirit, visit mywaynews.com from **October 1 until October 12** and vote for the photo that best embodies true fandom. We'll announce a winner in both The Morning Shopper and Wayne Herald. We've got spirit, how 'bout you?

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Area fire departments have been busy responding to a harvest under dryer than usual conditions.

Local firefighters respond to several fires

As dry conditions persist, firefighters throughout the area are being kept busy responding to fires related to harvest.

On Sept. 23, the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, with mutual aid from the Winside Volunteer Fire Department, responded to a fire in a corn field southwest of Wayne.

Approximately five acres of corn was destroyed. Water was also provided by Helena Chemical Co. On Sept. 26, the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call of a combine fire northeast of Carroll. Mutual aid was also provided by the Winside Volunteer Fire Department.

The fire was quickly extinguished and no crops were lost. The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department also provided mutual aid to the Randolph Volunteer Fire Department with a field fire on Sept. 27.

Portions of both a soybean field and corn field were burned in the incident. Fire officials urge everyone to use extreme caution during the harvest season.

Wayne State College students pledge to walk, not drive

Wayne State College students are pledging to walk or bike to school and back home on Thursday, Oct. 8. This will be the day after the National Walk to School Day. Students, faculty, and staff that walk are asked to maintain a socially safe distance from one another as part of our campus campaign to keep one and all safe from COVID-19.

WSC service-learning students in Business Ethics have joined forces to help reduce the usage of motor vehicles and in the community of Wayne, America. The students are exploring different ways to spread the word about the differences we can make by walking or biking instead of driving a motor vehicle.

According to a study done by the Pacific Institute, walking one and a half miles a day instead of driving that distance produces only a quarter of the amount of greenhouse gas that driving would create. The CDC, or Center for Disease Control, reports that the more vehicles being driven is related to higher asthma rates, as well as higher auto-accidents and deaths. Finally, walking relates to lower risks of problematic diseases such as heart disease, stroke, and glaucoma.

Obviously, walking is not feasible for everyone. Many people have long distances they need to drive to get to work or school, as well as many careers involve driving to transport goods. Finding ways to avoid or even minimize the time that a vehicle is running can benefit the planet and the community by promoting a better air quality, lower traffic related instances, and a healthier society.

The students will be organizing a "Trash Dash" for any commuters that would like to still take part of this event but are unable to walk to school. Anyone is welcome and can meet on the west side of Gardner Hall at 2 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 8. Social distancing will be enforced, and masks should be worn.

Community members and businesses are encouraged to take the pledge online using the survey. If community members would like more information about the pledge drive, they are encouraged to contact one of the groups involved. You can find the online pledge or reach the WSC Green Team on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

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Wildcats celebrate Homecoming

Winside Public Schools celebrated Homecoming last week. Homecoming court included (from left) Cooper Behmer, freshmen attendant; Dax Behmer, sophomore attendant; Maddox Magwire, junior attendant; Dominic Reed, King candidate; Ashton Ferris, Homecoming King; Kati Topp, Homecoming Queen; Jackie Escalante, senior attendant; Cody North, senior attendant; Tanner Board, King candidate; Hope Cummins, Queen candidate; Brooklyn Behmer, Queen candidate; Carsan Brogren, junior attendant; Elyana Hoskinson, freshman attendant.

LENRD board officially declares district-wide drought

At their September meeting, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) Board of Directors voted to officially declare a drought across the district, which is comprised of all or parts of 15 counties in northeast Nebraska. The LENRD board will continue to meet and discuss potential plans to respond if conditions worsen to a D4 drought. Their Drought Mitigation Plan is used to protect the health and welfare of the public as directed by the LENRD's Groundwater Management Plan.

In other business, the board voted to establish the average cost of Deep Soil Sampling for Fiscal Year 2021 as \$55.99 per sample and to limit the number of cost-shareable samples to one sample per every 25 acres.

The board approved a contract with Derek and Austin Becker of Norfolk to complete Flow Meter Preventative Maintenance Services in the LENRD's portion of Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Wayne and Thurston Counties.

The board also certified 129 parcels of irrigated acres at the certification hearing held during the board meeting.

The LENRD board and staff meet each month to develop and implement management plans to protect our natural resources for the future. The next LENRD board meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Watch for further updates and stay connected with the LENRD by subscribing to their monthly emails at lenrd.org.

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A demolition derby was held on Saturday to raise funds for the future 4-H building at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. Approximately 90 cars from throughout the area competed for prize money and bragging rights.

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More cars, tractors, motorcycles and kids' vehicles lined the streets of Carroll than the entire population of the town during the seventh annual Cars-N-Carroll Show & Shine on Sept. 27. The event also included craft vendors, food and live music. Attendees had the opportunity to vote for their favorite in several categories.

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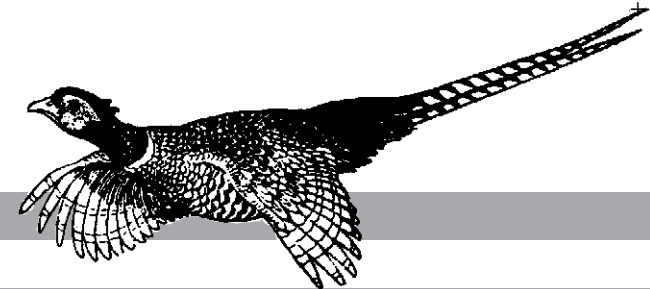
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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Blue Devils look to be top seed for subdistrict

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

Being the defending Class B champion isn't easy, but the Wayne High softball team are doing their best to defend the crown. The Blue Devils locked down the top seed for subdistrict play next week after a key win over subdistrict foe NEN and a 2-1 effort at the Adams Central Invitational over the weekend.

But it wasn't easy. NEN tagged Kendall Dorey for three early runs, then came from behind to take the lead before the Blue Devils were able to bounce back in the bottom of the seventh to post a 6-5 thriller in front of a reporter-estimated 100 people at the Summer Sports Complex.

"I knew it was going to be a good game," coach Rob Sweetland said. "Just knowing how we played them in the summer and how many seniors they have, I knew we would have to earn it."

Wayne trailed 3-0 in the third when they posted their first comeback.

With one out in the inning, Victoria Kniesche slapped a line drive to center that scored Nicole Fertig, who was running for Logan Miller, to make it 3-1.

Dorey wasted no time tying the game, taking the first pitch for a ride well over the center field fence to tie the game, and Wayne made it 4-3 when Taytum Sweetland doubled home Brooklyn Kruse for the go-ahead run.

NEN tied the game in the sixth and scored another run in the seventh to take the lead, but Wayne had the last at bat and made it

count.

Miller walked and Fertig advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Kierah Haase. With two out, Dorey was intentionally walked and Kruse followed with an RBI single, scoring Fertig. That brought up Hope O'Reilly, who took a 1-1 pitch hard to the right side, and the single scored Dorey with the winning run.

It was a hard-fought win for Wayne, as NEN's defense was outstanding, turning four double plays and a pickoff at second base.

"We knew they'd have that and we have to do better job watching the ball," Sweetland said. "We had a couple hard-hit balls they got double plays on and were able to come back and got those four runs. It was well played both ways."

Wayne followed Thursday's win with a runner-up finish in the Adams Central Invite, shutting out Polk County (12-0) and dominating Hastings St. Cecilia (14-2) before falling to Kearney Catholic (10-2) in the championship game.

Kruse highlighted the win over Polk County with a game-ending two-run homer. Kniesche had two hits and four RBI's and Brianna Nissen drove in two runs in the win. Dorey threw a perfect game, striking out five and allowing no hits and no walks.

In the win over St. Cecilia, Dorey had three hits and two RBI's, O'Reilly had two hits and two RBI's and Sweetland, Miller and Haase each had two hits. Kruse scored three times and Kniesche, O'Reilly, Haase and Schroeder each scored twice. Dorey scattered two hits and four walks and struck out four.

Dorey homered in the loss to Ke-



Kendall Dorey launches a two-run homer to help Wayne come from behind to beat NEN in a key subdistrict showdown Thursday night.

arney Catholic. Kniesche, Sweetland, Haase and Mikaela McManigal each had hits.

The 17-3 Blue Devils play at

Guardian Angels Central Catholic on Thursday and go back to West Point Saturday for the Mid State Conference tournament.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Cross country teams fourth at Fort Calhoun

Both Wayne High cross country teams finished fourth in their respective races at Thursday's Fort Calhoun Invitational.

In girls action, Laura Hasemann and Frantzie Barner recorded top-10 finishes to pace the Wayne girls. Hasemann finished seventh in a time of 21:56, while Barner was not far behind in ninth place at 22:22.

Also racing for the Wayne varsity was Andi Belt (18th), Erin Avery (26th), Raegan Maas (27th) and Maria Vergara (31st). Maya Spahr was the first runner home in the JV girls race.

In boys action, Jesus posted another top-10 finish, placing seventh in 18:15 to pace the Blue Devils.

Also racing were Christopher Woerdemann (23rd), Ethan McCraney (36th), Treyton Blecke (40th), Alex Frank (41st), Mason Ley (43rd) and Liam Spieker (77th).

In JV action, Calvin Starzl, Easton Blecke and Bradyn McCorkindale led the way, finishing second, fifth and ninth, respectively.

Both junior high teams won first place in their races. Kyla Krusemark (5th), Reagan McGuire (8th) and Jala Krusemark (10th) were leaders in the girls race. Gavin Redden won the boys race while Drew Miller was fifth.

On Monday, the Wayne teams got a taste of the state course with Monday's UNK Invitational in Kearney.

The girls finished 14th in the Class C girls race and were led by Hasemann's 22nd place finish of 21:36. Also running were Barner (50th, 22:58), Belt (96th, 24:22), Avery (118th, 25:13) and Maas (138th, 25:59).

The Wayne boys finished 26th in Class C, with Zavala leading the way in 23rd place in 17:58. Also running were Woerdemann (127th, 19:57), Treyton Blecke (161st,

20:33), Frank (171st, 20:48), Ley (180th, 20:56), Starzl (187th, 21:11), Easton Blecke (196th, 21:20), McCorkindale (201st, 21:23) and McCraney (222nd, 21:45).

Wayne runs in the Aquinas Invitational on Thursday.

Wayne Varsity Results
GIRLS — 7. Laura Hasemann, 21:56; 9. Frantzie Barner, 22:22; 18. Andi Belt, 24:25; 26. Erin Avery, 27:11; 27. Raegan Maas, 27:53; 31. Maria Vergara, 30:45.

BOYS — 7. Jesus Zavala, 18:15; 23. Christopher Woerdemann, 19:49; 36. Ethan McCraney, 20:57; 40. Treyton Blecke, 21:13; 41. Alex Frank, 21:15; 43. Mason Ley, 21:17; 77. Liam Spieker, 22:24.

Junior Varsity Results

GIRLS — 1. Maya Spahr, 37:04.
BOYS — 2. Calvin Starzl, 22:43; 5. Easton Blecke, 23:20; 9. Bradyn McCorkindale, 23:36; 16. Sean Aschoff, 24:24; 18. Raul Palma, 24:38; 36. Carter Hasemann, 26:25; 40. Parker Kesting, 26:49; 44. Nathan Kufner, 27:34; 45. Kaden Hopkins, 27:57; 49. Evan Allemann, 33:17.

Junior High Results
GIRLS — 5. Kyla Krusemark, 11:17; 8. Reagan McGuire, 11:38; 10. Jala Krusemark, 11:48; 12. Haley Kramer, 11:59; 13. Lilyan Hurner, 12:01; 14. Amelia Legler, 12:19; 15. Olivia Hanson, 12:19; 19. Norah Armstrong, 12:51; 23. Kennasyn Blecke, 13:03; 29. Josie Ley, 13:55; 31. Kayleigh Graybeal, 14:01; 32. Yama Kantai, 14:14; 37. Megan Magnuson, 14:38; 46. Sharon Vasquez, 16:45; 47. Sophia Spieker, 17:36.

BOYS — 1. Gavin Redden, 10:01; 5. Drew Miller, 10:22; 37. Andrew Brink, 13:15; 40. Boden Dobbins, 14:20; 47. Carlyle Young, 16:52; 48. Lucas Allemann, 17:18; 19. Jacob Russman, 17:23; 52. Dean Young, 18:59.

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Blue Devils bounce back, beat Battle Creek

After losing a heartbreaker in overtime, the Wayne High football team needed a good bounce-back win to get back on track.

Mission accomplished. Reid Korth scored three times and the Wayne defense rose to the occasion, stopping a talented Battle Creek ground attack and coming away with a 31-12 win in the district debut for both teams Friday at Battle Creek High School.

The Wayne offense had a 3-to-1 edge in rushing yards (308-100) against the Battle Creek defense, using a healthy dose of Korth's punishing attack and spreading the carries out to keep the focus off of the talented running back.

Korth broke free on a 44-yard run late in the first period for a 7-0 advantage, and scored again to make it 14-0 in the second. Battle Creek came back with a touchdown of

their own, but Wayne closed out the half with a 29-yard Yair Alcantara field goal to make it 17-6 at intermission.

Battle Creek made a game of it with another score in the third quarter, but Wayne's defense rose to the occasion in the fourth, picking off three passes that led to a pair of touchdowns, one by Victor Kniesche and a third by Korth, to put the game out of reach.

Korth finished with 187 yards on 31 carries and Kniesche added 40 yards in eight tries. Andrew Jones was 4-of-5 for 30 yards in his starting debut at quarterback, with three passes going to Alex Phelps for 21 yards.

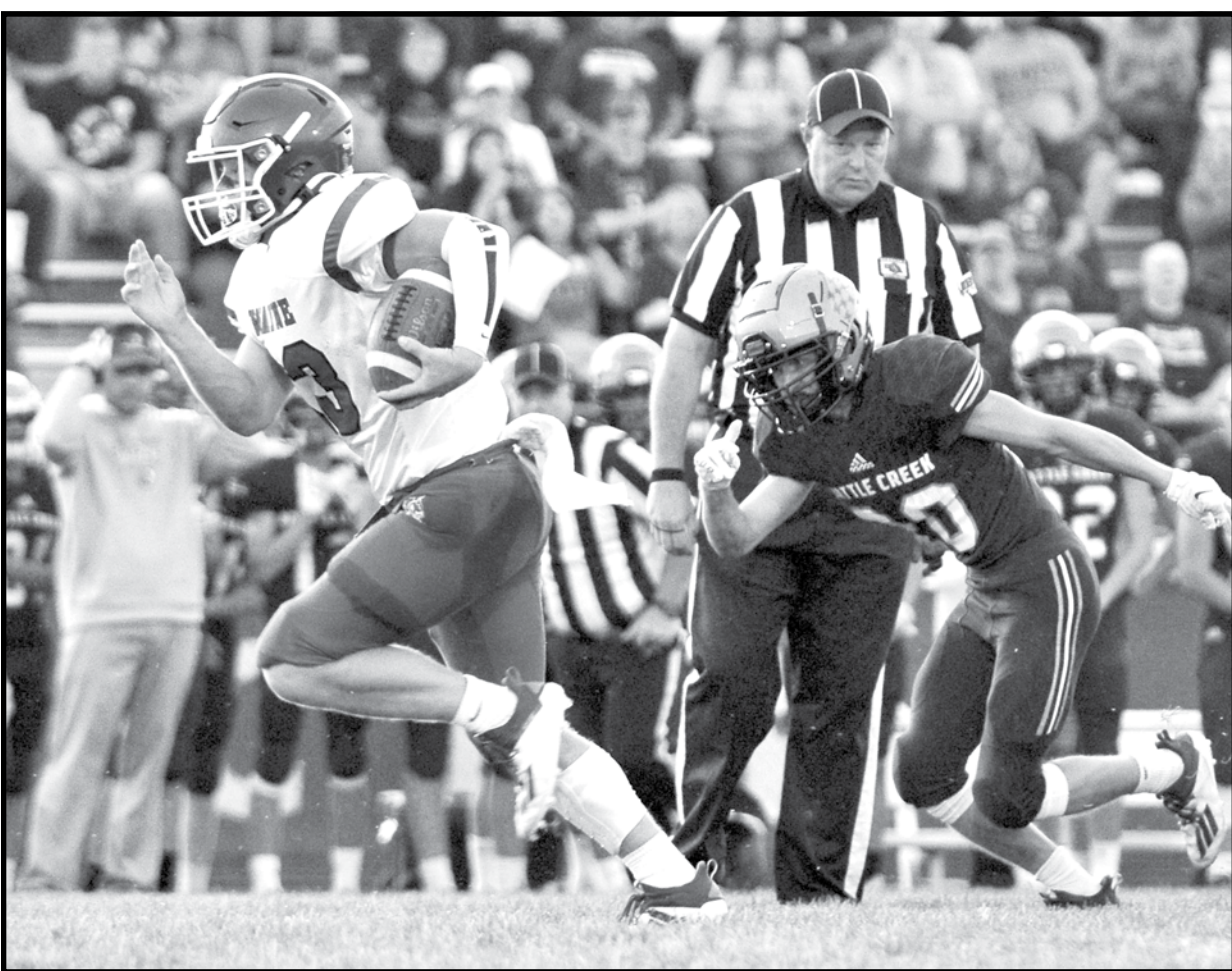
Defensively, Kniesche led the team with seven total tackles, Jason Mrsny, Mason Frevort and Mike Leatherdale each had four tackles, and Layne Evans and Brendan

Swanson each had three.

The 4-1 Blue Devils face a big non-district matchup this Friday, traveling to Norfolk Catholic for a 7 p.m. matchup at Memorial Field.

Wayne	7	10	0	14	-31
B. Creek	0	6	6	0	-12

Scoring summary
 WAYNE — Reid Korth 44 run (Yair Alcantara kick)
 WAYNE — Korth 1 run (Alcantara kick)
 BC — Reece Bode 50 run (PAT failed)
 WAYNE — Alcantara 29 field goal
 BC — Baron Buckendahl 20 pass from Payton Frederick (PAT failed)
 WAYNE — Victor Kniesche 11 run (Alcantara kick)
 WAYNE — Korth 2 run (Alcantara kick)



(Photo by Darin Epperly)

Reid Korth is off to the races on the first of three touchdown runs during Wayne's 31-12 win over Battle Creek. The senior scored on runs of 44, 1 and 2 yards.



(Photo by Darin Epperly)

Yair Alcantara puts points on the board just before halftime with a 29 yard field goal during Wayne's 31-12 win at Battle Creek.

Eagles slay Pendragons 44-28 in district action

ALLEN — In a game that had a little of everything, Allen outlasted Pender in a wild 44-28 matchup Friday at Isom-Hill Field.

The first half was more defensive in nature. The Eagles took the lead first after a Pender turnover to go up 6-0 on a 5-yard Kobe Kumm run.

Pender responded minutes later on a five-yard run by Braxton Volk to take a 7-6 at the end of the first period, but Allen's defense remained very solid, keeping the Pendragons off the scoreboard the rest of the half.

Allen scored shortly before the end of the first half, grinding the ball down the field. Kumm carried over from the one-yard line and then hit Reed Hingst for the PAT to put the Eagles up 14-7 at intermission.

The Eagles mounted an opening drive in the third period, but a fumble near mid-field allowed Pender to drive for the tying score in what wound up being a wild turn of events.

Pender's quarterback threw a pass, Steven Sullivan for the Eagles, swatted it back to the quarterback, who then caught it and started to run for the end zone. The ball was stripped by the Eagles defense and fell into the end zone, where

two Eagles whiffed on recovering it and the Pender quarterback found the ball. The result was a tie game at 14-14 midway through the third period.

Allen responded with a drive near the end of the third period, as Anthony Isom punched the ball over from one yard out to put the Eagles ahead to stay at 20-14.

Allen extended its lead to 28-14 early in the fourth on an Anthony Isom-to-Ty Krommenhoek pass of 20 yards. Moments later, the Eagles forced a Pender punt. The snap sailed into the end zone, and a safety was recorded to push the Eagle lead to 30-14.

After Pender kicked the ball to the Eagles, a drive to increase the lead to 38-14 was put together, as Kumm scored his third rushing touchdown and hit Reed Hingst on the PAT.

Pender didn't quit and an errant Eagle pitch midway through the fourth period allowed the Pendragons to hit a quick scoring pass to close the lead to 38-22. Pender then popped up an onside kick just past the Eagle front line players, and recovered. One play later they scored again, and what seemed comfortable as a lead had evaporated to a 38-28 lead and 5:10 still remained

in the game.

Allen recovered the third attempt of Pender to regain an onside kick, and within seconds, Anthony Isom ended any Pender hopes as he bolted 50 yards right up the middle of the Pendragon defense. The Allen stopped the Pendragons on their next series, allowing the offense to run out the clock.

Offensively, Anthony Isom carried 22 times for 171 yards and two touchdowns. He threw one pass in the third period for a touchdown to Ty Krommenhoek. Kobe Kumm added 74 yards on 21 carries.

Defensively, Isom topped the tackle charts with 17 stops. Ryan Anderson and Kobe Kumm had nine apiece, Reed Hingst and Steven Sullivan had eight apiece, and Sullivan blocked one punt. Hingst added an interception late in the game. Josh Olesen pounced on two Pender fumbles.

The win moves the Eagle season record to 4-0, 2-0 in district play. Due to COVID-19 at Wynot, next week's game at Allen, against Wynot, has already been postponed, leaving the Eagles next in action, Friday, Oct. 9 against Walthill in Allen. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Busy week capped with tourney title

The Wayne High volleyball team capped a busy week with a three-match run to the Wisner September Classic title on Saturday.

The Blue Devils started tournament play with a 25-13, 25-22 win over LCC. Lauren Pick had 10 kills and Rubie Klausen added nine, with Kiara Krusemark putting up 17 assists. Sydney Redden had 11 digs, Reagan Backer added nine and Klausen had five.

In the semifinals, Wayne took Chambers/Wheeler Central in a three-set battle, 21-25, 25-21, 25-21. Pick had 11 kills, Klausen added 10 and Emily Longe had five, with Krusemark recording 28 assists and two ace serves. Klausen had two ace serves as well. Pick had 20 digs, Klausen added 17 and Redden had 15.



In the finals, Wayne edged Humphrey St. Francis in two sets, 25-23, 25-22. Pick led the net attack with 18 kills, Longe added six and Klausen put down five. Krusemark had 27 assists. Defensively, Redden had 16 digs, Backer added 14 and Klausen had 11.

In other action, Wayne lost to Norfolk Catholic 25-17, 25-20, 25-

23. Pick had 11 kills, Kate Hill added six, Klausen had five and Longe added four. Krusemark had 17 assists. Defensively, Redden had 27 digs, Klausen added 22, Pick had 19 and Krusemark had 10.

In a Thursday triangular, Wayne beat O'Neill (25-21, 25-12) and Hartington Cedar Catholic (25-23, 25-21).

In the O'Neill match, Krusemark had five kills, Longe added four and Hill and Sievers each had three. Redden had four ace serves. Krusemark had 13 assists. Klausen led in digs with 10, Redden had seven and Hill had five.

Against Cedar, Klausen had six kills and Longe and Hill each had three. Krusemark had 13 assists. Longe had three blocks and Hill added two.

Wayne played in a triangular Tuesday at Arlington and will be at Stanton on Thursday.

Wildcats win wild one over Pirates

The Winside football team won a wild game against Emerson-Hubbard on Friday, outscoring the visiting Pirates 58-26.

The game started out in an unusual fashion, as both teams returned kickoffs for touchdowns to start the game. Winside would add a pair of touchdowns later in the period, then go on a four-touchdown surge to take a 50-20 lead at the half.

Dax Behmer ran for two touchdowns and threw for a third, and Gabe Escalante ran for two touchdowns and finished with 126 yards on 17 carries to help the Wildcats improve to 3-2 on the season.

Winside plays at Randolph on Friday.

YOUTH BOWLING

Wayne Youth League
Week #1 of 16

Division 1 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - .

Scratch Series: Boys - .

Division 2 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - .

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The Odd Balls	3	9
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Wakefield netters see action

The Wakefield volleyball team lost two of three matches this past week, defeating Walthill (25-11, 25-12) while losing to Randolph (19-25, 25-22, 25-19) and LCC (25-27, 25-21, 25-16, 25-19).

In the win over Walthill, Rachel Borg and Daveigh Munter-McAfee each had four kills, while Hayden Ekberg, Abby Heimann and Jordan Metzler had three apiece. Borg had four ace serves and Heimann added two.

Heimann had 10 assists and Metzler added six. Borg led the team with six digs.

Against Randolph, Alex Arenas had nine kills, Borg added five, Ekberg and Metzler each had four and Heimann added three. Metzler had 12 assists and Heimann added eight. Katie Borg had 27 digs, Heimann added 13 and Arenas had 10. Rachel Borg recorded nine digs.

In the LCC match, Arenas had 15

kills, Ekberg had six, Metzler had five, Rachel Borg had four and Heimann added three. Katie Borg had three ace serves and Arenas and Rachel Borg each had two. Metzler had 18 assists and Heimann added 13. Katie Borg had a career-high 37 digs, Metzler added 18, Heimann had 13 and Arenas and Rachel Borg each had 11.

Wakefield played a triangular at Hartington-Newcastle on Tuesday and will host Crofton on Thursday.

LCC runners face tough competition at Crofton Invite

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge cross country team faced a tough course Thursday at the Crofton Invitational.

The girls finished ninth out of 10 full teams in Thursday's race and were led by Dillon Olson, who finished 28th in a time of 20:15.48.

Following Olson were Matt Nelson (42nd), Trevin Boysen (48th), Elijah Griffith (56th) and Kolby Hansen (60th). Gabriella Kock ran the girls race in 33:55.62.

The LCC runners close the season with the Stanton Invitational

on Thursday and the Lewis & Clark Conference meet next Friday, Oct. 9 in Wausa.

Crofton Invitational
Girls Team Standings
Bloomfield 27, Norfolk Catholic 41, Crofton 44, South Sioux City 50, Hartington-Newcastle 80, Summerland 80.

Area Results
LCC — Gabriella Kock, 33:55.62.

Boys Team Standings
South Sioux City 23, Norfolk Catholic 28, Hartington-Newcastle 72, Bloomfield 80, Osmond 84, B-R/

L-D 107, Crofton 114, Summerland 146, LCC 150, Randolph 192.

Area Results

LCC — 28. Dillon Olson, 20:15.48; 42. Matt Nelson, 21:37.35; 47. Tyler Olson, 22:00.46; 48. Trevin Boysen, 22:11.65; 56. Elijah Griffith, 24:06.40; 60. Kolby Hansen, 28:43.62. JV — 31. Trace Naeve, 32:41.99; 22. Ethan Cross, 33:22.91; 23. Shawn Griffith, 35:31.90.

Junior High Results
LCC BOYS — 1. Preston Rose, 6:25.66; 22. Koby Detlefsen, 8:17.87; 36. Tucker Waterbury, 9:17.38.

Wolfpack improving, but come up short

The Tri County Northeast Wolfpack is showing signs of improvement, but the results have yet to catch up.

The Wolfpack girls played well in a matchup with B-R/L-D, but came up short in a straight-set effort, 25-19, 25-19, 26-24.

"We are consistently improving, but we are just not making it over the hump," coach Cheryl Greve said. "The girls give their best and

our senior leadership is solid with Carly Dickens and Alli Jackson."

Dickens had 21 assists and four digs in the match, while Jackson had eight kills, an ace and a team-best 13 digs. Jordyn Carr led the net attack with 10 kills and had nine digs, Brynn Shock had four kills and three blocks, and Rhyanne Mackling had three digs.

The Wolfpack played a solid LCC team tough for four sets before los-

ing 25-21, 25-22, 22-25, 25-22.

Jackson had 17 kills and 11 digs and Carr added 15 kills and 12 digs to lead TCNE. Dickens had 34 assists, two ace serves, four kills and four digs. Brianna Bousquet had two ace serves, Mackling had five digs and two assists, Shock added one kill and Getsamane Ferusca had 16 digs and an ace serve.

Lady Bears take fifth at Wisner Classic

After an opening-round loss, the LCC volleyball team rebounded with a pair of wins to claim fifth-place honors at the Wisner September Classic.

LCC started the tournament with a 25-13, 25-22 loss to Wayne. Erica Benson led the team in kills with seven, Mollie Schutte and Berneice McCorkindale each had four and Kinsey Hall and Erica Wolfgram each had three. Haley Christensen had eight assists and Hall added seven. Hall had seven digs, Jordynn Urwiler added six and Christensen, Wolfgram and Cassie Granquist each had four.

In the consolation semifinals, the Lady Bears came back to beat Homer 25-15, 25-23. McCorkindale led the net attack with seven, Wolfgram added six, Schutte had four and Hall added three. Christensen



had 11 assists and Hall added eight. McCorkindale led the team in digs with five while Christensen and Hall each had four.

The Lady Bears finished the day with a 25-17, 25-23 win over Pierce. McCorkindale had six kills, Schutte added five and Wolfgram and Benson each had four. Hall had 10 assists and Christensen put up nine. Defensively, Hall had nine digs,

McCorkindale picked up eight, wolfgram had six and Urwiler had four.

In other action, LCC dropped a match to Crofton in four sets, 25-12, 29-27, 23-25, 27-25, and handled Wakefield 25-27, 25-21, 25-16, 25-19.

Against Crofton, Wolfgram had 13 kills, McCorkindale added 10 and Hall put down eight. Christensen put up 19 assists and Hall had 18. McCorkindale had three ace serves and Schutte had three blocks. Hall led the team in digs with 19, Christensen and Urwiler both had 13 and Wolfgram and McCorkindale had 11 apiece.

Statistics were not available for the Wakefield match.

The 9-7 Lady Bears continued their road tour with a Tuesday matchup at Pierce. They play at Creighton on Thursday.

Wildcat netters win two of three

The Winside volleyball team posted wins in two of three matches last week.

The Wildcats took care of Wausa

in four sets, 25-17, 17-25, 25-20, 25-21.

Hope Cummins had 14 kills, Brooklyn Behmer added 10, Ka-

ti Topp put down six and Jaden Rastede and McKenna Russell each had four. Russell had 18 assists and Behmer added 15. Russell had three ace serves and Topp and Jackie Escalante each had two.

Defensively, Topp had seven blocks, Rastede and Behmer both had three and Cummins had two. Behmer led in digs with 14, Cummins had eight, Russell, Escalante and Ashelyn Ablor each had seven and Topp had six.

Winside had no trouble with Santee in a three-set road win, 25-12, 25-12, 25-6. Topp led the net attack with nine kills, Rastede had six and Behmer, Escalante and Micah Sterwall each had three. Behmer had 13 assists and Russell added six.

Behmer recorded five ace serves, Topp had four and Ablor had three. Rastede had three stuffs and Topp added two. In digs, Topp, Escalante and Hannah Gubbels each had five and Russell and Ablor had four apiece.

On Monday, Pender got the best of Winside in a four-set match, winning 25-19, 25-18, 22-25, 26-24.

Cummins had 12 kills, Topp added nine, Russell had six and Rastede had five to go with a team-best five blocks. Behmer had 16 assists and Russell added 11.

In digs, Topp had 14, Behmer had 12 and Cummins, Russell and Ablor each had 10.



(Contributed photo)

Owen takes bronze in national shoot

Rylynn Owen, of Winside, won the third place spot in the National Outdoor Target Shoot held in Yankton, South Dakota on Sept. 24-25. Owen, a 7th grader at Winside, became a nationally ranked archer with her success in Yankton. She'll next compete in a major tournament in Des Moines, Iowa on New Year's Day before attending the "Super Bowl of Archery" in Las Vegas in February. Rylynn is the daughter of Kent and Vicky Owen.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

LCC's Sarah Karnes chips on to the 10th green at Thursday's Metteer Invitational.

LCC takes runner-up at Metteer Invite

Wayne and LCC golfers saw action with their own home meets as the regular season winds down.

On Thursday, Wayne hosted the Metteer Invitational and the Blue Devils had two individual medalists. Natalie Bentjen placed fifth with a round of 97 and Riley Haschke shot her career low with a 100 to earn 11th place.

LCC finished as runner-up in the meet by five shots behind Battle Creek. Jadyn Kinkaid and Sarah Karnes both finished in the top 10,

placing fourth and seventh, respectively. Sidney Groene placed 19th.

On Saturday, LCC claimed team honors at their home tournament and had all five golfers place in the top seven. Kinkaid finished second, Karnes was fourth, Groene placed fifth, Hope Swanson was sixth and Delaney Hall was seventh.

Bentjen earned medalist honors at the Laurel meet with an 85, two shots ahead of Kinkaid. Haschke placed 10th.

Wayne finishes the regular sea-

son with conference this week, while LCC prepares for district action next week in Battle Creek.

Metteer Invitational

Team Standings
Battle Creek 393, LCC 398, Boone Central/Newman Grove 416, Columbus Scotus 416, Pierce 424, Hartington CC 427, O'Neill 436, Columbus Lakeview 437, Norfolk Catholic 462, Archbishop Bergan 468, Norfolk 474, Schuyler 486, South Sioux City 526. Elkhorn Valley and Wayne did not field a full team.

Top 20 Individuals

1. Abby Rodersen, BC/NG, 79; 2. Cecilia Arndt, Scotus, 85; 3. Megan Lutt, BC, 90; 4. Jadyn Kinkaid, LCC, 91; 5. Alaina Dierman, Scotus, 94; 6. Delaney Sudbeck, HCC, 95; 7. Sarah Karnes, LCC, 96; 8. Raina Lade, BC, 96; 9. Natalie Bentjen, Wayne, 97; 10. Alena Peters, Pierce, 99; 11. Riley Haschke, Wayne, 100; 12. Kaylin Gaughenbaugh, O'Neill, 100; 13. Carly Thramer, NC, 102; 14. Madison Hampton, O'Neill 102; 15. Emma Wilkinson, BC, 102; 16. Becca Albrecht, Pierce, 103; 17. Ella Meyer, Lakeview, 103; 18. Maggie Hansen, SSC, 103; 19. Sidney Groene, LCC, 104; 20. Keli Shermer, Pierce, 104.

Area Results
WAYNE — Natalie Bentjen 97, Riley Haschke 100.

LCC — Jadyn Kinkaid, 91, Sarah Karnes 96, Sidney Groene 104, Hope Swanson 107, Delaney Hall 118.

LCC Invitational
Team Standings
LCC 376, Battle Creek 406, West Holt 456, LCC JV 521, Crofton 522. Wayne and Elkhorn Valley did not field a full team.

Top 10 Individuals

1. Natalie Bentjen, Wayne, 85; 2. Jadyn Kinkaid, LCC, 87; 3. Megan Lutt, BC, 89; 4. Sarah Karnes, LCC, 93; 5. Sidney Groene, LCC, 98; 6. Hope Swanson, LCC, 98; 7. Delaney Hall, LCC, 98; 8. Joslyn Hrabanek, BC, 101; 9. Reghan Kerkman, WH, 101; 10. Riley Haschke, Wayne, 104.

Area Results
LCC — Jadyn Kinkaid 87, Sarah Karnes 93, Sidney Groene 98, Hope Swanson 98, Delaney Hall 98.

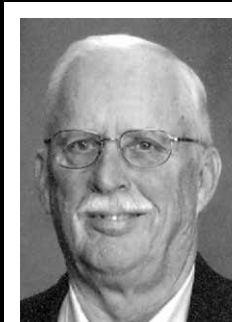
WAYNE — Natalie Bentjen 85, Riley Haschke 104.



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Wayne's Natalie Bentjen earned top honors at the LCC Invitational.

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Sharp Shooters compete at State Silhouette Match

Nine members of the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club competed in the 44th annual Nebraska Youth Small Bore Silhouette Invitational held at Pressey Wildlife Management area south of Broken Bow on Sept. 26. Unique weather conditions greeted around 70 youth shooters from across the state for the longest running youth shooting competition in Nebraska. This event is sponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks, Hunter Education Division. There are two requirements for shooters to participate in this event — they must have completed firearm hunter education class and cannot have graduated high school.

Silhouettes is a fun and challenging shooting competition. Entrants shoot small metal animal shaped targets set at various distances. Chickens are at 40 meters, Pigs at 60 meters, Turkeys at 77 meters and Rams at 100 meters. Each animal has 10 targets. The objective is to knock the animals down. All shooting is done from the offhand or standing position and the range is basically an open field. So, wind and weather can play havoc with the competitors. Team members Emily Eilers, Kieziah Connell, Carter Anson and Mitchell Fischer captured the third place 4-H Team trophy at the event. Individual medals went to Tristian

Connell-1st place Novice, Carter Anson-1st place Jr shooter, Emily Eilers-3rd place Sr shooter and Kieziah Connell- 3rd place female shooter. "Our kids had a great time," said Darin Greunke, Coach of the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club. "We had a number of first-time entrants this year. Each of them had some great shots. With the wind going from calm to 10-20 mph gusts, then back to calm, made for a challenging shoot. But that's the game of silhouettes." For more information on this event or the Sharp Shooters 4-H Club, please contact Darin Greunke at 402-286-4895.



(Contributed photo) The Sharp Shooters 4-H Club, including (front) Colton Sebade, Tristian Connell, Keaton Sebade, Mason Edwards and Carter Anson and (back) Coach Darin Greunke, Mitchell Fischer, Kieziah Connell, Allen Brenner, Emily Eilers and Maddox Ziska recently took part in competition.



(Contributed photo) Earning the third place trophy were (left) Kieziah Connell, Carter Anson, Mitchell Fischer and Emily Eilers.

Bears roll to big win over Wildcats

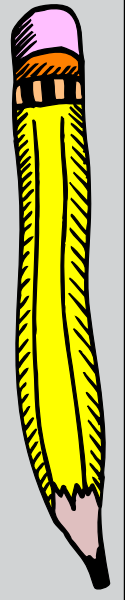
The LCC offense rolled to more than 400 yards in total offense and cruised to a 60-16 blowout of Hartington-Newcastle Friday night. LCC took control of the game early, building a 38-8 halftime advantage thanks to a pair of Evan Haisch scoring runs and two touchdown passes by Evan Schmitt. LCC continued to dominate in the second half, as Haisch, Lucas Rasmussen and Evan Schmitt all scored rushing touchdowns, capping a night where the Bears outgained the Wildcats 412-180 in total offense and had a 3-to-1 advantage (21-7) in first downs. Haisch finished the night with a 141 yards on 20 carries, three of

them touchdowns. Schmitt had 88 yards on six tries, Dylan Taylor had 46 on four tries, Ohlrich had 27 on three carries and Sutton Ehlers had 23 on three attempts. Schmitt was 6-of-9 passing for 68 yards and two touchdowns. Ehlers was the leading receiver with 40 yards on two catches, while Deagan Puppe and Haisch each had two catches for 16 and 12 yards, respectively. Defensively, Ehlers led the team with seven tackles, Haisch, Puppe and Cael Hartung each had six and Austin Hall had five. The 4-1 Bears host Plainview on Friday at Haskell Field. LCC 60, Hartington-Newcastle 16

LCC 14 24 14 8 —60
Hart.-New. 0 8 8 0 —16
Scoring Summary
LCC — Evan Haisch 30 run (Haisch run)
LCC — Deagan Puppe 11 pass from Evan Schmitt (PAT failed)
LCC — Haisch 9 run (Nolan Ohlrich run)
LCC — Sutton Ehlers 28 pass from Schmitt (Haisch run)
H-N — 66 pass (Kobe Heitman run)
LCC — Ohlrich 3 run (Ehlers run)
LCC — Haisch 16 run (PAT failed)
LCC — Lucas Rasmussen 4 (Ohlrich pass from Schmitt)
H-N — Heitman 2 run (PAT good)
LCC — Schmitt 63 run (Rasmussen run)

Letters Welcome

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Letters

Nebraskans deserve better than political partisans

Joni Albrecht does nothing for the people of her legislative district. She seems content to rubber-stamp the policies of Governor Ricketts while doing next to nothing to serve her constituents in any meaningful capacity. Recently, Albrecht voted NO to another senator's request to suspend the rules so he could introduce a bill to address protections for packing plant workers. This bill would protect thousands of her constituents. In the face of a pandemic, health care crisis and historic unrest, the only thing the people of LD 17 can be certain of is that Joni Albrecht is missing-in-action. Nebraskans deserve better than political partisans who put priorities of their benefactors above the needs of their constituents. Joni Albrecht is not in politics to lead, serve or govern, but to fill a seat and be an unquestioning loyalist for the governor, who notoriously hates it when members of his own party have their own opinions or express independent thought. We deserve a state senator who is committed to public service, stands on principles and faithfully represents their constituents. Sheryl Lindau is that person. She will serve LD 17 with honesty, purpose and conviction. She has the experience, intellect and compassion to serve Nebraska well

Signed
Kris Kinzie
Wayne

Legislative Update

Fall harvest hits District 17

Welcome Fall! As we move into this most colorfully changing time of year, I want to wish everyone a safe and bountiful harvest! With the change in weather also comes a change in traffic on the roads. In addition to watching for school buses, it is important for drivers to be on the lookout for farm vehicles and machinery traveling on the roads. Remember to slow down. Watch for slow moving vehicles, especially as you come over hills. You won't have to wait long. Waiting for a neighbor to navigate the road between fields is the equivalent of waiting through two lights in the city. Take time and make this your time—to enjoy the sights, sounds and smells of nature changing around you.

Congratulations to Darren Wolfe of Macy on his appointment by the Governor to the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs and thank you to Mr. Wolfe for being willing to serve. The Commission on Indian Affairs was established by statute in 1971. The mission of the Commission is "to do all things which it may determine to enhance the cause of Indian rights and to develop solutions to problems common to all Nebraska Indians."

The Commission serves as liaison between the four headquarter tribes of the Omaha, Ponca, Santee Sioux and Winnebago. There are 14 Indian commissioners appointed by the Governor and four ex-officio members representing the Pawnee Tribe, Ogalala Sioux, Ioway, Sac and Fox on the Commission.

On Thursday, Sept. 24, Governor Ricketts was joined by state senators, Adjutant General of the Nebraska National Guard Major General Daryl Bohac and leaders from the National Guard as he signed LB450 into law.

LB450 increases opportunity to members of the National Guard by increasing the tuition credit for degrees from 75 percent of resident tuition to 100 percent of resident tuition. It al-

so increases tuition credit of 50 percent for graduate and professional degrees. Those who are ever ready to protect and serve the needs of Nebraskans and to go wherever in the nation they may be called certainly deserve to benefit from our state's educational system.

This Sunday, Oct. 4, I will have the honor of speaking at the Bells Across America service in Dakota City. Dakota City joins fire departments across the nation in paying tribute to fallen firefighters lost in 2019, while also recognizing its own fallen firefighters, Captain Andrew Zaime, lost in 2016; Captain Erin Speck, lost in 2016, and firefighter Lowell E. Satterwhite Sr., also lost in 2016.

Our firefighters play a vital role in keeping our communities safe and I appreciate each of them. This is a touching and important memorial service. The service will be held to remember fallen firefighters and will begin at 1 p.m. at the Dakota City Fire Hall, 208 S. 21st St. The public is invited to attend.

COVID-19 By the Numbers: As we continue to be cautious while we move toward re-opening and normalcy as a state and as a legislative district, seeing schools and businesses re-open, I think it is important that we track the reported positive cases in District 17 from week to week and I will plan to do so in this weekly update going forward. Thank you to Northeast Nebraska Public Health and Dakota County Public Health for keeping me updated.

New reported positive tests in District 17, by county, for the period Sept. 18 to Sept. 24, 2020 were:

- Dakota County: +48
 - Thurston County: +8
 - Wayne County: +10
- COMING UP! The 107th Legislature will be here before we know it. Not long after the Nov. 3 election, newly elected, re-elected and sitting



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

state senators will join together in a gathering of the Legislative Council. Each member of the Legislature is a member of the Legislative Council and under Nebraska law, the group must meet at least once every two years. The gathering will give all senators the opportunity to get to know one another better, to recap the Legislative sessions of the past two years, and to discuss important upcoming issues like the post-COVID budget concerns and re-districting. I look forward to joining my colleagues and meeting new senators in November.

Legislative Page Opportunity Deadline: Having pages at the Capitol to assist us as senators is more important than many people realize. During session, we are frequently hard at work reviewing bills and speaking to other senators, as well as answering questions and preparing for opening on our own bills. Leaving the floor for the many various needs we may have is oft times impossible. Consequently,

each year, Nebraska college or trade school students are chosen as legislative pages to assist senators on the legislative floor.

During their 20-hour weeks, pages assist senators by running errands, delivering messages, photocopying materials, and so forth. They also assist presiding officers at hearings to set up and staff committee hearings and perform other assigned duties. This is a 20-hour a week paid position which may also offer college credits. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. this Friday, Oct. 2. I am happy to talk with any interested student to write a letter of recommendation for the position. Applicants can apply online at: uncampages@leg.ne.gov

Looking forward to re-districting: After the 2020 Census is complete, the legislature will begin to undertake the process of drafting and enact new district maps designed to meet federal law that requires representation of equal populations in each legislative district. Redistricting involves identifying district lines for Nebraska's three United States congressional representatives and Nebraska's 49 elected state legislators. I am intrigued about the process and am considering serving on the committee initially concerned with putting the pieces in place before sending a plan to the Government, Military, and Veterans Affairs Committee that handles the legislation regarding redistricting.

All in all there is much happening now as my family and I also tend to the harvest, and there is much to look forward to on the home front and at the legislature.

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

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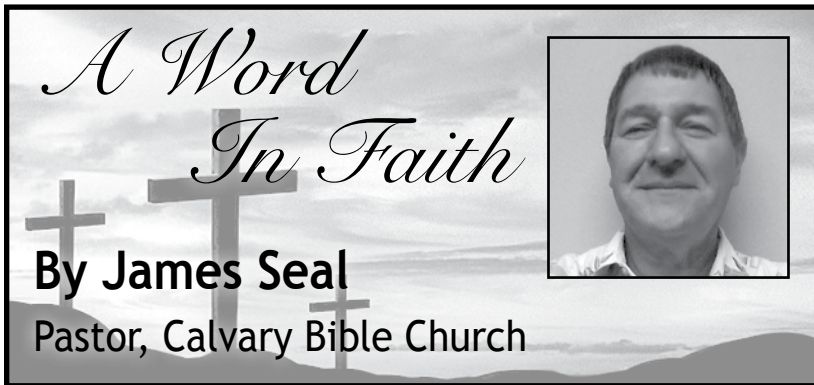
Leading God's way is vital

Leadership is crucial to the success of any business, enterprise, organization or country. Yet today most people in America believe we have a crisis in leadership. In various surveys most Americans display little confidence in our current leaders. It seems that the division between political parties gets wider and wider, negatively impacting our lives.

What makes a good leader? We can all think of qualities that we admire in men and women who are strong, positive leaders. The need for these leaders in our nation to rise up has never been greater. The same could be said for the Church of Jesus Christ. The Church needs good leaders to help her move forward and accomplish the work of Christ on earth.

Jesus did not leave His Church leaderless. He chose 12 of the most unlikely candidates for leadership and empowered them to change the world. And that is exactly what they did. One of those leaders was the Apostle Peter who wrote two short letters that are part of our Bible. In the first of the letters Peter gives characteristics for those who are leaders in the church. In 1 Peter 5:1-5 Peter addresses the elders of the church. Elders were the men initially appointed by the apostles to lead the individual churches. They were the ones who would carry on the work of the Church once the apostles were gone. These instructions for elders apply to anyone in leadership in the Church today.

Peter instructs the elders, "Be shepherds of God's flock that is under your care serving as overseers, not because you must, but because you are willing as God wants you to be."



The verb to shepherd refers to the work of a shepherd. The word can also mean pastor. Now some may think that this applies only to pastors, priests, and those in paid ministry positions. It actually applies to anyone in the church who leads others. So let's look at what this means.

There are four main qualities of a shepherd.

The first is that he or she leads the sheep. A shepherd led the sheep to pasture, water, and safety. Therefore, a leader must lead. He or she must give direction to those under their care. They must cast vision and inspire others to act. They bring positive change to the organization and to the people. At the same time these leaders must maintain a humble spirit which Peter points out in verse 5. Leading others while having a humble spirit is a great challenge. One must look to Jesus and the perfect example of this kind of servant leadership.

The second important quality of a shepherd is that he or she feeds and waters the sheep. This corresponds to teaching and spiritual instruction in the Church. Those in leadership must be able to instruct others in their spiritual journey. They may or may not preach or teach a class

but they do help others grow in their faith. Leaders are continuing to grow in their own faith and they want to see others grow as well.

The third quality of a shepherd is that he or she protects the sheep. Shepherds knew their sheep were vulnerable to attack from wild animals and were constantly guarding their flock. Leaders in the church need to know their doctrine well and be aware of those who may want to bring in false teachings. They must also be aware of those who may cause division because of their opinions and hidden agendas. Unfortunately, there are many people today whose main agenda is division and not unity.

The fourth quality of a shepherd is that he or she cares for the sheep. He knows his sheep and nurtures them toward full health. The leader in the church recognizes the emotional and spiritual needs of the people and seeks to meet those needs. He or she may assist either directly or indirectly by sending another leader to care for the individual. The good leader desires all of those under his or her care to be whole and flourish in life.

Peter adds another important quality of a good leader which is

that he or she must lead by example. He or she must be an example of what he expects from others. If a leader expects people to follow, he or she must lead the way by the example of their life.

Good leadership must be purposeful and intentional. The leader must know his or her purpose for leading. They must also be intentional about where they are leading others. Though leadership is a high calling, the call can be answered by the most ordinary of people. Good, Godly leadership requires a willingness to serve by leading and to lead by serving. It is the call to servant leadership.

I close by quoting a portion of sermon titled "Can You Do Any Better" given by Claude Alexander, bishop of The Park Church in Charlotte, N.C.

"There are questions that beg to be answered. There are dilemmas to be overcome. There are gaps to be filled, and the challenge is for you to fill them. That is the essence of the high call of spiritual leadership. There is a purpose for your being here. You are meant to answer something, solve something, provide something, lead something, discover something, compose something, write something, say something, translate something, interpret something, sing something, create something, teach something, preach something, bear something, or overcome something, and in doing so, you improve the lives of others under the power of God, for the glory of God."

Accept the call to Godly leadership because the Church needs good leaders.

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The Engler Agribusiness Entrepreneurship Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is hosting four online sessions during Techstars Startup Week Online Lincoln, a free, five-day celebration of the community to builds momentum and opportunity around entrepreneurship.

During the week of October 5, daily sessions will be led virtually by local entrepreneurs and community members. Anyone interested in moving Nebraska's entrepreneurship forward is invited to attend the following virtual events hosted by Engler:

• "Live Podcast: The Entrepreneurship Mindset" on Monday, October 5 from 12-1 p.m.: Join Engler Director Tom Field for a live episode of The Engler Journey Podcast and dig into the best asset to start something—the right mindset.

• "How to Find your Business Idea" on Tuesday October 6 from 1-2 p.m.: Brennan Costello from the Engler Entrepreneurship Program will walk through the 'Ideation Drills.' The proven strategy helps build a pathway to launching a new enterprise and focuses on getting to the first step of entrepreneurship—the idea.

• "Entrepreneurship as a Student" on Tuesday, October 6 from 2-3 p.m.: Thinking about entrepre-



Engler Director, Tom Field

nurship as a high school or a college student? Bring questions and challenges for Engler's student entrepreneur panel to dive into how they started as students.

• "How to get an Internship at a Startup" on Wednesday, October 7 from 5-6 p.m.: Few experiences provide the opportunity to learn the ins and outs of enterprise building fast-

er than being involved in a startup. Join a panel of local startup leaders who will share what they look for when hiring interns.

All sessions will be available for the public to attend via Zoom. View access the full schedule of Lincoln Startup Week at lincoln.startupweek.co/#schedule

The Engler Entrepreneurship exists to embolden our people on the courageous pursuit of their purpose through the art and practice of entrepreneurship. For more information, visit engler.unl.edu.

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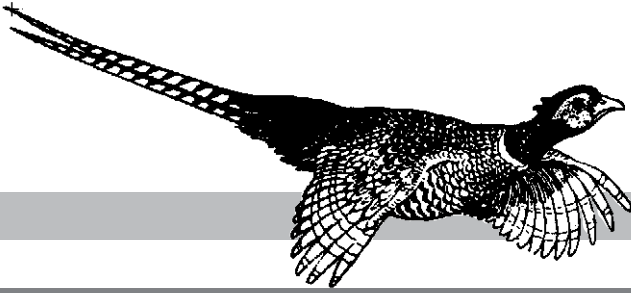
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District competition

FFA students from throughout the area took part in the District Dairy competition at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on Sept. 29. Each group of students took turns evaluating different classes of dairy animals. The animals were provided by Sievers Farms, MPM Farms, Junck Dairy, Temme Dairy and Terry Gilliland.

Remember to practice fire safety at harvest

By John Wilson, Extension Educator Emeritus

Each year volunteer fire departments across the state are called to respond to combine or field fires started during harvest operations. The following guides can help ensure a smoother and safer harvest season without fire emergencies.



Combine Maintenance
Preventative maintenance is key to preventing many of the fires that occur on farm equipment.

• Keep all bearings and gears well lubricated to prevent heat buildup and keep lubricants at proper levels.
• Repair any leaks in the fuel system and any damaged electrical wiring.

quire little maintenance.
Before and during harvest operations, check for a buildup of combustible crop residue around the engine and exhaust system; concealed drive belts and pulleys that can overheat due to friction when there is an accumulation of crop residue around them; and worn or frayed electrical wiring that can cause sparks and ignite grain dust, crop residues, or fuel vapors.

Refueling Safety

Too often during harvest, safe fueling practices are ignored to save time. The few seconds saved are insignificant when compared to the loss of expensive farm equipment or weeks or even months spent in a hospital burn ward.

Follow these safety practices:

- Never refuel equipment with the engine running. Always shut the engine off.
- Allow hot engines to cool 15 minutes before refueling.
- Extinguish all smoking materials before refueling.
- If fuel spills on an engine, wipe away any excess and allow the fumes to dissipate before starting the engine.

Plan to Avoid Emergencies

Being prepared to respond to a fire if one should occur can save critical minutes.

- Start harvesting a field on the downwind side. If a fire does occur, the flames will be pushed toward the harvested portion of the field.
- Always carry a cell phone or alternative for communicating with others in case of an emergency.
- Know the location of the field in relationship to letters or numbers on county roads. This seems obvious, but in the excitement of the moment, it's easy to not be able to recall this information. More than once volunteer firefighters have been paged for a field fire "northeast of town" and then had to look for the smoke.
- Always carry two fire extinguishers on the combine, one in the cab and one that you can access from the ground. Also, carry a fire extinguisher in your grain hauling equipment.
- If a field or equipment fire does occur, call 911 before trying to extinguish it yourself.
- Have a tractor hooked to a disk near the field you are harvesting, but located where it wouldn't be affected if a field fire should occur.
- If using a fire extinguisher, stay between the fire and your path to safety.
- When using a fire extinguisher, remember to PASS, which stands for Pull, Aim, Squeeze, and Sweep.
- Pull the safety pin on the extinguisher.
- Aim it at the base of the fire.
- Squeeze the handle.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

To add to my misery, I had a back surgery last week to resolve a pain that has plagued me all summer. It's been much worse since the first of September. An MRI showed an arthritic disc pressing on a large nerve, resulting in neuropathic pain

in the Rt. Glute and hamstring.

I wasn't even nervous, I just wanted it over with! But jeepers, the recovery is not easy! Since the joint replacement surgeries, they have cracked down on narcotic pain meds. I understand that, but even a thousand milligrams of Tylenol really does not have the same effect. The only therapy is walking, so I'm doing my best.

I had not really walked all summer! Too hot, Mike needed me, my leg hurt, etc. So, I have a lot of lost time to make up for. It hasn't even been a week yet, but I admit I'm getting impatient.

I love ice bags! And I love my daughters, who are tag teaming being here with me. My appetite is nil, but I'm trying to at least get decent protein. And frankly, I'm not a very good patient. Nurses never are! This, too, shall pass, I know that, but in the meantime, I'm going to be kind of grumpy. Don't call, just keep saying those prayers!

NDA Director Wellman named president of Midwest Ag Association

Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) Director Steve Wellman has been selected to serve as the 2021-2022 President of the Midwest Association of State Departments of Agriculture (MASDA). Wellman accepted this position during the Association's annual meeting held virtually earlier in September.

MASDA is comprised of the Departments of Agriculture from 13 Midwestern states. In addition to Nebraska, MASDA includes Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

"MASDA is where state ag leaders come together to represent agriculture in the Midwest," said Wellman. "Each of our states has unique ag specialties and challenges, but we also share common goals, like

creating new markets for our ag products and building on existing ones. This group addresses those challenges and goals and gives a unified voice to ag producers and agribusinesses in the Midwest."

Wellman became NDA's 27th director in December 2017, after being appointed by Governor Pete Ricketts. Wellman brings a broad range of experience to the position having farmed in Nebraska for 35 years and also serving on various agricultural organizations and advisory committees at the federal, state and local level.

Wellman will host the annual MASDA meeting in Nebraska in June.

MASDA is the Midwest Regional Association of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA), a nonpartisan, nonprofit association that represents the elected and appointed commissioners, secretaries and directors in the United States.

Waterfowl hunters reminded to help prevent spread of invasive species

As the waterfowl season approaches, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission is reminding hunters to help prevent the spread of potentially damaging aquatic invasive species.

Zebra mussels, Eurasian watermilfoil, curly-leaf pondweed, New Zealand mudsnails and other aquatic invasive species can "hitchhike" on hunting gear and be spread by droplets of water or tiny plant fragments. Aquatic invasive species cause irreparable harm to aquatic ecosystems and waterfowl habitat, severely impeding hunting, fishing and boating for future generations.

"By taking a few minutes to clean, drain and dry their gear, waterfowl hunters can ensure their favorite hunting spots remain preserved for the present and future," said Kristopher Stahr, Game and Parks' aquatic invasive species program manager.

"By all of us doing our part, we can prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species and protect our state's waters."

Game and Parks regulations require anglers, hunters and boaters conduct clean, drain and dry procedures after leaving a water body and prior to entering another. Hunters should remove any visible plants or mud from their gear and ensure all water is drained before leaving their hunting site. They also should clean their gear with high pressure or hot water and let it dry for at least five days before reusing.

Visit stopaquaticinvasives.org/prevention/#waterfowl-hunters for details and for more information on aquatic invasive species.

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FREE ESTIMATES

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION
Bids must be submitted by Thursday, October 1st at 5:00 PM
Bids will be opened on Friday, October 2nd
15+ File Cabinets, Tables, Chairs, Rolling Carts, Display Signs, Overhead projectors, Test Tubes & So Much More!
NO SET PRICES!



BIDDING IS SIMPLE!
Go to www.wsc.edu/surplus-property
You will be notified if you have a winning bid after the auction closes.
BUYER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PICKUP AND REMOVAL
If you have any questions contact Jessica Eriksen at jeeriks1@wsc.edu

FIREMEN'S BREAKFAST
Wayne Volunteer Fire Department
FUNDRAISER
Postponed Until 2021
Donations are being accepted and can be sent in care of the Department
P.O. Box 8 • 306 Pearl Street • Wayne, NE 68787

EARLY VOTING APPLICATION FOR CITY OF WAYNE VOTERS
I request that ballots be mailed to the following address:
Address Line 1 _____
Address Line 2 _____
City, State, Zip Code _____
To confirm any information before sending the ballots, the Election Office may reach me at
Phone _____ Email _____
I declare, under penalty of election falsification, that the above information is true.
Voter's Printed Name: _____
Voter's Signature: _____
Voter's Date of Birth (MM/DD/YYYY) ____/____/____
The penalty for election falsification is imprisonment for up to two years and twelve-month post-release supervision, a fine of up to ten thousand dollars, or both.
E-mail completed application to clerk@wayne.nacone.org, or place in drop box on north side of courthouse, or mail to 510 Pearl St, Wayne, NE 68787
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

THANK YOU! This has been a challenging time for all of us. We are very humbled by the amazing support we have received from the Wayne community especially from our family at Providence Medical Center and our Wayne Softball Association family. You guys rallied behind us and reminded us that, NO ONE FIGHTS ALONE! Your donations, support, thoughts, prayers, and words of encouragement gave us less time to worry and more time spent focusing on Jesse's Leukemia battle. Thank you for being an angel in our lives!
A special THANK YOU goes out to Wayne Ladies Golf League for this year's Glow Golf tournament to support Jesse. Also, to Providence Wellness Center for donating the proceeds for the Wayne Virtual Chicken Run to Jesse's Benefit and everyone who donated and signed up for the 5K all over the globe.
THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS,
Jesse, Val, Liberty and Ayser Titiml

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