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The Wayne Herald

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Council approves several ordinances

By Clara Osten,
clara@wayneherald.com

Two ordinances were approved on final reading and two additional ordinances received second reading approval during a relatively short meeting of the Wayne City Council on Tuesday. Council members approved Ordinance 2021-8, which will amend the city code in regard to building regulations. Through the three reading process, council members made sug-

and adjacent land.

The ordinance will change the zoning from I-1 (Light Industrial) to R-4 (Residential).

Mayor Cale Giese shared concerns expressed to him by BJ Woelher. These included waiting to change the zoning until a plan is developed for use of the lagoon, not having housing that close to the wastewater treatment facility and the fact that the area is close to what is known as "the bone yard" owned by the city that may need to be expanded in the future.

Council members said that even with the re-zoning, the city still owns the property and has authority to put restrictions on it when it is sold.

Also receiving second reading approval was an ordinance that involves changing the city code to allow certain conditional uses in all zoning areas.

A request from the Wayne Kiwanis Club to close off Second Street from Main Street to the east from 6 a.m. on Saturday, July 10 until the start of the Chicken Show Parade was approved.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Mike Powicki, representing the Wayne Kiwanis Club, spoke to the Wayne City Council on a request to close off a portion of Second Street for the Chicken Show Omelet Feed.

gestions for changes and worked with City Planner Joel Hansen to update the city's building code. This includes languages for temporary occupancy of homes and time limits for construction. The ordinance will take effect July 1.

An ordinance which will allow for virtual teleconferences was introduced and the three readings waived.

It came about due to the recent passage of LB83 in the Nebraska legislature.

Receiving second reading approval was Ordinance 2021-9. It involves amending the zoning map in regard to an eight-acre parcel of land that includes the upper rugby field, the former tree farm

This has been done in the past and will allow the Kiwanis Club to host an Omelet Feed at that location.

The date for a mini-retreat was set for Tuesday, June 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.

The council will hold a town hall meeting on Tuesday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at the Community Activity Center. It will focus on the 2021 Community Attitude Survey and Renovation of the Old Bathhouse.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 15 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.



(Contributed Photo)

Honoring those who served

Bryce Lurz salutes the grave of a U.S. military veteran during the Winside Scouts Troop #179 visit to local cemeteries on Memorial Day. The scouts traveled with members of the Winside American Legion to a number of cemeteries and helped place flags and poppies at these graves. Additional photos of Memorial Day activities can be found on page 6B of today's Herald.

Commissioners debate 4-H position

By Clara Osten,
clara@wayneherald.com

Discussion on the funding of a 4-H position that is part of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was among the items on the agenda during the meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday.

At the commissioners' last meeting, Amy Topp, UN-L Engagement Zone Coordinator, presented information on the position. It would require a bachelor's degree and involve educational duties. At that time, no decision was made on whether the position would be a University (state) position or county position.

Commissioners were split on the issue. Jim Rabe said following the last meeting, he had visited with Topp and he felt the position should be a University position.

"I don't have a problem with it. I think we need to bite the bullet and do it. I think the county would benefit from the educational part of the position."

Commissioners Dean Burbach and Terry Sievers said they felt if the position were a state position, the state should pay at least a portion of the costs.

"The unknown is one of the concerns I have. How can we (county) budget for it if we have no idea what the state is going to do? If their health insurance costs went up, we would have to pay those costs. We are at the mercy of them (the University)," Sievers said.

County Attorney Amy Miller said that personally, she feels that there would be a great benefit to the county and other counties have similar agreements. Professionally, she told the commissioners they "can do whatever they want. I don't know if there is any way to terminate an agreement after it is made."

Commissioner Rabe made a motion to move forward with having the position as a University position. However, the board voted 2-1 against that recommendation.

Also discussed during Tuesday's meeting was a courthouse sidewalk and curb replacement project.

At the last meeting, commissioners dis-

cussed an area between the courthouse and the sheriff's office that needed a sidewalk and removal of rocks next to the sheriff's office.

Jason Jorgensen submitted a bid for \$13,400 to do the work. It will require the county to remove the cement and rocks in the area. This will save \$1,800 on the project.

Having the sidewalk installed and rocks removed will make snow removal easier and less dangerous.

Commissioner Burbach expressed concern that no other bids were received, so there was nothing to compare to the bid submitted by Jorgensen.

Following discussion, commissioners voted unanimously to approve the bid. There is no definite date for the work to be completed; however, it is anticipated it will begin in late summer.

Frustration was expressed on the fact that there has been no update or work completed on the courthouse renovation project in recent months.

Commissioner Sievers said he would like to see a list of items that have not been completed satisfactorily put together. Also, he would like representatives from the architectural firm, general contractor and others involved with the project present at the next meeting to discuss this list.

He said he will work with Pat Brentlinger, courthouse maintenance staff, to come up with the list and check on items that were of concern.

Commissioners approved bond payments for Highway Allocation Fund Pledge Bond Series 2014, Series 2015 and Series 2019. These payments are principal only at this time.

Highway Superintendent Mark Casey updated the commissioners on several items, including his recent meeting with Blattner Energy personnel, driveway work connected with the Sholes wind project and an upcoming meeting to discuss plans for the Centennial Road/21st Street project.

The Wayne County Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 15 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Contributed Photo)

The Nebraska National Guard 43rd Army Band will be performing concerts throughout northeast Nebraska in coming weeks, including one in Wayne on June 13.

Nebraska National Guard 43rd Army Band coming to Wayne

The 43rd Army Band of the Nebraska National Guard will be performing seven concerts as part of their two week Annual Training concert tour from June 10-17.

The band will present a concert in Wayne on Sunday, June 13 at Bressler Park, beginning at 2 p.m.

The band will also perform concerts in Norfolk, Pierce, Pender, Hartington, Plainview and West Point. The concerts will include approximately 90 minutes of music featuring patriotic selections, marches and popular music performed by the 37 member concert band. The concerts are free and open to the public. All are invited to enjoy an evening/afternoon of music.

The 43rd Army Band is under the command of Warrant Officer One Paul Kenney. The 43rd Army Band is comprised of citizen soldiers who bring a wide variety of skills, talents and longevity to the unit. The average years of service of the senior non-commissioned officer staff is in excess of 30 years. In addition, the members' various civilian jobs and experiences contribute a great deal to the overall success of the 43rd Army Band. The band meets one weekend a month and 15 days during the summer

to rehearse and fulfill military training requirements. The 43rd Army Band consists of the concert band, Sierra Niner – rock/pop group, Heartland Revival – country/bluegrass, the Black Hawk Brass – brass band and the Sharpshooter Winds – small wind ensemble.

The band traces its history back to 1924 when it was created in Crete, Nebraska as the "Band Section, Service Company 110th Medical Regiment." Throughout its history, the band has had several reorganizations and on March 3, 1948, the band was federally recognized as the 43rd Army Band.

The mission of the band is to provide musical entertainment for the morale of soldiers and to support local communities.

As musical ambassadors of the Nebraska National Guard, the 43rd Army Band represents the National Guard at a variety of civilian and official military functions throughout Nebraska performing at parades, concerts, and political inaugurations. For annual training, the 43rd Army Band either trains on an active duty base or supports local communities and recruits by performing concert tours through-

out Nebraska. The 43rd Army Band has also had the privilege of performing at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; the West Point Military Academy, New York; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Monroe, Virginia; Tompkins Barracks, Germany and Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The Colonel George S. Howard Citation of Musical Excellence, which is awarded by the John Philip Sousa Foundation, is an annual international competition for active duty and reserve component bands. Military bands can submit application for this citation every three years. The 43rd Army Band leads all active and reserve component bands by receiving nine consecutive citations spanning 27 years of musical excellence.

Other awards presented to the 43rd Army Band include: the Chief of Staff, Army Supply Excellence Award; the Colonel Don Hatten Award for Supply Excellence; the Army National Guard Bureau Superior Unit Award; the Eisenhower Most Outstanding Company Trophy; and the National Guard Bureau John J. Pershing Trophy.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Remembering

Galen Wiser (above) and Charity Potter (below) spoke on the need to remember the sacrifices to those who served this country in the military during Memorial Day services in Wayne and Wakefield respectively.



10 Years Ago (2011)

As spring arrives, the planting season is underway. When planting trees and shrubs, spring is the second best time of year; second only to fall, with its long period of moderate temperatures allowing more time for root development before the plant is tested by a hot Nebraska summer.

Gardeners wanting to plant trees and shrubs this spring have a window of time from approximately April 1 through June 30 when soil is workable and temperatures are favorable for new plant establishment. Avoid planting trees and shrubs in the middle of summer, from July 1 through Aug. 20. When conditions are very hot and dry.

Bare root plants, such as fruit trees, small fruits, and roses are normally planted earliest in the spring while they are still in a dormant state and before their buds begin to swell. Ideally, bare root plants should be planted the same

day they arrive. However, this is not always possible. Plants may need to be stored until planting conditions improve. Careful handling before planting occurs will determine success or failure. Bare root plants have had the soil washed or shaken from their roots after digging from the field. Since bare root plants lack a rooting media that supplies water to the plant, they must be stored in a dormant state with temperatures slightly above or below freezing and high humidity levels around 95 percent. However, do not allow them to freeze.

20 Years Ago (2001)

If the average mother has two or even three children, Marge McCright is way above average.

The Laurel native has given birth to and raised 16 children during her lifetime.

The sixth in a family of eight children, Marge said she always wanted a big family.

After her marriage to Tom McCright on July 2, 1949, she began to fulfill her dream.

The first of the 16 children, Pam (Lathrop), is now 51 years old and is a teacher in Omaha.

After that the babies began arriving at regular intervals.

The family (in order of birth)

includes Mary Ellen Green, who is involved in the insurance business in Spokane, Washington; Susan Cover of Omaha, who is involved in the food marketing business; Tommy McCright, a cross-country truck driver from Ralston; Dan McCright, an employee of the County Department of Roads in Seward; Randy McCright, a salesperson in Omaha; Kathleen, who died as an infant; Steven who died in an accident; Dustin McCright, a drywall in Denver, Colorado; Jamie who is employed in Seward; Mark McCright, a truck driver in Wayne; Patrick McCright, a computer specialist in Denver, Colorado; Jeff McCright is an electrician in Yuka Valley, California; Paula is a teacher in Omaha, John McCright is self-employed in Milford and Ted McCright is a loan officer in Denver Colorado.

All the children attended St. Mary's Elementary School. The three oldest girls attended Emerson Sacred Heart High School and the boys attended Wayne High School. All have received some type of training beyond high school.

50 Years Ago (1971)

A total of 1,759,315 farms have been enrolled in the 1971

feed grain program, according to final figures issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

For Wayne County, results of the 1971 feed grain program sign-up show a total of 1,104 farms signed up 119,495 acres feed grain base and agreed to set aside 23,899 acres.

Building on the record participation in the new program announced last week, the corn-sorghum base acreage on signed farms has reached 93,385,849 acres or 83 percent of the additional eligible feed grain base.

The 1971 program participation exceeds by 247,315 farms the previous record enrollment of the 1,512,000 set in 1969. The 1969 total does not count barley farms which were included in the program that year. Last year, 1,646,000 corn-sorghum farms were enrolled representing 69 per cent of the national corn sorghum base acreage.

Enrolled farms this year include 72,043,493 acres of corn base and 21,342,356 acres of sorghum base. This compares with 59,887,602 acres of corn base and 19,439,036 acres of sorghum based on enrolled farms in the last year's program.

Tickets on sale for 2021 Winside Alumni Banquet

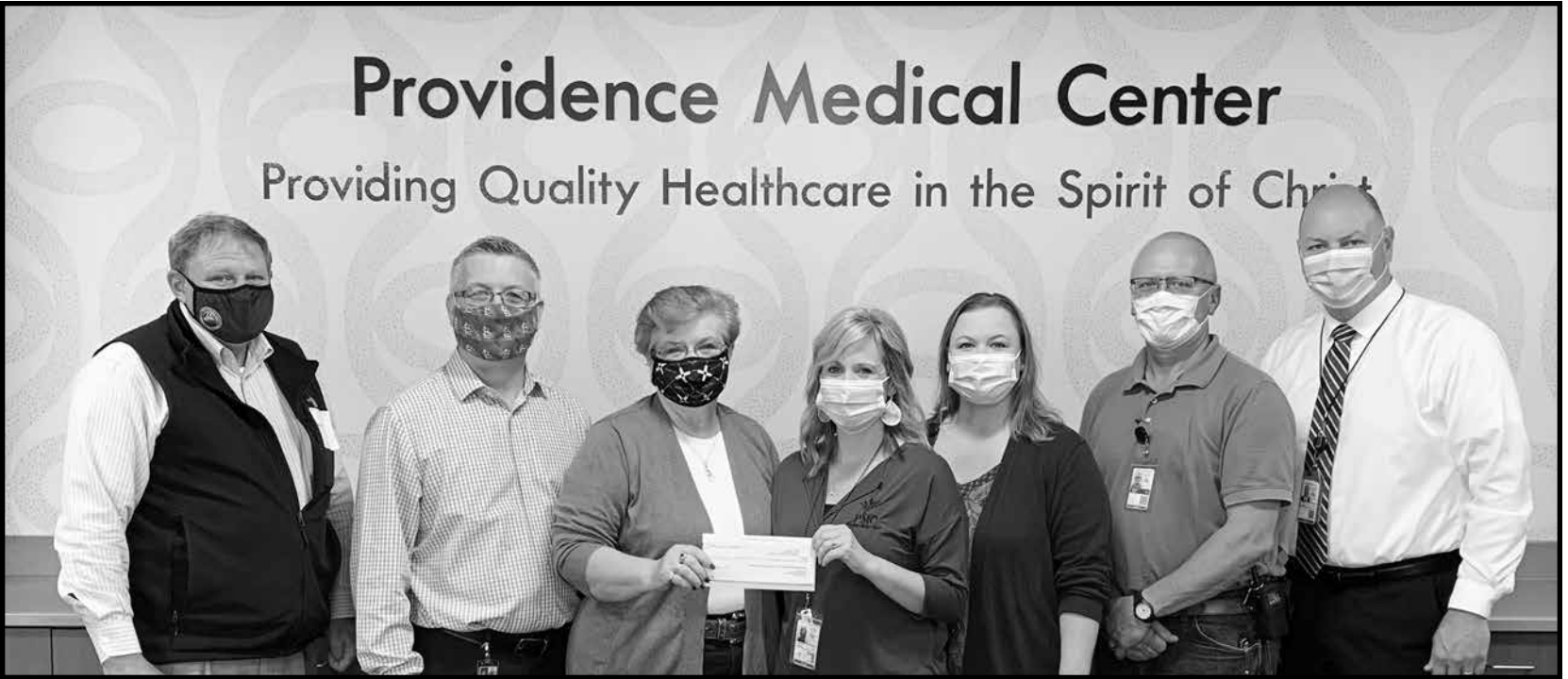
Tickets are now on sale for the Winside Alumni Banquet. This year's event will coincide with the Old Settlers celebration and will be held Saturday, June 19. Honored classes will include

those whose graduation years end in "0" and "1" as there was not a banquet held last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the Winside Store, Wayne County Bank and from each of the class presidents from the honored classes.

Due to the fact that the Alumni

Banquet is being included as part of the Old Settlers celebration, Saturday, June 19 has been designated as "Alumni Day." A number of other activities, such as softball games, a 5K run, kids' obstacle course, sand volleyball, a lawn mower poker run and street dance will also be part of this year's festivities.



(Contributed Photo)

Involved in the check presentation were (left) Bob Durand, AWG Division Manager; Bob Miklos, AWG Director of Member Services; Cynthia Puntney, AWG Nebraska; Melissa Nelsen, PMC Foundation /Marketing Director; Nicole Haglund, PMC Chief Nursing officer (CNO); Mark Tietz, PMC Maintenance Director & EMT and Jim Frank, PMC CEO.

AWG Cares supports Providence Medical Center/Ambulance Fund

Recently, the Providence Medical Center (PMC) Foundation in Wayne was presented a \$2,500 grant award from Associated Wholesale Grocers (AWG) Nebraska Division personnel to go toward the purchase of a new ambulance for the PMC Hospital.

This AWG Cares grant award was made possible by Cynthia Puntney, AWG Nebraska employee, who submitted the request to the AWG Cares Committee.

Providence Medical Center operates one of only six percent of hospital-based ambulance services in the state of Nebraska. Owning and

operating the ambulance service out of the hospital enables control of the selection and management of the personnel to ensure availability, appropriate training and competency of those on the scene in critical situations.

To help PMC continue to provide the same level of quality service to those in critical need and to continue to be on standby at all athletic games and events in the Wayne area, a new ambulance is needed.

AWG Cares is AWG's employee-managed, company-supported and community-focused non-profit charitable organization. It was established

in October 2017 to help AWG employees support the charities they care about and give back to the communities where they work and live. AWG Cares focuses its charitable giving efforts in three areas or "pillars" (Disaster Relief, Medical Research and Hunger/Homelessness).

"We are so grateful for the support AWG has shown us over the years," said Melissa Nelsen, Foundation Director at Providence Medical Center. "AWG's generous donations have been used toward mammogram equipment enhancements in the past and now, the am-

balance purchase. Donations like these truly make a difference for small rural hospitals like ours."

The Wayne Herald

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WSC students work with businesses to develop marketing plans

During the spring semester Wayne State College students in Dr. Lindsay McLaughlin's Marketing class at Wayne State College worked with local businesses on a collaborative project.

overall goal of the project was to have our Marketing seniors develop a marketing plan that could be useful for area businesses. I contacted Luke Virgil to ask for businesses who would like to collaborate with our students on this project as I felt

the work our students do is valuable and could benefit these businesses."

Businesses that the students partnered with included: The Flower Cellar, Wayne Area Legacy Fund, The Majestic Theatre, Rainbow World, Serenity School of Massage Therapy, W.W. Galore, The Wayne Chicken Show and Taco's & More.

Students worked in groups of two and scheduled meetings with these business owners to discuss ideas, goals and objectives pertaining to marketing initiatives.

Objectives for the plans ranged from developing a social media marketing platform to rebranding to a comprehensive marketing campaign. Students developed and created a suggested strategic marketing plan that were presented in class and given to the business owners at the end of the semester.

"Our students are so valuable to the community of Wayne and they are capable of so many wonderful things. I believe this project, which is also a service-learning opportunity, provided an avenue in strengthening the connection of our students to Wayne business leaders. I believe this project built their confidence in understanding their potential and embracing their worth. This project is something they can add to the resumes and portfolios as they enter into the workforce or professional endeavor upon graduation," McLaughlin said.

Two of those involved with the project, Hanna Lazure and Sophie Noecker, worked with The Flower Cellar to develop a suggested marketing plan and shared their thoughts on both the project and working with the business.

"We learned that there are many loyal customers in this community that support all their small, local businesses. Prior to this project, we had never been to this business before. The store is awesome, and we most definitely will be back to see how her business is doing and to see if any of our strategies were implemented.

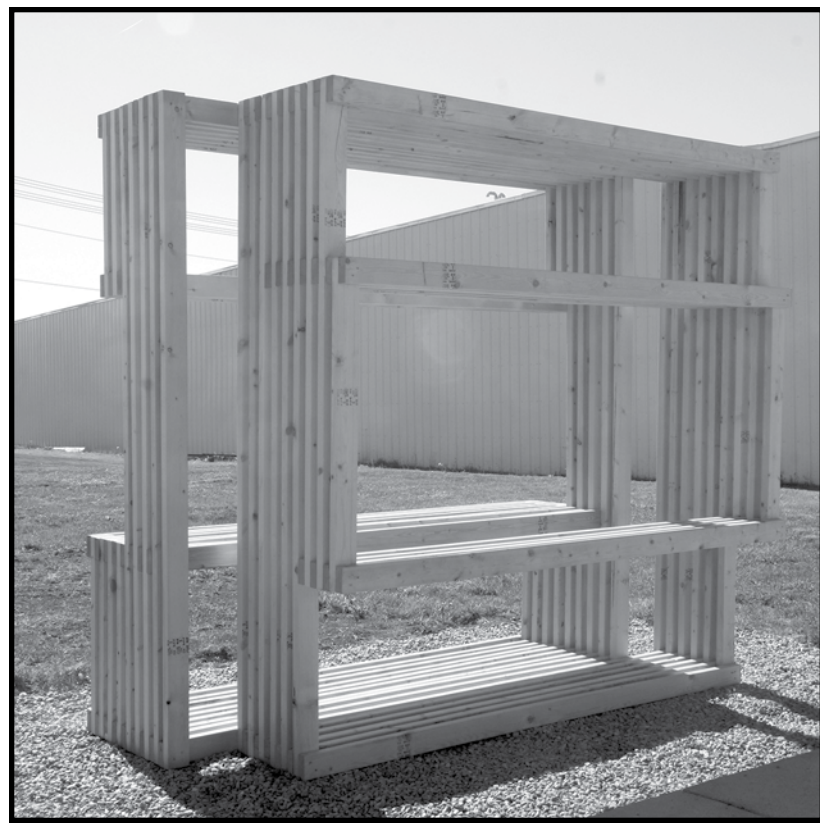
"This project helped us create a real marketing plan for an actual business, which helped give us some real-world experience. It gave us an opportunity to apply what we have been learning in our classes for the last four years."

The two WSC students said their biggest challenge was finding time to finalize the project and put it all together.

"We received a lot of good information from the business and just had to find the best way to organize it together in a formal way. It was a great learning experience and nice to get out of the classroom and apply what we learned. The business worked and communicated well with us which made this project very easy and fun!"



(Contributed Photo) Hanna Lazure and Sophie Noecker, worked with The Flower Cellar to develop a suggested marketing plan.



Wayne Sculpture Walk includes 10 art pieces

The Wayne Herald will be showcasing the 10 different art pieces included in the Wayne Sculpture Walk over the summer.

These will include pictures of the artwork, where they are located in Wayne, the artists, where they are from and information about who they are.

The first in this series is a piece called "Basics #46" and was created by Matthias Neumann. This piece is made entirely of wood and can be found just north of Carquest Auto Parts.

Neumann is an artist and architect from Brooklyn, New York. His work has been exhibited internationally, including venues such as Manifesta 8, the National Museum of Contemporary Art, Bucharest, the Queens Museum, the Jule Collins Smith Museum, and the Cape Cod Museum of Art, among others, in addition to a significant number of public art installations throughout the United States.

Over the past five years, Neumann has been engaged with a series of public interventions under the title "Basics", exploring an abstracted notion of form, space and utility in public sculpture. He wants his work to be experienced both as a sculptural gesture in dialogue with its environment and as an interactive spatial installation in the public realm.

Conceived as part of a larger museum installation at the National Museum of Contemporary Art in Romania, the series has since had a substantial number of iterations throughout the US.

It is in continuation of this ongoing series of work that Neumann wanted to contribute an installation for the Wayne Sculpture Walk. As all works within this series, the sculpture will be unique to the site, and will be assembled and installed in a tried and tested method on site within a day.



(Contributed Photo) Kalei Aukai and Juan Uribe Gomez worked with The Majestic Theatre.

Northeast selected to participate in Columbia University institute

Northeast Community College is one of 25 colleges from across the country that has been selected to participate in a program that is designed to better align student goals for career and continuing education opportunities.

Following a competitive application and interview process, the Teacher's College at Columbia University selected teams representing 25 colleges in 19 states, including Northeast, to participate in its Summer 2021 Institute, Guided

Pathways at Rural Colleges: Using Data to Launch Large-Scale Reform. The institute will be hosted by the Community College Research Center (CCRC).

The institute is intended for rural community colleges to introduce

guided pathways reforms to their college communities. It will focus on redesigning the first-year student experience to help them explore, choose, and plan a program of study that is a good fit for them.

"This experience is going to support our capacity-building efforts as well as our new strategic direction, 'enVISION,'" said Leah Barrett, Northeast president. "As we worked on developing our strategic direction, an intentional college-wide approach to student success was top of mind. The work of the CCRC summer institute will help guide our team in this process."

Researchers with CCRC will assist participating institutions examine which students are in which programs, where those programs lead, what courses students are taking, and other data essential for improving academic programs and student engagement. By the end of the institute, teams will have data-informed plans for engaging the broader college community in conversations about planning and implementing reforms that will help them to recruit and retain students, improve student success rates, and close equity gaps.

Northeast will participate with other community college representatives from Arizona, California, Florida, Kentucky, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia during its session in June.

Ongoing support to the colleges from CCRC will continue until December 2021.

For more information, visit, ccrc.tc.columbia.edu/summer-institute/overview.html.

Ponca State Park to hold Father's Day luncheon

Father's Day at Ponca State Park will be an opportunity to reconnect with your father in a beautiful natural setting.

The public is invited to explore 22 miles of trails, beautiful vistas, the old oak tree, wildlife viewing stations and more.

The staff at Ponca State Park is putting together luncheon baskets to enjoy anywhere within Ponca State Park; be it in a historic shelter house or from one of the many overlook locations.

The cost is \$10 per meal, which includes pulled pork, cheesy potatoes, flavored water, coleslaw, and monster bars.

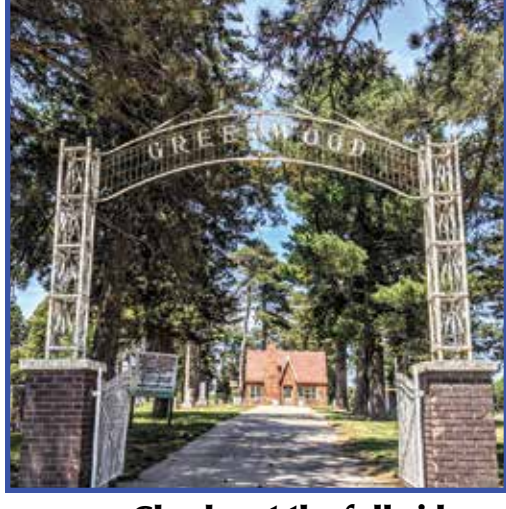
The Father's Day Luncheon will be available, Sunday, June 20 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. RSVP by calling (402) 755-2284.

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5/31/2021

Wayne Cemetery Association



Who they are: Wayne Cemetery Association

What they offer: Help with burial needs in advance and ancestry research or documentation.

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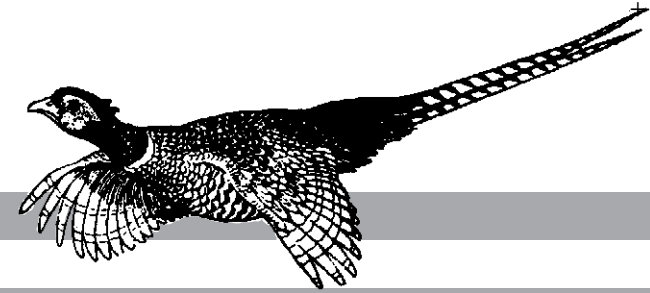
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Sports

The Wayne
Herald



Wayne Golf Tournament won by Amundsen

The annual Wayne Amateur Open Golf Tournament was held at Wayne Country Club on Sunday. Rain was the headline in the early morning hours but the decision to change to a shotgun start instead of backing up tee times proved to be the winning ticket as play began around 11:30 a.m. for the nearly 110 participants.

Nearly half of the entrants played in the championship flight with 26 of those earning a spot in the final round of nine holes. After 18 holes of play former Wayne State golfer Jake Hirz held a one shot lead after carding a 4-under round of 68. Omaha's Bill Amundsen and Bennington's John Spellerberg (last year's champ) were a shot back with 3-under 69's respectively.

Over the final nine holes it was Amundsen who slipped past Hirz with a 37 to win the event by one shot over Hirz and two shots over Spellerberg. Andy Bradshaw and Jason Peterson tied for fourth place with 109's with Mitch Todd and Wayne's Tyler Vaughn carding 2-over par 110 to tie for 6th. Former Wayne High standout Ryan Sturm finished eighth with a 111 tying with Pierce's Ryan Brennan and another former Wayne High golfer Nate Salmon. A pair of for-



(Photo by Kevin Peterson)
Former Wayne State golfer Jake Hirz hits his putt on the final hole of the Wayne Open on Sunday. He placed second.

mer WSC golfers Tyler DeJong and Adam Fields rounded out the placers along with local member Casey Brentlinger at 112. Brentlinger headlined the championship final nine by defeating the field in the handicapped event with a 3-under net score of 33.

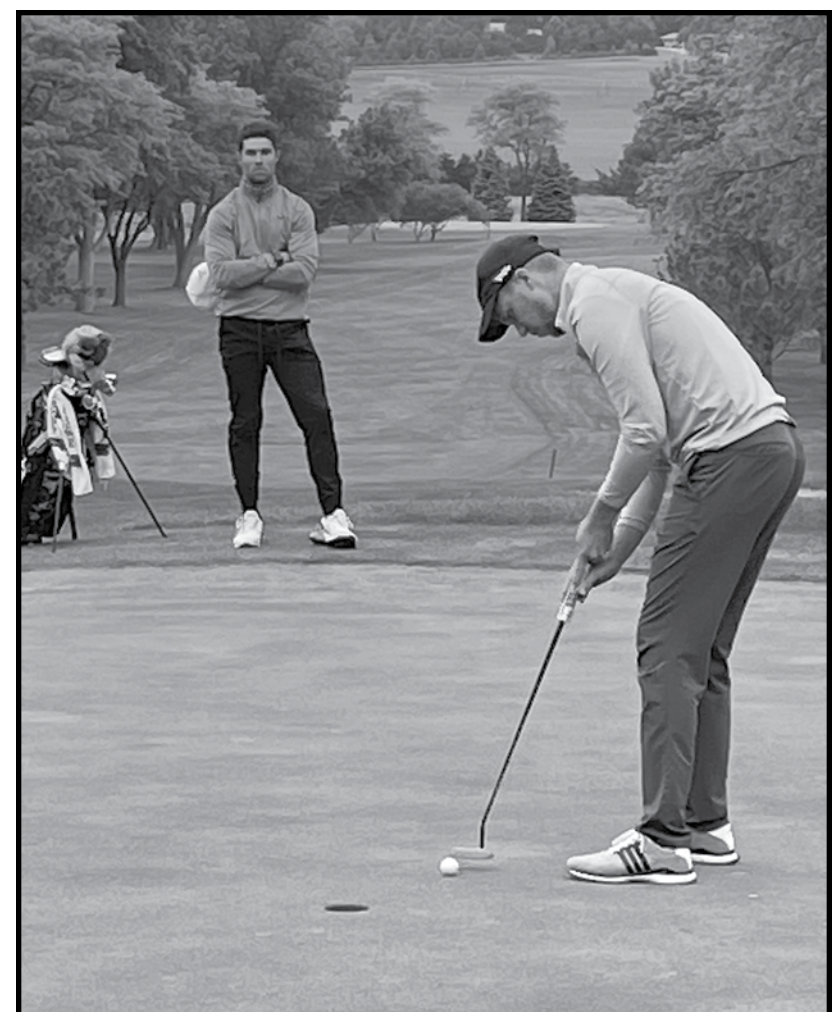
There were four additional flights of golfers with Matt Young winning the first flight with a net score of 4-under par 68. Kyle Sperry was second with a 69 while Will Andersen and Heath Erwin tied for third with 71's. Jamy McCoy was fifth at an even par 72. The second flight was won by Jayme Bargholz with a 6-under par 66 while Nate Summerfield finished with a 71 for runner-up honors. Adam Diediker and Chuck Parker tied for third with 72's while Tim Carlson, Kelly Hansen, Michael Lander and Anthony Munson tied for fifth place with 73's.

The third flight was won by James Droscher with a 3-under net score of 69. He was followed by Dustin Christiansen and Kevin Peterson in a tie for second place with 70's. Cody Bode was fourth with a 73 and Kevin Bruening, fifth at 74. The final flight was won by Jacob Triggs with a 2-under par net score of 70. Curtis Hansen was second with a

net 79 and Aaron Daniels tied with is Godinez was fifth with a net 82. Cale Giese with net scores of 80. Lu-



(Photo by Kevin Peterson)
Wildcats assistant baseball coach Tyler Vaughn tees off on number one during men's championship play.



(Photo by Kevin Peterson)
John Spellerberg cleans up the putt on the final hole of the Men's golf tournament. last year's champ placed third this year with an even par 27 hole total of 108.

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MEN'S Total Points standings for season

Nicklaus Division	Palmer Division
Team 527	Team 4334
Team 626.5	Team 4432.5
Team 126	Team 3930
Team 925.5	Team 4129
Team 1225	Team 5229
Team 1824.5	Team 5027
Team 2624.5	Team 4924
Team 2123.5	Team 4824
Team 1422.5	Team 3123
Team 1322	Team 3223
Team 1922	Team 3523
Team 2022	Team 3321
Team 821.5	Team 3420
Team 1021.5	Team 3820
Team 2321.5	Team 4020
Team 721	Team 2719.5
Team 2420.5	Team 3719
Team 1120	Team 2817.5
Team 1719	Team 5117.5
Team 2519	Team 3016
Team 318	Team 4514.5
Team 2218	Team 3613.5
Team 416	Team 4213
Team 1515.5	Team 4613
Team 214	Team 4712.5
Team 169.5	Team 2910.5

Low Scores (5/26/21)

A players: Chris McNaughton 35, Kyle Schellpeper 35, Adam Severson 36.
B players: Mark Heithold 38, Dave Hix 39, Mike Powicki 39, Ransen Broders 39.
C players: Matt Nelson 42, Jeff Brady 43, Bill Melena 43, Bob Bowers 43, Zach Keating 43.

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WSC student-athletes excel in classroom in 2020-21

Wayne State's student athletes didn't let the pandemic get in the way of their work in the classroom this season.

Wayne State College Athletic Director Mike Powicki announced that all 15 Wildcat athletic programs posted a team grade-point average above 3.00 for the spring 2021 semester and ended the 2020-21 academic year with an impressive cumulative GPA of 3.5042.

"It is absolutely incredible to see this level of commitment and academic achievement, especially with all of the additional challenges our student-athletes had to overcome this year," remarked Powicki. "I am so proud of our Wildcats!"

The overall grade-point average of the 15 Wildcat athletic programs and approximate 275 student-athletes for the 2021 spring semester was 3.495, highlighted by Wayne State volleyball posting a 3.968 grade point average for the semester with 11 of the teams' 15 athletes posting a 4.0 GPA for this semester. Overall, 54 student athletes recorded a 4.0 GPA during the 2021 spring semester.

Wayne State had a record 16 seniors earn the NSIC Myles Brand All-Academic with Distinction Award this year, given to a graduating senior that maintains a cumulative grade-point average of 3.75 or higher in their time at Wayne State.

A total of 139 student athletes were awarded the NSIC All-Aca-

ademic Award, given to a student-athlete with sophomore academic and athletic standing that carries at least a 3.20 GPA or higher.

With Thursday's announcement of women's basketball player Erin Norling named CoSIDA Academic All-American Third Team, it marks the 16th straight year that a Wildcat student-athlete has achieved Academic All-American status.

Listed below is a team-by-team listing of grade point averages for the 2021 spring semester and the cumulative grade point average for each sport:

- Volleyball — 3.968 Spring, 3.876 Cumulative
- Women's Cross Country — 3.885 Spring, 3.765 Cumulative
- Men's Cross Country — 3.375 Spring, 3.737 Cumulative
- Women's Soccer — 3.477 Spring, 3.616 Cumulative
- Women's Track and Field — 3.756 Spring, 3.540 Cumulative
- Women's Basketball — 3.305 Spring, 3.530 Cumulative
- Women's Golf — 3.669 Spring, 3.485 Cumulative
- Softball — 3.229 Spring, 3.357 Cumulative
- Men's Track and Field — 3.167 Spring, 3.298 Cumulative
- Men's Basketball — 3.306 Spring, 3.277 Cumulative
- Baseball — 3.375 Spring, 3.239 Cumulative
- Football — 3.199 Spring, 3.129 Cumulative

Rugby women take third in national tourney

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The Wayne State women's rugby team came home with a third-place finish in the National College Rugby national tournament held over the weekend.

Playing in the home stadium of the National Rugby League's New Orleans Gold, the Wildcat women came away with consolation honors, the lone loss a 47-0 semifinal drubbing at the hands of eventual champion Life University.

Coach Darrin Barner said the tournament was a great experience, as it gave both the women's and the men's teams an opportunity to face some of the best rugby teams in the country.

"We faced some really tough competition and got to see some teams that play at something closer to Olympic-caliber level," he said. "It was an opportunity for smaller schools like ours to go up against bigger schools with fully-funded programs and it was an experience."

Wayne State opened with a 36-0 shutout of Baldwin Wallace on Saturday, a game that Wayne State stared slow before opening things up in the second half.

"It was a little spooky because they were way better than we were led to believe. They kept possession of the ball well in the first half and we only led 7-0 at the half, but then we poured it on and put up the points," Barner said.

In their second game of the day, Wayne State advanced to the semifinals with a hard-fought 19-14 win over Davenport University out of Michigan.

The Wildcats led 14-0 midway through the second half before Davenport scored a pair of quick tries to tie the match with a minute to go.

Wayne State executed a flawless midfield attack in the final minute, scoring on a Selma Taylor try with no time left to claim the victory and move on to the semifinals.

"They had blazing speed on the outside that we couldn't match up with, so we changed plans and kept it in the middle of the field," Barner said. "We put together a 70-yard drive with a number of great rucks and passes, and it was a huge win."

In Sunday's semifinal, the Wildcats ran into the eventual champions, who were at a different level than what the Wildcats brought to the contest.

"Our fastest player was their slowest player," Barner said. "We hung tight with them in the first half and were five yards away from making it 14-7, but we turned the ball over and they went 95 yards the other way to make it 21-0 at half."

Barner said Life University is an upper-level, fully-funded college squad that offers full scholarships for its rugby players.

"We went in very loose with no pressure on us and just went out and had fun and tried our hardest, and it was a great opportunity to play a team of that caliber," he said.

While the loss was a disappointment, the Wildcats received a chance at redeeming their only other loss of the year — and first in three years — when they faced Northern Iowa in a rematch of last

month's regional final held at the Wayne Rugby Park.

This time, there would be no last-minute heroics as Wayne State dominated the Panthers in a 31-5 outcome, highlighted by three tries by Taylor.

"We were hoping that matchup would happen and it did," Barner said. "We didn't play that good against them the first time and it gave us extreme motivation to redeem ourselves. We definitely made a statement."

Taylor, Isabelle Robinson and senior Brooke Hoising were tabbed as outstanding players by Barner during the weekend.

The Wayne State men had a rough go in their bracket at the national tournament, going 1-3 for the weekend.

Wayne State lost to third-ranked Western Michigan and Franciscan College of Pennsylvania on the first

day, then lost to Central College before coming away with a 48-0 shutout of St. Scholastica to finish the weekend on a good note.

"Western Michigan had a lot of power and strength that was hard to match up with," Barner said. "The Franciscan game was riddled with controversial calls that didn't go our way and was a game we should have won."

Barner said the team made a lot of errors in the loss to Central College, but "played the game we were supposed to play" against St. Scholastica. "We have a talented backline and they worked their magic and scored a lot of points. If we had played like that the rest of the tournament, we could have been 3-1, but at least we were able to get the seniors a win in their final game."

Standout efforts were noted by Damir Gunerob and Hunter Boettcher.

Norling repeats as Academic All-American

Wayne State College senior forward Erin Norling has been voted CoSIDA Academic All-American Third Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America. She is a repeat Academic All-American after earning Second Team honors last season.

Norling maintained a 3.931 grade-point average majoring in biology and pre-physician assistant. Other academic honors this season for Norling include NSIC Myles Brand All-Academic With Distinction Award and NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence. She was also an Edward Jones Presidential Scholar Athlete at Wayne State both semesters and earned the initial NSIC Women's Basketball Outstanding Senior of the Year Award for her work in the classroom, on the court and making a positive contribution to her team and the institution.

On the basketball court this season, Norling was named the NSIC South Division Player of the Year after she led the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding for a second straight season, ranking fourth in the NSIC with 16.3 points per game

and eighth in the league at 6.8 rebounds a contest. She was named NSIC South Division Player of the Week three times this season and scored double figures in 12 of 16 games with six games of more than 20 points and three double-doubles. Norling scored a season-best 28 points at Northern State in an 81-73 win and scored 25 points in a 74-60 win over Southwest Minnesota State.

She closed her Wildcat career ranked fourth in scoring with 1,597 points and scored double figures in 84 career games. Norling earned All-NSIC honors every year at WSC, named to the All-Freshman Team in 2018 followed by three straight First Team All-NSIC awards. She scored double figures in 49 straight games through her sophomore and junior seasons and had 10 or more points in 84 of her 104 games played in a Wildcat uniform.

Last season, Norling became Wayne State's first-ever Academic All-American in women's basketball earning second-team honors and was D2CCA All-Central Region Second Team.

WSC students named to NSIC All-Academic team

A total of 46 student-athletes from Wayne State College were named to the 2021 Northern Sun Conference Spring All-Academic Team.

For the third year, the NSIC highlights the All-Academic Team members with a 3.60 grade-point average or higher with the NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence Award and 31 of the 46 All-Academic selections from Wayne State College had a 3.60 GPA or higher.

To be eligible for the NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence, a student-athlete must have a 3.60 cumulative GPA or higher, while NSIC All-Academic Team members must have a 3.20 cumulative GPA or higher.

Additionally, the student-athlete must be a member of the var-

sity traveling team, have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at her/his institution (true freshmen, red-shirt freshmen and ineligible athletic transfers are not eligible) and must have completed at least one full academic year at that institution.

The WSC women's outdoor track and field team had the most selections with 15 followed by baseball with 13 honorees, men's outdoor track and field 11 and softball seven.

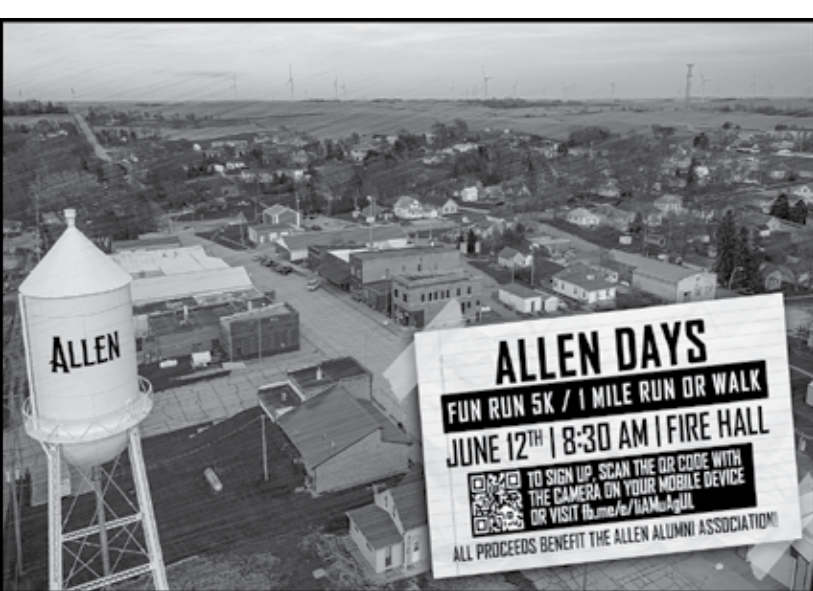
The following is a listing of Wayne State student-athletes named to the 2021 NSIC Spring All-Academic Teams (* denotes All-Academic Team of Excellence honors):

Baseball — Bryce Bisenius, Aidan Breedlove, CJ Neumann, Lawson Zenner *, Dylan Emanuel *, Aaron Ras *, Noah Roberts, Chris Cornish *, Andrew Hanson, Alex Golgin, Ryan Obrecht, Ryan Petersen *, Josh Renken.

Men's Outdoor Track and Field — Benjamin Allen, Dylan Kaup *, Preston Davis *, Brock Hegarty *, Nathan Hiemer *, Bryce Holcomb *, Cade Kalkowski, Bailey Peckham *, Justin Rohloff, Aaron English *, Jakob Kemper *.

Softball — Emily Hale *, Ashley Hernandez *, Maddie Moser *, Kortney Buresh *, Michaela Smith, Kamryn Sparks *, Kim Vidlak.

Women's Outdoor Track and Field — Kim Lowman *, Molly McCartney *, Sophia Noecker, Sarah Stang *, Kenzie Sullivan *, Jadin Wagner *, Ali Dykman *, Nicole Heeren *, Marin Jetensky *, Amanda Mote *, Jordyn Pester *, Allie Rosener *, Kori Siebert *, Carly Sutherland, Andrea Torres *.



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- BREEDING STOCK PURCHASE \$50,000 Dixon County
- FARM REAL ESTATE PURCHASE \$450,000 Wayne County

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Wednesday, June 9 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.	Wednesday, June 23 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.
Tuesday, June 15 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.	Tuesday, June 29 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.
Wednesday, June 16 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.	Wednesday, June 30 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.
Level 2 Ages 10-12 Clinics	Level 2 Ages 10-12 Clinics
Tuesday, June 8 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, June 22 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 9 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, June 23 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Tuesday, June 15 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Tuesday, June 29 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, June 16 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, June 30 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Level 3 Ages 13-17 Clinics	Level 3 Ages 13-17 Clinics
Tuesday, June 8 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Tuesday, June 22 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, June 9 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Wednesday, June 23 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 15 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Tuesday, June 29 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, June 16 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Wednesday, June 30 • 10:30-11:30 a.m.
All Levels — On Course June 10 and 17 9:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.	All Levels — On Course July 24 and July 31 9:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.

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Instructors are Kyle Schellpeper, PGA and Joey Baldwin, Wayne State College Golf Coach.

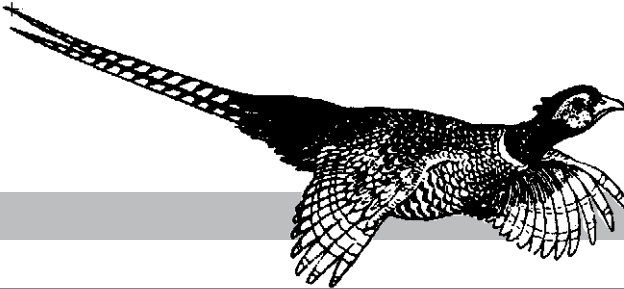
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Sports



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Making contact

Rylin Hall takes a swing for the Dirt Devils 14-under team during action last week, winning the game 12-4 over Highway 91.

Area golfers finish season at state tournament

Wayne and Tri County Northeast golfers finished the season during the two-day Nebraska State Boys Golf Championships. In Class B action at Columbus' Elks Club, Tanner Walling of Wayne finished in the top 20, tying for 19th with a two-day total of 166. He shot an 81 on the first day and added an 85 in action Wednesday, finishing three shots short of reaching the medal stand. Another Wayne High golfer, Bo Armstrong, shot back-to-back rounds of 89 to finish with a 178,

tying for 40th in the 75-golfer field, Mount Michael's Luke Gutschewski led the Knights to the state team title and won individual honors with a 2-under 142. In Class C action at Kearney Country Club, Nathan Oswald of Tri County Northeast tied for 41st out of 93 golfers with a two-day total of 184. He shot a 91 on Tuesday and a 93 on Wednesday. Oswald's teammate, Garrett Blanke, tied for 57th overall with a 194, shooting a 99 on Tuesday and a 95 on Wednesday.

State Senior Games are set for Aug. 5-8

The City of Kearney Park and Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for the Nebraska Senior Games. The Games, for people 50 and older, are scheduled for Aug. 5-8, in Kearney. Events include: bowling, cycling (5K, 10K, 20K, and 40K), golf, 5K and 10K run, horse-shoes, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track and field, badminton, free throw and hot-shot basketball, pickleball, disc golf and cornhole.

The Nebraska Senior Games is a member of the National Senior Games Association. This is a qualifying year for nationals that will be held in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., May 10-23, 2022. The registration deadline is Monday, July 19. Please call 308-237-4644, between 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, for an entry form, or visit the Nebraska Senior Games website at www.nebraskaseniorgames.com.

Kniesche, Korth to play in Shrine Bowl

Victor Kniesche and Reid Korth, recent graduates of Wayne High School, have been selected to participate in the 63rd annual Shrine Bowl Football game. The two, along with Wayne High School football coach Russ Plager, checked in to the University of Nebraska-Kearney campus for the week-long event on May 30. Plager has been chosen as one of the assistant coaches for the event. The three are part of the North team. A total of 90 players from across the state make up this year's Shrine Bowl roster. Of those, 45 are

playing on the North team and 45 on the South team. In addition to the football game, the week includes a Beyond the Field Hospital visit to area hospitals, a Shrine banquet on Friday, June 4 and a parade through Kearney on Saturday, June 5 at 11 a.m. The football game will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Ron and Carol Cope Stadium at Foster Field on the UN-K campus. Proceeds from the event, including the fund-raising from the athletes, helps support the Shriner's Hospitals for Children.



Victor Kniesche



Reid Korth

Capitol View

Legislature takes a break before coming back to redistrict

Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

Lawmakers are going home to await the call to come back to Lincoln to tackle that once-a-decade task of redistricting. It's high political drama for deeply partisan senators in a non-partisan Unicameral.

A special redistricting committee of five Republicans and four Democrats has already had a public hearing and indicated what lies ahead when the group has official U.S. Census figures for Nebraska in hand.

During an executive session, the committee removed a guideline it had accepted earlier to attempt to preserve the core of current legislative districts in reaching its redistricting decisions. They wanted those districts to look and feel like they always have, especially the balance of voters from each party.

The Nebraska Farm Bureau urged the committee to eliminate that guiding principle so senators can preserve as many rural districts as possible.

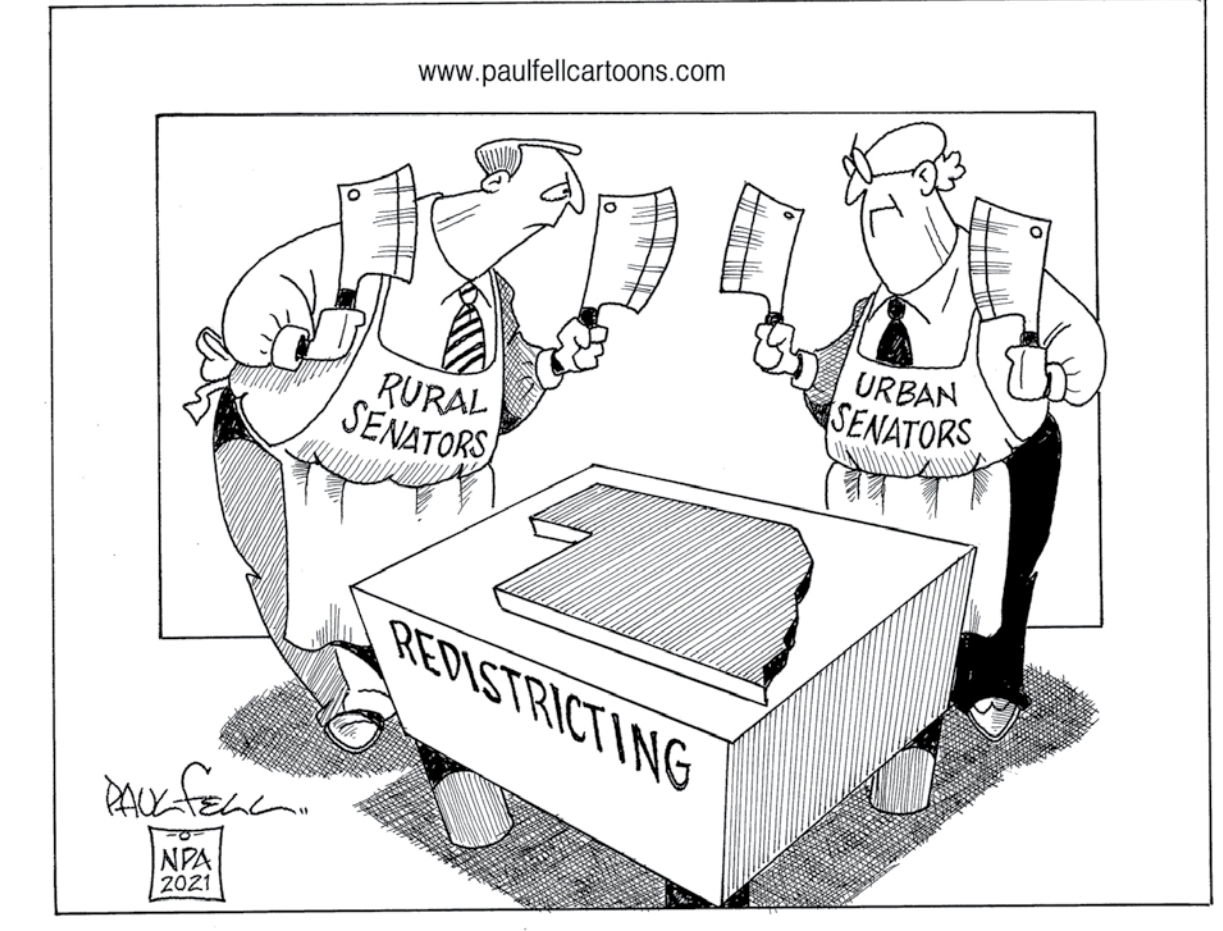
It's math. Given the total census count, the committee has to divide that number into 49 legislative districts and three Congressional districts. In each case, the districts should have as close to an equal number of people as possible.

It's geography. Given that the vast amount of Nebraska's population is concentrated in Douglas, Lancaster and Sarpy Counties, it would seem those three areas would need the most districts. Observers have said that rural Nebraska could lose as many as two districts to the urban area.

Given that Greater Nebraska is often characterized as having more cows than people, or more fence posts than people, it will take a larger land area to reach the appropriate number of people.

Subtracting a district or two from the rural area means existing districts will grow in land miles. The solution in years past, just make one of the existing districts larger.

Whenever the beginning was, Legislative Districts were numbered east to west across the state,



hence the lower numbers were eastern Nebraska and the higher numbers were out west. District 49 was in the Alliance area for years.

A couple of 'redistricts' ago, there was a need for a new district in the Gretna area of Sarpy County. So, some long-ago group of senators took District 49 and brought it east. The people in the original District 49 were added to Districts 43 and 47. Problem solved. Well, maybe for the Gretna folks.

But Sen. Tom Brewer's District 43 now includes all or part of 13 counties and Sen. Steve Erdman's District 47 has all or part of 10 counties, as does Sen. Dan Hughes' District 40. Brewer and Erdman cover the Panhandle and part of the Sandhills. Hughes is in southwest Nebraska. Those are the three in double digits, but others have up to eight or nine counties.

That's a lot of miles to cover constituent events (and campaign) for Brewer who lives in Gordon, Erdman who lives in Bayard and

Hughes in Venango. Find these towns on a state map. Better yet, go to the Legislature's website and look at the district maps. Then you'll understand.

So why the partisan bickering? I think the words of Sheri St. Clair of the League of Women Voters of Nebraska to the committee said it best. "Think about what's best for the voter, not the politician."

Yes, Nebraska's Legislative districts have been manipulated before in the name of the politician. In 1992, the chairman of the Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee oversaw a move to redraw his district in an apparent attempt to defeat a strong opponent who eventually won the seat.

The redrawn district substantially changed boundaries in Madison County and individuals in the county sued. The case went to the state Supreme Court that ordered a special session to undo the changes.

Nebraska Farm Bureau President

Mark McHargue of Central City told this year's committee it needs to draw "maps that protect the voice of rural Nebraskans." The committee's proposal to preserve the core of districts is problematic when we need flexibility in reapportioning districts, he said.

McHargue and other rural residents argue that current district boundaries should not be altered so agriculture can remain a top priority. Urban interests should not receive benefits that rural do not.

That sounds good, but what about the math?

It's hard to argue that rural needs are more important than urban, and vice versa. Let's just hope that people understand the difficulty of the task and adjust to the outcomes.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for more than 20 years.

Legislative Update

107th Legislature, 1st Session - Day 82

On Thursday, Governor Pete Ricketts highlighted the historic results of the First Session of the 107th Legislature in his annual "Sine Die" address to the Unicameral on the final day of its 2021 regular session. The budget passed by Senators provides combined tax relief of over \$1.8 billion to Nebraskans over the next two years.

That's the greatest amount of tax relief any Legislature has delivered in at least a quarter-century—and likely the largest amount in the history of the State of Nebraska. This represents an average of 18.5% of the State's budget over the next two years.

During the address, the Governor thanked the Senators for making historic progress on the key priorities he set in January, including property tax relief, veterans tax relief, and broadband infrastructure.

He also thanked Legislators for their work to assist state agencies as they responded to the coronavirus pandemic. Gov. Ricketts praised the Unicameral for controlling spending in the State's next two-year budget.

Additionally, he applauded Senators for taking action to pass legislation based on lessons learned from the pandemic, such as providing expedited reciprocity for many licensed healthcare professions.

I am proud of the progress made in the First Session of the 107th Legislature. Great things happened this year, and I look forward to seeing many more advances in the next Session.

In the meantime, I am looking very forward to being back home and spending time with my family and the great people of District 17!

BROADBAND EXPANSION BILL SIGNED

This week Governor Pete Ricketts signed LB 388 into law during a ceremony at the State Capitol. The bill provides \$20 million in matching grants annually to expand access to high-speed broadband across Nebraska.

LB 388 was introduced by Senator Friesen at the request of Gov. Ricketts and prioritized by Speaker Mike Hilgers of Lincoln. LB 388 will bring fast, reliable broadband connectivity to an expected 30,000 households. Broadband networks funded by

LB 388 will be built to upload and download speeds of 100 Mbps, which is much faster than the current minimum standard of 25/3 Mbps set by the Federal Communications Commission.

I was honored to serve on both the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee that heard the bill and passed it out onto the Floor.

RENEWABLE FUELS MONTH

Governor Pete Ricketts has proclaimed May as "Renewable Fuels Month" in Nebraska. Representatives from the Nebraska Corn Board, Nebraska Ethanol Board, Renewable Fuels Nebraska, and the Nebraska Department of Agriculture are all significantly invested in seeing renewable energy launched even more significantly in our state.

I was honored to help by sponsoring LB595, an ethanol sales and use tax exemption which was signed by the Governor this week.

NOTICES OF VALUATION CHANGE

The Nebraska Department of Revenue, Property Assessment Division, reminds property owners that real property Notices of Valuation Change will be sent by county assessors on or before June 1, 2021.

If there was an increase or decrease from the 2020 assessed valuation of a real property parcel to the 2021 assessed value, the county assessor is required to send a notice of valuation change to the property owner of record as of May 20, 2021.

If a property owner disagrees with the assessed value, whether or not a notice of valuation change has been received, a protest may be filed with the county board of



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

VETERANS TAX RELIEF BILL

We had a ceremony this week at the Governor's Residence to sign LB 387, a bill that allows military retirees to exempt 100% of their military retirement pay from Nebraska state income tax. I was honored to join Governor Ricketts and the Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs Director John Hilgert, as well as other veteran groups and Senators.

"STOP 30 x 30" TOWN HALL IN NORFOLK

Recently, Governor Pete Ricketts announced that he will be host-

ing a series of "Stop 30 x 30" town halls across Nebraska. 30 x 30 is a goal set by President Joe Biden to permanently protect in its natural state 30 percent of the nation's land and waters by 2030.

At the town halls, Gov. Ricketts and others will deliver remarks about the 30 x 30 plan, and how Nebraskans can push back on President Biden's radical climate agenda. More information about Governor Ricketts' opposition to 30 x 30 can be found at www.Governor.Nebraska.gov.

The "Stop 30 x 30" Town Hall in Norfolk will be at 1:00 - 2:00 p.m., Thursday, June 3, 2021 at the Johnny Carson Theater, 801 Riverside Blvd.

NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION HEALTH STANDARDS

Recently the Nebraska Department of Education released a draft of the Nebraska Health Education Standards. I strongly encourage you to read the standards and inform yourself about new content that is being considered.

Take some time to review the entire document for yourself and let the State Department of Education know what you think. A draft of the Health Education Standards is available for review at: <https://www.education.ne.gov/healthed/health-education-standards-development/>. You can submit a formal comment by emailing nde.standardsinput@nebraska.gov.

DISTRICT 17 COVID-19

The number of positive tests reported for the periods May 21, 2021 to May 28, 2021 in District 17 are as follows:

- Dakota County +16 (4108) 4133
- Thurston County: +12 (1188)
- Wayne County: +2 (1162)

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 at 402-471-2716 or jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov.

Congratulations to the Wayne Golf Team For A Great Season!

Tanner Walling, tying for 19th - Bo Armstrong tying for 40th



In Class B action at Columbus' Elks Club, Tanner Walling of Wayne finished in the top 20, tying for 19th with a two-day total of 166. He shot an 81 on the first day and added an 85 in action Wednesday, finishing three shots short of reaching the medal stand. Another Wayne High golfer, Bo Armstrong, shot back-to-back rounds of 89 to finish with a 178, tying for 40th in the 75-golfer field, Mount Michael's Luke Gutschewski led the Knights to the state team title and won individual honors with a 2-under 142.

Congratulations on a Great Season!

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Great Job This Season Golfers!
 Congrats to Tanner Walling and Bo Armstrong for qualifying for state

Wayne Community Schools
 www.wayneschools.org

Congrats to the Blue Devils on a great season and to Tanner and Bo for making it to state golf!

fnbo 1100 East 10th Wayne 402-375-1502

Wayne Country Club North Hwy. 15 • 375-1152

GREAT JOB!

Kyle Schellpeper
 PGA Golf Professional

Congratulations Tanner and Bo on your trip to the State Golf Tournament!

Rath Walling & Associates
Ameriprise Financial
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These businesses would like to congratulate the 2021 Wayne High Boys Golf Team

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 Pieper Law Office
 Tom Hansen, CPA
 Wayne Area
 Economic
 Development
 Chamber
 Main Street
 Burrows Family Dentistry



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 Helena Agri-Enterprises, LLC
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Congratulations to our area Golf Teams for their great season!

The Wayne Herald
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JB

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Congratulations to the Tri-County Northeast Wolfpack Golf Team For A Great Season!

Nathan Oswald, tied for 41st - Garrett Blanke, tied for 57th



In Class C action at Kearney Country Club, Nathan Oswald of Tri County Northeast tied for 41st out of 93 golfers with a two-day total of 184. He shot a 91 on Tuesday and a 93 on Wednesday.

Oswald's teammate, Garrett Blanke, tied for 57th overall with a 194, shooting a 99 on Tuesday and a 95 on Wednesday.

Contributed Photos

In District results, Nathan Oswald shot an 82 to finish in a tie for seventh, and Garrett Blanke tied for ninth with an 83 to give the Wolfpack two state qualifiers in its first season of high school golf.

Congrats

Tri County Northeast State Track Qualifiers and Wolfpack Athletes

Allen Consolidated School
 126 East 5th Street - Allen - 402-635-2484

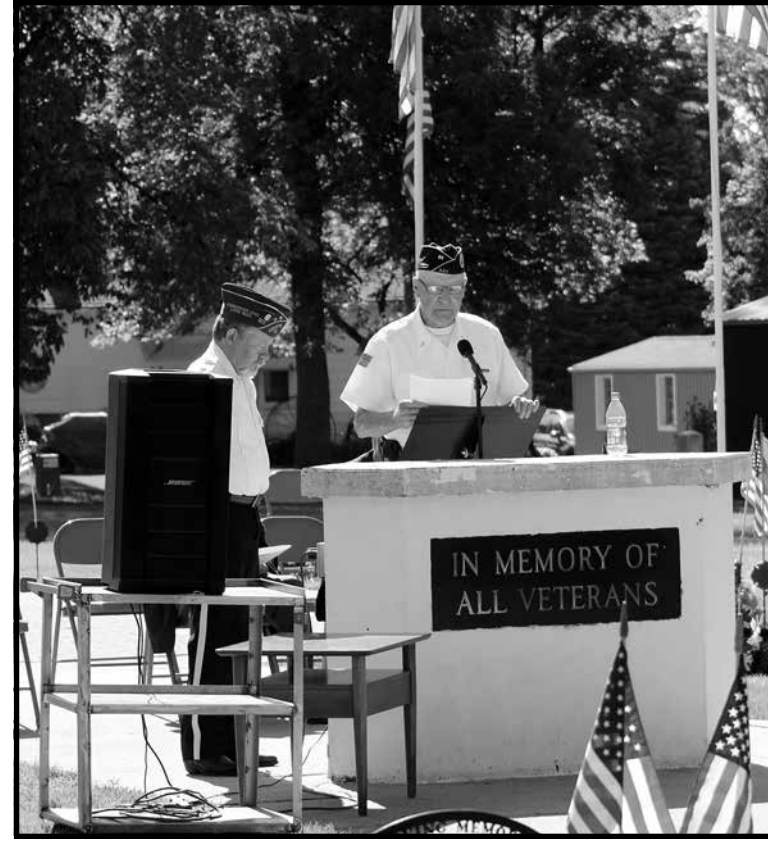
Congrats on A Great Season

Dixon County Feed Yard Co.

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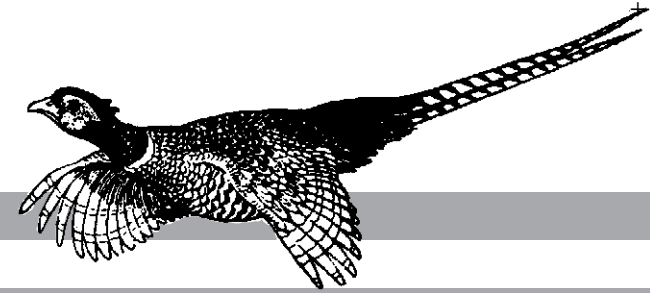
Security Bank, member FDIC

2021 MEMORIAL DAY



Northeast Nebraska were once again able to honor those who served in the military throughout this country's history with programs last weekend. Clockwise from top left, the Wayne Consolidated Veterans organized the program in Wayne; Bob Ensz read the roll of honor and Bill Mattes, a member of the Wayne VFW Post, gave the opening prayer; wreaths and flags were common at all cemeteries; the Carroll American Legion conducted a ceremony at Elmwood Cemetery; Winside Scouts visiting local cemeteries included, (front) Bailey and Bryce Lurz, (back) Matt Gubbels, Brayden Lurz, Joni Jaeger, Jill and Tim Lurz. They also placed flags at graves of veterans; in Wakefield, Pastor Willie Bertrand gave the opening prayer; local veterans fired a salute to honor those who served; the group also presented flags to begin the program; music for the program in Wayne was provided by the Wayne High School band, under the direction of Alex Wieland.

Lifestyle



Entrepreneur: Creatively solving problems Senior Center Calendar

Being an entrepreneur is more than just having the ability to start a business.

Entrepreneurs have a variety of skills and characteristics that make them successful. These include the ability to manage money, work with people, keep good records, listen to their customers' needs, constantly learn about their surroundings, think and be innovative, and explain to others what they do. But, one does not have to start their own

business in order to learn these skills. In fact, current businesses are also looking for people with this entrepreneurial mindset: someone who can think creatively to solve problems.

No matter the project, many youth can already be learning these important skills. If they are involved in a school group/club, they must learn how to be a good team player. That might mean being the secretary during meetings or help-

Dakota County

Angela Abts

Extension Educator



UNL Extension

ing the team run an event. Perhaps they are interested in sewing, baking, engineering, and woodworking projects. The same holds true: the young person has the opportunity for mastery in these project areas.

Questions they might ask themselves include: What are people looking for when it comes to a quality product? How would another person use that product? Or, maybe it is something else the youth is working on.

Perhaps the youth is a great musician. In this example, they must learn the definition of quality music and how they can best practice their craft. Maybe mastering that instrument can lead to solving some other problems that exist in their community like playing music at a local benefit or community event. Who knows...the possibilities can be endless!

How can you help youth gain more of these entrepreneurial skills? Help them find projects, clubs, or groups that they are most interested in. Encourage them to think outside of the box when creating things in those project areas. Help them keep good records when doing livestock projects. Help them start a record book or portfolio for any of their projects so they can show what they have done over time.

Utilizing these skills can also fall under the category of "social entrepreneurship" where they put forth the effort to make a difference in their community. They use entrepreneurial skills in order to create change.

Maybe it's raising money for a cause or collecting items to then donate to those in need. Help youth explore this side of entrepreneurship by carrying out a service project during the year, such as a clothing/coat drive, a bake sale or lemonade stand to raise money for a club or group to then donate to another cause, raising money to beautify local parks, or helping the elderly rake leaves or shovel snow during fall and winter. The young person can manage this "business" and learn what it takes to manage items/money, work with people in their community, keep good records, and pay attention to their surroundings so they know what their community needs most, and, ultimately, think creatively to solve problems.

A great resource to help guide entrepreneurial thinking for youth is the 4-H Think. Explore. Create. (TEC) Box. Actively engage and learn from scenarios based on a variety of entrepreneurial situations - invent a product that will help make a bike safer, develop a game you can play with your friends and family, dive deeper into the world of entrepreneurship and much MUCH more! The TEC Box comes with a variety of materials (an inflatable kickball, plastic sports cones, and wash tape to name a few) to help you get the

most out of each lesson. AND you will receive both the Youth and Leader guide to walk you through the curriculum. It's all together for you - order your kit today!

Looking to engage a group of day camp participants this summer? Join Nebraska 4-H in June and July for Living Room Learning+! A hands-on, virtually guided activity will be shared during these live experiences with youth joining from across Nebraska. Each session will use inexpensive, easy-to-find materials. The completed project may be showcased as an exhibit at a local county fair (optional). A career connection to the project will also be made. Sessions will focus on Food + Science and Entrepreneurship + Art.

Youth do not need to be 4-H members to participate. The first 25 pre-registrations received for both sessions of this summer's Living Room Learning+ will receive the Nebraska 4-H Project of the Year, TEC Box (a \$25+ value!) mailed to them for use during Living Room Learning+ in July. Pre-register today at <http://4h.unl.edu/living-room-learning/>!

There is still time to enroll in the 4-H program. There are over 150 projects in which youth can enroll in 4-H. For more information about becoming involved in 4-H this summer, interested persons are encouraged to contact their local Nebraska Extension Office or visit the website at www.extension.unl.edu.

(Week of June 7 - 11)

The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the month of June. Meals are being served at the Senior Center. Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Morning Walking;

Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: Morning walking; Board meeting, 9 a.m.; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday: Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of June 7 - 11)

The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. through the month of June for morning walking, FROGS exercises, coffee time and socialization, as well as regular activities are now taking place. Meals are being served at the Senior Center. Senior Center staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals.

Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org

for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Goulash, lettuce salad,

assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, cherry crisp with topping.

Tuesday: Chopped pork steak, scalloped potatoes, green bean casserole, biscuit & honey, strawberries, bananas.

Wednesday: Potato soup with chopped ham, Misty's homemade rye bread, celery stick, peanut butter, peach cobbler with topping.

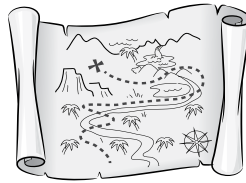

Thursday: Tater tot casserole, seven-layer salad, mandarin oranges, orange gelatin, banana muffin.

Friday: Fish sandwich, homemade bun, tarter sauce, lettuce leaf, au gratin potatoes, pea salad, fruit pie.

Join us for Kindergarten Exam Days!

June 8th ~ afternoon • July 7th ~ morning

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Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the area. Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



The Prairie Doc
By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

Andrew Ellsworth, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streaming on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

College notes

Nebraska Wesleyan University Confers Degrees

Nebraska Wesleyan University awarded degrees to 446 undergraduate and graduate students at its 132nd commencement on Saturday, May 8.

Among those earning degrees was Grayson McBride of Wayne who earned a Bachelor of Arts, Business Administration degree.

Karen Linder, executive chairwoman of Tethon 3D, delivered the commencement address. Linder was bestowed an Honorary Doctor of Science degree. An honorary degree was also presented to former Lincoln mayor, Coleen Seng. She received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

nights in the hospital? Discussing these questions may not be easy, but it is more productive and less stressful to have the conversation now rather than during a crisis.

Start with scheduling an appointment with your doctor for the sole purpose of talking about your end-of-life goals, expectations, and values. Then, together, adjust your care plan accordingly. Revisit these discussions periodically with your family and your healthcare providers.

It was tough not being there with Grandpa, but he was at peace, so I was at peace. This past year, many others have had to say goodbye remotely or did not even have the chance. This is a reminder for us all to have meaningful conversations, to tell our loved ones how much they mean to us, and to cherish the time we do have together.

Grandpa was at peace

My last conversation with Grandpa was over the phone. He was sick and dying. I was 1,200 miles away in residency, learning how to be a family physician. I was not going to make it home in time to see him one last time.

We did not know exactly what was wrong. Sure, he could have had more tests and been admitted into the hospital, but that was not what he wanted. Thankfully, a family friend and physician had talked to my grandparents about their end-of-life goals. This discussion helped Grandpa realize what was important to him, like his faith and being with Grandma, and what was not, like spending time in doctor's offices and hospitals.

Even though I was a physician in training, I supported his choice. He was in a peaceful place, listening to music, talking with Grandma and other friends and family.

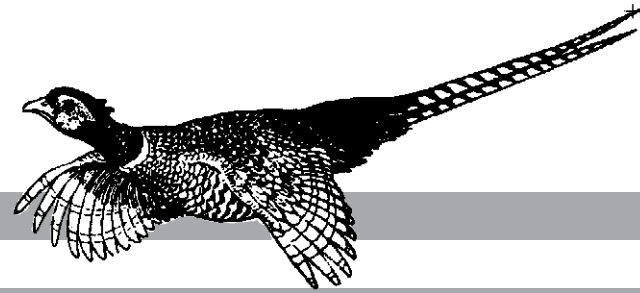
Most people want to die at home. However, only 20 percent do. When it comes to dying, some advance planning may make a world of difference.

It does not require an official document or appointment with a lawyer to make plans for how you would like to spend your final days. It does not even necessitate a visit with your doctor, although all the above may help. The most important thing is talking to your loved ones about your wishes and goals of care.

How do you know when to have this talk, how to bring up the topic, and what to say during the conversation? How and when do you say "enough is enough" when it comes to searching for a cure, a surgery, a treatment, or spending a few more

Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

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

Pearl Street Counseling, LLC provides mental health counseling. Office at 421 N. Pearl Street, Room 206 in Wayne is open Monday-Thursday by appointment. Ask about our telehealth options. Call requested counselor: Lin Brummels 402-286-4891 or Karen Granberg 402-369-4752



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FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-2231
Sunday: Second Sunday after Pentecost. Communion. Children Church, 9 a.m.; Virtual Worship broadcast via YouTube, Facebook Live and American Broadband Channel 6; Drive Thru Communion, 2 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WACAM meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Lunch and Learn Bible Study on Facebook Live, noon; Trustees, 6:30 p.m.; Finance/Council, 7 p.m. Thursday: Online Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn) (Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Online worship opportunities also available. Monday: Elders, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Blood Bank, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Family Worship, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427 for information

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St. www.jccwayne.org. 375-4743
Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor
Sunday: Christians Hour our on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Sunday Services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further notice.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt
Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine
Saturday: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: CoCo Ministry, 5 p.m.; Executive Committee, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Clus-

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
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Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

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

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

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.

The Wayne Herald

114 Main • Wayne
402-375-2600

ter Text Study, via Zoom, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Group at Front Porch, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; Women Who Love to Talk-and-Eat, 6 p.m. Saturday: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: In-person worship services, 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St. (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) (Fr. Jeff Mollner, associate pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmmaryswayne.

Thursday: Adoration for Vocations. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at Countryview, 10 a.m.; Parish Grouping Tailgate Party, 6 p.m. Saturday: Holy Hour for Vocations, 10 a.m.; Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Mass will continue to be livestreamed on YouTube; Garage Sale donations may be dropped off beginning today (through Wednesday). Monday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Rosary, 7 p.m., followed by meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Board of Education Meeting, 6 p.m. Wednesday: WACAM meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Garage Sale. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Garage Sale. Saturday: Garage Sale. Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Saturday: NE Synod Assembly via Zoom. Sunday: Worship at First Lutheran Church, 8:30 a.m. Monday-Friday: Vicar has Intensive Seminary Class. Saturday: First Lutheran Church Bake Sale, 8 to 11 a.m.; Teen Hang Out - GIGP, 7 to 11 p.m. at First Lutheran Church.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Service available on YouTube.com.

Carroll

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker)
Sunday: Trinity Sunday. Peace with Justice Sunday. In-person Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live, 11 a.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
www.concordialutheranelca.com
Saturday: NE Synod Assembly via Zoom. Sunday: Worship Service, 10:15 a.m. Monday-Friday: Vicar has Intensive Seminary Class. Saturday: Teen Hang Out - GIGP, 7 to 11 p.m. at First Lutheran Church.

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

CONCORD EVANGELICAL FREE Church
(Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) (402) 584-2396
617 Broadway, Concord
www.concordfreechurch.org
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. The service will also be streamed live on Facebook; Axiom (Youth Group)

meets at 6:30 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
Thursday: No Mass. Friday: No Mass. Sunday: Mass at at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m. The 10 a.m. Mass will be livestreamed on Zoom. Wednesday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Thursday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Friday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m. NOTE: Vacation Bible School will be held this year June 14-18 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each day.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550
email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com
Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681
Pastor Kobey Mortenson
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

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

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

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service in the basement, 11 a.m.; Available via Zoom also; Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Saturday: Worship Service with Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Learning Hour; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Worship Service with Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St. (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Mask required Divine Service with no singing, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

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Lessons from the Dandelion

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There are few flowers more familiar or identifiable than the dandelion. They are a harbinger of spring, exuding confidence with their bright yellow blooms. What parent's heart hasn't melted at the sight of their child extending a clutched fist filled with the cheerful yellow flowers?

Many of us have made a wish while blowing on the dandelion, watching the seeds scatter across the landscape. In flower lore, the dandelion symbolizes persistence, strong will, cheerful love, and general happiness.

I enjoy caring for my lawn and flowers; this year I have crop I didn't plant, an outstanding crop of dandelions. I feel embarrassed when I look across the street at my neighbor's yard where there is not a dandelion in sight.

Our culture has taught us that a lush, green lawn is desirable and that dandelions should be rooted out along with other undesirable weeds in our yards. Did you know that up until the 1800s people would pull grass out of their lawns to make room for dandelions and other useful "weeds" like chickweed, malva, and chamomile?

An internet search reveals several sources of history and fun facts about the dandelion. The dandelion has been used for medical purposes from the seventh century in Asia and then its use spread around the world.

The early colonists brought dandelions to the New World and they used the whole plant; the flowers for wine, the leaves for salads, the stems and roots were dried and used medicinally.

Native Americans used the dandelion in a variety of ways like to treat skin problems such as acne, eczema, and hives. Dandelion root could be made into a tea as a treatment for heartburn, to calm nerves or treat anemia, constipation, pain, or water retention. Many tribes chewed the dried sap like chewing gum and even roasted the root to make a coffee substitute.

The word dandelion comes from the old French word Dent-de-lion or from the Latin phrase dens leonis, both meaning lion's tooth or teeth for the plant's ragged leaves, respectfully. The scientific name of the dandelion comes from the Greek word taraxos, which means disorder, and akos, which means remedy.

We may think that name is fitting as dandelions certainly bring disorder to our green lawns, however they are a part of the world God created. Like everything God has created, the dandelion has a purpose and among other things



By Teresa Bartlett
Pastor, Wayne Presbyterian Church

gives us a message about our soil and its environment.

As an early flowering plant, the dandelion is an important source of nectar for beneficial insects like bees and butterflies. If you've ever tried to pull a dandelion, you know that they have a long tap root, the purpose of the root is to loosen compacted soil.

If you try to remove a dandelion that tap root will return 2 times as strong! Dandelions also pull calcium from deep in the ground into their leaves, when clippings are left to compost after mowing, calcium is added to the soil. Dandelions work to improve the soil composition where they are growing, I guess my yard needs a lot of help since I've got a bumper crop!!

In an article entitled "Spiritual Lessons from Dandelions," author Jean Wise tells us what traits of the plants we should emulate. Dandelions are adaptable, making the most of where they are growing and trying to improve the soil.

Dandelions are resilient. The flexible stalks often just bend under the lawn mower avoiding the blade and the next morning you can often see dandelions standing straight and tall where you just mowed. Dandelions are persistent even in adverse conditions.

We would like to think of our lives like a lush green lawn; vibrant and healthy with no weeds, dead spots, or dandelions, yet we seldom have full control of our situation, relationships, health, finances, or careers. In our lives we often encounter situations which confuse and frighten us, times when our lives are in chaos.

Think of those times of uncertainty and challenge in each of our lives as dandelions. We didn't plant them, often we're surprised when they show up and at their persistence. We work hard to weed out problems, sometimes we're successful other times we're not. Christians are not exempt from hard times or seasons of uncertainty.

Due to COVID-19 over this last year, we've encountered interruptions and uncertainty in each of our lives, from work, shopping,

schools, and even worship. While the pandemic has brought some people together, other families and relationships have suffered or been split because of differing opinions regarding COVID-19.

There have been disagreements and frustrations on many levels. We're all anxious to have things return to pre-pandemic normal, however even with a vaccine, the future remains cloudy.

When we can't be sure of the future or what we can or cannot control, we can trust our Triune God's providence, God's promises. Isaiah 41:10 reminds us "So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand."

In uncertain times we can trust God to help us carry our burden, to preserve. Matthew 11:28 reminds us; "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." God is always present with us and in times of trouble we just need to call on God.

We can be confident in God's providence and promises. Confidence is not necessarily the absence of uncertainty but rather making the decision to trust in God even amid uncertainty. 2 Timothy 1:7 tells us, "For God gave us a spirit not of fear but of power and love and self-control."

May we each trust in our Triune God knowing that whether we are planted in good soil or find ourselves surrounded by adversity, God is with us.

In learning about the dandelion, I've gained a new admiration for its ability to thrive in less-than-ideal conditions, how it works to improve the place where it is growing. Our lessons from the dandelions are that we should be persistent, adaptable, resilient, and confident as disciples of Christ.

Like a dandelion, I hope my roots go deep in God's earthy heart so the forces of the world can't dislodge my love and trust. The dandelion at the right stage of its life freely releases its seeds to drift into new territory and replicate, likewise we should be

ready to share the message of God's love and promises in the world through our actions and deeds.

As Colossians 2:6-7 reminds us;as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live your lives in him, rooted and built up in him, strengthened in the faith as you were taught, and overflowing with thankfulness.

Rooted in Christ, we can live, ready to face any situation, not simply conditioned to respond according to our own resources but assured that our faith in Jesus Christ provides all that is needed to adapt to changing situations, improve the place where we are as well, respond with confidence, persistence, and resilience. Thanks be to God, for the lessons of the dandelion.

Lower Elkhorn NRD offers scholarships to attend 4-H and NRD Camps

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) is accepting applications for 4-H & NRD summer camp scholarships from youth throughout the 15-county district. The LENRD will reimburse the winning applicants for their camp registration fee.

Scholarships are available for various 4-H and NRD sponsored camps around the state, including the Nebraska Range Youth Camp, and the Adventure Camp about the Environment (ACE Camp).

4-H scholarship winners must register for the camp of their choice and pay for the registration fee. The LENRD will reimburse the scholarship winners after they send camp attendance verification to the LENRD office.

Any 4-H member who would like to apply for these scholarships should contact their local Extension office for more information and an application form or visit our website at: www.lenrd.org. All applications must be received by Friday, June 18.

For a complete listing of all area camps, visit the Nebraska Extension 4-H web site at: www.4h.unl.edu

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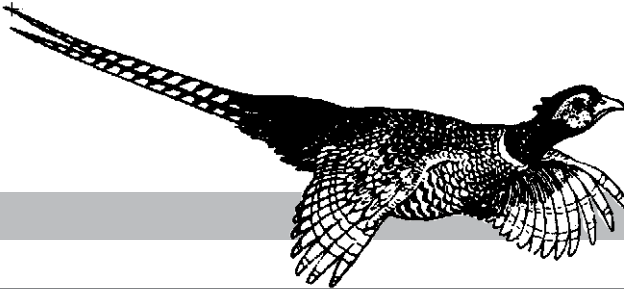
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Closing of church brings many memories

What a chilly, rainy holiday weekend! You watch, by the end of this week, we will be having summer temps. That was the end of spring. But weren't the flowers lovely? I enjoyed lilacs, tulips, daffodils, and iris. Even my little rose bush performed.

For the second time in my life, I was part of the closing of a church. The first was in Hoskins, where Mike had been baptized and confirmed, and where all our children had been baptized. On the Centennial of its existence, a last service was held, and I led the congregation in singing How Great Thou Art. Bittersweet.

This church is older. It's the Methodist church in Waco, some 140 years old. I had been to York the night before, to meet with other old Waco High alumni, so stayed over so I could attend this service.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Memorabilia was all around the sanctuary: a Christmas tree with

Chrismos, a rugged cross made of two branches with a crown of thorns on it, the communion ware, and numerous banners and artifacts hung on the walls.

The officiant, a woman, read the names of Sunday School teachers, and I was surprised at how many I knew. She also read the names of the founders, and leaders since; again, a lot of familiar names of old friends.

There was piano-organ music as a prelude, and a lot of congregational singing.

After the sermon, she asked for memories. An old friend stood up and said she had been baptized here, but now lives in Gresham and is a member of another church. As she spoke, I could hear the emotion in her voice.

We closed by standing in a circle, with one arm on the shoulder of

another, and singing a song called Shalom. If you look up the meaning of shalom, you find it means peace. But it's much more than that. It's wholeness, permanence, good things, all said in greeting or parting. After reading that, I thought it was a very good song to sing here.

The pianist wore a long collection of SS pins signifying perfect attendance, and the historian showed us hand written calendars with student's names. They were rolled together, and the one we saw said 1959. I wonder what will happen to all these special items. I hope someone has arranged for them to be cared for. But I know in reality, they can't be kept in perpetuity. As Changing Spaces says, "keep the memories, not the stuff"

I filed away as many memories as I could; I hope I can keep them!!

Extension offering course on managing conflict for farm and ranch families

Conflict and tension often arise in family farms and ranches. A new course, Dealing with Conflict Dynamics for Farm and Ranch Families, strives to provide Nebraskans with tools to build a better culture. Participants will gain the skills and resources necessary to overcome the conflict that may be hampering their family and business relationships.

The course will be taught by renowned farm family coach Elaine Froese and hosted by Nebraska Extension's Women in Agriculture Program.

The Conflict Dynamics Training is a three-part course that will be held virtually from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Central time on Tuesdays — June 15, 22 and 29, via Zoom. An internet connection is required, and partici-

pants should plan on attending all three sessions.

Participants in this course will take a Conflict Dynamics Profile assessment to measure their personal conflict behaviors. The profile will help participants understand how they respond to conflict, what triggers can escalate conflict and how to manage conflict more effectively. Froese will then guide participants through a discussion on how to deal with conflict and tension on the family farm or ranch.

The course fee is \$35 per participant and the class size is limited to 20 people. Registration closes Friday, June 11. Because of the sensitive nature of the course, it will not be recorded.

Registration is open at <https://wia.unl.edu/conflict-dynamics>.

Fertilizing warm season grass pastures

By Brad Schick

Fertilizing warm-season grass is a practice some producers do, but one should consider forage needs, the value of the forage, and fertilizer costs.

Warm-season grasses are very efficient at using water and nutrients. Where moisture is present, warm-season grasses will grow rapidly when air and soil temperatures increase. With fertilizer, growth will be more abundant resulting in more hay or grazing days. Mid-May to early-June is the window to fertilize.

How much fertilizer to apply depends on each operation. First, consider whether or not fertilizing is worth the cost. If extra growth won't get grazed or extra hay won't get fed, then fertilizing won't be economical.

Knowing what species will be fertilized can also help with the decision. Taller growing warm-season grasses such as switchgrass, big bluestem, and indiangrass will be



the most efficient with the fertilizer. Shorter warm-season grasses such as sideoats grama and little bluestem will have less response to fertilizer.

Moisture is the last key consideration. In eastern Nebraska, in a year with average or above average moisture, a rate of 50 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre will have a great response. In a drier year, the response will be lower/less. For central and western Nebraska, 40 pounds of nitrogen on subirrigated meadows will do well. Outside of subirrigated meadows, nitrogen may not pay off unless there is adequate moisture. Without moisture,

the response may not be worth the cost.

Fertilizing warm-season grasses may be a benefit to an operation if done soon. Hay yield or grazing days may increase if managed well with fertilizer.

Spring spurge control
By Ben Beckman,
UNL Extension Educator

Yellow-green patches in a pasture might look pretty for the uninitiated, but the tell-tale bloom of leafy spurge not a spring sight many of us want to see.

While there are many plants livestock producers may consider pasture weeds, one that is held in particular dislike is leafy spurge. Besides being on the Nebraska noxious weed list and requiring control, this hardy perennial spreads aggressively through seeds and root buds. With an extensive root system that can reach depths up to 15 feet, once established spurge is hard to control.

While biological and cultural control methods may provide some reduction in growth and seed production, those wanting complete control might consider an herbicide treatment as the best option.

Multiple chemicals have action on spurge, however for spring treatments, control at bud or true flower stage is recommended. Early application at the bud stage is limited to 2,4-D ester or Gunslinger/Grazon P+D. A later flower stage application opens up or options to Curtail/Cody/Stinger, Streamline, a mix of Sharpen + Plateau or a mix of Overdrive + Tordon.

Unfortunately, a single treatment will not control spurge, so continued monitoring and retreatment is necessary. An effective strategy is pairing spring applications that prevent seed production with a fall treatment to control new growth.

Leafy Spurge can easily take over a pasture, but with vigilance and regular treatment, control can be achieved.

High levels of nitrate in our groundwater pose challenges for the future

The effects of groundwater contamination can be felt across the state, with most of the pollution sources pointing to commercial fertilizers.

Applying the right form at the right time at the right rate in the right place - this method of nitrogen management is referred to as the "4Rs". By using this method, producers can save time and money, all while protecting our groundwater.

One of the responsibilities of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) is the development, management, utilization, and conservation of groundwater. At the LENRD's May board meeting, the members discussed ways to work together in managing resources for the future.

LENRD General Manager Mike Sousek, said, "We have a rich history of agriculture in this state. We want to work with producers to pro-

actively manage our resources and secure the future that we desire for our children and grandchildren." He added, "As we continue to assess the nitrogen contamination across northeast Nebraska, we'll be working to develop management plans as we challenge each other to improve the ways we protect our groundwater."

The LENRD launched a website, bringing to light the concerns that are plaguing northeast Nebraska. Visit www.nitrateinwater.org to find out more about the rising levels of nitrate in our groundwater and the steps that are being taken to address the environmental and health issues associated with this problem.

Also, during the meeting, the board denied the additional funding request from the City of Randolph for Phase 2 of their flood control project in the amount of \$356,952.25. Phase 1 construction

is underway and almost completed. The Phase 2 design is nearing completion, with the estimated total costs coming in higher than the original estimate.

The LENRD has been partnering with the city on this project for the past 18 years and have contributed over \$1.97 million to date. The LENRD also assisted with the costs to study the project area for a total of \$165,319.53. Through the studies, it was determined the most cost-effective option was the widening of the Middle Logan Creek channel that runs through Randolph. This project will allow for a large portion of the city to be taken out of the 100-year flood plain.

The board approved a bid from Unkel Construction to repair or replace the living room window at the superintendent's residence at Maskenthine Lake, not to exceed \$8,000.

The board also approved the Wellness Program for staff for a total of \$3,220. The Program encourages employees to take advantage of the wellness benefits available through the NARD health insurance, especially blood screenings. Flu shots are also provided for the staff as well as incentives for increasing physical activity and healthy eat-

ing.

In other action, the board accepted, with regret, the resignation of fellow board member Bob Huntley of Norfolk. In a letter to the board Bob said, "I was proud to represent the people of Subdistrict 3 and hope my replacement will be as dedicated as I have been over the years." Bob served on the board since 2005. The board will advertise to fill the position.

To learn more about the 12 responsibilities of Nebraska's NRDs and how your local district can work with you and your community to protect your natural resources, visit lenrd.org and sign up for our monthly emails. The next board of directors' meeting will be Thursday, June 24 at LENRD office in Norfolk at 7:30 p.m. and on Facebook Live.

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Bachelor's degree in Youth Development, Education or a closely related field must be completed by start date. Would prefer candidate with experience working with youth through other organizations as an employee or volunteer. Previous 4-H or teaching experience preferred, as well as knowledge of spreadsheet and data management software. Excellent interpersonal, communication, leadership and teamwork skills needed. Self-starter with excellent organizational and social media skills necessary.

To apply, send a cover letter, resume, and three references to Nebraska Extension-Wayne County in care of Amy Topp, Extension Educator, 510 N. Pearl Street, Suite, C, Wayne Nebraska 68787 or email wayne-county@unl.edu. Application deadline to be considered for the position is June 11, 2021. Position will remain open until filled. This position is full-time, hourly wage based on experience plus benefit package.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

If children are your passion, Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership has an excellent opportunity for an **EARLY CHILDHOOD DIRECTOR**.

The right candidate will oversee NENCAP's Early Childhood Programs and school partnerships in our service area. Main work location is Pender NE. The Director is responsible for overall operation of the Head Start and Early Head Start Childhood Education Programs including supervision of support staff, initiating and developing the application for grant funds. You will be provided a full range of training and support for success. A bachelor's degree with experience in supervision of staff, fiscal management and administration is essential. Salary will be based on education and experience and includes an excellent, full-range benefit package. Go to www.nencap.org under the Employment link for comprehensive job information and application instructions or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300.

To apply, submit a completed Agency application with education credentials and transcripts to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, P O Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.
 Position open until filled EOE
 80% Federally Funded Non-Profit Agency



Employment Opportunities



WSC is accepting applications for the following positions. WSC offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health insurance, retirement, tuition assistance (employee/family), paid leave time, and paid holidays.

Maintenance Repair Worker II—Motor Pool

This is a skilled classification level to perform general maintenance, repair, and grounds activities in any one or more of the following areas: automotive, grounds, or related disciplines.

Maintenance Repair Worker III—Energy Operations

This is a skilled classification level to perform expert work involving activities in any one or more of the following areas; energy operations, HVAC, or related disciplines.

Maintenance Repair Worker II—Grounds

This is a skilled classification level to perform general maintenance, repair, and grounds activities in any one or more of the following areas: grounds or related disciplines.

Maintenance Repair Worker III—HVAC and Plumbing

This is a skilled classification level to perform advanced maintenance and repair in buildings, facilities, and grounds activities in any one or more of the following areas: energy operations, HVAC, plumbing or related disciplines.

For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at www.wsc.edu/hr, call 402-375-7403 or email hr@wsc.edu. WSC is an EOE.

NorthStar Services in Wayne

NEW STARTING WAGE IS \$13.25

NorthStar Services in Wayne has part-time positions available on the morning, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts.

As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities to access and participate in their community, develop social networks and teach life skills, so people are successful in their homes, community and with employment opportunities

All applicants must be at least 19 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and comprehend the English language and pass background checks.

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.

Applicants are required to attend job training. All required training is paid for by NorthStar.

Part-time positions must be available to work on holidays and weekends.

NEW Starting wage is \$13.25 per hour.

Serious applicants should apply at:



NorthStar Services
 209 South Main Street,
 Wayne, NE 68787

Or apply on-line @ www.northstarservices.net

LCC Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School

is seeking applications for the following positions:

***FULL TIME PARAPROFESSIONAL (9 MONTH)**

Positions available at Elementary, Middle School, and High School levels.

***FULL TIME CUSTODIAN (12 MONTH)**

***DAILY ROUTE BUS DRIVER (9 MONTH)**

Positions open until filled.
 Competitive wage based on experience.

HIRING BONUS AVAILABLE

Interested candidates should apply online at <https://www.lccschool.org/>
 [Menu - LCC District - Employment]

Inquiries may be directed to:
 Jeremy Christiansen, Superintendent
 Email - jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org
 EOE/ADA EMPLOYER

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

FOR SALE

2 Positions Currently Available

•ROUTE DRIVER IN WAYNE AND NORFOLK and
•WAYNE TRANSFER STATION/RECYCLE DRIVER

•••NEW STARTING WAGE!•••

Sign-on bonus \$5,000. Driving experience and Class B CDL preferred. Will provide assistance acquiring CDL. Benefits include health, dental, vision, 401K, uniforms, paid holidays and paid time off.



Apply online:
www.NorfolkWasteConnections.com
Questions Call Emma at 303-867-5503

ESU #1 seeks applicants for the following full-time position Migrant Education Data Entry/ Secretary (must be bilingual)

This position is subject to a veterans preference.

Join a team of professionals committed to providing quality services to children in Northeast Nebraska. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package.

Submit an application by visiting: www.esu1.org
Send letter of interest and resume to:
Personnel — ESU#1
211 Tenth Street, Wakefield, NE 68784-5014
402-287-2061

HELP WANTED: Part-Time House-keeper. Apply at: Sports Club Motel, 900 East 7th Street, Wayne NE 68787, 402-375-4222. tfn

MISCELLANEOUS

▼▼▼
**It's SIMPLE! It Gets RESULTS!
It's VERY COST EFFECTIVE!**
Place your snap ad in over 175 Nebraska newspapers for only \$235.00
Call the Wayne Herald today for the details! 402-375-2600.
▲▲▲

NEBRASKA STATEWIDES

JJ&L ROCK & Mineral Auction (2) Days, Saturday, June 5-6, 330 Locust St., Hickman, NE. Retiring after 45 years of business. https://www.fordford.net/

APPLYING FOR Social Security Disability or Appealing a Denied Claim? Call Bill Gordon & Assoc., Our case managers simplify the process & work hard to help with your case. Call 1-866-818-0868. Free Consultation. Local Attorneys Nationwide [Mail: 2420 N St. NW, Washington DC. Office: Broward Co. FL (TX/NM Bar).

AFFORDABLE PRESS Release service. Send your message to 155 newspapers across Nebraska for one low price! Call 1-800-369-2850 or www.nebpress.com for more details.

VIASAT SATELLITE Internet. Up to 12 mbps plans starting at \$30/month. Our fastest speeds (up to 50 mbps) & unlimited data plans start at \$100/month. Call Viasat today: 1-877-255-9312.

BATHROOM RENOVATIONS. Easy, One Day updates! We specialize in safe bathing. Grab bars, no slip flooring & seated showers. Call for a free in-home consultation: 844-596-6325.

AT&T TV - The Best of Live & On-Demand on all your favorite screens. Choice Package, \$64.99/month plus taxes for 12 months. Premium Channels at No Charge for One Year! Anytime, anywhere. Some restrictions apply. W/24-mo. agmt TV price higher in 2nd year. Regional Sports Fee up to \$8.49/month is extra & applies. Call IVS 1-855-763-0124.

DIRECTV - WATCH your favorite live sports, news and entertainment anywhere. More top premium channels than Dish. Restrictions apply. Call IVS, 1-855-977-3794.

DIRECTV NOW. No Satellite needed. \$40/month. 65 Channels. Stream Breaking News, Live Events, Sports & On Demand Titles. No Annual Contract. No Commitment. Call 1-855-417-4299.

DISH NETWORK \$64.99 for 190 Channels. Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/month (where available). Switch & Get a Free \$100 Visa Gift Card. Free Voice Remote. Free HD DVR. Free Streaming on All Devices. Call today! 1-877-688-4784.

LIFE ALERT, One press of a button sends help Fast, 24/7! At home and on the go. Mobile Pendant with GPS. Free First Aid Kit (with subscription). Call 855-663-0118. Free Brochure.

PUT ON your TV ears and hear TV with unmatched clarity. TV Ears Original were originally \$129.95, now with this special offer are only \$59.95 with code MCB59! Call 1-855-404-3553.

ELIMINATE GUTTER cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a Free LeafFilter estimate today. 15% off Entire Purchase. 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-671-2859.

INVENTORS: FREE information package. Have your product idea developed affordably by the Research & Development pros and presented to manufacturers. Call 1-877-581-2504 for

Real Estate / Spring is in the air!!!

- NEW LISTING -



208 Alma St. - LAUREL - \$159,000

This is a BEAUTIFUL Traditional Style Home. Amazing original woodwork running throughout the home, beautiful established landscaping, large 2 car attached garage, full basement, large attic for storage, and small shed in the back. Corner lot for extra space. Many updates including newer furnace, A/C, & roof.

- COMMERCIAL LISTING -

122 E. 2nd St. - LAUREL - \$49,500

1950 square footage. Lot size: 100' x 19.50'. Small town business space up for sale. This building would work great for any small business ventures. Located in downtown Laurel, NE. Where the downtown is thriving!! Currently divided up into 5 rooms, but could be arranged however you need the space. Vaulted Ceiling with the old tiles and original brick behind the walls could make for an awesome renovation!!

- HOUSES FOR SALE -



319 Cleland St. - CONCORD - \$64,500

2 Bedroom plus 1 "Bonus" room, 1 full Bathroom. 1 car attached garage. Nice shed in the back, corner lot for more room. Great starter home in a quiet small community.



602 West 2nd - Laurel - \$173,000

3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths traditional style home. Very nice location on large lot. All original woodwork throughout. Large house with finished basement, enclosed porch, and sun room. 1 car unattached garage with additional shed in back. L-2000672



519 Broadway - CONCORD - \$94,000

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 car unattached garage. Large lot that includes a green house! Located in the quiet small town of Concord. This home has a lot of room! Original wood running through out! Basement is partially finished. Nice large back deck to over look the beautiful back yard.



Recreational - L-2000597 - \$149,500

Right on the Missouri River! Located on NEBRASKA side under the Vermillion Bridge. BEAUTIFUL scenic view of the river! Lots of privacy on this 1 +/- Acre lot. Seller is including their 2013 Jayco Premiere Camper, which is in like new condition! or Zoning allows for you to build on this lot. Electrical is already there. Will need to bring water & sewer in. Perfect get away spot!!

To discuss real estate opportunities please contact your local FNC representative:



Wendi Schutte
Assoc. Broker /
Branch Owner
(402) 518-0115



Steve Schutte
AFM/Agent
(402) 518-0111



Marlene Jussel
Associate Broker
(402) 375-1002

Office:
(402) 256-9320
103 West 2nd Street
PO Box 368
Laurel, Nebraska

Connect with Us!
f t y i



www.FarmersNational.com/Laurel
Real Estate Sales • Auctions • Farm and Ranch Management Appraisals
Insurance • Consultations • Oil and Gas Management • Forest Resource Management
National Hunting Leases • FNC Ag Stock

HISTORIC DOWNTOWN BUILDING FOR SALE

IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION for sale in the Wayne historic downtown business district with excellent visibility along Hwy 15. Retail space renovated in 2015. Attractive store front with window display with lighting. The back half of the building is used for storage/workroom and garage with updated garage door. Surprising basement under the retail portion. Lots of potential. Vacated alley to the north provides easy access and use.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE PARTNERS
112 W 2nd Street - Wayne, NE

Contact Us Today!
402-375-2134
www.propertyexchangepartners.com

Amy Schweers, Broker 402-833-8038
Amber Sperry, Sales Associate 402-518-0271
Brian Frevert, Sales Associate 402-369-4540
Scott Abraham, Sales Associate 402-369-1665
Dean Carroll, Sales Associate 402-369-1302

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE SCHEDULE



June 25 & 26

Ad deadline is June 23 at 5:00 p.m.

August 6 & 7

Ad deadline is July 28 at 5:00 p.m.

September 24 & 25

Ad deadline is Sept. 15 at 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

☆☆☆☆
\$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald and on our website! Call for details 402-375-2600
☆☆☆☆

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald-Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

ESTATE SALE: 412 Cedar St, Belden. Friday June 4th 8am - 4 pm & Sat June 5th 8 am to 3 pm. Household items, pots/pans, small appliances, lots of lawn/garden, lawn furniture, tools, books, audio CDs, jewelry, singer sewing machine, and much more. Part of the Belden city wide garage sale. 6/3

FOR SALE

1992 Ambulance

69,000 Miles
Sales Bid Only

Send bids to:
Dixon Fire Department
PO Box 105
Dixon, NE 68732



HOUSE FOR SALE

TO BE MOVED

Four bedrooms.
Located between
Wayne and Laurel.
Call Andy at
402-380-1540
for my info.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION

Bids must be submitted by
Thursday, June 10
at 5:00 pm.

Bids will be opened on
Friday, June 11

We are really cleaning house! The usual office furnishings but so much more!
A 2000 Dodge Dakota,
Toys, artificial trees, curtains, etc.
Something for everyone!



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 Kaye Young at kayoung1@wsc.edu

