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# Mini retreat allows council to discuss variety topics

Water issues, historic buildings and a new location to hold worship services. 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

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

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

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 issue 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 to have permits and who might be exempt

trucks could be located, the need for them 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.

State College and Wayne High School were also discussed. The Wayne City Council will meet in

The possibility of partnering with Wayne

regular session on Tuesday, July 6 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

### Law enforcement departments receive defibrillators

Charitable Trust has awarded the Ne- who can best utilize it. Nebraska Gov. Pete braska Department of Health and Human Ricketts commented: Service (DHHS) a \$6.4 million grant for fibrillators (AED) to all law enforcement with a valuable resource to save lives. Law \$5.9 million grant that distributed mechan- cal emergencies. Having this equipment at survival."

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 De-

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

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.

The Leona M. and Harry B. Helmsley saving technology into the hands of those

"This generous grant from the Helmsley and training will allow them to intervene having to wait for the arrival of EMS personnel."

DHHS Chief Executive Officer Dannette 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 DHHS will oversee the distribution of of Nebraska to launch this initiative," said Walter Panzirer, a Helmsley trustee. "We've seen hundreds of deployments in other states, and the data show that law

"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 the distribution of Automated External De- Charitable Trust equips law enforcement a big state, and first responders often have great distances to cover. This funding will organizations throughout the state. This enforcement officers are often the first to ensure that those who get to the scene begrant builds on the previously awarded arrive at an accident or respond to medi-fore EMS arrives give patients a better shot

> DHHS will distribute the AEDs to par immediately during an emergency, without ticipating 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 distribu-

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



(Photo by Clara Osten)

# Ground breaking ceremony

Representatives of Providence Medical Center, the hospitals governoring 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.



(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

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 mutiple planetarium shows at the college until 4

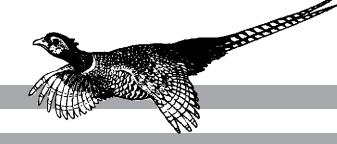
The Biggest, Smallest, Most Unusual Egg Judging and a cornhole tournament at the 4th Jug will start at 1 p.m.

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

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

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.



### Obituaries\_

### Donald E. McIntosh

Donald E. McIntosh, 77, of Norfolk, died Monday, June 28, 2021 at his

Services will be held at Peace Evangelical Church, rural Norfolk, at



10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 2. Officiating is Pastor Clark Jenkinson. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 1 at Stonacek Funeral Chapel, Norfolk. Burial will be at Wakefield City Cemetery at 2 p.m. on July 2, with military rites by the V.F.W. and American Legion of Wakefield, United States Army Hon-

Donald Eugene McIntosh was born Nov. 22, 1943 in Winner, South Dakota to Riley and Rose (Bicek) McIntosh. He graduated from Winner High School. Donald was known for his work ethic and organizational skills. Immediately following high school, he served in the U.S. Army from Oct. 1, 1961 to March 13, 1962, and National Guard Spec 4th Class served from 1960 to 1967. In 1967 he

moved to Dakota City where he worked for IBP/Tyson. He was quickly promoted to store room supervisor. He also enjoyed working as a volunteer for the Dakota City Fire Department. While working at IBP, he met his wife, Mary, and they were married on July 27, 1985. They moved to Lexington, and Donald retired after 36 years. Donald and Mary began a business together called D&M Enterprises where they created and sold hand painted lawn ornaments. Donald's favorite pastimes included cheering on his favorite teams - the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Kansas City Chiefs. He also enjoyed traveling with his wife Mary and spending time with his siblings, children, and grandchildren. He was an active member of Peace Evangelical Church.

Survivors include his wife of 35 years, Mary McIntosh; his siblings  $\operatorname{Bill}$ (DeLinda) McIntosh, Marvin (Karen) McIntosh, and Carol (Dennis) Phillips; his children, Penny (Scott) Warnberg, Kelly McIntosh, Devon (Tonya) Wiig, Gaylen (Chris) Wiig, Chad (Chrissy) Wiig, and Charles Wiig; 13 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren and one more due in July.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Riley and Rose McIntosh, and brother Robert McIntosh and many family and friends.

Casket bearers will be Kodi Wiig, Kyle Wiig, Keith DeWolfe, Brandon Wiig, Kelly Wiig and Carlton Warnberg,

Honorary casket bearers will be Austin Kingsbury, Ian Kurnik, Travis

Street, Jeremy Stull and Robert Lock. Condolences may be expressed to the family on-line at www.stonacek-

funeralchapel.com.

### Obituary policy

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

### Dead Timber SRA camp ground access road reopens

Construction has been com- so that it could be widened. Other pleted and the access road to the road improvements and flood re-Dead Timber State Recreation Area pairs also were made. campground has reopened.

The campground access road at each vehicle entering the park. Perthe Dodge County park area was mits may be purchased at Outdoortemporarily closed earlier in June Nebraska.org.

A park entry permit is required of

### <sub>F</sub>A Quick Look-





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### Chamber Coffee

the Wayne Area Economic Development Office will not be open on Friday, July 2. There will be no Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs that day. The coffee on Friday, July 9 will be hosted by the Chicken Show Committee. It will be held in the alley in the 200 Block of Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

WAYNE — Due to the 4th of July holiday,

### Farmers' Market

AREA — The Wayne Farmers' Market is now open for the

season. The market will be held on the southwest corner of the Wayne Courthouse, located at Fifth and Lincoln Streets. Vendors will be selling fresh produce, baked goods and other items from 4 to 6 p.m. each Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Anyone wishing to be a vendor is asked to contact the Wayne Area Economic Development Office at (402) 375-2240 to purchase a permit.



### Food Pantry

AREA — The Wayne Food Pantry, located at First Pres-

byterian Church in Wayne, continues to be available to those in need in Wayne County. Anyone desiring to check on availability is asked to call the church office (402) 375-2669 or email fpcwayne@gmail.com. All inquiries are confidential. At this time, the Food Pantry is open by appoint-



ment only. Those wishing to make a donation are asked to contact the church via phone or email

### Nelda "Rae" (Wightman) Kugler

A Celebration of the Life of Nelda "Rae" (Wightman) Kugler will be held Thursday, July 1 at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Masks are required. Interment will be at a future date at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.



She died March 8, 2020 in Wayne. Streaming of the service will be at https://www.facebook.com/Our-Savior-Lutheran-Church-Wayne-NE-

Memorials may be directed to Our Savior Lutheran Church, the Nelda Rae Kugler Friends of Music Scholarship - Wayne State College or The Alzheimer's Research Foundation. Arrangements are with Hase-

mann Funeral Home, Wayne

Nelda Rae (Wightman) Kugler was born Dec. 10, 1933 in Oakland,

school in Oakland, Iowa through the fifth grade. In 1952, she graduated from Mapleton, Iowa Consolidated School and attended Wayne State College from 1953-1955. Nelda Rae married William "Bill" Kugler on Oct. 2, 1955 at St. John's Methodist-Episcopal Church in Mapleton, Iowa. She was employed as the Deputy County Recorder in Onawa, Iowa, and later as the Secretary to the Vice President of Academic Affairs at Wayne State College until retiring in 1994. During that time, Rae attained her Certified Educational Office Employee Certification. Rae was a past member of Rainbow Girls (received Grand Cross of Color) and Kappa Pi Honorary. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church where she served on WELCA (past Officer), as a Luther League Sponsor, Easter Pageant Director, Organist, Pianist, and Choir member. Rae served on the Lutheran Campus Ministry Board, Live and Learn Extension Club (local and county office), PEO Chapter AZ (past officer), WEOPA/NEOPA (Professional Office Personnel Association) past local President, State Officer, and National member, and the Genealogy Society of Wayne County (past President and Officer).

Iowa to Leland and Ruth (Maskell) Wightman. She attended elementary

Survivors include her husband, William "Bill"; daughters, Kim (Scott) Kraemaer of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Kara (Melanie) Kugler-Wright of Lincoln; granddaughter, Lauren Rae Kraemaer; brothers Rodney Wightman, Richard (Virginia) Wightman; sister, Logene (Ray) Anderson; sister-inlaw, Irma Jean Wightman; nieces and nephews.

Nelda Rae was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Charles Wightman and Bruce Wightman; in-laws, Henry and Margaret Kugler, brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Bonnie & Robert Panter, Marian and Eugene Perry, Dorothy Wightman; daughter-in-law, Kelly Erisman.

Rae's smile was her trademark.

### Dale Robert Kruesemark

Dale Robert Krusemark, 94, of Pender, died Tuesday, June 29, 2021, surrounded by his family at his home in Pender. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 6 at Munderloh-Smith

Funeral Home in Pender, with a prayer service starting at 7 p.m. Services will be held Wednesday, July 7, 2021, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender, with Pastor Karen McNeill-Utecht officiating. Burial with Military Honors will be in Rosehill Cemetery in Pender. Arrangements are under the direction of Munderloh-Smith Funeral Home in Pender.

### Lanora C. Sorensen

A public Celebration of Life for Lanora C. Sorensen, 87, of Wayne, will be held Saturday, July 3 at 10 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church Wayne. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall. Memorial visitation will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until service time.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to Grace Lutheran Church and The Ameri-

Lanora died Wednesday, April 22, 2021 at Wayne Countryview Care

# Community blood drive held in Wayne

For over 15 years, Wayne and surrounding communities have been be Wednesday, July 21 from noon supporting the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, at the community blood drives organized by Dennis Lipp.

The blood drive was held June 23 to help the blood center make our way towards a busy summer season with inventory levels high. Life-Serve Blood Center was able to collect 27 units of blood that has the ability to save up to 81 local lives.

The following donors achieved milestones with their most recent donation: Sara Ruwe - four gallons, Tamra Paustian - eight gallons, Duane Schroeder - 11 gallons, and William Engebretsen – 12 gallons.

The next community drive will -5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.

If this time is not convenient, Lo-

gan Miller and Brooklyn Kruse, two Wayne High School students, are hosting a blood drive on Wednesday, July 7 from 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall. Call (800) 287-4903 to make an appointment! "Thanks to everyone who came

out to show their support, be sure to text 'LIFESERVE' to 999-777 to make your next appointment and we look forward to seeing you next time!" said Allison Brumels, Life-Serve Blood Center Territory Rep-

# Lots of water

The road leading out of Car-

roll (to the east) was underwater for a short period of time Friday afternoon (June 25). Several reports of 5 to 6 inches of rain in an area north of Carroll led to portions of Wayne County being put into a flash flood warning. Other parts of the area received varying amounts ot much-needed rainfall. The rain brought with it considerably cooler temperatures for several day, although the forecast for the 4th of July weekend calls for them to climb again.



### Courthouse News

### **Civil Proceedings**

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Shelby Koch, Winside, \$408.78 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Sean Addison, Wayne, \$316.20 and costs.

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A., pltf., vs. Melissa Davis, Winside,

\$2,569.52 and costs. General Services Bureau, Inc., pltf., vs. Rosalla M. Gonzalez,

Wayne, \$1,907.84 and costs. LVNV Funding, LLC, pltf., vs. Sean Tili, Wayne. \$773.47 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Jeannette Moore, Wayne, \$700.02 and costs. Leisure Apartment Management,

pltf., vs. William Reed, Wayne, def. Restitution of Premises. Premises restored and def. paid costs of

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf.,

### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, July Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the

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

Heather Headley, Librarian (Publ. July 1, 2021) ZNEZ vs. Jason L. Muncie and Brittnev L. Muncie, Wayne, \$702.10 and costs. Capital One Bank (USA) N.A., pltf., vs. Dan T. Titus, Norfolk, \$2,697.15 and costs.

Servic-Credit Management es, Inc., pltf., vs. Melissa Jeffrey, Hoskins, \$211.59 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Lori Johnson, Wayne, \$475.11 and costs. Credit Management Servic-

es, Inc., pltf., vs. Chad Johnson, Wayne, def. \$734.40. Credit Management Services,

Inc., pltf., vs. Triston Baier, Carroll,

def. \$2,484.31. Vakoc Construction, pltf., vs. Big H. Construction, Laurel, def.

\$8,021.82. Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Sean Carrigg, Wayne, def. \$332.37.

LVNV Funding LLC, pltf., vs. Russell Boggs, Hoskins, def. \$1,169.78.

Midland Credit Management, Inc., pltf., vs. Erica Mattson, Wayne, \$796.30.

LVNV Funding, LLC., pltf., vs. Theresa Reimers, Winside, def. \$904.37.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Daniel Mattison, Wayne, \$716.10.

Credit Collection Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Randy Gonzalez, Norfolk, \$473.05.

### **Traffic violations**

(does not include court costs) Hannah Leeper, spd., \$125; Cristian Chinchilla Martinez, spd., \$75; Brandon Schoen, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Michael Blankenfeld, no valid registration, \$25; Wayne. \$222.75.

Connor Boysen, no valid registration, \$25; Tremain Monroe, spd., \$200; Jennifer Brandow, no valid registration, \$25; Sadie Byrne, spd., \$75; Robert Dickey, spd., \$75; Justin Kinkaid, spd., \$125; Zachary Krei, no valid registration, \$25: Alexa Williams, spd., \$75; Isabel Vandewalle, spd., \$75; Lee Hahn, spd., \$75; Aaron Sage, prohibited Daum to Wayne Community Houslane change, \$25; James D. Storovich, spd., \$200; Kelby K. Gustafson, spd., \$75; Lynnzi D. Trease, no proof of insurance and no registration in vehicle, \$125; Connor D. Young, disobey stop lights, \$75; Si-

**May Property Transfers** May 12: Bonnadell Koch to Rodney Don Koch. The NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 and part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 26, Range 4. Exempt.

erra M. Rhea, spd., \$75.

May 12: Ryan Clifford Rohde to Stefanie Kay (Cummins) Rohde. Lot 12, Bressler & Patterson First Addition, Subdivision Outlot 2 of Winside. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 34, Township 26, Range 2. Exempt.

May 12: Dennis Christensen and Lisa Christensen to County of Wayne. Part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 25, Range 1. Exempt.

May 12: Sokol Rentals II, LLC to Jacob s. Lutt. Part of Lot 8 in Block 7, John Lakes Addition. \$292.50.

May 12: Mark L. Goeser Living Trust, Mark L. Goeser Trustee, Diane C. Goeser Living Trust, Diane C. Goeser Trustee to Larry L. Rahe, JR. and Jennifer A. Panko-Rahe. Lot 16 in Block 5, North Addition of

May 12: D&C Rentals, LLC to Sebade Housing LLC. Lot 10 and part of Lot 11 in Block 11, North Addition of Wayne. \$130.50.

May 13: Doris M. Jones to Aaron Daum and Ashley Daum. Lot 4 in Block 10, Original town of Wayne. May 13: Aaron Daum and Ashley

ing Development Corp. Part of Lot 3 in Block 4, Britton & Bresslers Addition of Wayne. \$243.00. May 14: David L. and Eileen Lutt Family Living Trust, David L. Lutt Trustee and Eileen R. Lutt Trustee

to Cody E. Talbott and Melissa A. O. Talbott. Lot 16 in Block 1, Knolls Addition of Wayne. \$438.75. May 14: City of Wakefield to Jody Denney and Jessie Vermilyea. Lot 4

and 5, Gustafson Estates Third Addition of Wakefield. Exempt. May 18: William D. Dickey and Debra Jo Dickey to Dickey Family Revocable Trust, William D. Dickey Co-Trustee and Debra J. Dickey Co-

Trustee. Lot 8 in Bloick 4, Vintage

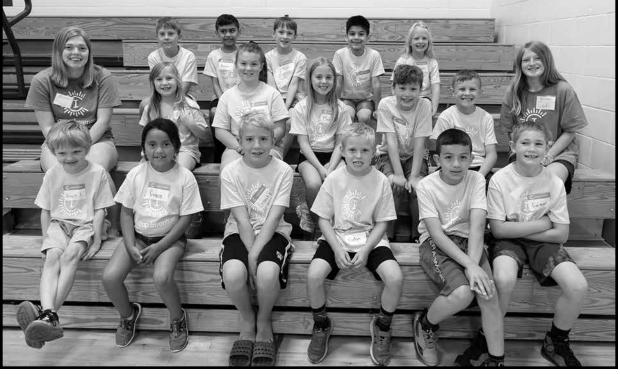
Hill Second Addition of Wayne. Ex-

May 18: Terry Gemelke to Zachery Gemelke. The SW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25, Range 3.

\$1,440.00.

May 20: Patricia A. Meierhenry to Patricia A. Meierhenry Trust Trustees. The NE 1/4, the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4; part of the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 2, Township 25, Range 1; the NW 1/4 of Section 2; Township 25, Range 1 and the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4, the SW 1/4 of the SW1/4 and part of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26, Range 1. \$0.00.

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



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



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 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 inves-

### 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.

fighters responded to a fire call at Dearborn Avenue. an apartment building on East

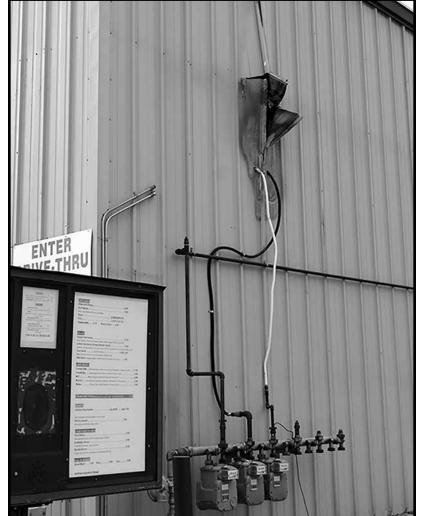
Wednesday evening, a call came in Phil Monahan, a lighting strike was ing. responsible for flipping a switch, causing the smell of smoke.

ing at that scene, a call came in for smoke.

At 1:42 a.m. on Thursday, fire- a fire at Taco's & More, located on

A lighting strike on the side of the building caused a fire in the insula-According to Wayne Fire Chief tion and smoke on the inside build-

Taco's & More was closed Thursday as crews worked to make re-As the firefighters were finish- pairs and the building is cleared of



(Photo by Clara Osten)

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



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



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

### Camp Invention held at Wayne Elementary

Ninety-one campers attended sponsors — Wayne State College Wieland (Camp Invention Games). Camp Invention at the Wayne Elementary School June 7-11.

The first through sixth grade Camp Invention in Wayne and we campers enjoyed a week filled with creating, designing, building, and testing their inventions. This year's activities included building a solarpowered crickobot, a rubber duck launching device, and a road rally

Campers also reverse engineered a wireless microphone and participated in inventive Camp Invention

Organizers of this year's event

and State Nebraska Bank.

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 Sonya Tompkins was the camp

director and Nichole Owens was the assistant director. Five teachers from Wayne taught the five modules: Jodi Lutt (Duck Kai, Landen Sharer, Danielle Surb-

The campers were led through "This is the seventh year for 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-intraining: Adrian Contreras, Camden Hall, Abi Hawthorne, Konnor Chuck), Annette Phipps (Road Raler, and Graycen Trautman. Parent ly), Jenn Thomas (SolarBot), Phyl helpers this year were Kari Cliff, would like to thank the year's camp Trenhaile (Open Mic), and Alex 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.

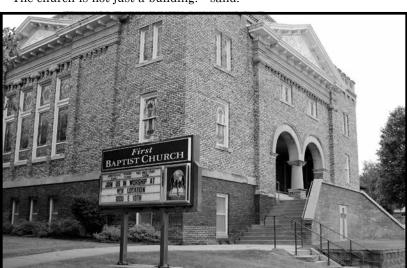
First Baptist Church held its final Sunday morning worship service at the Main Street location on June 27. They will be relocating to the

building at 1000 East 10th Street, The church is the people and the which is just north and east of people, 40 years into their second Sunnyview Park in Wayne. The century of ministry, remain wholfirst service is scheduled to be on Sunday morning, July 4 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages is at

9:15 a.m. The church is not just a building.

ly committed and moving forward firm in their foundation, Christ.

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Jeff Hoffman will assume the position of dean of health and public

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.

dean of STAM (Science, Technology,

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

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-

service and Tara Smydra will be the

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 lence already created. I am thankhas 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 excelful to work with an amazing team and division through this transi-

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 Uni-

Hoffman and Smydra begin their appointments in July.

versity in Sioux City, Iowa.



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

### **Defibrillators**

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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.

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### Multicolored shape is next stop on the Sculpture Walk

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steel, MDO board and allthread as they build and open new gyms in rod. It is located outside of W.W. America. Galore.

'Do you remember the feeling you had when you first discovered the rest of your life?" Seese said. in 3D. "That excitement! That inexhaustible drive and determination! The future pregnant with possibilities.

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 as well. two years as a scenic artist/set and

This was the case until four years ago when he was hired as Lead Designer for a New Zealand based, states so far. active family entertainment company called ClimbZone, which special- nent sculpture commissions in

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Since then, Seese has designed

hundreds of themed climbing walls, The sculpture is made of tubular his 2D designs becoming 3D reality,

fabrication technique they developed while Seese was employed there has opened his eyes what you really wanted to do for to the possibilities of creating art Considering Seese's roots are

in public art, (first job out of art school was as Director of Urban Well, I am experiencing such a Arts Projects for a non-profit in blast right now, as a middle-aged Baltimore City through the Americorps VISTA program), he couldn't help marry the two togeth-

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

Since then, Seese's debut sculpprop painter for film and television. ture design, "Pluma Sculptura," aka "The Feather," was selected for outdoor sculpture exhibitions in 20

He has won larger permaizes in building themed climbing Maryland, Colorado, New Hapshire

and Virginia, including a permanent piece for the Underwater Museum of Art in Walton County, Florida, the country's first underwater sculpture garden, scubatourism 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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### Wayne Dirt Devil 18s go 1-3 at Class B state tourney ton off the board in the first inning. tourney came against the Nebraska ning. Brown threw another gem Rogue in game one, 2-1, behind hits the second game, 9-7.

Competing over the weekend during the Class B United States Specialty Sports Association's State Tournament in Bellevue, the Wayne Dirt Devil 18-under softball team went 1-3 in its four games, ending the club's season with a final record

Wayne was unable to stave off elimination Saturday evening against Omaha's Finest, losing 3-2 after falling behind early.

Kendall Dorey took the pitching loss for the Dirt Devils, surrendering three runs on four hits over five innings while striking out seven. Dorey also went 2-for-2 at the plate to lead Wayne from the batter's box.

The Wayne 18s also dropped a close one, 1-0, earlier in the day on Saturday against the Arlington

Erica Brown and Dorey recorded Wayne's two hits in the game. Arlington only had one hit in the contest, though it ended up being crucial to the final outcome.

Rachel Hobbs started the game for the Devils on the rubber and registered 12 outs over four innings. She allowed one run on four hits while striking out four Shockwave batters. Another defensive bright spot for Wayne was a double play made by Dorey to help keep Arling-

Wayne's lone win in the state Stealth of Papillion on Friday eve-



(Photo courtesy Melanie McManigal) Mikaela McManigal puts the ball in play for the Wayne Dirt Devils 18-under team during last week's state tournament.

from the pitcher's circle, allowing from Logan Miller, Dorey, Hobbs, no runs on one hit with three K's to help the locals shut out and shut down the Stealth, 12-0.

Wayne scored six runs in both the first and third innings and outhit its opponent, 13-1, in the one-sided affair. Kierah Haase and Hobbs both managed two hits to lead the Dirt Devils. The Stealth's fate was sealed

in the third when Wayne's Hope O'Reilly , Liberty Titiml, Kylen Robbins, Hailey Schroeder and Brown all moved runners across home plate with RBIs in the inning.

The Wayne girls had a hard time getting things going in their first state tournament game Friday afternoon against Hastings' Select squad, falling 10-2. The Devils actually held a one-

run lead going into the bottom of

the second. O'Reilly grounded out to bring in Hobbs in the first inning. Hobbs also scored the team's second run in the top of the fourth. Hobbs lasted four and two-thirds innings in losing the pitching battle

for Wayne, allowing 10 runs off 14 hits while sitting four Hastings bat-Prior to state, Wayne's 18U took

two games from the Norfolk Rogue at home last Tuesday, June 22.

The Dirt Devils snuck past the

O'Reilly and Titiml.

Dorey won on the mound, tossing the softball for three innings where she struck out five Norfolk batters and didn't allow a single hit or run. Hobbs threw the final four innings in relief, getting the last 12 outs to earn the save for Wayne.

lead erased, but they managed to helped record the final eight outs to hold off a Rogue rally late to take

Wayne racked up 13 hits in the

game, compared to Norfolk's five Taytum Sweetland, Mikaela Mc-Manigal, Aliah Schulz and Dorey all mustered up three hits to lead the local 18s.

Hobbs got the pitching save for Wayne, striking out four while surrendering two runs on one hit over The Devils nearly had a six-run two and two-thirds innings. She prevent the Norfolk comeback.



(Photo courtesy Melanie McManigal)

Aliah Schultz has her eye on the ball as she bats for the Wayne Dirt Devils 18-under team during state tournament action last week.

### Post 43 Seniors avenge prior loss with 2-1 victory over Arlington

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Wayne's Post 43 Senior American Legion baseball club got a bit of revenge over Arlington last week, having been shut out in the two teams' previous encounter 10 days earlier in Wayne. The boys in blue took a 2-1 road decision over Arlington on Wednesday, June 23, to improve to 10-3 this season.

Wayne put the first run on the board in the top of the opening inning when Blake Bartos grounded

The Blue Devils outhit Arlington, 8-4, in the game. Reid Korth and Anderson both had two hits to lead the Wayne bats.

Jacob Kneifl got the pitching win for the Devils. The lefty went six and two-thirds innings, striking out 14 batters and walking one, while allowing just one run (in the final inning) on four hits. Korth threw the last four pitches in relief out of the bullpen, securing the final strikeout and the save.

Wayne is the top seed in the north division of the Ralph Bishop League Tournament that got underway this weekend, receiving a out, scoring a run. Jacob Anderson first-round bye, and was scheduled brought in the deciding run in the to play No. 4 seed Ponca Tuesday night in Wayne. Following the league tourney, the Blue Devil Seniors will host Wisner-Pilger/Howells-Dodge next Wednesday, July 7 at 8 p.m.

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Keeping an eye on the ball Sidney Nelson takes a swing at a pitch during the 12-under softball league tournament over the weekend in West Point. Wayne went 3-2 during the annual Logan Valley League tournament to finish fifth.



(Photo by Tracy Daniels)

Courtney Roeber eyes the incoming pitch in the girls 12-under league tournament over the weekend in West Point. The 12-under team will be in Hastings this weekend for the <u>DIDGETS</u> State Softball Tournament. They have a 16-12 season re-

### — Wayne Softball Shorts

10U DIRT DEVILS

Wayne's 10-under team finished its season with a final record of 10-12-3 after defeating Wisner, 15-14, on the road Monday night.

The Wayne 10s went 1-2 in the Logan Valley League Tournament on Saturday in Tekamah, defeating Bancroft, 14-13, before falling to Tekamah, 6-3, and West Point Yellow, 10-9.

Prior to the league tourney, Wayne was successful in two home doubleheaders with Bancroft on Tuesday, June 22, and West Point last Thursday.

The 10s took both games from Bancroft by scores of 10-8 and 12-7, respectively. Wayne then won, 8-7, over West Point in the first game before settling for a 9-9 tie in game

### 12U DIRT DEVILS

The 12-under softballers from Wayne are now 16-12 after going 3-2 in the Logan Valley League Tournament over the weekend in West Point.

Wayne shut out DC West, 13-0, on Friday. The team split games with a loss to Pender (7-5) and a win over Tekamah Purple (10-5) on Saturday. Then the local 12s closed out the tournament on Sunday with a 3-0 loss to Oakland before defeating Highway 91, 13-1.

Just before the league tournament, Wayne picked up three straight regular season wins. First, ment that gets underway today the Dirt Devils edged Pender, 11-10, at home on Tuesday, June 22, before sweeping the West Point Yellow Jackets in a double feature in Wayne last Thursday, 7-6 and 16-4, respectively.

The 12U Dirt Devils hosted Wisner for another doubleheader Tuesday night and will next compete in the Class C State Softball Tournament this weekend in Hastings. Their first game will be at 8 p.m. on Friday against the winner of the Seward Jazz/Central City Stampede contest earlier in the day.

### **14U DIRT DEVILS**

The Wayne 14U Dirt Devils split a doubleheader with Pender during their most recent action at the Wayne Summer Sports Complex last Tuesday, June 22. Pender took game one, 8-4, before the Devils were able to best the Pendragons in the second outing, 4-3.

Wayne (20-8) was scheduled to take part in a triangular at Wisner on Tuesday against the host town and Logan View before heading to the state tournament in Hastings next weekend, July 9-11.

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students selected to this year's Aca-

The Journal Star staff evaluated each nomination, weighing factors relating to both athletic and academic achievement. Therefore, it is possible for a nominated studentathlete to qualify for Academic All-State in one sport but not another. NOTE: These selections are not associated with the NSAA academic all-state awards. SPORT KEY: Base-baseball,

BBB-boys basketball, GBB-girls basketball, BOWL-bowling; BXC- boys cross country, GXC-girls cross country, FB-football, BGo-boys golf, GGo-girls golf, BSo-boys soccer, GSo-girls soccer, SB-softball, BSw-boys swimming, GSw-girls swimming, BTe-boys tennis, GTegirls tennis, BTF-boys track, GTFgirls track, VB-volleyball, WR-

Students earning the recognition Laurel-Concord-Coleridge, their grade and GPA include:

GGo — Brianna Campbell, Se-BXC — Ethan Cross, Senior, 3.9;

GXC — Kaylee Donner, Senior, VB — Megan Forsberg, Senior,

VB — Cassandra Granquist, Junior, 4.0:

GBB, VB, GTF — Kinsey Hall, Junior, 4.0; BTF — Tyler Lubberstedt, Se-

nior, 3.9; BXC, BTF — Matthew Nelson,

BXC, BTF — Dillon Olson, Se-

### Wayne Juniors fall to top-seeded Pierce in RBL tourney quarterfinal the first. Wayne would cruise from

Bv Mark Vrbicky

The Wayne Junior Legion baseball team held tough with topseeded Pierce through five innings before the home team scored the game's only run in the bottom of the sixth to claim a 1-0 victory and advance to the semifinals of the Ralph Bishop League Tournament Monday night in Pierce. Wayne drops to 8-7 on the year following the close

James Dorcey started the game for the Post 43 Blue Devils, recording 14 outs for the team. Dorcey started the game on the mound, lasting four and two-thirds innings where he struck out four Pierce batters, walked one and allowed no runs on two hits. Aiden Liston would then take over the pitching responsibilities and gave up one run on two hits during his one and one-third innings on the hill.

Wayne made it to the second round of the RBL tourney after shutting out Crofton, 9-0, in round one on Sunday night in Battle

The Devils scored early and often, leading 7-0 after just the first two innings. Dorcey doubled on the first pitch of his at bat, scoring the

first of four runs in the bottom of

Devin Anderson kept the Crofton

bats at bay, throwing a no-hitter from the pitcher's mound. He went five innings, striking out seven and walking one with no runs or hits allowed. Anderson also went 2-for-3 at the plate with two RBIs to lead the local Juniors offensively. Prior to the league tournament

this weekend, the Post 43 Juniors traveled to Arlington last Wednesday, June 23, for a regular season contest. Wayne held a one-run lead after six, but Arlington put up two in the bottom of the seventh inning to steal a 5-4 victory. The Devils lost, despite outhit-

ting the home team, 7-6. Wyatt Heikes, Ryan Karsky and Liston all registered two hits apiece for Wavne. Liston also started the game

pitching for the boys in blue, going six innings where he gave up five runs on six hits while striking out The Wayne Juniors will return

to action this coming Wednesday for their final game of the regular season when they host Wisner-Pilger/Howells-Dodge at 5:30 p.m. at Hank Overin Field

### — Wayne Baseball Shorts—

Wayne Blue

The Blue Didget baseball team from Wayne suffered its first loss of the season last Thursday, falling to the West Point Bombers, 6-5, in

Wayne Blue is 10-1 heading into the Tri-County League Tourna-(Thursday). The team's opponent was still unknown at the time of this writing.

Wayne White

Wayne's White Didgets took a 4-3 decision from the Wakefield boys on the road last Thursday, improving

their record to 6-5. Wayne will now compete in the Tri-County League tourney that starts today. An opponent was still to be determined, as of this writing.

### **BRONCOS**

Wayne Blue

Wayne's Blue Broncos lost their final game at home before the league tournament got going earlier this week. They fell to West Point's Bombers, 4-2, last Thursday.

Wayne hosted Emerson-Hubbard in the Lower Division's opening round of the Tri-County tourney Monday night, winning that con-

Wayne (5-7) was set to play at Logan View Gold (4-7) on Wednesday in the second round.

### Wayne White

Wayne's White Bronco ball club had its final regular season game at Wakefield last Thursday rained out, and it will not be rescheduled.

The White Broncos are sitting at 7-4 following Monday night's first round Tri-County League Tourna-

ment victory over Tekamah-Herman, 13-3, in the Upper Division bracket.

Wayne White was to visit Schuyler (9-1) Wednesday evening for a quarterfinal matchup.

#### **PONIES** Wayne Blue

Wayne's Blue Ponies finished their regular season schedule with their third-straight win after defeating North Bend, 13-10, last Wednesday, June 23, and Pierce, 17-2, at home on Sunday night.

Gavin Anderson sat six batters in the win over North Bend and then contributed with five RBIs in the victory over Pierce.

Now 8-3 overall, the Wayne Blue team hopes to make a run in the 2021 Tri-County League Tournament, as the local Ponies host Wayne.

### Wayne White

Wayne's White Pony team split two games last week to move to 7-4 on the year.

pitching. The locals fell by 10 runs at home

last Wednesday, June 23, against Oakland-Craig. O-C scored 11 runs in the first inning, and Wayne was unable to play catch-up in a 15-5

Wayne White will now host Bancroft/Lyons (1-10) in the opening round of the Tri-County League Tournament tonight.

Schuyler (1-10) this evening in

Wayne racked up 12 hits in its

most recent game Sunday evening, a 7-0 win at Arlington. Parker Patefield accounted for three of those hits, and Alex Rodriquez struck out five batters in three innings of

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VB, GBB — Emily Longe, Senior,

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SB — Taytum Sweetland, Ju-BBB, FB — Colton Vovo, Senior,

BGo, FB, BBB — Tanner Wall ing, Junior, 3.9;

BTF — Ethan Wibben, Junior,

BXC, BGo — Christopher Woer-

demann, Senior, 4.0.

### Physical therapy isn't just for pain - It can keep you healthy for life You know that physical activity er issues. Your physical therapist

is good for you. The benefits are well researched and the list is im-Here's just a sampling:

·Releases endorphins to make

you feel good and fight depres-• Helps control weight;

 Prevents diseases like stroke, diabetes and some forms of can-

·Improves sleep; • Helps you live longer.

Recent studies even show that physical activity strengthens your immune system, with a protective effect against COVID, and that staying active through middle age protects your brain as you age.

Physical activity is a wonder drug. If it was a pill, you'd buy it and take it every day. But even though activity is free, less than 25 percent of Americans meet the CDC recommendations for activity. We clearly need help.

#### Physical Therapists Are The **Experts in Human Movement**

To be active, you need to be able to move. Physical Therapists do more than help you recover from surgeries or major injuries. They are the experts in human movement. Nobody knows more about human movement or looks at your health the same way a physical therapist does. Your physical therapist can help you with every aspect of movement including strength, range of motion, flexibility, endurance, balance and coordination.

As medical professionals they

diabetes, cholesterol levels or blood pressure instead of prescriptions. Your physical therapist is also trained to work with people of all ages, so you can develop a long-term relationship and they can continue to adjust and modify your routine as you age or your goals change. Stay Healthy For Life Staying active has a long list of benefits both now and in the future. But chances are you're not moving enough to make the most of those benefits. Most people need help.

can work with your doctor to help

use activity to manage things like

qualified professional to help keep you moving so you are healthy now and in the future. So don't think of your physical therapist as someone you see when you need help with pain or an injury. Think of them as your partner and coach working to help you stay healthy for life. Karen Longe, Doctor of Physical Therapy, is the founder of KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness in Wayne. She enjoys helping people get back to activities that they love

Physical therapists are the most

in corrective exercises. She is passionate about educating and provides monthly workshops open to For more information on her ser-

to do NATURALLY using her man-

ual therapy skills, dry needling

powerful education and instruction

vices contact her via phone at 402. 999-4564, Karen@KEL-PTwell. com, or visit KEL-PTwell.com or can help you with injuries or oth- her business Facebook page

### Northeast Community College to hold dance team auditions in July; information meeting July 6

Auditions for positions on the Northeast Community College dance team in the 2021-22 academic year will be held this summer.

Tryouts will take place on Tuesday, July 27 from 5-9 p.m., in the Cox Activities Center on the Norfolk campus. An informational meeting over Zoom will be held July 6. The non-competitive team will begin performing in the fall semester during home volleyball and basketball games.

Team Coach Erika Rupprecht said she has had an interest in a dance team at Northeast long before she was a student at the College. She said recently, a number of prospective Northeast students indicated they would be interested in participating in dance or on a dance team while attending college. After she met with Athletic Director Jerrett Mills, it was agreed that the team would perform as a club/organization in the coming year. "I am really excited for this op-

portunity to be the Northeast dance team coach," Rupprecht said. "I feel like this is a dream I have wanted since 2014! I am hoping that having a dance team at Northeast will make it easier for our students who thought they would have to leave their passion for dance in high Rupprecht, who also serves as

student activities coordinator at

Northeast, began dance through a studio in her hometown of Clarkson from the time she was five-years old through high school, which also included a part-time job as a dance teacher assistant. She and her sister, Rachel, coached the Clarkson-Leigh dance team from 2016

through February of this year. After graduating from Northeast Rupprecht transferred to Wayne State College where earned a spot on the Aristocats dance team and was co-captain and team captain.

"For anyone who would like more information ahead of tryouts there will be an informational meeting over Zoom on July 6," Rupprecht said. "If a student is planning to try out for the Northeast dance team, I would highly suggest they attend this meeting. All information regarding the audition process will be shared during this call. We will also discuss team uniforms, practices, performances, and expectations."

Auditions are open to all Northeast students.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., in Zoom Room 667-843-2787. For those unable to attend the information meeting, contact Rupprecht at erupprec@northeast.edu call (402) 844-7177 or text (402) 750-9314. For more information on the

dance team, visit northeast.edu/ student-life/dance.





105 N. Main. St., Wakefield, NE 402-287-2211



None of the 17 items Boe picked

What the heck? Yogurt really?

coerced by Nana to include the

watermelon and some beef and noo-

meal, did some more mowing, then

passed out in front of the fire (not

from the liquor store) from complete

exhaustion - I wasn't far behind

had planned a hike to the "Devil's

The brochure said it was an inter-

mediate hike - well that brochure

to cross the creek 72 times to get to

Boe wasn't sure on the way up

Then at the bathtub, the Darling

feet in the water of a pool in the

creek and had Boe do the same - he

the way up the canyon turned into

96 on the way back down - every

time he saw the creek it was time

It was probably the most fun

Boe was our first of seven

He won't be the last but we need

to hurry, I had to take another

week off from work to recover...stop

The Darling Wife proclaimed

somewhere between the Badlands

and Kadoka, South Dakota,

the Grandkids out there with just

Grandkids to get to go on a solo trip

with Nana and Papa to the cabin.

hike I had ever endured with the

Darling Wife, except - never mind.

the canyon to the tub, which made

me wonder if our three-mile hike

would turn into three-mile island.

times, which he was.

to cross the water.

BathTub" in Spearfish Canyon.

Long story short, Boe ate a good

his fancy, he wanted yogurt.

the rotten?

the bathtub.

dles Papa had made.

# Opinion

MORE ROADS! MORE CARS! MORE TRUCKS!

USE MORE GAS!

### Boe, the problem solver

By Mike Renning

mikesportshome@yahoo.com

The Darling Wife and I planned a quick four-day vacation to the Black Hills of South Dakota and invited almost everyone we know besides you, but no takers.

I'm relatively certain we have discussed the fact my Grandpa built a cabin in "them thar hills" beginning in the 1930' and it's been a work in progress since.

Now, I love my Darling Wife we've discussed that - but four days of shopping or hiking in the Black Hills spells nothing about vacation

Don't know if the good Lord answers every prayer, but we went through Valentine on the way out to the Hills to spend the night with our son, Maxwell, his wife, Chelsea, and to see Boe and Bria, our Grandchildren.

Although Boe announces he is three since his Birthday party earlier this month, he is actually two.

We got west of O'Neill and Max called to see if we would take Boe to the cabin with us.

I hate to say this, but he was an original invitee as were Maxwell and Chelsea - as were the other six Grandchildren and their respective

Good heavens, we were inviting Mason and Stephanie's dog Hank turned down by all.

Now that I think of it, I should be a little hurt no one wanted to go along - exactly why I didn't think

Well, I'm happy to say, Boe was allowed to jump in with us and take the three-hour trip to near Hill City from Valentine.

Didn't Gilligan go on a three-hour trip? With the Professor? MaryAnn? The Howells and the Skipper?

At any rate, we arrived at the cabin in the best of spirits and

ready to enjoy some Boe-time. I was thinking I dodged a huge bullet regarding the hiking and shopping...but who knew the little

Fella liked to shop? We get to the grocery store, Krull's Market in Hill City, South Dakota, Wife did a Nana-thing, she put her Independence Day! open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. M.S.T. (They

paid me \$5 to divulge this informa-We hit the front door and one

little two or three year-old was flat  ${
m shopping}.$ He picked out a watermelon,

sweet corn, breakfast cereal, graham crackers, chocolate, marshmallows and yogurt before the Darling Wife had the cart unhitched from the other carts.

Seventeen additional items and a trip to the liquor store (his idea, really) and we corralled the Little Fella long enough to check out.

We went back to the cabin where the Darling Wife was ready to mow the yard.

Boe brought along his "mower" so he was excited to do that along with

while they mowed, then it was sup-

I enjoyed a bit of a respite inside

### Letters Welcome

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

Oh, my.

number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's sig-

### Capitol View

### It's time to get serious about rail travel in Nebraska

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

When I packed up to go away to college, my folks put me on the train in Scottsbluff at night and I arrived in Lincoln at 6 a.m. the next morning. It was a smooth trip and I recall having a good sleep as the miles clicked by.

That was more than 50 years ago. Such travel is no longer possible across Nebraska. A couple years after that first trip, I chose to take the train home for Christmas.

But the train only went as far as Alliance and I had to find a ride the rest of the way. A few years later there was no passenger train.

Today, the Nebraska Department of Transportation is focused on improving the Interstate traffic flow between Lincoln and Omaha and has plans to increase the number of lanes from Lincoln to Kearney.

Meanwhile, gas prices increase and car-manufacturing production limps along because of a shortage of microchips to run advanced technology in those vehicles.

out, nor the watermelon, sweet corn, Promoters of electric vehicles are breakfast cereal, graham crackers, having a heyday touting their latchocolate or marshmallows tickled

It's time - maybe even past time for the Nebraska Legislature to Isn't that rotten dairy products get on board for a study of the feawith enough flavoring to cover up sibility of passenger train service between Lincoln and Omaha. He ate some of that and was

> called for said study but never made it out of the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee. Likewise, Sen. Elliot Bostar's bill (LB575) to allow Nebraska to join the Midwest Interstate Passenger

Senator Carol Blood's bill (LB12)

The next day the Darling Wife Such membership is necessary for the state to have a shot at federal funding for rail projects.

Rail Compact with eight other

states also never saw the light of

A recent op-ed piece by Richard

never had a two or three-year-old Schmeling of Lincoln, the President used to seeing coal trains or unit

caught my attention. He listed the number of accidents, injuries and freight trains traversing the state, fatalities on the 45-mile stretch of Interstate from Lincoln to Omaha. One can only imagine that add-

increase the capacity for motor vehicles and the afore-mentioned statistics. Talk of a rail line between the two cities has been going on in the Legislature for decades. There is anecdotal evidence of the large

ing more lanes to the highway will

city and work in the other. An actual survey would provide solid numbers on which to gauge the seriousness of such a project.

But don't stop there. While we're

of Citizens for Improved Transit, trains (100 cars) of agricultural ticality of those times, but in our commodities and a few mixed envision an occasional passenger car or two on one of those trains, not Amtrak, but a local train dedicated to getting across Nebraska.

> Remember and learn from the mistakes of several failed airplane tries at that statewide link. I know it won't be like the trip

with my mother and my older sister from Gering to Chicago in the early 50s, but we might take something number of people who live in one from those memories. I was fascinated with the track-

> side hooks that held or snagged mailbags and the stops at assorted small depots to load or unload people or milk cans and other freight.

We may have outlived the prac-

quest to slow down and simplify things again, let's look at what might still work. No, I don't think we need to go

back to black and white television

or telephones firmly affixed to the

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wall. But we should be willing to discuss something as time-tested as railroad transportation. It would be an informative and refreshing discussion. Let's hope

the Legislature sees fit to set the wheels in motion.

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



# Albrecht explains recent bills

ebration of America's birth and

It is always so fun to live in a place like rural Nebraska to experience our local parades and celebra-

The 72 crossings of the creek on tions. I hope to see you there! I thought it would be beneficial to highlight this Session by Committee. This week we will take a look at the significant bills that came out of the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee in 2021.

### **Firearms**

LB236, introduced by Senator Brewer of Gordon, updated several concealed carry provisions and the state's Uniform Controlled Substances Act.

As introduced, the bill would have allowed certain Nebraska counties to allow residents to carry a concealed weapon without a Wouldn't it be great to take all of state-issued permit. Amendments removed those provisions and added provisions of:

· LB85, introduced by Brainard Senator Bostelman, which requires the Nebraska State Patrol to notify the holder of a concealed carry permit four months prior to the permit's expiration:

· LB173, introduced by Blair Senator Ben Hansen, which exempts from concealed carry pro-

It's hard to believe that we are hibitions the transportation of nearly halfway through the sum- a firearm in a vehicle for lawful Thought he should be carried at mer already. One of my favorite purposes or carrying a concealed seasons is upon us with the cel- weapon directly to or from a vehicle if the firearm is unloaded, stored in a case and kept separate from ammunition:

> · LB244, introduced by Elmwood Senator Clements, which allows a 30-day grace period to renew a concealed carry permit; and

 LB301, also introduced by Hansen, which removes CBD contained in a product approved by the FDA from the definition of hashish or concentrated cannabis and updates Nebraska drug schedules and penalties to conform to federal

### Governance

Local political subdivisions have greater flexibility to meet virtually under LB83, introduced by Norfolk Senator Flood. The bill allows authorized political subdivisions to hold meetings virtually during a declared emergency.

The bill defines virtual conferencing as a meeting conducted electronically or by phone.

Under LB83, political subdivisions subject to the state's Open Meetings Act and currently allowed to conduct one half of their annual meetings by video conferencing and teleconferencing, can hold virtual meetings and discuss regular business during a governor-declared emergency.

Current requirements regarding advanced public notice and at least one physical site available for public participation still will apply. An official participating in such a virtual meeting may do so from any location.

The bill also reaffirms the validity of any actions taken by a public body between March 17, 2020, and April 30, 2021, in reliance on an executive order from the governor that waived open meeting requirements during the pandemic.

Government entities that fail to file required reports with the state auditor of public accounts may be fined \$20 a day - up to \$2,000 total per filing — under LB368, introduced by Senator Sanders of Bellevue.

### **Armed Forces**

More Nebraska service members are eligible to receive a military grave marker under LB261, intro-



Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

duced by Elkhorn Senator Linehan. A Nebraska National Guard member who served on or after July 1, 1973, or served in active duty federal service is eligible.

The bill, which passed 41-0, also removes a requirement that a member of the armed forces have served during wartime to receive a marker.

Markers will be available to all members of the armed forces in active duty or the U.S. Reserve Forces

### **Proposed Health Standards**

I strongly encourage Nebraskan's to read the Standards and inform themselves about content that is being considered.

I plan to spend the summer traveling to Legislative Districts across Nebraska, to hear concerns firsthand, so legislation can be enacted next Session to address these

entire document for yourself and let the State Department of Education know what you think. A draft of the Health Education

Take some time to review the

Standards are available for review at: https://www.education.ne.gov/ healthed/health-education-standards-development/. You can submit a formal com-

ment by emailing nde.standardsinput@nebraska.gov. The most important step you can

take moving forward is to contact your state and local school board members and representatives and share your personal perspective.

### District 17 COVID-19

The number of positive tests reported for the periods June 17, 2021 to June 24, 2021 in District 17 are as follow:

Dakota County +9 (4144) Thurston County: +1 (1190)

Wayne County: +0 (1162)

As always, it is of great impor-

tance 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.

## Wayne City Council Members

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

Mayor — Cale Giese, 369-2145 in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl Street.

# GotNews?

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June 24, 2021

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board

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Trustees will meet in regular session or Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library.

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Heather Headley, Librarian (Publ. July 1, 2021) ZNEZ

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You may have up to 50 Words for the pkg. price.

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 I

Ad Deadline is Wednesday, July 28 at 5:00 PM.

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

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(Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement)

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

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



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of young people. We see that every around us. child has valuable strengths and

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We are America's largest youth

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**CALL US TODAY 1.866.783.5021** 



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**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

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Hoskins Q125 (

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

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Kim **Bearnes** Extension Educator

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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

Youth collaborate with caring adult mentors to lead handson 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

#### **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

· 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 end-

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 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: 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, sevenlayer salad, mandarin oranges, gelatin, banana muffins. Cake served at the Center. Thursday: Fish sandwich on

homemade bun, tarter sauce, lettuce leaf, cheesy hash browns, cole slaw, cheese cake with fruit top-

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

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.

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### Senior Center Calendar,

### (Week of July 5 - 9)

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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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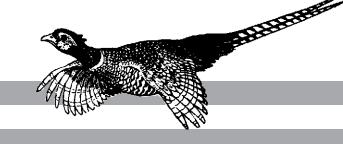
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(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom, 10 a.m. (Communion postponed until July 11).

(Rev. Timothy Booth,

pastor) (402) 640-5115) cell phone

Sunday: Worship service at 8 a.m. at First Trinity of Altona; Worship Service at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger; Worship service at 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton.

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GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn) (Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)

day - Saturday: Chicken Show.

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. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m. Saturday: Family Worship, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Commu- Allen. nion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class and Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

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KTCH radio (through Friday), 5:45 a.m.; Mass, 8:15 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at Dixon. Countryview, 10 a.m. Saturday: Confession, 5 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study Group, 1 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Rosary, 7 p.m., followed by monthly meeting. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen www.firstlutheranallen.com Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Monday: First Lutheran Council meeting, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Sunday: ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Mass at at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 218 Miner St. a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, (Alexander Blanken, 10 a.m. The 10 a.m. Mass will be livestreamed on Zoom. Wednesday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Mass, a.m. Thursday: Mass at St. Mary's 8:15 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. in Laurel, 8 a.m. Friday: Mass at able any time after that. Confession, 5 p.m.; St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

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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.

### Wakefield

3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550 email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 **Pastor Kobey Mortenson** 

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

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

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

Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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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:

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# Going away gift

During a recent tailgating event for the parishes of St. Mary's in Wayne, St. Anne's in Dixon and St. Mary's in Wayne, a gift card basket was presented to Fr. Jeff Mollner. Fr. Mollner will be leaving Wayne for his new pastoral assignment at St. Bernadette's Parish in Bellevue. Fr. Mollner has served the Wayne parish for five years. Making the presentation was Tina Sharpe, president of the Pastoral Council.



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# 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, Dietrick Bonhoeffer, or Jessica Cox. If you don't know who these people are then you should definitely do a quick Google search. Especially on

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 siting 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

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

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 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.

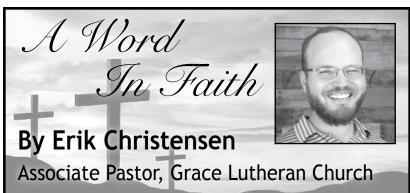
So, this was how I realized God had in one motion quickly ripped the Band-Aid off of my fears and exposed my true heart. And it all came when we turned to Jesus' words in Matthew 7:24-27 which state, "Evervone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house 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 anvone.

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





Began relating to this feeling and done? And to that I say we need to began expressing their own fears look at these verses one more time and failures. Things that you would and understand our place in this never have guessed they were ex- world. periencing. And things I know now I am not alone in. And maybe you our place in creation that we are share these feelings too. Maybe you able to rest in that firm foundaare wondering when is it enough? tion of the rock. That's the beauti-

leaders began agreeing with me. When can I say that the work is

Because it's when we understand

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!

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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 quests 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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Allen News

Callie Anderson

ports were read.

Old business was review of the successful Memorial Day potato bake fundraiser and Allen Days weekend activities.

Sandy Chase has continued working on ordering the Christmas decorations for Main Street and banners along Highway 9. She has been working with Kevin Connot at Genesis Enterprises to design and make the banners. Working at the fair barbecue was encouraged but plans of when and how the meal will be served were unknown. The end-of-summer picnic will be

open house and everyone (those with children in school and also with no children in school) is invited to enjoy hot dogs, chips, ice cream, and a drink in front of the school on Tuesday, Aug. 10 beginning at 5:30 The next meeting will be Nov. 15

at 3:30 p.m. to decorate the caboose and prepare for Christmas activi-

#### Allen Book Club Allen Book Club members met

June 16 to discuss Ordinary Grace by Wm. Kent Krueger.

The author writes about areas he is familiar with in Minnesota and in this book it is New Ulm, Minnesota. The town is well known for the brewing company Schells, which also makes 1919 root beer available in

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are there but it isn't until the end that the mystery is solved. The book is available for check-

out at the Springbank Township Library. Note that summer library hours are 9 - 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. July's book, available at the Se-

nior Center and the town's library is The Weight of a Piano by Chris Cander. Two girls are mysteriously brought together through a Bluthner piano built at the turn of the twentieth center in Germany with music 's ability to sustain people, or in its absence to destroy people. Everyone is invited join the book Meeting ,7 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 6: Baked potato bar with toppings, peaches.

Wednesday, July 7: Pork chops tater tots, carrots, oranges. Events:

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Sarah Beach. Tuesday, July 6: Garrett Tramp.

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# Amazed by what can be done with technology Reminder given to Wayne

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



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

have trouble even finding contacts ing done, some small, some huge, in mine, that's hard for me to imag-

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 thankfocused on all the kind deeds be-

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 ful for. The latest Parade magazine thing, right?? Stay cool, stay safe,

# County 4-Hers, FFA members

Staff at the Nebraska Exten- to the Extension Office by 5 p.m. on sion - Wayne County is reminding all youth involved in 4-H or FFA in Wavne 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;

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The following information is due 375-3310.

Wednesday, July 1:

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# 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 chal-

lenge is keeping grass from heading out, becoming less palatable and low quality. If we rotate animals the same as earlier in the year with



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

end up eating less than one-fourth 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 lacta-

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. Chittaranian 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 ques-

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

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

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 rootzone for later utilization by plant

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 Wisnieski 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.

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### Coleridge School **FULL TIME ELEMENTARY**

**PARAPROFESSIONAL** (9 Month Position) at the Laurel campus

Position open until filled. Competitive wage based on experience. Interested candidates should apply online at https://www.lccschool.org/

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

### **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



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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.

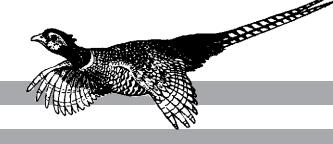
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Or apply on-line @ www.northstarservices.net



Authority Monday, July 12, 2021 at 5:30 P.M. at the Airport Meeting Room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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> **Wayne Airport Authority** (Publ. July 1, 2021) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, July 12, 2021, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne Fire Hall Meeting Room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously

under any program or activity.

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monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, be held at 6:00PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Thursday, July 15, 2021 in the multi-purpose room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT. a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. July 1, 8, 2021) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE **WAYNE GREEN TEAM**

Green Team Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at noon

room, located at 1010 Main Street. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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NOTICE OF DIVORCE PROCEEDING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Case No. Cl21-36

MAMIE JULIA JOHNSON, Plaintiff, vs. JOSHUA LANCE SELLERS, Defendant.

JOSHUA LANCE Defendant, w hose whereabouts are unknown upon whom personal service of summons cannot be hand, and is the Defendant in said proceedings:

You are hereby notified that on April 15, 2021, the Plaintiff, Mamie Julia Johnson, filed a Complaint against you in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska as Case No. CI21-36, the object of which is to obtain a dissolution of marriage on the ground that the marriage is irretrievably broken and to obtain an equitable division of property, among other

You are required to answer said Complaint on or before August 16, 2021, or said Complaint against you will be taken as true.

> MAMIE JULIA JOHNSON, Plaintiff ALBIN LAW OFFICE, Her Attorneys

By Mark D. Albin, #19001 108 South 13th Street Norfolk, NE 68701 402-371-2529 mark@albinlaw.com One of Her Attornevs

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### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF ROBERT J. BROTZEL,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 21-19

Notice is hereby given that on June 7th, 2021, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said decased, and that Brenda M. Donohue, whose address is W 12354 South

A. Luedeke, whose address is 85726 575 Avenue, Wayne, NE 68787, were informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the estate.

claims with this Court on or before August 16, 2021, or be forver barred. (s) Ashley Siebrandt

> Clerk of the County Court Wayne County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 402-375-1622

Keelan Holloway, #24681 Monson & Holloway Law Offices PC, LLO PO Box 708 Laurel, NE 68745 P: (402) 256-3219

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#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF DUSTY ROAD PONY RIDES & PETTING ZOO, LLC

Notice is hereby given Dusty Road Pony Rides & Petting Zoo, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company's initial designated office is located at 57968 854th Rd, Wayne, NE 68787. The company's registered agent is Melinda Zechman, 57968 854th Rd, Wayne, NE

> Eric Knutson, Attorney at Law Knutson Law 208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787

402-833-1463 (Publ. June 17, 24, July 1, 2021) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

OF FARM TO MARKET AG CENTER, INC. Notice is hereby given Farm To Market Ag Center, Inc. has filed Articles of Dissolution with the Nebraska Secretary of State on June 23, 2021. Jerold Meyer, President, shall wind up and liquidate the corporation's business and affairs. As of this date, the corporation has no assets and no liabilities. Unless an action to enforce a valid claim is commenced within five years, the claim shall be barred. Jerold Meyer, President

Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. July 1, 8, 15, 2021) ZNEZ

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jeff Foltz Trucking LLC, a Nebraska limited liability company, is organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its initial desiginated office located at 112 Willis Street, P.O. Box

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tion 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

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

214, Hoskins, Wayne County, Nebraska, 68740. Its initial registered agent is Jeffrey R. Foltz and his address is 112 Willis Street, P.O. Box 214, Hoskins, NE 68740. The general nature of its business is to engage in and do any and all lawful business for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The limited liability company was formed on June 23, 2021, and the period of duration of the Company is perpetual. Its affairs shall be conducted by its members pursuant to an operating agreement duly adopted by the Company

Jeffrey R. Foltz, Managing Member P.O. Box 214 Hoskins, NE 68740 (Publ. July 1, 8, 15, 2021) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POF

#### NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF MID STATES SCHOOL BUS, INC.

Notice is hereby given that the Articles of Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation of Mid States School Bus, Inc., a Nebraska corporation, were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State on June 10, 2021, to amend Article I, changing the name of the corporation to Duncan Sherman School Bus, (Publ. June 17, 24, July 1, 2021) ZNEZ

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### NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF MARVIN E. STERKEL, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 21-20

Notice is hereby given that on June 17, 2021, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Lance Nelson, whose address is 365 Main St., Delta, CO 81416. was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before August 23, 2021 or be forever barred. (s) Ashley Siebrandt

Clerk of the County Court Eric W. Knutson, No. 24945

**Knutson Law** 208 Main Street Wavne, NE 68787 (402) 833-1463

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#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF **TECH-NICALLY AMAZING, L.L.C.**

Notice is hereby given that TECH-NICALLY AMAZING, L.L.C., a Nebraska Limited Liability Company has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 410 Vroman Street; Winside, NE 68790. The general nature of its business is to engage in and to do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on April 8th, 2021 and the duration of existence of the Company will be perpetual, unless terminated sooner. The affairs of the limited liability company shall be conducted by its Manager pursuant to the Operating Agreement. Caleb Donovan

Registered Agent 410 Vroman Street Winside, NE 68790

Cory R. Locke Lammli, Locke & Beaudette Law Office 100 N. 34th Street, Suite E Norfolk, NE 68701

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#### WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **BOARD OF EDUCATION RETREAT** MINUTES June 22, 2021

The retreat of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 803 Providence Road, Wayne NE. 68787, on Monday, June 22, 2021, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald (6/17/2021), and online: wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

Present Board Members: Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lvnn Junck. Mrs. Jaime Manz. Dr. Jervl Nelson, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl I. Call the Meeting to Order

Discussion: The Board Retreat was called to order at 5:03 p.m. at the Early Learning

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance Announce Open Meetings Act Posting

and Location - Posted at Wayne Community Schools, Published in the Wayne Herald (6/17/2021), and online: www.wayneschools.org

I.c. Nebraska Association of School Boards Strategic Planning Meeting - Marcia Herring, NASB Director of Board Leadership

Discussion: Marcia Herring, NASB Director of Board Leadership, presented the Board with

THANK YOU

We want to thank all who attended our 60th Anniversary gathering and for making it a memorable evening at the auditorium. Thanks to our family and all the helpers for preparing for this wonderful event and for serving the food.

Thank you to Pac N Save for the meat and buns. The Wayne Eagles Club for the cheer. First Choice Catering for preparing the food. Lorraine Prince for the beautiful cake. Elkhorn Valley Bank and

Trust for the napkins and also the Heithold Old School Orchestra for the music. A BIG thank you to our 8 grandchildren for the tears of laughter during your performance of the Mock Wedding.

We have enjoyed so many

beautiful cards and FB comments.

God Bless You All. **Dennis and Lois Bowers** 

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** Meeting Date: Monday, June 14, 2021, at 5:39 PM. Location: Multi-Purpose Room Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Landon

the Strategic Planning process.

Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

for the process.

II. Adjournmen

able to answer any questions the Board had

Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a

motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second

by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin

Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime

Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi

Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at

6:50 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will

be Monday, July 12, 2021, in Room 202 of the

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Grothe. Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal

Deb Daum, Secretary

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Jr/Sr High School, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Mr. Friedrich. Absent: Josh Kruse. President Jon Jaeger called the meeting to order. He pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted on the wall in the meeting room and lead the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. He welcomed the public and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board. Seth Mangels signed in to address the Board. President Jaeger excused Josh Kruse from

the meeting.

Motion by Quinn, seconded by Falk to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: the agenda; the May 10, 2021, Board of Education minutes; and the three optioned "in" enrollments for the 2020-2021 school year. Ayes-Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None. Absent: Kruse

Mr. Offner called Tobin Buchanan, from First National Capital Markets, on his cell phone where Tobin gave his vocal presentation to the members of the Board During Tobin's vocal presentation Mr. Offner followed along with the visual presentation on the projection screen for the Board to see. Tobin presented bids from the underwriters.

Mr. Offner presented to the Board the Financial Report and explained the encumbrances. Mr. Offner continued with the review of the Activities Reports and noted their request for a \$15,000.00 transfer The Budget Report was presented, and Mr. Offner positively noted this month's draw. The General Fund, Special Building Fund, Student Fee Fund and Lunch Fund claims were

Administrative Reports began with Mr. Friedrich presenting the Principal's report. Mr. Friedrich announced that all students have successfully checked out and report cards have been sent home. Summer custodians are deep cleaning and painting classrooms for new teachers and regular summer upkeep. PK-12 schedules are completed, and Extra-Duty and committees have been assigned The Crisis Team have met multiple times over the last few weeks. The team offered counseling services available after Mrs. Straight's passing. They met to review the process if in case an incident happened over summer or extended break. The emergency contact list was also updated. Mr. Friedrich noted the updates he made to the Student Handbook. Mr. Friedrich received the required teacher's Multicultural lesson plans and offered them to the Board for their review. Mr. Offner presented the Superintendent's

report. Mr. Offner displayed the NDE Certificate of Accreditation for the 2021-2022 school year. Mr. Offner noted there were no Committee meetings that took place. Mr. Offner shared the number of voting responses that calculated to a 74% in favo for the bond. He thanked everyone involved and is excited for the students and community in this endeavor. In September Mr. Offner will start advertising again for an Ag/FFA teacher The high school and gym roof repairs have begun. Mr. Offner announced that ESSERS III funding of \$143,000.00 has been offered, with many requirements to be completed, in order to be awarded. For starts a community survey and plan needs to be developed. He mentioned the draw and financials earlier Mr. Offner purchased three bleachers from Northeast Community College for \$3,675.00 He also approved the purchasing of additional Social Studies curriculum for \$4,700,00 He explained at this point it is cheaper to replace a textbook than an i-pad if we instead wanted to go completely with online textbooks. He continues to look fora gym divider. Mr. Offner will be on vacation from July 7th through the 14th. Mr. Offner has started working on the budget for next year.

Discussion items began with Mr. Offner requesting the approval of the teacher contracts for the 2021 and 2022 school year. Mr. Offner requested that Laura Sobotka

be considered for the 2021-2022 Kindergarten Mr. Offner announced that the USDA will

continue to pay for student's lunches for the 2021-2022 school year. However, if things change the lunch prices will remain the same for the 2021-2022 school year as follows Elementary \$3.00, Junior High/High School \$3.15 and Teacher/Adult \$4.00 and Breakfast prices at PK-12 \$1.50 and Adult \$2.10.

Mr. Offner presented the Extra Duty Activity assignments. Mr. Offner noted again that the Multicultural

forms were available with Mr. Friedrich if Board members wanted to review Offner presented the 2021-2022 Student Handbook and noted the changes.

Mr. Offner indicated that there were no changes to the 2021-2022 Staff Handbook Mr. Offner will be meeting with Scott at DLR Wednesday at 1:00pm. Items discussed will be the timeliness of the project, examining

the schedule of construction with the least impact on teaching, and the bidding process. Mr. Offner informed the Board that the State Conference dates have been set for November 17th through the 19th. He noted it

would be great to see everyone attend. Mr. Offner presented the Strategic Plan and indicated that current actions have revealed that the Board is meeting the plan's goals that

Mr. Offner reviewed the process, the options, and the resolutions in selling bonds. Mr. Offner was informed by a teacher, who received a request from students to start a GSA (Gay Straight Alliance) student club. Mr. Offner recommends this request,

Mr. Offner asked the Board if there were any questions on the underwriting companies that were presented by Tobin Buchanan. No questions were asked

Mr. Offner asked if there were any questions for concerns on the following policies that were presented to the Board prior to the meeting: Student Fees Policy, Parental Involvement Policy, Bullying Policy, Attendance Policy, Staff Conduct with Students, and Multicultural Policy. Members of the Board did not present any questions of concerns

Mr. Offner informed the Board, on the process of the housing of the bond funds. The Board requested that we proceed with at least

Actions began with Motion by Grothe second by Falk to approve the Financial Report, Budget Report and Claims on the following: Lunch Fund of \$12,712.77, Student Fee \$2,950.00, Special Building \$2,686.76 and the General Fund of \$302.584.22 that includes a \$15,000.00 draw to Activity i approved by the Board. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz Quinn, Falk and Grothe. Nays-None. Absent-General

Hot Lunch Fund, \$420.70; Appeara

\$215.51; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$926.81 Blank Agency, \$3,750.00; BLICK ART MATERIALS, \$56.16; BOMGAARS, \$137.99 Caldwell, Brittany, \$10.00; CASCADE School Supplies. \$40.41; DAS STATE ACCTG-CNTRL FINANCE OCIO, \$463.40 Dirk Jaeger, \$594.00; Eakes Office Plus Farmers Coop, \$1,400.42; FINE ARTS BOOSTERS, \$40.00; Friedrich, Cory C, \$75.00; Harris School Solutions/Harris Forms, \$1,990.03; Hobart Sales & Service \$369.00; HOMETOWN LEASING, \$1,131.46 KSB SCHOOL LAW, \$224.00; Kuder, \$69.95 Menards, \$776.60; Midwest Tech. Prod. And Serv., \$43.38; NASSP/NHS, \$385.00; NE Council of School Administrators, \$570.00 NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO \$185.73: NWEA. \$180.00: Offner. Andrew \$75.00; ONE SOURCE, \$25.00; Pac'n'save \$70.03; Paper101, \$2,239.78; Pitsco, \$90.16 PrecisionIT, \$3,082.50; REALLY GOOD STUFF, INC., \$332.25; School Health, \$5.66 Specialty, \$57.04; Scott Electric \$5.50 STAPLES ADVANTAGE \$154.29 L S Bank, \$5,329.06; U S Cellular, \$137.12 Village Of Winside, \$2,657.32; Waste Connections Of Nebraska, \$403.39; Wayne Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$317.00 Winside Store, \$59.72; Wps Activity Fund, \$15,000.00

\$302.584.22 SPECIAL BUILDING Wayne County Clerk, 2,686.76 STUDENT FEE

Northeast Community College, 2,950.00 June Lunch Checks

Appeara, \$111.45; Bill Baer, \$22.60; Bimbo Bakeries USA, \$362.32; Cory & Michelle Anson, \$105.80; HILAND DAIRY, \$531.10; Pegler Sysco Food Service Co, \$1,189.39; U

\$3.044.04

\$9,668.73

S Foods, \$721.38

\$12,712,77 Motion by Falk, second by Quinn to accep Laura Straight's resignation as kindergarter teacher. Ayes-Marotz, Quinn, Falk, Grothe and Jaeger. Nays-None. Absent -Kruse The Board would like to thank Mrs. Straight for her 25 years of service and dedication to Winside Public School. The Board would like to provide their deepest condolences to the

Motion by Quinn, second by Marotz to approve the teacher contracts and activity assignments for the 2021-2022 school vear Ayes- Quinn, Falk, Grothe, Jaeger and

family for their loss and she will greatly be

Marotz. Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Motion by Grothe, second by Quinn to approve Laura Sobotka as the Kindergarten

teacher for the 2021-2022 school year. Ayes-Falk, Grothe, Jaeger, Marotz and Quinn Nays-None. Absent-Kruse. Motion by Jaeger, second by Marotz to

take action on the approval and adoption

of a resolution authorizing the issuance by the District of its General Obligation School Building Bonds, Series 2021, in a principa amount not to exceed \$14,670,000, for the purpose of financing the costs of certain capital improvement projects. Jaeger read the following resolution: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE BY WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 0595 (WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS) IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA OF ITS GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS SERIES 2021, IN ONE OR MORE SERIES AND IN AN AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED FOURTEEN HUNDRED MILLION SIX SEVENT THOUSAND **DOLLARS** (\$14,670,000) RETURNS CANVASSING THE THE SPECIAL ELECTION HELD CONNECTION WITH SUCH BONDS: AUTHORIZING CERTAIN OFFICIALS TO DETERMINE THE FINAL AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT, MATURITIES, RATES TERMS AND OTHER DETAILS OF SUCH BONDS: IMPOSING AN AD VALOREM TAX ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE DISTRICT TO PAY THE PRINCIPAL OF PREMIUM, IF ANY, AND THE INTEREST ON SUCH BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN BONDS AS QUALIFIED TAX-EXEMPT OBLIGATIONS AUTHORIZING THE SALE AND DELIVERY OF THE BONDS TO THE PURCHASEF ADOPTING THEREOF; POST-ISSUANCE COMPLIANCE TAX DISCLOSURE POLICIES AND

Motion by Grothe, second by Falk to approve the selection of Piper Sandler as our underwriter of the bonds. Ayes-Jaeger Marotz, Quinn, Falk and Grothe. Nays-None

PROCEDURES WITH RESPECT TO THE

BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE TAKING OF

CERTAIN ACTIONS AND THE EXECUTION

AND DELIVERY OF CERTAIN DOCUMENTS

AND PRESCRIBING OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO. Ayes-Grothe, Jaeger

Marotz, Quinn and Falk. Nays-None. Absent

The next meeting will take place on Thursday, July 15, 2021, in the Multi-Purpose Room at 6:00 p.m. due to Superintendent Andrew Offner, will be on vacation. Due to the meeting date the Board to agreed to approve the contractual July payroll, and bills will be

considered on the July 15th meeting. Motion by Grothe, second by Quinn to adjourn. Ayes -All. Nays-none. Absent-Kruse Meeting adjourned at 8:37p.m.

Jenni Topp Winside Public Schoo **Administrative Assistant** (Publ. July 1, 2021) ZNEZ

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

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p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. Tom Schmitz, Chairman

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