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Thursday, July 1, 2021 145th Year - No. 40

The Wayne Herald

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Mini retreat allows council to discuss variety topics

Water issues, historic buildings and sidewalks were just three of the topics discussed during Tuesday's Wayne City Council mini retreat.

The retreat was designed to give council members the opportunity to discuss in detail some of the issues that will need to be addressed in coming months.

The retreat began with an update from Casey Junck, Water/Wastewater Superintendent, on the issues surrounding the water main that was installed last summer.

Junck told the council that water from the main failed testing during three separate samplings last week.

"The water from the new main failed and the water from the old main passed, so we know the issue is with the new main. I am looking for help from you to get the engineers to do something," Junck said.

Discussion was held on the fact that the warranties will expire in August and what the timeline is moving forward.

Council member Matt Eischied questioned "why our project is so much different than others that JEO (the engineer on the project) has designed?"

Also discussed during the retreat was how to handle historic buildings in the city. Specifically, council members listened to information provided by representatives of the First Baptist Church, located at 400 Main Street.

Council members were informed that the congregation has been talking about the building for 30 years and how to address handicap accessibility to the church.

The 112-year old building is in need of major repairs and not accessible to many of the members of the church. In recent months, congregation members have found

a new location to hold worship services.

Plans call for an auction of a number of items, including the stain-glass windows, to assist with the cost of demolition of the building.

However, the congregation is willing to sell the building to someone who would like to renovate it. There is a relatively short time frame for finding a buyer as the congregation's insurance will not be in effect after 60 days from the time services were last held in the building.

Council members discussed whether the city had any obligation to assist with the situation and noted that, in the past, assistance came in the form of LB840 loans to perform updates to businesses.

Sidewalks in several areas of the city were discussed.

City Planner Joel Hansen told council members that prior to the construction of the city trail system, sidewalk improvement districts were created each year to replace and install sidewalks throughout the city.

Most of the discussion centered on installing a sidewalk north of Highway 35 from Greenwood Cemetery to Bomgaars.

Issues with where the sidewalk would be located and the amount of work that would need to be done in regard to designing it.

Cost estimates will be obtained and additional discussion will take place in coming months.

Council members discussed Fourth Street development and Mayor Cale Giese shared some ideas on what could be done in regard to developing the area.

Council member Eischied said he feels the city needs to "see what happens to the lagoon first before making any decisions."



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne City Council members and city staff conducted a mini-retreat on June 29 to have the opportunity to discuss several issues that will come before the council in coming months.

Options include building housing for higher density populations (apartments) for college students, individuals and families who wish to rent housing.

Commercial food trucks were also discussed during the retreat. An ordinance from the city of Schuyler was presented to the council for review.

Council members questioned where food trucks could be located, the need for them to have permits and who might be exempt from the ordinances' specifications.

It was noted that "everybody needs to know the rules."

Updates on the Civic and Community Center Financing Planning Grant were presented.

City staff has been working on the plan for approximately a year. However, City Administrator Wes Blecke told the council that at this time, "there is no money (state or federal) to fund the project."

Drawings of several proposed additions, including a gym, walking track and indoor swimming pool, were shown.

The possibility of partnering with Wayne State College and Wayne High School were also discussed.

The Wayne City Council will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 6 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Law enforcement departments receive defibrillators

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust has awarded the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) a \$6.4 million grant for the distribution of Automated External Defibrillators (AED) to all law enforcement organizations throughout the state. This grant builds on the previously awarded \$5.9 million grant that distributed mechanical CPR devices to Nebraska EMS services and hospitals.

Law enforcement departments that received the defibrillators and were in Wayne last week for training included:

Wayne Police Department, Wayne County Sheriff's Office, Dixon County Sheriff's Office, Emerson Police Department, Laurel Police Department, South Sioux City Police Department, Winnebago Police Department, Kimball County Sheriff's Office, Scribner Police Department, Hooper Police Department and Dodge/Snyder Police Department.

Locally, the Wayne Police Department will receive five defibrillators and the Wayne County Sheriff's Office will receive six of these units.

DHHS will oversee the distribution of 2,500 AEDs to law enforcement agencies, first responders, and state offices and facilities. The initial disbursement occurred on May 17 at the Nebraska Game and Parks Outdoor Education Center in Lincoln.

This grant allows DHHS to place life-

saving technology into the hands of those who can best utilize it. Nebraska Gov. Pete Ricketts commented:

"This generous grant from the Helmsley Charitable Trust equips law enforcement with a valuable resource to save lives. Law enforcement officers are often the first to arrive at an accident or respond to medical emergencies. Having this equipment and training will allow them to intervene immediately during an emergency, without having to wait for the arrival of EMS personnel."

DHHS Chief Executive Officer Dannelle R. Smith echoed his sentiments.

"Putting these devices in law enforcement vehicles and state parks will reach more Nebraskans in need, saving lives," she said. "On behalf of the state of Nebraska, I want to thank the Helmsley Charitable Trust."

Studies conducted by the American Heart Association demonstrate a significantly higher rate of survival for cardiac patients defibrillated by law enforcement, who are generally first on the scene, especially in rural areas.

"We are excited to partner with the state of Nebraska to launch this initiative," said Walter Panzire, a Helmsley trustee. "We've seen hundreds of deployments in other states, and the data show that law enforcement are great at providing CPR. There are people alive today because of the hard work of everyone involved."

"Seconds really count during a cardiac arrest," said Tim Wilson, Program Director for the DHHS Office of Emergency Health System and a licensed paramedic. "This is a big state, and first responders often have great distances to cover. This funding will ensure that those who get to the scene before EMS arrives give patients a better shot at survival."

DHHS will distribute the AEDs to participating law enforcement agencies for primary response vehicles. In addition, master trainers will teach and refresh CPR and AED skills across 25 distribution sites. The sites have been strategically placed across Nebraska to reduce travel time for participants. Distribution of the AEDs is planned to conclude in 2022. Nebraska DHHS will manage communication regarding the training requirements and device distribution.

AEDs are portable devices used to diagnose and treat sudden cardiac arrest through defibrillation, which re-establishes an effective heart rhythm. The AEDs selected for distribution feature technology that reduces pauses during CPR and, therefore, improves blood circulation and odds of survival. These devices can also use Wi-Fi to send near real-time information about a patient's heart to emergency services, thus improving post-event evaluation and care.

See Defibrillators, Page 4A



(Photo by Morgan Cardenas)

An assortment of cement chickens have already made their way back to the Wayne Area Economic Development Office for this year's auction.

Annual Wayne Chicken Show returns in one week

The Wayne Chicken Show is back in full swing next week. The theme for this year is Chicken Vacation with a large number of events happening.

Festivities kick off in downtown Wayne on Henoween, Friday, July 9. The Chalk Walk will begin at 9 a.m. until noon and go from 3rd Street to Main-Pearl.

Chamber Coffee will be held in the 200 block alley and hosted by the Wayne Chicken Show committee.

The Clucktique Sidewalk Market that is held downtown will start at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. There will be multiple sidewalk sales during this time.

After, there will be multiple vendors for things like arts, crafts and food along with souvenirs and T-shirts being sold.

At the same time, inflatables sponsored by Pac 'N' Save and Great Dane Trailers and a pie and ice cream social hosted by Eastern Star Chapter #194 will be happening along with the World's Largest Chicken Dance.

The final activities of the day will be the Cement Chicken Auction starting at 7 p.m. with the Saucy Hot Wing Eating Contest following it. After, there will be free entertainment by Good Morning Bedlam and then Light up the Sky Fireworks close out the day at 10 p.m. at the Summer Sports Complex.

There will be multiple day long activities on Saturday such as a men's slow pitch tournament, 3v3 tournament and a co-ed sand volleyball tournament around town and multiple vendors, inflatables and a petting zoo at Bressler Park.

At 7 a.m., a 5K run will take place at Providence Medical Center. At the same time, there will be a Kiwanis Omelet Feed downtown on 2nd Street.

The Chicken Crowing Contest begins at 9 a.m. as well as a quilt show at the Masonic Lodge and the Chicken Show Parade that starts at 9:30 at 1st and Main.

At noon, the registration for the National Cluck-Off and Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest will open up.

There will also be free entertainment by Reinvented Wheels, free ice cream bars from Great Dane Trailers and multiple planetarium shows at the college until 4 p.m.

The Biggest, Smallest, Most Unusual Egg Judging and a cornhole tournament at the 4th Jug will start at 1 p.m.

Also at 1, the Chicken Show contests will begin. The contests include the Chicken Scratch for Prizes, Chicken Flying Contest, Little Chick Auction, Best Chicken Legs, Wayne Chicken Show National Cluck-Off, Pizza Hut Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest, Rubber Chicken Chuck, Egg Toss and the Egg Drop.

Saturday will end with the Sons of Satan playing at the auditorium from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Sunday will conclude the Chicken Show events with the Crowing Motors Car Show from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

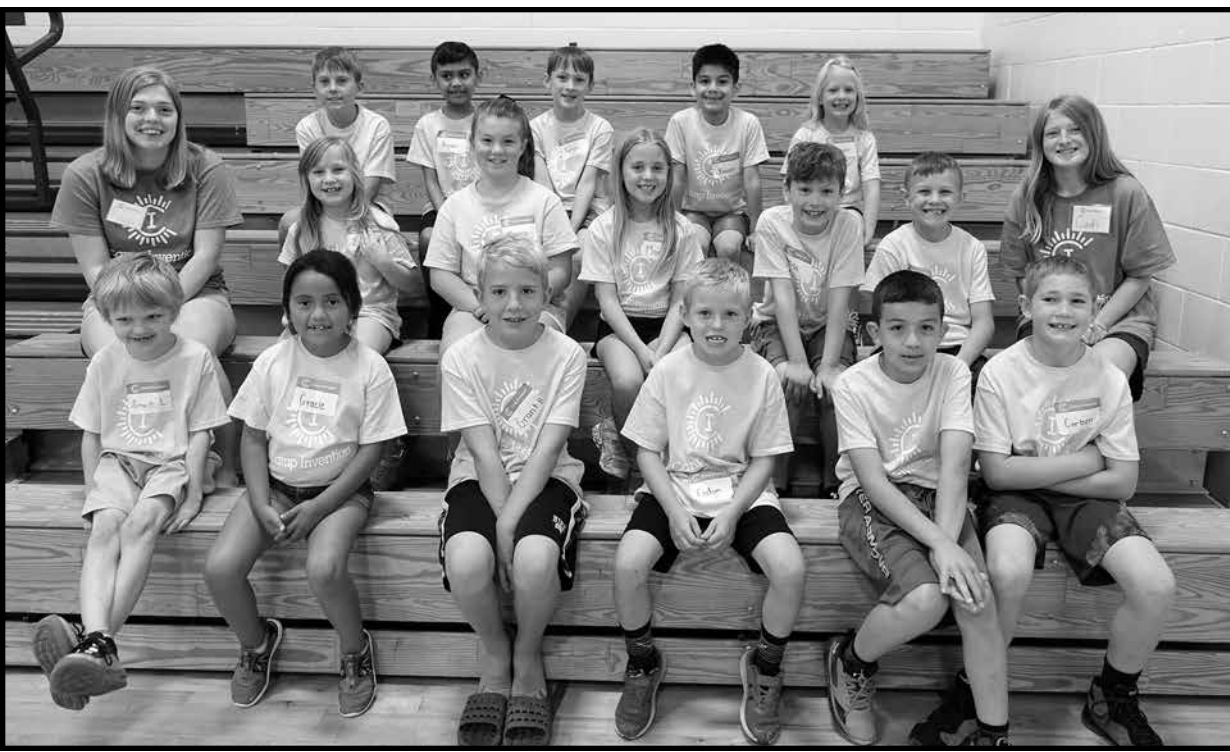
For a full list of events during all three days of the Wayne Chicken Show, visit chickenshow.com, or call the Wayne Area Economics Development office at (402) 375-2240.



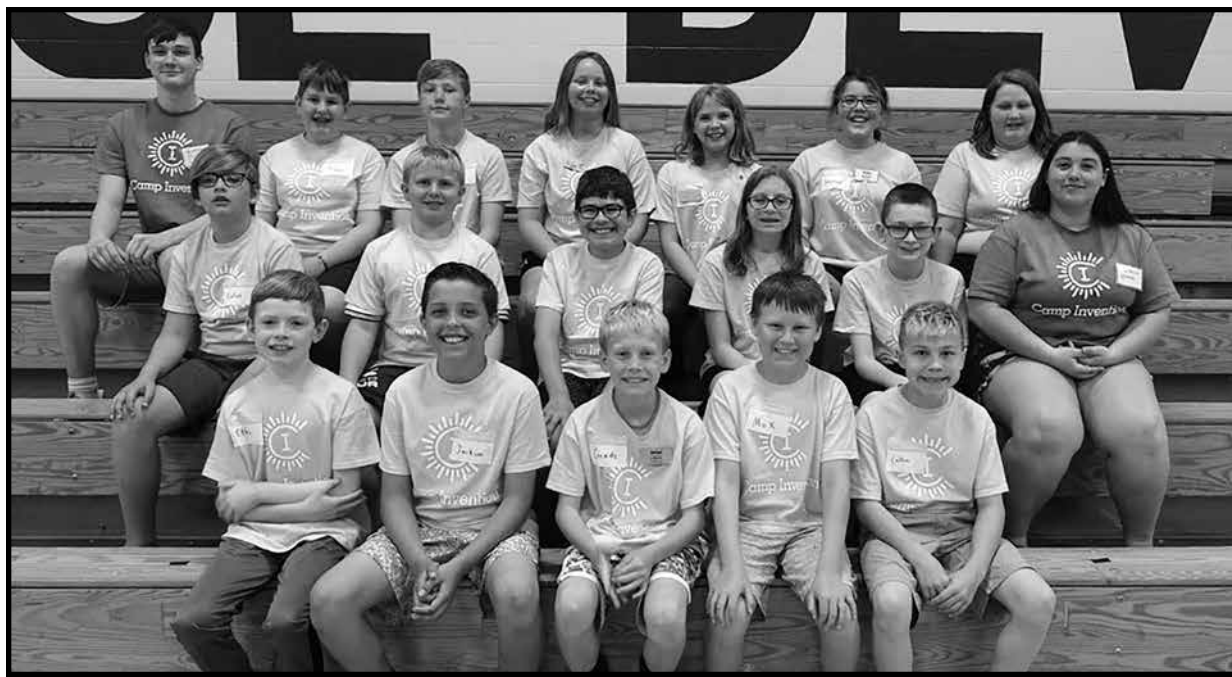
(Photo by Clara Osten)

Ground breaking ceremony

Representatives of Providence Medical Center, the hospitals governing board, the city of Wayne, Darland Construction and the Wayne Ambassadors were part of a ground breaking ceremony at the hospital on June 25. Work has already begun on a \$13.5 million project which will include new construction, renovation and upgrades to the hospital's mechanical systems.



Maggie Fehringer (left) and Codi Olson were leaders of this group of Camp Invention attendees.



Drew Fertig (left) and Leanne Westphal were the leaders of this group of campers.



Ashley Marquez, (left), Mason Bodlak and Paige Milliken were in charge of this group of students during Camp Invention.



Nina Hammer (left) and Ruby Kinzie pose with the group of students they helped lead this year.



Sarah Tompkins (left) and Mikenzie Schafer were the leaders of this group of students.

Wayne Volunteer Fire Department has busy night

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to three calls within a short time period overnight on June 23-24. At approximately 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, a call came in for a fire on Fairgrounds Avenue. An estimated \$1,000 damage was sustained by a car that was on fire. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

At 1:42 a.m. on Thursday, firefighters responded to a fire call at an apartment building on East Fifth Street. According to Wayne Fire Chief Phil Monahan, a lighting strike was responsible for flipping a switch, causing the smell of smoke. As the firefighters were finishing at that scene, a call came in for

a fire at Taco's & More, located on Dearborn Avenue. A lighting strike on the side of the building caused a fire in the insulation and smoke on the inside building. Taco's & More was closed Thursday as crews worked to make repairs and the building is cleared of smoke.

Game and Parks officers to participate in campaign

As part of a national effort to reduce the number of accidents and deaths related to boating under the influence, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission will participate July 2-4 in Operation Dry Water. While Operation Dry Water is a year-round Boating Under the Influence awareness and enforcement campaign. That effort will be heightened by Game and Parks' Law Enforcement Division officers July 2-4 at waters across the state. Alcohol use while boating is one of the leading factors in boater deaths. In Nebraska, it is unlawful to operate a motorboat with a blood alcohol level content of .08 percent or greater. Doing so constitutes BUI, which carries penalties such as vessel impoundment, fines, jail time and loss of boating privileges. Alcohol use can impair a boater's judgment, balance, vision and reaction time. It can increase fatigue and susceptibility to the effects of cold-water immersion. Alcohol also is dangerous for passengers as intoxication can cause slips, falls overboard and other dangerous accidents.



The exterior of the Taco's & More building received damage in a weather-related fire last week.

(Photo by Clara Osten)

Camp Invention held at Wayne Elementary

Ninety-one campers attended Camp Invention at the Wayne Elementary School June 7-11. The first through sixth grade campers enjoyed a week filled with creating, designing, building, and testing their inventions. This year's activities included building a solar-powered crickobot, a rubber duck launching device, and a road rally vehicle. Campers also reverse engineered a wireless microphone and participated in inventive Camp Invention games. Organizers of this year's event would like to thank the year's camp

sponsors — Wayne State College and State Nebraska Bank. "This is the seventh year for Camp Invention in Wayne and we can't wait for next year!" they said. Thanks were also extended to everyone on the staff and the campers for making this year's camp fun and exciting. Sonya Tompkins was the camp director and Nichole Owens was the assistant director. Five teachers from Wayne taught the five modules: Jodi Lutt (Duck Chuck), Annette Phipps (Road Rally), Jenn Thomas (SolarBot), Phyl Trenhaile (Open Mic), and Alex

Wieland (Camp Invention Games). The campers were led through five modules and Base Camp by 11 leadership interns: Mason Bodlak, Maggie Fehringer, Drew Fertig, Nina Hammer, Ruby Kinzie, Ashley Marquez, Paige Milliken, Codi Olson, Mikenzie Schafer, Sarah Tompkins, and Leanne Westphal. The instructors and campers were assisted by seven leaders-in-training: Adrian Contreras, Camden Hall, Abi Hawthorne, Konnor Kai, Landen Sharer, Danielle Surber, and Graycen Trautman. Parent helpers this year were Kari Cliff, Mary Kuchta and Jill Walling.

First Baptist Church relocates to accommodate congregation

"My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness; I dare not trust the sweetest frame, but wholly lean on Jesus' name..." Christians have been celebrating that hope by gathering to worship at 400 Main Street in Wayne, Nebraska for a long time. The cornerstone of the monumental brick building indicates that it has been since 1909. However, church history shows that First Baptist Church's beginnings were as early as 1881 at a different location. History has a unique way of repeating itself. The church congregation has made the very tough decision to piece out the building and relocate. This, of course, was not made overnight. It has actually been a long time coming.

Conversation began 30 years ago when buildings were required to become ADA compliant. The church board has been exploring options of how to become more accessible ever since. Three decades of research and problem solving led to this discovery: The ticket price that would accompany any sort of changes or upgrades would be too much of a burden for the congregation. Leaders within the church have realized that attendance has been minimized widely because of accessibility limitations. They are hopeful that the location change will also mean being reunited with congregants who have stayed away due to the 17 stairs to get to the sanctuary in the 112 year-old building. While the building has been a challenge, the church and its mission continue to press forward. All generations are represented in the attendance each week - the oldest is 92 and the youngest is less than a year old. The traditional style of music, the expositional teaching of the Bible, and the occasional time of food and fellowship are a great fit for all ages.

The church is the people and the people, 40 years into their second century of ministry, remain wholly committed and moving forward, firm in their foundation, Christ. "...On Christ the solid rock I stand, all other ground is sinking sand."



The Wayne Herald

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Northeast Community College names two new deans

Northeast Community College has named two new deans to lead their respective academic divisions beginning this fall. Jeff Hoffman will assume the position of dean of health and public

service and Tara Smydra will be the dean of STAM (Science, Technology, Agriculture, and Math).

The divisions are part of a realignment to provide strategic programming to meet students' needs, whether it is direct entry into the workforce or transfer to a four-year college or university to further their education.

Michele Gill, vice president of educational services at Northeast, said the college is fortunate to hire two qualified individuals to lead the new divisions.

"Jeff and Tara bring a wealth of experience into these positions as Northeast continues to develop strategies in these particular areas to ensure our students are successful in obtaining their education while meeting the needs of the workforce of our 20-county region," she said. "With excellent communication skills and the ability to build effective relationships, both are mission and vision driven and will have a deep understanding of the areas they will lead."

Hoffman has over 20-years of experience in the area of secondary and higher education. Most recently, he has been serving as interim activities director at Norfolk Senior High School. Previously, he was the coordinator of the high school's career academy. Hoffman's higher education experience includes his work as department chair/associate professor of physical education and human performance at Hastings College; assistant professor of physical education and human performance at Central Connecticut State University and adjunct professor and assistant men's basketball coach at Springfield College (Mass.).

"I am humbled and excited to join the Northeast Community College family," Hoffman said. "As a student who attended Northeast straight out of high school as well as my time visiting as Career Academy Coordinator at Norfolk Senior High, I have always sensed a positive energy that comes from this college. I'm anxious to get started working with students, faculty, staff, directors and other new colleagues to help continue to provide opportunities for students to achieve their goals."

Hoffman earned his Doctor of Physical Education, with a concentration in Sports Psychology, and a Master of Science in Physical Education from Smithfield College and a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from the University of Nebraska-

Omaha.

Smydra has served as associate dean of agriculture, mathematics and science at Northeast Community College since 2014. In the role, she collaboratively plans and schedules over 100 individual classes with an average of 300 course sections for 32 full-time faculty and over 30 adjunct faculty each semester. She has also worked on Northeast's Nexus campaign to raise funds to construct new agriculture

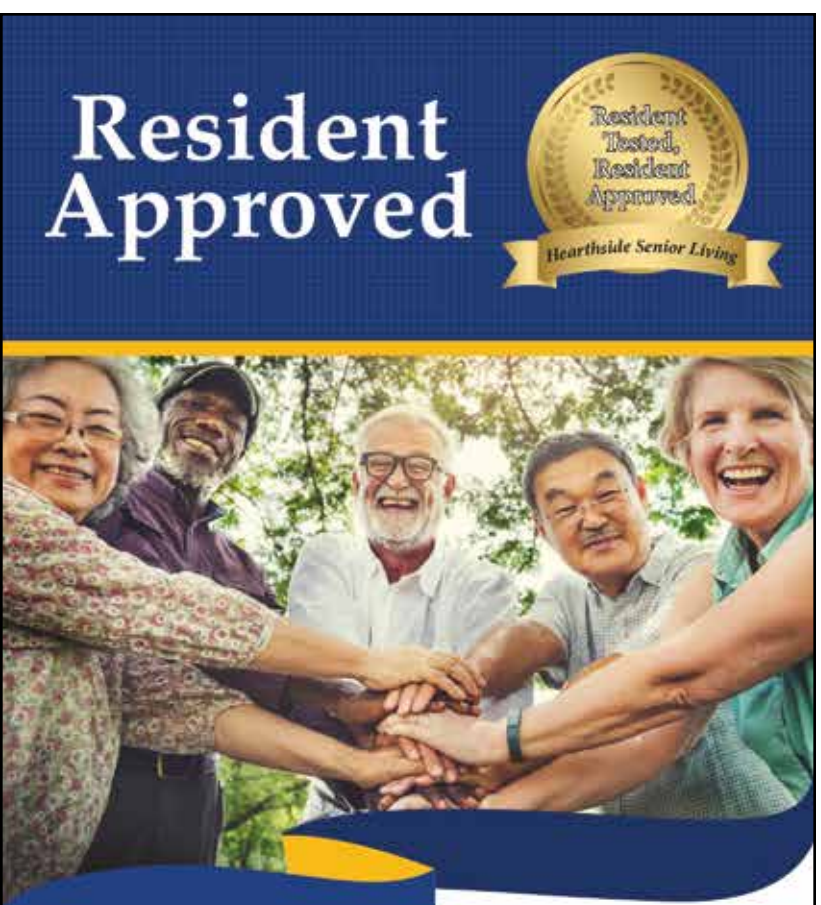
facilities on the Norfolk campus and has participated in building a strategic plan that is specific to College farm processes, initiatives and safety, among other initiatives.

"I am so appreciative of the opportunity to work with the Northeast team as the new Dean of STAM," Smydra said. "I can't say enough about how wonderful my time as associate dean has been and I am excited to keep moving forward with everyone in the tradition of excel-

lence already created. I am thankful to work with an amazing team and division through this transition."

Smydra earned a Master of Arts in Human Resources Management and a Bachelor of Science with a concentration in Human Resources Management from Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, Iowa.

Hoffman and Smydra begin their appointments in July.



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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Wayne County Sheriff's Deputy Jesse Frank works with a "patient" during training on the defibrillators recently acquired through the Helmsley Charitable Trust.

Defibrillators

From Page 1A

The Helmsley Charitable Trust and DHHS encourage law enforcement agencies that already own AEDs to exchange or redistribute them to local community organizations that need them.

The extreme time sensitivity of cardiac arrest requires all responders in the out-of-hospital "Chain of Survival" to have the tools, technology, and training to maximize the odds of survival and recovery for victims of cardiac arrest. The six links in the "Chain of Survival" are:

- Recognition of cardiac arrest and activation of the emergency response system;
- Early cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) with an emphasis on chest compressions;
- Rapid defibrillation
- Basic and advanced emergency medical services;
- Advanced life support and post-cardiac arrest care;
- Recovery (including treatment, observation, rehabilitation, and psychological support)

Additional materials surrounding this announcement can be found here: <https://helmsleytrust.box.com/v/NebraskaAEDInitiative>

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley Charitable Trust aspires to improve lives by supporting exceptional efforts in the U.S. and around the world in health and select place-based initiatives.

Since beginning active grant-making in 2008, Helmsley has com-

mitted more than \$3 billion for a wide range of charitable purposes. Helmsley's Rural Healthcare Program funds innovative projects that use information technologies to connect rural patients to emergency medical care, bring the latest medical therapies to patients in remote areas, and provide state-of-the-art training for rural hospitals and EMS personnel. To date, this program has awarded more than \$500 million to organizations and initiatives in the upper Midwest states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Minnesota, Iowa, and Montana.

For more information, visit www.helmsleytrust.org.

Multicolored shape is next stop on the Sculpture Walk

The fifth installment of this series is called "Icosahedron" and was created by Kirk Seese.

The sculpture is made of tubular steel, MDO board and allthread rod. It is located outside of W.W. Galore.

"Do you remember the feeling you had when you first discovered what you really wanted to do for the rest of your life?" Seese said. "That excitement! That inexhaustible drive and determination! The future pregnant with possibilities. Well, I am experiencing such a blast right now, as a middle-aged visual artist!"

Seese is from Lutherville, Maryland. For the majority of his artistic career, he has been a local of the Maryland/District of Columbia metro area and a 2D mural artist.

Interior and exterior murals and faux finishing were his bread and butter, although Seese also spent two years as a scenic artist/set and prop painter for film and television.

This was the case until four years ago when he was hired as Lead Designer for a New Zealand based, active family entertainment company called ClimbZone, which specializes in building themed climbing

walls for their franchisees.

Since then, Seese has designed hundreds of themed climbing walls, his 2D designs becoming 3D reality, as they build and open new gyms in America.

The fabrication technique they developed while Seese was employed there has opened his eyes to the possibilities of creating art in 3D.

Considering Seese's roots are in public art, (first job out of art school was as Director of Urban Arts Projects for a non-profit in Baltimore City through the Americorps VISTA program), he couldn't help marry the two together.

Seese began applying to national Call to Artists at the end of 2018. It started primarily with mural requests, but he quickly saw an abundance of sculpture requests as well.

Since then, Seese's debut sculpture design, "Pluma Sculptura," aka "The Feather," was selected for outdoor sculpture exhibitions in 20 states so far.

He has won larger permanent sculpture commissions in Maryland, Colorado, New Hampshire



and Virginia, including a permanent piece for the Underwater Museum of Art in Walton County, Florida, the country's first underwater sculpture garden, scuba-tourism attraction, and a prominent public sculpture for the Sunset Neighborhood Park Renovation in Renton, Washington with a budget of \$250,000.

Seese is currently experiencing a personal creative renaissance. In the middle of all this he is scrambling to learn CAD programs like 3D Rhino to better illustrate his sculptural concepts and intentions.

Seese is looking for opportunities to experiment with new materials like concrete, stone, steel and bronze, adding kinetic possibilities, as well as digital elements such as augmented reality, projection mapping and LED technology, and taking Welding Certification classes this winter.

Although no longer employed at ClimbZone, instead focusing on public murals and sculpture full time, Seese has developed business relationships with several key fabrication shops and engineering firms in Maryland.

This allows Seese access to whatever services he needs to produce a winning piece, until he builds a shop of his own.

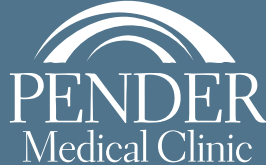
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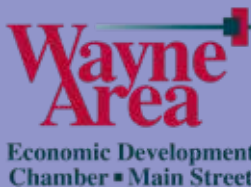
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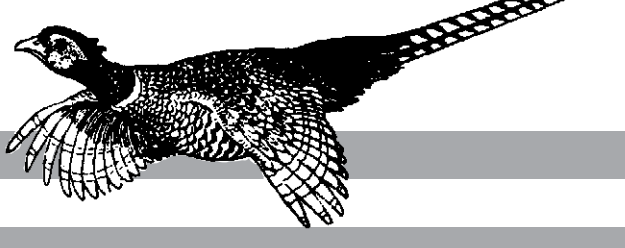
Who they are:
Steve LeGrand

What they offer:
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Where they are located:
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INC, 1,017.40; WEX Bank, 1,441.40; WELLS
FARGO CARD SERVICES, 58.70

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: HUNTLEY,
ROBERT G, 71.68; LOFTIS, GARY R, 652.72
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: AFLAC, 533.67;
NARD Risk Pool Association, 40,092.45;
NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 13,137.59
PERSONNEL EXPENSES: VISA,
32.88; NORFOLK COUNTRY CLUB, 18.98;
NORFOLK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
10.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES,

185.67; BALDWIN, CONNOR A, 100.00;
GAPPA, WHITNEY M, 100.00; MARTENS,
PATRICIA A, 74.89; SCHOLD, LAURIE K,
100.00; STEWART, TODD S, 100.00; TEJL,
CAREY L, 96.32; WRAGGE, JULIE M,
100.00; OLSEN-ASMUS, SHELBY L, 145.92;
SCHNITZLER, JOSHUA R, 100.00
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WESTSIDE PUBLISHING CO, 850.00;
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PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 283.25;
SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 65.92; TECCO
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443.99; ARKFELD LOCK & SECURITY,
1.59; KELLY SUPPLY CO, 21.57; ZOUBEK
OIL CO, 1,279.60; BOMGAARS, 1,480.99;
POWER STATION, 40.70; MATTEO
SAND & GRAVEL, 1,090.79; NE HEALTH
LABORATORY, 22.00; POLLARD PUMPING
INC, 1,300.00; CLARKSON PDBG & HTG,
119.00; CULLIGAN OF COLUMBUS, 128.00;
COOPERATIVE SUPPLY INC, 391.39;
WASTE CONNECTIONS, 446.16; VOLKMAN
PLUMBING & HEATING, 154.19; AKRS
EQUIPMENT, 19.95
SALES TAX: NE Dept of Revenue,
1,198.73
STOCK PURCHASES: NYP CORP,
2,053.19; IRROMETER COMPANY INC,
3,277.55; NARD, 25,534.73; COLORADO
STATE FOREST SERVICES, 127.00
TELEPHONE: STANTON TELECOM,
202.54; PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY,
481.66; NEXTLINK INTERNET, 59.95;
BALDWIN, CONNOR A, 25.00; DOREY,
DALLAS H, 25.00; STEWART, TODD S,
25.00; BECKER, CURTIS E, 25.00; US
CELLULAR, 136.82; SCHNITZLER, JOSHUA
R, 25.00
UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC
POWER, 2,026.18; LOUP POWER
DISTRICT, 612.67; NPPD, 454.52; VILLAGE
OF LEIGH, 32.90; CITY OF NORFOLK,
259.65
BUILDING MAINTENANCE: OHA
CLEANING LLC, 480.00; CULLIGAN, 32.55;
JOHN'S DISPOSAL INC, 68.00; HEARTLAND
FIRE PROTECTION, 110.72; WINSUPPLY,
253.16
WATER RESOURCES: BOMGAARS,
70.65; WARD LABORATORIES INC, 7.15;
ULRICH DAVID, 353.09; FARMERS PRIDE,
2,154.05; UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA,
2,227.46; SPECIAL T'S & MORE INC, 297.00;
NEBRASKA GOV, 3,840.00; NEBRASKA
STATE CLIMATE OFFICE, 2,600.00
LAND TREATMENT: FLEISCHMAN
DENNIS, 2,148.05; LINDAHL LOREN,
1,560.00; FREUDENBURG DARYL, 1,600.00;
JAEGER DANIEL L, 1,600.00; RITZ NEIL,
1,600.00; BAUMERT ISAAC, 1,480.00;
KUMM DWIGHT, 2,400.00; OERTWICH
RANDY, 2,400.00; KRIENERT GERALD,
1,600.00; STUECKRATH LUCAS, 2,400.00;
OTTEN PHILIP, 2,400.00; HANSEN JAMES,
900.00; FREUDENBURG AUSTIN, 1,600.00;
SCHMIT JOSEPH, 1,600.00; BRUMMOND
GREG, 1,600.00; PETERSEN STAN,
1,100.00; WACKER BYRON, 1,600.00;
GUBBELS DUANE G, 1,010.78
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COST SHARE:
CITY OF TILDEN, 24,805.00; CITY OF
LAUREL, 21,784.11
PAYROLL: Connor Baldwin, 2913.36;
Ryan Bartak, 1692.33; Curt Becker, 3294.62;
Jackson Benson, 1267.28; Shawn Blahak,
3643.54; Ken Bloomquist, 799.25; Leonard
Boryca, 3468.69; Brian Bruckner, 5068.13;
Chris Claren, 76.97; Vickie DeJong, 4266.61;
Kathy Dohmen, 2236.29; Dallas Dorey,
2811.65; Kristie Freudenburg, 937.95; Dave
Fuhr, 466.45; Whitney Gappa, 2,878.81;
Bruce Huntley, 558.81; Bob Huntley, 368.38;
Jeremiah Johansen, 3022.16; Gary Loftis,
576.75; Colton Krusemark, 1513.93; Taite
Marksmeyer, 1606.89; Patty Martens, 2,653.30
; Connor McCarthy, 1059.31; Mike Murphy,
3220.65; Charlene Newkirk, 590.79; Shelby
Olsen-Asmus, 2,390.77; Allyn Papousek,
812.11; Josh Schnitzler, 3,626.67; Laurie
Schold, 3,736.19; Tyson Snodgrass,
1084.61; Mike Sousek, 5907; Todd Stewart,
2,617.77; Valissa Tegeler, 2397.51; Carey
Tajkl, 2,420.99; Jerin Tekolste, 1545.42; Julie
Wragge, 3,663.52; Larry Wright, 1287.06; NE
UC Fund, 381.00

(Publ. July 1, 2021) ZNEZ

COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES AUGUST 6 & 7



NEXT CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE SEPTEMBER 24 & 25

ADVERTISING PACKAGES
(Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement)
Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is
An Additional 10¢ Per Word Extra Charge.

GARAGE SALES

City Wide Garage Sale on
Friday & Saturday, August 6 & 7
Ad Deadline is Wednesday, July 28 at 5:00 PM.
You may have up to 50 Words for the pkg. price.

(50 words) (60 words)

One word per line, street address i.e. 114 Main is counted as one word. You do not need to include the day & date of the sale, (unless you want to) as these will be included in the over all ad. However, you should include what hours you will be open.

Ads can be up to 50 words or there is an additional 10¢ per word charge.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

Ads must be prepaid in full!

Please return this form to The Wayne Herald by Wednesday, June 16

Garage Sale Listings will be on www.mywaynenews.com

\$15.95

1 Morning Shopper (Aug. 3) and 1 Wayne Herald (Aug. 5)

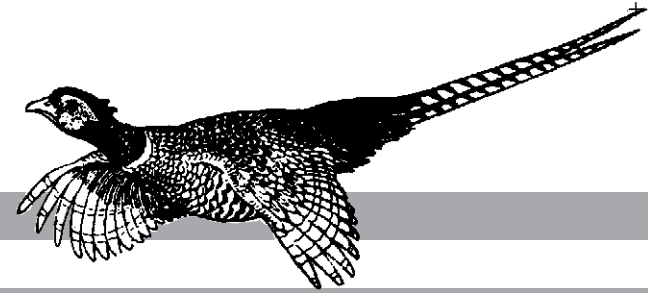
SNAP AD DEADLINE IS JULY 28 BY 5 P.M.

MORE LEGALS ON PAGE 8C

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

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald




Volunteer opportunities available with 4-H

In 4-H, we believe in the power of young people. We see that every child has valuable strengths and real influence to improve the world around us. We are America's largest youth development organization — empowering nearly six million young people across the U.S. with the skills to lead for a lifetime. In Nebraska, 4-H reaches 1-in-3 age-eligible youth. 4-H is delivered by Cooperative Extension — a community of more than 100 public universities across the nation that provides experiences where young people learn by doing.

Stanton County

Kim Burnes

Extension Educator



UNL Extension

Youth collaborate with caring adult mentors to lead hands-on projects in areas like science, health, agriculture, and citizenship. Mentors provide a positive environment where youth learn by doing. 4-H empowers young people with the skills to lead for a lifetime. The research-based 4-H experience includes a caring adult relationship, a hands-on, skill-building project, and a meaningful leadership opportunity. Adults provide guidance, instead of directing; asking questions instead of giving answers. This is the 4-H positive youth development approach that is proven to grow skills.

Get Started Volunteering

All 4-H volunteers must complete the youth protection screening before working with youth in any capacity. To begin the screening process, please contact your local Extension office. Learn more about volunteering with 4-H at 4h.unl.edu/volunteer.

4-H Volunteer Roles

- After school volunteers assist in coordinating after school programs and delivering educational experiences to youth participants.
- 4-H Club Project Leaders are directly responsible for teaching skills to 4-H members within a club, workshop, or clinic.
- 4-H Club Organizational Leaders provide direct support and guidance for a club and its members by planning and conducting meaningful educational experiences.
- 4-H Council Members guide and direct the county 4-H program within the guidelines and policies of the Nebraska 4-H program.
- Event Managers coordinate county events by working closely

with other volunteers and Extension staff in a short-term volunteer role.

- Teen Leaders are responsible for assisting within a 4-H club or special interest program.

To get more involved, contact your local extension office in your county. The opportunities are endless.

In Wayne County call: (402) 375-3310 and in Stanton County call: (402) 439-2231.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of July 5 — 9)

The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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 curbside pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Closed for 4th of July. No transit or meals.

Tuesday: Brunch for lunch. Pancakes (in-house), coffee cake (Meals on Wheels), sausage links, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, juice.

Wednesday: Monthly Birthday party. Tater tot casserole, seven-layer salad, mandarin oranges, gelatin, banana muffins. Cake served at the Center.

Thursday: Fish sandwich on homemade bun, tartar sauce, lettuce leaf, cheesy hash browns, cole slaw, cheese cake with fruit topping.

Friday: Start of Chicken Days. Barbecue chicken breast, baked potato, corn, apricot salad, whole wheat dinner roll.

The liver — we can't live without it

The liver is one of the most amazing but underrated organs in our bodies. We cannot live without it, and, unlike the kidney, we cannot bypass it with a dialysis machine. Lose your liver and you lose your life.

The liver is essential for digestion, but also detoxifies our blood, filtering, breaking down, and disposing of chemicals we cannot use. While there are many toxins that can harm the liver cells, it has an amazing ability to regenerate itself. It can suffer immense damage, nearly die out, then recover and allow many more years of life.

To help us discuss liver damage, we look at 'hepato' from the Greek 'hepar' or liver. Thus, the words 'hepatocellular' meaning cells of the liver, and 'hepatitis' referring to inflammation of those cells. Hepatitis can cause cirrhosis (liver scarring), liver failure, liver cancer and death.

The classic forms of hepatitis (yellow jaundice) are caused by the hepatitis viruses, A, B, and C. Hepatitis C is particularly aggressive but thankfully there is now a drug that can kill this virus.

Toxins and chemicals can also cause hepatitis, the most common being drinking alcohol and acetaminophen (Tylenol). The combination of both is especially toxic. Other commonly used medications that can damage the liver include aspirin, cholesterol drugs called statins, anti-seizure meds like phenytoin (Dilantin), ketoconazole, some antiviral drugs, and anabolic steroids. If you take these prescription meds, do not stop. Instead talk to your doctor if you have questions.

Unknown to many people is the fact that even some herbs and supplements, used excessively, can cause liver damage. Comfrey, black cohosh, aloe vera, cascara, kava, and chaparral are just a few; even vitamins taken in quantity have poisoned the livers of children who mistook them for candy.



The Prairie Doc
By Kenneth A. Bartholomew, M.D.

Regrettably, in our obese society, fatty liver is fast becoming one of the most common forms of liver damage. Fatty infiltration of the liver cells causes inflammation. NASH (nonalcoholic steatohepatitis) is the worst form of this. There is no medication; the only known cure is significant weight loss.

A simple blood test can reveal if your liver enzymes are in the normal range or if they are showing inflammation. The liver may be underrated, but please do not ignore it. Schedule your annual exam and talk to your doctor about your liver. Catch problems early and you might prevent long-term complications.

Kenneth A. Bartholomew, M.D. is a contributing Prairie Doc® columnist. He practices in Pierre, South Dakota and serves on the Healing Words Foundation Board of Directors, a 501c3 which provides funding for Prairie Doc® programs. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc® library, visit www.prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show streaming most Thursdays at 7 p.m. Central.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR RETIREMENT PLAN?

If you have questions about your pension, 401(k) or profit sharing plan, call the Upper Midwest Pension Rights Project at (866) 783-5021 to get free legal advice. Funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging, UMPRP staff provides free legal assistance to anyone with a question about their retirement plan.

CALL US TODAY 1.866.783.5021

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JULY 15 - 18 • \$10 ADULTS \$8 STUDENTS/ SENIORS

Event funded in part by the Dixon County Convention and Visitors Bureau

The Little Red Hen Theatre
316 Main Street • Wakefield, NE • www.littleredhentheatre.com • (402) 2870-2818

Celebrate in Hoskins on the 3rd Of July

Parade 8:00 AM


To register for parade contact: Jamie at 402-841-4830 or Stacey at 402-750-7926

Following the parade:

- Join us for Breakfast**
At the Hoskins Community Center
Sponsored by Trinity Lutheran School
- Mud Volleyball**
Hoskins Horse Arena
Pre-registration begins at 9:00 am
Contact Lisa at 402-992-3379 to register
\$90 per team. Payout to top 4 teams
Proceeds go fundraiser for Hoskins Q125
- Corn Hole Tournament**
Hoskins Ball Diamond
Begins at 12:00 PM
\$30/team

Contact 402-640-4930 by 6/30/21 to register. Cash payout to winning team
Proceeds go fundraiser for Hoskins Q125

Friday, July 2nd:
Hoskins Q125 Golf Cart Races
Hoskins Ball Diamond
\$20 Entry - Sign-up starts at 6:30 pm
Contact Amy at 402-640-2513 to pre-register
Proceeds go fundraiser for Hoskins Q125



Who cares about public notices?

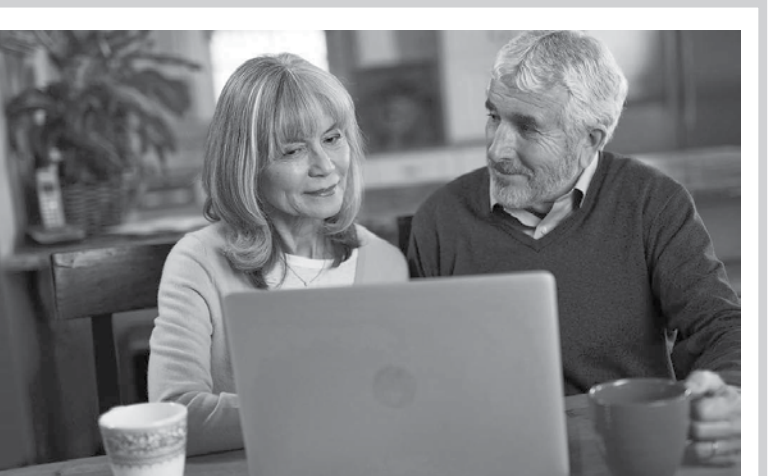
YOU SHOULD

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

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Edward Jones
Member SIPC
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 5 — 9)

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

Monday: Senior Center closed for 4th of July. No transit and no meals.

Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Brunch for Lunch, 11 a.m. to noon (No Drive thru today); Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: Monthly Birthday Party. Morning walking; Quilting & FROGS; Music by Bob Doughty, 10:45 a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Eye Glass Clinic (Magnuson/Hopkins), 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday: Chicken Days begins. Morning Walking; Quilting, FROGS; Nutrition Visit with Ann, 11:30 a.m.; Fun Drawing at Center; Hand & Foot, Pitch, Pool.

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valspar COLOR GUARANTEE

June 25- July 4

Knowing our place in creation

Recently I was blessed to be able to sit down with a fantastic group of men and women who all share a great love and admiration for college students. In fact, these individuals not only love these young men and women; they have also dedicated their lives to them in the pursuit of planting God's living and active word in their hearts!

So, to sit in a room with these brave and outspoken leaders from all around our wonderful state of Nebraska was as humbling of an experience as I could have imagined. And, it was almost as inspiring as hearing the true-life stories of someone like Winston Churchill, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, or Jessica Cox. If you don't know who these people are then you should definitely do a quick Google search. Especially on Jessica Cox.

They all learned long ago to never give up no matter the circumstance, and I could tell that the leaders I was with were just as fearless and just as persistent. They had been in the trenches and were leading people boldly to Christ!

Just listening to them speak about the ways that God was using them was amazing! And yet here I was, little old me, just sitting amongst them. Most of that day all I thought about was how much I needed to open my ears, shut my mouth, and just listen! Listen and absorb!

After all, the way God had used me most recently was to build a four-foot-tall paper mache volcano! A volcano that was planned to erupt immediately after the conclusion of Grace Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School this year called Mystery Island; and a volcano that drew a lot of oohs and awws from the kids who were in attendance! But still, it was just a mere volcano! A volcano will probably only be in their minds for about a week, especially after our planned explosion fizzled to a small puff of smoke.

So, in light of my recent work, God kept putting one word on my heart. I think it is a word that I have grown too accustomed to asking; and it is one that I know I have been plagued by during many a sleepless night. And that word is "enough!"

In other words, I was asking myself when would I ever be able to say that I had done enough. Enough to be considered an equal, enough to belong in that group, enough to earn my place amongst them. And maybe more importantly, I was even asking myself when would enough really and truly be... enough?

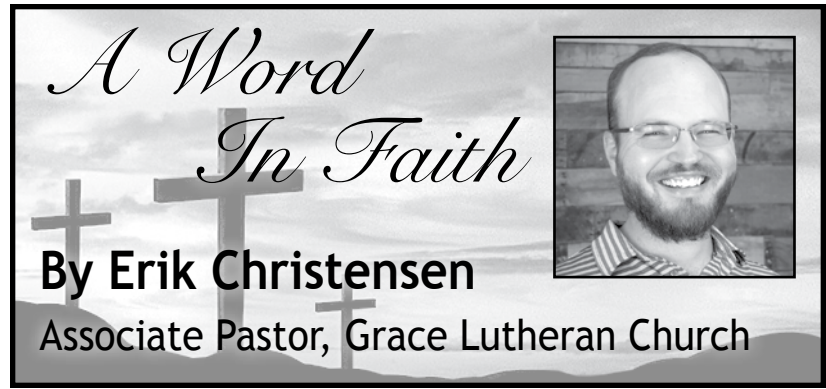
Because even if they did see me as someone who had lived an inspiring God-filled life would that be enough for me? Or would I always be comparing myself to someone else. To some other ministry. To some other leader who had done more. It was a sickening feeling to realize that in the midst of what should or could have been an amazing morning, God was using that moment to convict me of a sin struggle I have let run loose for far too long.

So, this was how I realized God had in one motion quickly ripped the Band-Aid off of my fears and exposed my true heart. And it all came when we turned to Jesus' words in Matthew 7:24-27 which state, "Everyone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house on the rock. And the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat on that house, but it did not fall, because it had been founded on the rock. And everyone who hears these words of mine and does not do them will be like a foolish man who built his house on the sand. And the rain fell, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat against that house, and it fell, and great was the fall of it."

And with the following two questions posed by our devotional leader... How do we see the storm in our life? And where do we find the firm foundation of the rock?... person by person we all spoke up.

Well I guess I could say they spoke and I shrank. Hoping I might dissolve right through the floor before it was my turn. Because I didn't want to confess that my storm was this feeling of being inadequate. Of being less than what everyone needs me to be in so many ways. Of being too small to offer anything to anyone.

But to my surprise, that is the exact moment that each of the other



leaders began agreeing with me. Began relating to this feeling and began expressing their own fears and failures. Things that you would never have guessed they were experiencing. And things I know now I am not alone in. And maybe you share these feelings too. Maybe you are wondering when is it enough?

When can I say that the work is done? And to that I say we need to look at these verses one more time and understand our place in this world.

Because it's when we understand our place in creation that we are able to rest in that firm foundation of the rock. That's the beauti-

ful simplicity of life. It's only when we understand that it's our place to surrender; to stop trying to live up to all of the pedestals in our life on our own; to stop racing against our own feelings of inadequacy and lay them at the foot of Jesus' cross, that He can say, "You Are Mine!" After all it is always in our weakness that His strength breaks through. It's in our humility that His glory radiates, and it's in our desperate need of forgiveness that His grace becomes so beautiful!

So, today my prayer is that we all might recognize our place in this world and cling forever to Jesus' magnificent love!

Word in Faith is a collaboration of Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM), an organization partially funded by the Wayne United Way.

DISABILITY: Advocating for You

No one in Nebraska knows more than the League of Human Dignity about advocating for people with disabilities or about helping them to become advocates for themselves.

Contact the League and see how we can help you get the services you need to maintain your independence.



Phone 833-800-5643

To Americans, Independence Day is a meaningful holiday and often the centerpiece of summertime festivities. Commonly referred to as the 4th of July, the holiday celebrates the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, in which the colonies officially declared their independence from Great Britain.

Among the more patriotic days on the American calendar, the 4th of July is also among the most festive. Fireworks displays occur across the country, and backyard barbecues commonly begin in the afternoon and last well into the night. Party hosts who want to ensure their 4th of July parties go off without a hitch can consider the following tips.

- Coordinate the party with the local fireworks display. Nearly every community has some type of fireworks display. As a result, neighboring towns often agree to spread the events out so not all the displays occur on the same night. Communities might host their displays on the 3rd or 4th of July. Because fireworks shows are such a big part of the holiday, individuals might want to host their party the night of their town's festivities. This enables guests to enjoy the display from the backyard or walk to a nearby open field to enjoy the display.

For hosts who are tailoring their party around the local fireworks show, be sure the guests arrive early enough so everyone can enjoy some barbecue before the show begins because hosts won't want to be hovering over the grill when the show starts.

- Have something for everyone. Independence Day festivities are for people of all ages, so hosts should have something for everyone. Adults may appreciate a cold beer to accompany their hamburgers and fireworks, but be sure to have plenty of other cold beverages on hand as well. Stock up on soda, ice water and other popular non-alcoholic beverages like lemonade and iced tea. Temperatures on the 4th of July are usually pretty warm, so hosts should buy more than they think they might need, as guests will be looking to stay cool and hydrated throughout the party.

When inviting guests, ask if anyone has any particular food allergies or dietary restrictions. Plenty of delicious vegetable dishes can be cooked right on the grill for vegetarian guests, and foods like fish might be more suitable for guests with preexisting health conditions who should not eat red meat.

- Decorate. Just because the party is liable to take place outdoors doesn't mean hosts can't decorate. The 4th of July is all about the red, white and blue, so be sure to display the American flag and decorate in the colors of the U.S.A. Purchase Independence Day cups and plates, and encourage guests to wear red, white and blue to the party. Visit the local party store and purchase some red, white and blue balloons.

Even the food can be decorated. Instead of making regular cookies, make American flag cookies complete with red, white and blue coloring, and do the same with the cupcakes. Bartenders can even use food coloring to make the drinks red, white or blue.



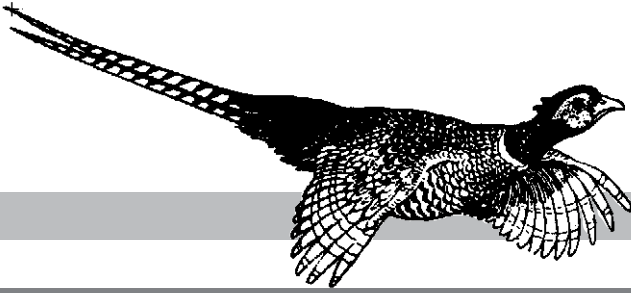
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Amazed by what can be done with technology

We tuned into Quarantine Tonight a bit late and found we were missing the Duffy Belorad orchestra; all dressed up in white shirts & bow ties, and playing the music from the Fifties! For my part, they could be on every night. They look so good, and they sound like it, too.

It's hard for me to talk about how lush and green it looks around here; the trees and bushes, the day lilies, the grass. When I know how dry it is in Wayne county. The friend in Randolph drove to Hastings over the weekend and reports that corn is curling everywhere she looked.

My cousin was here for a glass of lemonade this afternoon, on the way home to Lake View, Iowa, from his farm south of Waco. He reports that his renter is running four pivots, all from his cell phone! Since I



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

have trouble even finding contacts in mine, that's hard for me to imagine.

I admit we don't go outside if we don't have to, thanks to humidity. I guess we are too close to the Platte here. Also, they are talking about a dust cloud from the Sahara on the weather news. Does that seem possible?

We've had the first BLTs, and some delicious cantaloupe. My mouth is watering to think of the sweet corn that will soon be here. And I'm waiting on my friend to show up with rhubarb; she said she would, so I'm trying to be patient.

When there aren't any ball games to watch, and the news all seems to be about a virus and the protests, we have to find things to be thankful for. The latest Parade magazine focused on all the kind deeds be-

ing done, some small, some huge, while we stay distanced from each other and when of a certain age, stay home! I guess the one I was proudest of was on the NBC news; a bunch of college students got together to put the farmers with excess vegetables and milk in touch with food banks and others who can distribute to those who might go hungry. We knew there had to be a way, right? And it turns out there is; again, thanks to technology.

Goodness, I've just learned to use Zoom in the last couple of months, so the things they are doing are way beyond my ken, but I salute them for their efforts. Any time we can connect people in need with those who have goods to give, it's a good thing, right?? Stay cool, stay safe, be well!

Reminder given to Wayne County 4-Hers, FFA members

Staff at the Nebraska Extension - Wayne County is reminding all youth involved in 4-H or FFA in Wayne County that the following information is due online by 5 p.m., Thursday, July 1:

- All Animal, Contest Day, and Static Fair Entries, except Floriculture and Horticulture;
- Clover Kids Animal Entries;
- Animal Counts and Bonus Auction Sign-up.

The following information is due

to the Extension Office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, July 1:

- Bucket Calf Records;
- Shopping in Style and \$15 Clothing Challenge Fashion Show Records;
- Vaccination Records for cats and dogs;
- Favorite Foods Contest Entries;
- Theme Booth Sign-up.

Anyone with questions is asked to call the Extension Office at (402) 375-3310.

High density stocking discussed

By Ben Beckman,
Extension Educator

Warm temperatures have pushed many cool season grasses to maturity quickly, ahead of our grazing rotations. Can changing your grazing strategy help use this mature forage more efficiently?

A big pasture management challenge is keeping grass from heading out, becoming less palatable and low quality. If we rotate animals the same as earlier in the year with all the headed out grass, animals



will strip some leaves, trample a lot of forage, and leave most of the stems standing. They will probably

end up eating less than one-fourth of the potential forage available.

With forage looking like a valuable commodity this year, getting animals to eat a bit more now by limiting how much choice they have, could be beneficial. Instead of giving them the entire paddock to graze, use electric fence to limit them to very tiny areas at a time.

How tiny you ask? Well, one possible initial goal would be to put the equivalent of about 250,000 pounds of cattle on just one acre, about 150

to 200 cow-calf pairs per acre. Obviously, it won't take them long to finish off that small area, so expect to give them a fresh strip as many as three times a day. With the high density of animals, grazing distribution will be more uniform and you could see an improvement in grazing efficiency.

Keep an eye on animal condition and adjust the paddock as necessary to find a good balance between grazing efficiency and meeting nutritional demands, especially with growing animals and those with high nutrient demands from lactation.

Getting water to the animals can also be a challenge so I suggest letting them walk back to water over previously grazed strips for a couple days before changing water locations. It will take a little adjustment to get just the right size and water placement but after a couple days it should go smoothly.

If all goes well, you'll get more cow-days of grazing with less waste.

Healthy soils positively impact groundwater quality

Soil is one of the most essential natural resources. It affects every part of our day, from the food we eat, the water we drink, and the air we breathe. Soil health is the capacity of the soil to function as a living ecosystem, nourishing plants and sustaining animals and people.

At their June meeting, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) Board of Directors learned more about soil nutrients through a presentation from the University of Nebraska's Dr. Chittaranjan Ray, Professor and Director of the Nebraska Water Center and Michael Kaiser, Assistant Professor of Soil and Water Sciences. The pair discussed many soil chemistry concepts and answered questions.

Soil becomes healthier when organic matter levels increase (carbon sequestration), water infiltration rates improve (reducing erosion, runoff, and flooding), and the soil biological life is diverse and plentiful.

Soil nutrients exist as positively charged or negatively charged ions when dissolved. The positively charged ions are known as cations and the negatively charged ions are known as anions.

Cation Exchange Capacity (CEC) is a soil chemical property. It is the ability of the soil to hold or store cations. When soil particles are negatively charged, they attract and hold on to cations (positively charged ions) like calcium, potassium, and sodium, stopping them

from being leached down the soil profile. On the other hand, negatively charged soil particles repel anions (negatively charged ions). The implication of this is that negatively charged nutrients such as nitrate, sulphate, and chloride are vulnerable to leaching down the soil profile.

LENRD Assistant Manager Brian Bruckner said, "It is often assumed that the CEC value can generally be utilized when considering the timing and amount of nitrogen that can be applied as fertilizer, but as Professor Kaiser illustrated in his presentation, there are a host of variables outside of our control which influence the soil's ability to retain the nitrogen within the root-zone for later utilization by plant roots."

In other action, the board rejected all bids for the Willow Creek Dam Pore Pressure Mitigation - Phase 1 Project and authorized the general manager to sign a contract with Dietz Well for completion of 2 test holes and 2 production wells at the Willow Creek Dam, southwest of Pierce, not to exceed \$92,240.00.

The board also ratified the LR23 report for the Nebraska Legislature. The progress report was requested from the LENRD board and was submitted on June 21.

In other business, the board accepted the proposal from the University of Nebraska to conduct certain research related to the characterization of groundwater nitrate using stable isotope analysis

within the district and authorized the general manager to sign the project agreement, not to exceed \$17,712.00.

The board also approved the salary adjustments for the cost of living at 5.60% and approved the step and grade changes proposed by management for Fiscal Year 2022.

Anthony Wisneski of Norfolk was sworn in to fill the vacant seat in Subdistrict 3, due to the retirement of Bob Huntley of Norfolk. Anthony is originally from Dodge and moved to Norfolk in 1996. He is part owner of Building Green Structures and is currently on the Energy Panel Structures Dealer Advisory Board. Anthony's priorities include providing clean and safe drinking water for future generations.

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, July 22 at LENRD office in Norfolk at 7:30 p.m. and on Facebook Live.

The LENRD serves all or parts of 15-counties in northeast Nebraska. Visit the LENRD website to sign up for monthly emails from the district. Like and follow us on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. - Protecting Lives, Protecting Property, Protecting the Future - www.lenrd.org

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Sign-on bonus \$7,500. 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.

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KINSHIP POINTE EOE

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership's **EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION PROGRAM** has an exciting opportunity for a **FAMILY SERVICES SPECIALIST**.

This position is based in Pender, NE. Work M-F. Hourly wage plus full benefits. Responsible to develop and oversee the family service component for the Head Start and Early Head Start Programs. Supervise and support Family Service Workers to implement high quality programming and family engagement activities according to Head Start Performance Standards. A Bachelor's degree in Human Services or related field is needed. Job application, job description, education requirements, wage and benefit information are located on our website www.nencap.org by clicking Employment or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300.

To apply, submit a completed Agency application with education credentials or transcripts. No resumes accepted. Send applications to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667. Position open until filled EOE
80% Federally Funded Non-Profit Agency



Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School is seeking applications for the following position:

FULL ROUTE BUS DRIVER (AM/PM)

Position open until filled.
Competitive wage.
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

Director of Business Services

Educational Service Unit #1 located in Wakefield, NE is seeking a qualified candidate to provide leadership in finance management and personnel administration.

Bachelor's degree is required. Experience in business management & accounting preferred. Professional communication skills & the ability to work cooperatively in a team environment is essential.

Full time 12-month position. Competitive salary & benefits package. Position open due to retirement. Extensive training and support will be provided. Help us fulfill our mission of Leadership, Service, and Innovation to 23 school districts and students in northeast Nebraska.

Applications accepted until position filled.
ESU#1 is an Equal Opportunity & Veterans Preference Employer.

Submit letter of interest, resume, and application by visiting: www.esu1.org

WE ARE HIRING

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days, evenings and graveyard shifts
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Apply online at www.valmont.com/careers
search for West Point positions
Call **402-313-2404** for an immediate interview or questions

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Llame al **402-313-2404** para una entrevista o preguntas

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- Tiempo libre pagado al comenzar
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NOW HIRING

US Cellular is looking to hire a **Full Time Store Leader**. Must be good with customer service, some knowledge of technology devices would be helpful, willing to train. Will be responsible for recruiting, training, and supervising staff, solving escalated customer issues, ordering supplies, preventing losses and reporting to senior management. Please stop into 214 Main St, Wayne NE for an application. Or call 402-375-7867

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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.

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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.

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814 GRAINLAND ROAD - \$ 265,000
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 Storage galore. Large lot. Many updates.
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 List of duties upon request
 Deadline to submit resume: July 12, 2021

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Now Hiring CASHIERS 2nd Shift
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 Must be 19 years. Drug-free workplace. Drug screen, background checks.
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 Position open until filled. Competitive wage based on experience.
 Interested candidates should apply online at <https://www.lccschool.org/>
 [Menu - LCC District - Employment]
 Inquiries may be directed to:
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 Email - jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org
 EOE/ADA EMPLOYER



Spacious new construction home for sale in Wakefield

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

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FOR RENT: 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms apartments. Starting at \$250 per person. No Pets. No Parties. 918 Main St. Call 712-899-0505. tfn

FOR RENT: Large 2-bedroom apartment. Available now. Close to campus. Renter pays electricity and cable. No pets. No smoking. 712-212-5844. tfn

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house. 2 girls looking for 2 roommates to share expenses, close to campus. Washer and dryer. No pets. Available June 1st. Call 402-750-4650. 7/22

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MISCELLANEOUS
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.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership's WIC and IMMUNIZATION PROGRAMS are looking for a **PROGRAM ENGAGEMENT/OUTREACH SUPPORT AIDE** for the Pender central office.
 40 hours per week M-F, hourly wage plus benefits. Bilingual skills a plus. Develop and implement an outreach and client engagement plan for the WIC and Immunization programs. Assist in client intake and education, answer phone calls and schedule appointments. Job application, job description, wage and benefit information available on our website www.nencap.org under the Employment link or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300. To apply, submit completed Agency application. No resumes accepted.
 Applications may be sent to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, P O Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.
 Position open until filled EOE Non-Profit Agency

Employment Opportunities **WAYNE STATE COLLEGE**

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.

- Admissions Counselor
- Coordinator of Conferencing
- IT Specialist

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.

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

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