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Second member of Council resigns

Wayne City Council was asked to accept

represents Ward 3 (the northwest quadrant of the city) has resigned from his position due to the fact that he is moving out of

"I will still be living in Wayne and I thank the council for allowing me to be a

suko Taoka, who represented Ward 2, submitted her resignation.

been published and interested persons are encouraged to contact Mayor Cale Giese or the city office for more information.

Council members spent considerable time discussing whether or not to act on request for a change order from Myers Construction, Inc. for the Pine Heights Road &

The request was to extend the substantial and final completion dates to Nov. 5,

The city had received a letter from the firm which indicated that labor shortages due to COVID-19 and changes in the proj-

Jon Mooberry with JEO, engineer for the project, told the council that in requests such as this he looks at being flexible with the contractor and noted that the contractor did communicate with him on a regular basis. He also noted that the project is pro-

ect specified they could begin work July 1

ects in recent history."

ing the time frame for completion.

Council member Matt Eischied said he

"This is not ideal, but unfortunately, we

Eischied said.

Following debate, council voted 5-1 to allow for the extension with Council member

Woehler voting against. Action was taken on a certificate of an extended warranty for corrective action on the 2019 Nebraska Street Improvements Project with Robert Woehler & Sons Con-

Jon Mooberry also spoke on this agenda item and said that, following discussion with the contractor, the original request for a 12-month extended warranty was revised to a nine-month warranty. This would take the warranty through the winter freeze/thaw period and into July 2022.

He also explained what the engineer would be looking for in terms of cracks in the concrete and what would be required of the contractor should additional cracking occur.

City Attorney Amy Miller told the council that the agreement had been negotiated with the contractor and all were comfortable with it.

Council members voted 5-0-1 in favor of the agreement with Council member Woehler abstaining.

In other action, the council approved Resolution 2021-62 which will allow for a community-wide blanket construction permit agreement between the city of Wayne and Black Hills Nebraska Gas, LLC, doing business as Black Hills Energy.

The request was made as the company finishes up work in the northeast portion of the city and moves into the southeast por-

Work in the area could begin as early as Monday, Oct. 25 and the preliminary work should be completed in two to three weeks.

Council members approved a resolution accepting a proposal from Olsson for engineering design services for the Chicago Street and Storm Sewer and Paving Proj-

The final resolution of the evening involved accepting a bid and awarding a contract on the Well No. 6 Pump Replacement

The well, located on West 21st Street, has been shut down due to nitrate issues. Well No. 7, located on the Golf Course, has also been shut down for approximately 18 months and is in emergency status.

City staff feels that there is a possibility that pumping water from Well No. 6 to irrigate the golf course might clear up the water from Well No. 7.

To get Well No. 6 operational, a new pump needs to be installed. The Golf Course has agreed to cost share the \$34,405 cost. This is the amount of the bid submitted by Downey Drilling.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

A high-five invitation to state

Wayne cross country runner Laura Hasemann high-fives her coach, Courtney Maas, after learning that the Blue Devils girls cross country team qualified for this week's state meet in Kearney. Hasemann will make her third trip to state, but first as part of a team, when the team competes this Friday in the State Cross Country Championships.

Commissioners receive updates on new projects

At Tuesday's meeting, the Wayne County Commissioners discussed new projects and updates.

Nic Kemnitz of Emergency Management started the meeting by presenting new projects that must be completed. The Nebraska Emergency Management Agency (NEMA) will work to fulfill certain goals within a set amount of years. Each region is going to

help to reach these goals by setting up their own goals and plans. There are 12 counties that make up the Northeast Nebraska Three bids for the work had been re- Planning Exercising Training Region and they are Antelope, Burt. ceived and the bid of \$32,600 from Olsson Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne. This region takes up 6,985 square miles. 89 communities and a population of 132,047 (mixed 2010/2020

census), according to Kemnitz. They are also putting together a Type 3 Incident Management Team with the following positions: Incident Commander, Public

Information Officer, Safety Officer, Liaison Officer, Operations Section Chief, Logistics Section Chief, Finance/Administration Section Chief, Communications Unit Leader, Situation Unit Leader, Resource Unit Leader and a Planning Section Chief which Kemnitz is already.

If anyone is interested, they can contact Kemnitz for more The meeting ended with the Commissioners voting to have

the chairman (Terry Sievers) and vice-chairman (Dean Burbach) as the designated individuals to cast ballots for the election of officers at the 2021 National Association of Counties (NACO) Convention in December.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Friday night was the final time the Allen Eagles stormed out of the end zone at Isom-Hill Field before their regular season finale against Emerson-Hubbard. Next year, the two schools will play as a co-operative one team, the Tri County Northeast Wolfpack.

Final flight

Allen, Emerson-Hubbard to return to 11-man football as one team

By MICHAEL CARNES

For The Herald ALLEN — After the final second ticked off the scoreboard at Isom-Hill Field on a picture-perfect Friday night, members of the Allen and Emerson-Hubbard football teams shook hands, hugged and got togeth-

er for a group photo. The photo, coming after Allen's 50-14 win over the visiting Pirates, documented the final time the two schools would play against one another in a high school sporting event. Next year, the two teams will play as one, part of the Tri County Northeast co-operative between the two schools that is already

in its second year. Two years ago, the two school districts were in talks with Wakefield Public Schools about a co-op between the three schools. The co-operative was all but set, including a name (Quad County) and mascot (Trail- together in all other activities as Tri Coun-

blazers), but the idea that was unanimously approved by school boards at Emerson-Hubbard and Allen was rejected on a 3-3 vote by the Wakefield Board of Education.

Because of the timing of the decision, officials in Emerson-Hubbard and Allen had to scramble to put their own co-operative together. Tri County Northeast was the result of that co-op, allowing the two schools to participate in every interscholastic activ-

ity — except football. Every two years, the Nebraska School Activities Association requires schools to declare what level of football they will compete in (11-man, 8-man or 6-man). The deadline for that declaration came days before the proposed Quad County co-operative dissolved, forcing Emerson-Hubbard and Allen to play two years of eight-man football on their own while their schools came

ty Northeast.

Longtime Allen athletic director and football coach Dave Uldrich said the people in his community were fine with the co-op arrangement with Emerson-Hubbard, and they're looking forward to seeing it happen in football as well beginning in the 2022-23

school year. "I don't think anybody here is resentful of it," he said. "You have to analyze your numbers and know what's good for your kids, and I think both (school districts) have

worked pretty amicably to put it together." Uldrich has been part of the Allen school for 40 years as a teacher and a coach. He came on board during the school's last year as an 11-man team in 1982 and has seen the community support its football program

without fail, in good times and bad. See Final Flight, Page 4A



"The Board of Directors can't thank Jim enough for his time and efforts to continue PMC's goal of providing extraordinary medical care for our service area," said Matt Ley, President of the PMC Board of Directors. "During his term, PMC has received the Top

Ley continued, "We are excited to start our search for the next leader. Providence Medical Center provides a great opportunity for any healthcare executive seeking to find a progressive organization that offers a state of the art facility, dedicated staff, and strong

The Board of Directors has initiated the search for Frank's successor.

By Clara Osten. clara@wayneherald.com

For the second time in a month, the the resignation of one of its members.

Council member Dwaine Spieker, who

the Ward.

part of the council," Spieker said. Earlier this month, Council member Ya-

A notice of vacancy for these positions has

Utility Improvements Project.

2021 and Nov. 19, 2021 respectively.

ect were reasons for the request.

gressing fairly quickly at the present time. Council member Chris Woehler guestioned why the contractor waited so long to ask for an extension and why they took so long to start the project. The original bid specified that the start date was April 4 and construction did not begin until July 22. He noted that other bidders on the proj-

and finish Oct. 1. City Administrator Wes Blecke said the contractors have "been good to work with and the project has gone well. The city has extended completion dates for other proj-

He said one of his early concerns involved the deadline for grant funding for the proiect. However, the deadline for this has been extended to May of 2022, thereby extend-

City Planner/Street Director Joel Hansen told the council that the project is 90-95 percent complete and talked about what work remains to be completed.

felt comfortable with the percentage of paving that has been done and is happy with the way the project is going.

have had to deal with this on other projects and have granted extensions in the past,"

Providence Medical Center CEO announces resignation The Board of Directors at Providence Med-

ical Center in Wayne (PMC) has announced the resignation of Jim Frank, Chief Executive Officer (CEO) effective Dec. 31, 2021. Frank has served as the CEO since June of 2015 and has played an integral role in

Providence Medical Center's many successes throughout his tenure. The board said, "We are grateful to Frank for his leadership, vision and dedication to PMC the past 6.5 years and wish him the

best in his future endeavors." Frank said, "It has been an honor to serve as the CEO of Providence Medical Center the past 6.5 years. It was a difficult decision to leave PMC because of the incredible staff I have come to know and the many accomplishments they have achieved. With that being said, the future of PMC remains bright with these individuals carrying on the mission of providing Quality Healthcare in the Spirit of Christ and continuing to serve Wayne and surrounding communities.'



100 Critical Access Hospital award three times in the last six years along with numerous other recognitions. We wish Jim all of the best in his future endeavors.'

community support."



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Obituaries _

Cheryl L. Holliday

Memorial services for Cheryl L. Holliday, 79, of Orchard, will be 1:30 o.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Grove Lake Royal, Nebraska. Those attending the service are asked to bring a lawn chair.

Snider Memorial Funeral Home in Clearwater is handling the arrange-

Cheryl died Friday, Oct. 15, 2021 at her home.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.snidermemorialfh.com

Cheryl Luree Holliday was born on Sept. 2, 1942 to Clifford and Wilma (Gamble) Johnson at Wayne. She attended school at Wayne and graduated with the Class of 1960 from Wayne High School. She married Duane Lutt in November 1959. They were married for 20 years and had four children - Rick, Mike, Rod, and Jill. In addition to farm duties, Cheryl established the Country Nursery in the late '70s where she raised nursery stock and did landscaping. This business was eventually re-established by her son, Mike, who successfully owned and operated it for over 30 years before recently handing over the reins. Cheryl also provided landscaping services for other businesses, as well as teaching landscaping and plant

Following her departure from Wayne, Cheryl moved to Dayton, Wyoming where she drove for a pilot car service between Texas and Canada. Wanting to be closer to family, she purchased an out-of-operation fish hatchery north of Orchard in 1984. After months of back breaking work, she got the hatchery back into operation, hatching and raising trout and stock fish, as well as adding a processing facility. After years of hard work on the hatchery, she sold it and moved back to Wyoming as the caretaker of the IXL Ranch. Once again, family drew her back to Orchard in 1992, and she embarked on what would be the pinnacle of her creative accomplishments - renovating a farm barn into a beautiful home that was featured in the Norfolk Daily News, Omaha World Herald, Nebraska Life Magazine, and HGTV.

Cheryl's zest for adventure and travel led to drive a charter bus for Arrow Stagelines, then worked as an international tour guide for Globus and Cosmos tours. When the tour industry was impacted by the events of 9/11, Cheryl looked back to her creative roots, and started Woodworks from the Barn, where she built hand-crafted wood creations and custom cabinetry for the remainder of her life. Cheryl's talents were apparent in everything she touched. She was a master at gardening and landscaping, with her summer flowers painting beautiful pictures throughout her yard every year; and always sharing the bounty from her vegetable garden. She was skilled as a florist but chose to take those skills primarily outside. She was also a meticulous seamstress and sewed many wedding and bridesmaid dresses. She also drove semi-truck, did custom combining, raised chickens... the list goes on! She was the kind who worked from sun up to sun down every day - always having one more project to finish. Her God-given gifts will be greatly missed, but having shared many of those gifts with her children, they will live on. Cheryl was a member of Orchard Methodist Church.

Survivors include her children: Rick Lutt of Carthage, Missouri, Mike and Rhonda Lutt of Wayne, Rod and Christin Lutt of Wayne and Jill and Pat Langan, of O'Neill; grandchildren: Jason Lutt, Ashley Cooper, Dustin Lutt, Amber Lutt, Halsey Ruhl, Gabrielle Lutt, Noah Lutt, Morgan Langan and Blair Langan; nine great-grandchildren; and a brother, Larry and Lorraine Johnson of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Barbara Jo Pedersen, Hollis Frese, and infant brother, Gene Johnson.

Patricia Johnson Roberts

Patricia Johnson Roberts, 97, of Carroll, died Nov. 28, 2020 in North

Services will be held Saturday, Oct. 23, 2021 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Carroll. Visitation will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. until service time. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Carroll.

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Memorials may be made to the Carroll United Methodist Church. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Oct. 22 at The Byrd Nest, above Johnnie Byrd Brewing on West Second Street. It will include a ribbon cutting. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



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Gifts for Kids

AREA — Applications are now available for the Gifts For Kids Christmas program and due no later than Friday, Nov. 12. Contact Kathy Berry by text or by calling 402-375-3066 to get information on how to receive an application. Applications will be sent home with income eligible families attending Rainbow World and Headstart. All applicants must be income

Food Pantry

AREA — The Wayne Food Pantry, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, continues to be available to those in need in Wayne County. Anyone desiring to check on availability is asked to call the church office (402) 375-2669 or email fpcwayne@gmail.com. All inquiries are confidential. At this time, the Food Pantry is open by appointment only. Those wishing to make a donation are asked to contact the church via phone or email.

Food Truck

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

Jere Morris

Jere Morris, 58, of Omaha, formerly of Wayne, died on Sunday, Oct. 17, 2021, at a Sioux City, Iowa hospital. Services will be on Friday, Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran

Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held on Thursday, Oct. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation.

Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home of Wakefield is handling the arrangements.

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.

Courthouse News

District Court Oct. 6, 2021

Civil Proceedings

Josh W. Kruse, Winside, vs. Carrie A. Kruse, Norfolk. Dissolution of

Caleb I. Donovan, Grand Island, v. Brandi K. Donovan, Winside. Dissolution of Marriage

Mamie J. Johnson, Winside, vs. Joshua L. Sellers, Jena, Lousiana. Dissolution of Marriage.

Criminal Proceedings State of Neb., pltf. vs. Jacob P.

Korth, Randolph, def. Complaint for Assault in Third Degree, a Class I Misdemeanor. Sentenced to 18 months probation, a fine of \$500 and court costs of \$147.

State of Neb., pltf. vs. Alfred L. Ellington, Jr., Wayne, def. Complaint for Third Degree Assault, a Class I Misdemeanor. Sentenced to a fine of \$350. Ordered to pay restitution of \$6,000 and court costs of

Wayne **County Court** The following is

a list of cases handled by the Wayne County Court in recent weeks with Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Mercedes E. King, Wayne. Complaint for Minor in Possession (count 1) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (count II). Fined \$600 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Willie Walton, IV, address unknown, def. Complaint for Possession of Mariiuana, over one ounce. Fined \$400. and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Salvador Dominguez Chavez, Pender, def. Complaint for Driving Under Suspension (count I) and Speeding (count II). Fined \$275 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Mackenzie C. Adle, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Driving Under Suspension. Fined \$100 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Katherine A. Hansen, Stanton, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence or Refusal (one prior count). Fined \$1,000 and costs, sentenced to 90 days in jail, 24 months probation and driver's license revoked for 24

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Daniel J. Grosvenor, Omaha, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence (.15+) Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to two days in jail, 24 months probation and driver's license revoked for one year.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Tommy P. Hansen, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree. Fined \$300 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Tyler L. Bassett, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence (second offense). Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 180 days in jail, driver's license revoked for 18 months.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Trevor J. Hirchert, Wayne, def. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking. Fined \$250 and costs and ordered to pay \$339.08 in restitution.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Dominick S. Mains, Pine City, Minnesota, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$500 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. I'Jaaz O. Rashid, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving without Ignition Interlock (count I) and Driving Under Suspension (count II). Fined \$600 and

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Joe L. Nash, Jr., Norfolk, def. Complaint for Domestic Assault in the Third Degree. Sentenced to 21 days in jail and ordered to pay costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Nahomi J. Galvan, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving Under Suspension. Fined \$100 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Hector G. of the Bowers Living Trust. Lot OL of the Bowers Living Trust. Part of Morales Peres, Wayne, def. Complaint for Speeding (count I) and No Operator's License (count II). Fined \$150 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Kaiden D. Mrsny, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession/consume Open Alcohol Container. Fined \$50 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jose Morquecho Cervantes, Wayne, def. Complaint for Leaving the Scene of an Accident (count I) and No Operator's License (count II). Sentenced to 45 days in jail and driver's license revoked for one year.

Traffic Violations

(does not include court costs Mckenzie L. Carpenter, spd., \$25; Chandler D. Blaine, spd., \$25; Nathaniel L. Ruhl, spd., \$75; Benito R. Zapata, spd., \$25; Selena E. Reyna, spd., \$200; Aubrie B. Edwards, spd., \$200; Nick R. Hansen, no operator's license, \$75; Gavin M. Link, spd., \$75; Ryan M. Conyers, spd. and no license on person,

\$50; Sydney M. Phipps, spd., \$125; the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Kevin Ransom, no valid registration, \$25; Jesus Garcia-Sanchez, spd. \$75; ohn E. Aschoff, spd., \$75. the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4, the NW

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jose O.

Lopez Navarro, Wakefield, def. Complaint for No Proof of Insurance. Fined \$100 and costs.

August Property Transfers

Aug. 6: Windom Ridge Inc. to Benscoter Construction, LLC. Lot the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 36, 10, Benscoter Addition of Planned Township 26, Range 1. Exempt. Unit Development Replat 3 of Wayne. \$42.75.

Aug. 6: Donald L. Hypse and Theresa Hypse to Donald L. Hypse and Theresa Hypse. Part of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 36, Range 5; part of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 5; and part of the NE 1/4 and part of the SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 26, Range 5. Exempt.

Aug. 11: Daryl J. Hahn to Lisha L. Hahn. Part of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 27, Range 2; part of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 27, Range 2 and Lot 2, Hahn Lot Split of Carroll Area Subdivisions. \$0.00.

Aug. 11: Kelly Joe Maxon and Roselena Maxon to Kelly Joe Maxson and Roselena D. Maxson. Part of Lot 7 and part of Lot 8, Block 6, Crawford & Browns Addition of Wayne. Exempt. Aug. 12: Beth Ann Sharer and

Timothy J. Sharer to Beth Ann Sharer and Timothy J. Sharer. The NE 1/4 and the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 25, Range 4; the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 25, Range 4 and the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt.

Aug. 13: Diana M. Langemeier Revocable Trust, Diana M. Langemeier Trustee to Sheldon Onderstal and Elizabeth Onderstal. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 26, Range 3 and the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 13, Township 26, Range 3, \$191.25.

Aug. 13: David C. Romans and Karen M. Romans to Rex A. Burt and Mary J. Burt. Part of Lot 3 in Block 1, Britton & Bresslers Addition of Wayne. \$281.25.

Aug. 17: Melvina L. Meyer, Timothy L. Meyer, Attorney in Fact to Gloria J. Lawrence. Lot 17 and 18 in Block 2, College View Addition of Wavne. \$279.00.

Aug. 23: Brian J. Bowers and Amy J. Bowers to Brian J. Bowers, Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trustee of the Bowers Living Trust. The NE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 26, Range 2. Exempt.

Aug. 23: Brian J. Bowers and Amy J. Bowers to Brian J. Bowers, Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trustee

Blood drive held at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne For over 15 years, Grace Luther- donation: Michael Kurtzhals - two

an Church and surrounding communities have been supporting the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, at the community blood

help the blood center keep inventory levels high as we make our way through a busy school season with an increased need for blood.

LifeServe Blood Center was able to collect 35 units of blood, that has the ability to save up to 105 local lives. The following donors hit milestones with his or her most recent

1 Administrative Lot Split of the

E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 11,

Township 26, Range 3 of Wayne Ar-

Aug. 23: Brian J. Bowers and

Amy J. Bowers to Brian J. Bowers,

Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trustee

of the Bowers Living Trust. Lots 1,

2 and 3, Administrative Lot Split

of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section

11, Township 26, Range 3 of Wayne

Aug. 23: Brian J. Bowers and

Amy J. Bowers to Brian J. Bowers,

Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trustee

of the Bowers Living Trust. Part of

the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section

11, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

Amy J. Bowers to Brian J. Bowers,

Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trustee

of the Bowers Living Trust. Lot 11

and 12 in Block 4, Original town of

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Amy J. Bowers to Brian J. Bowers,

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Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trustee

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gallons, Douglas Echtenkamp - 12 gallons, Michael Sievers - 17 gallons, and Douglas Temme - 21 gal-

The next blood drive at Grace Lu-A blood drive was held Oct. 12 to theran will be Tuesday, Dec.7 from 1:30 - 6:30 p.m.

"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-

36, Township 26, Range 1 and the NE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt. Aug. 23: Brian J. Bowers and Amy J. Bowers to Brian J. Bowers. Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trust-

the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section

ee of the Bowers Living Trust. The NE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt. Aug. 24: James D. Curtiss to Rob J. Sweetland and Jill K. Sweetland Part of Lot 15, 16 and 17, Block

22, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. \$220.50. Aug. 24: Burris Rentals, LLC to Mary L. Heine. Lot 15 in Block 4. Original town of Winside. \$283.50.

Aug. 27: Myron D. Miller and Patricia L. Miller to Gerrin D. Miller. Part of the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 25, Range 2. Aug. 30: Blake M. Hokamp to

Circle H. Holdings, LLC. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8. Township 26, Range 1 and part of of the Bowers Living Trust. Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt. Aug. 30: Diane K. Rappe to Kristi-

Aug. 23: Brian J. Bowers and na M. Steece. Lot 5, Warnemunde's Amy J. Bowers to Brian J. Bowers, Replat of Winside. \$292.50. Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trustee Aug. 31: Peggy A. Argiropou-

los (Hoemann), Gary Argiropoulos, Pamela M. Hovis (Wilson), David Hovis, Paula K. Konneker, John Konneker, Melissa L. Hoemann and Jennifer R. Ryan to Harmeier. LLC. Part of the SW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 26, Range 2. \$281.25.

Aug. 31: Kast Inc. to Premier 1031 Exchange, LLC. Lot 12 in Block 13, Original town of Wayne and Part of Lot 15, 16 and 17 in Block 20, Original town of Wayne. \$672.75.

Aug. 31: Jon C. Behmer and Peggy L. Behmer to Joshua L. Sellin and Sarah J. Sellin. Part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27. Township 25, Range 1, \$101.25.

Aug. 31: Renee A. Kurpgeweit to Martha Joyce Kolbeck. Lot 9, Southview II Addition of Wayne. \$391.50.

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke. City Administrator

City Council Meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at City Hall in the Council chambers at Third and Pearl

Join us just once, I beg of you. You never know; you might just enjoy it! College Hill Park Grant Received

The City just received word that it was awarded a grant to renovate the old swimming pool bathhouse and create a trail head at that lo-

The City will receive about \$303,000 to update the bathhouse (including an outdoor access to rest room facilities) and create a trail link from the house to the new trail. Hopefully this work can start in 2022 and be completed by the end of 2022 or early 2023.

Pine Heights Update

The City Council granted the contractor Myers Construction about a month extension on the Pine Heights project. Noting some labor issues due to COVID-19, a couple of rain events, and some changes made in the field, Myers asked for the extension to avoid liquidated With recommendations from the

engineer and City staff to grant the extension, the Council gave Myers until Nov. 5 to be substantially completed with the work. Overall it has been a very smooth project and will

be a great upgrade when all is fin-

Christmas Lights Recycling

In the next couple of months, you will undoubtedly become frustrated with those Christmas lights that don't work, or worse yet, intermittently work. Remember the City encourages you to recycle those strands. Please bring these old lights to the Recycling and Trash Center and the City will recycle

Sales Tax Initiative

The City Council plans to discuss at its Nov. 16 meeting the future of

As sales tax collection for projects and programs (LB 840, capital improvements, swimming pool) begin to come to their end in the next couple of years, the community will be asked whether they want to continue funding certain City expenses with sales tax revenue. Instead of having all the projects/programs end at different times the City is trying to consolidate the ask of the voters to just one election instead of multiple ones. This issue could be on the ballot as soon as the 2022 primary election or the City could hold a special election.

If you would like to learn more about the future of sales tax in Wayne, I urge you to attend the meeting on Nov. 16 or listen to it from the meeting's Zoom link.

Questions, comments, concerns?

Contact Wes Blecke, City Admin-

istrator at 375-1733 or wblecke@ cityofwayne.org

Josh Hoyer and Soul Colossal to perform at Little Red Hen Theatre

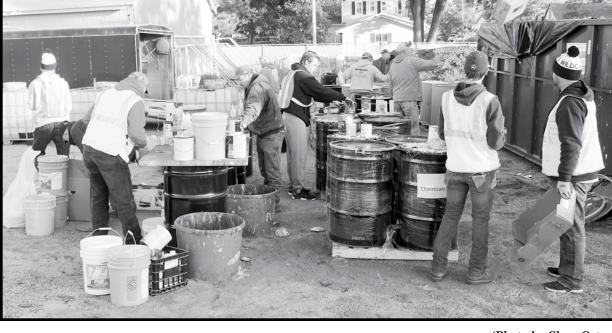
Make plans to rock the night away at the Little Red Hen Theatre! The blues, funk, rock, and soul sound of Josh Hoyer and Soul Colossal will be bringing the house down for a special "one-night-only" performance at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5. Josh Hoyer and Soul Colossal promise to "... deliver a sound so big, so funky, so wring-the-sweat-out-of-you energetic that it reaches through the speakers and shakes you until you start moving". Tickets are \$20 for the event with wine and beer available for purchase at the venue. Seating is limited and advanced reservations are highly recom-

Josh Hoyer and Soul Colossal can be described as a real working band of music for the people and by the people. Featuring Hoyer's signature voice, hammering keyboards, and horns over a "freight - train" rhythm section, the raucous funk and smooth soul sound dutifully pays homage to the past soul giants while simultaneously charging forward into the modern era. Formed in 2012 in Lincoln, the award-winning five-piece band includes some of the area's most revered and accomplished musicians. Joining Hoyer (keyboards/vocals) is Blake DeForest (trumpet), Mike Keeling (bass), Benjamin Kushner (guitar) and Harrison ElDorado (drums). Inspired by the sounds of Stax, Motown, Muscle Shoals, New Orleans, Philly and San Francisco, the band continuously crosses musical boundaries both in style and era, and joins forces each show with a common goal - to have the crowd dancing so much they forget even their smallest troubles.

In 2017, Josh was featured as a contestant on NBC's The Voice, and the band completed their first European tour; a 27-city stint capped with a live album release from their show in Brussels, Belgium. The hard-working band completed several national tours from 2015-2017, playing more than 150 shows in 32 states each year, including opening for George Clinton, Charles Bradley, Booker T Jones, and Muscle Shoals Revue.

Tickets for the Josh Hoyer and Soul Colossal are on sale now and can be purchased at www.littleredhentheatre.com or by calling the Little Red Hen theatre at

The event is made possible in part with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council and the Nebraska Cultural Endowment, as well as the Dixon County Convention & Visitors Bureau and the Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Hazardous Household Waste collection

A large group of volunteers were on hand at the Wayne Recycling and Trash Center on Oct. 16 to collect and sort a large volume of household hazardous waste materials. The event was sponsored by the Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development, the Wayne Green Team and Waste Connections with assistance from the WSC baseball team. Funding was provided by the Nebraska Environmental Trust.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Haven House coffee

Haven House in Wayne hosted last week's Chamber Coffee. Executive Director Debbie Goettsch (right) spoke on services offered and the activities taking place throughout the month of October in observance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Wayne Rotarians celebrate World Polio Eradication Day

vaccinated for Polio, and probably knew someone who had been affected by Polio. But most Americans today rarely give Polio a second thought, because the United States has been "Polio Free" since 1979.

On Sunday Oct. 24, Rotarians around the world will celebrate World Polio Eradication Day, an annual holiday celebrated since 1988 by Rotary International to honor Jonas Salk, the developer of the first polio vaccine in 1953.

The Polio virus is highly contagious, attacking the nervous system which can cause total paralysis within hours. Haunting images of rooms filled with patients in 'Iron Lungs' to assist breathing are a somber reminder of its devastating impact. With the development of the Salk vaccine, vaccination programs began to eliminate polio around the world, but many countries faced impossible barriers to vaccination cov-

So in 1979, Rotary International took on the challenge of providing for and coordinating the vaccination of children all over the world. By mobilizing local and international volunteers, Rotary International facilitated oral Polio vaccination days with one single objective - Eradicate Polio Worldwide.

Thus was born the Rotary International "Polio Plus" program, which in 1988 was joined by the WHO, the United States CDC, UNI-CEF, a vaccine alliance known as GAVI, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, establishing the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI).

In 1988 Polio was endemic in 125 countries, disabling over 350,000 people every year, mostly children. Today, 99.9% of polio cases have been eliminated in all but two countries, Afghanistan and Pakistan. This translates into more than 19 million people who have not been paralyzed by polio, and 1.5 million more who have not died. This is reason to celebrate, but we are not fin-

ished with the fight! We are "This Close"!

But there are challenges. Polio must be eliminated everywhere for people to be safe from polio anywhere. The political instability and uncertainty in countries where Polio is still endemic, or has only recently been eliminated remain a threat to global polio eradication. The COVID-19 pandemic has further challenged eradication efforts, even as the infrastructure developed to address Polio has actually benefitted local responses to COV-ID-19 in many resource poor coun-

One of Rotary International's greatest resources is people – more than 1 million 'Rotarians of action' in every country have volunteered

If you are older than say 60 or so, for Polio Plus, building trust in com- And the Rotary Foundation contin- tributed more than \$2.2 billion to- in 2020, earned recognition at the always the hardest. So today, we you undoubtedly remember getting munities, and collaborating with ues to be one of the largest funders



In 2016 Wayne Rotarian Barbara Engebretsen took part in "A Ride to End Polio," raising \$1,150 for Polio Plus.

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ward the eradication of polio.

Wayne Rotarians have generously contributed to the Rotary Foundation's Polio-Plus efforts, often participating in fundraising efforts over the years. Individual giving by Wayne Rotarians to the Rotary Foundation in support of local and

annual District Convention for "Ev- share this story of how far we've ery Member" contributing. Wayne's come, and encourage everyone to generosity this year came to over learn more about the next great \$19,000 for International Rotary global health victory – the Eradica Foundation and Polio Plus funds.

Wayne Rotarians continue to promote awareness, because "We are Rotarian - or join us 7 a.m. any this close" to eliminating this global Wednesday morning at Taco's & global projects such as Polio Plus health threat, but the last mile is More.

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(Photo courtesy Katie Olesen)

Members of the Allen and Emerson-Hubbard football teams get together for a group photo after Friday's matchup at Isom-Hill Field. Next year they will join forces as the Tri County Wolfpack.

Final flight

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"We've always had decent numpers of kids interested in playing." he said. "In the old days it was the traditional farm families and there wasn't a lot of weightlifting involved. Now we have to keep up with the Joneses because kids aren't working on the farm like they

Football Friday nights in Allen are always a must-attend event, regardless of how well the team is playing or who the opponent is.

"Our community enjoys football Friday nights," he said. "We don't always travel the best, but on Fridays here it's the only show in town and everybody either has kids playing or relatives on the team, so there's always a lot of interest."

Longtime resident Jay Jones can attest to that. The 1985 Allen High graduate and mayor of the small town, played for the Eagles during the time when they transitioned from 11-man to 8-man and remembers home football games being THE topic of discussion, both on game day and the morning after.

"Back 20-30 years ago, that was the talk of the town," he said. "It was what people talked about at

The Wayne Community Schools

Board of Education has scheduled

community meetings for Wednes-

day, Oct. 27 at the Carroll Audito-

rium, and Thursday, Nov. 11 at the

Wayne Junior/Senior High School

The public sessions will take

This community discussion is

part of a larger Strategic Planning

process and will give the Board of

place beginning at 5:30 p.m.

day morning they would talk about the two schools a better opportunity the game and what happened."

Jones said the school has always been good about locally-promoting its high school sports, which has helped the community maintain its interest in the team over the years.

"The school has always been upbeat about promoting all the sports and the community has kind of grasped that ideal as well," he said. "It's dwindled down to some extent munity has shrunk over the years, but it's still the thing to do here on Friday nights." Jones said that small-town foot-

ball programs like Allen's gives a to 11-man football. The two schools younger player a chance to see the kind of playing time he would never see in a big-school program. "In a lot of the bigger schools,

they have tryouts to make the team, but in a place like Allen, if you have any athletic ability as a freshman, you're going to see some playing time," he said. "You actually have an opportunity to play, as opposed to just standing on the sidelines."

Uldrich said that by having the Tri County Northeast co-operative already in place for sports like bas- pack's home games. ketball, track and wrestling, it will morning coffee, and then on Satur- give the kids playing football from now for the other sports," Ulrdich a long way with that.'

to get to know one another as they begin playing together next season. "I think there are good relations

among the kids and the kids have really bought into it," Uldrich said. "After the game Friday night, the two kids were shaking hands and hugging each other and congratulating each other so I think there are good relationships among the kids. It might take a year or two to as the number of people in the com- really get it on its feet, but when you start something new like this you have to get to know people." One of the big changes that will

> will have enough boys participating that it will move them out of the eight-man division and into 11-man With that change, both schools will have to make adjustments to

> come with the co-op is the return

ger and wider for 11-man than it is for 8-man Uldrich said that the two schools will work together on scheduling and will both play host to the Wolf-

their football fields to accommodate

the 11-man game, which is both lon-

"It's kind of like what we're doing

said. "(E-H athletic director Doug Mackling) and I look at our home games and determine which teams come from which directions, and some of the games will be played here and some will be played over in Emerson." Who coaches those teams is also

a decision jointly made by the two school districts. No decisions have been made as to who will coach the Tri County Northeast football team, but Uldrich expects the two boards and administrators to have that sorted out before next season. Jones said he feels the new co-op

team will do both school districts

"There was some skepticism

in the beginning because the two schools have been rivals since the 90's, but these days it's different," he said. "My son played for Allen a few years ago, and there were people (at Emerson-Hubbard) that he got to know from playing and they would meet on the football field and a lot of friendships were formed because of that. I think people in both school districts saw the writing was on the wall and I think the kids get along a lot better than they did even a few years ago. I think we've come

Halloween poison prevention tips shared

citing holidays for children, and the staff at the Poison Center would like to remind parents and care giv- are crossing streets. Make sure chilers to take some simple precautions to make sure that everyone has a safe and happy Halloween. Here are a few tips to know about these

·Glow sticks can cause a stinging and a burning sensation if the liquid comes into contact with the mouth or eyes. Be careful when children put these in their mouths as they are soft to chew on and can ice is not considered dangerous if easily break open. If this happens, rinse with water and call the Poison ·When children trick-or-treat,

treats should be carefully checked by adults. Homemade treats or anything out of its original wrapper should be thrown away unless parents are positive of the identity of the person from which it came. •Marijuana edibles can be found

in many shapes and sizes and they resemble traditional candies in their names and packaging. This is another good reason to check all your children's candy when they get

·Costumes should be warm, well-

Halloween is one of the most ex- fitting and non-flammable. Masks should allow adequate vision and should be removed while children dren are accompanied by an adult and take a flashlight along if it is

·Use nontoxic face paint as an alternative to masks. All makeup and fluorescent hair sprays should be removed before going to bed. Consider using reflective tape on costumes worn after dark.

·Serving punch containing dry the ice is not swallowed in its solid form. Small pieces should not be put in individual glasses. Frostbite can occur if dry ice touches the skin or · Chocolate and xylitol are very

poisonous to dogs. Xylitol is the sweetener found in sugar free candies and gum. Store all candy up and out of reach of dogs and other The Nebraska Regional Poison

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Motorists urged to use caution to avoid collisions with deer

Deer are more active this time of ceptible to collisions with vehicles. the fall. Crops are being harvested and deer breeding season is in full swing. The Nebraska Game and a deer on the road and plan how Parks Commission has suggestions to help drivers avoid deer-vehicle to avoid a collision. Be prepared to stop suddenly, but braking too accidents and lessen the risk of injury or vehicle damage. •During the breeding season,

bucks become more active searching for does with which to breed. Bucks are bolder, less wary and more sus-

Deer movement peaks each day near dawn and dusk. ·Anticipate the possibility of

sharply or swerving may cause you to lose control and roll your vehicle. ·Wear your seat belt. ·When driving near shelterbelts, woodlots or creeks, especially during evening or early morning, slow down and watch for deer. Keep your

approaching traffic. ·When you spot a deer, assume there will be others in the same ar-

headlights on bright if there is no

·Deer often seem to be disoriented or confused by headlights. Some react by freezing in the light, some dart into the path of the vehicle and others bolt away. Honk your horn and flash your headlights to frighten deer away. If there is other traffic on the road, activate your emergency flashers and tap your brakes to alert other drivers to the poten-

 Many places where deer-vehicle collisions occur are posted with deer

· If a deer is struck, the driver may take possession of it but must contact a Game and Parks conser-(Photo by Clara Osten) vation officer within 24 hours to obtain a salvage tag. View conservation officer phone

numbers at OutdoorNebraska.gov/ ConservationOfficers.

Wayne State Geography Bowl is set for Nov. 4

The 10th annual Geography Bowl at Wayne State College is set for Thursday, Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. in the Frey Conference Suite of the Student Center.

This event is free and open to the

The Geography Bowl features teams of WSC undergraduates answering questions on topics of global consequence. Subjects range from the physical properties of earth to cultural impacts on the environment. Competition can grow fierce during this 90-minute session of humor and enlightenment. The victorious team wins a prize. Spectators are eligible for door prizes.

Sponsored by WSC's Geography Honor Society, Gamma Theta Upsilon, the Geography Bowl is held each year to honor Geography Awareness Week. This nationally recognized week raises awareness of geography as a discipline and part of daily life. Nov. 15-21 marks this year's Geography Awareness Week.

For more information, contact Dr. Lesli Rawlings, professor of geography, at lerawli1@wsc.edu

Board to host Community Engagement Meeting

community stakeholders. Community members are being invited by the district for two reasons: to ensure that a broad crosssection of interests, backgrounds and perspectives are included, and to ensure that board members are

Education and district adminis-

tration the opportunity to listen to

a purposeful and efficient manner. Any patron wishing to attend

able to hear from all participants in

these sessions or to submit written comments that will be considered as part of the process is encouraged

Representatives of the Nebraska Association of School Boards will facilitate the community engagement process.

For more information, call or email Mark Lenihan, Superintendent at (402) 375-3150, or malenih1@waynebluedevils.org.



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Superior performance

The Wayne High Pride of the Blue Devils Marching Band earned a Superior rating for their performance at the Oxbow Marching Band Invitational at Ashland on Oct. 16. The band also earned Superior ratings during competition at Wayne on Oct. 2 and at Pierce on Oct. 6. In addition, the band earned top honors in the Wayne State College Homecoming/Band Day Parade. Pictured are drum majors Jamie Janke and Dakota Spann and Band Director Alex Wieland.



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Sports

Girls punch state ticket, Zavala goes for boys

For The Herald

PIERCE — In cross country, you want to be running your best at the end of the season when it counts the

Wayne High's cross country teams accomplished that goal Thursday in the C-3 district meet at Pierce Country Clubs. The Blue Devil girls earned a spot in the state meet with a runner-up finish, and the boys were within striking range of a team trip while getting sophomore Jesus Zavala back in the big race as an individual.

The Wayne girls had three runners place in the top 12, led by Kyla Krusemark's fifth-place finish. Jala Krusemark was ninth and Laura Hasemann finished 11th, with Olivia Hanson coming home in 16th place to round out the varsity scoring. Norah Armstrong was 24th and Frantzdie Barner placed 36th.

As a team, the Wavne girls finished with 41 points, placing eight points behind district champion points, was the third girls team to Wayne girls qualify for state.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Coach Courtney Maas shouts encouragement at Olivia Hanson as she finishes the final 200 Pierce. Bloomfield/Wausa, with 54 meters during district cross country action Thursday. Hanson finished 16th to help the

ualify for state.

Girls coach Courtney Maas was ecstatic at her team's performance.

"That was the ultimate goal this season," she said. "It's been something in the making and something we've talked about since the beginning of the season."

Maas said she reminded her team about what all that hard work was about before they hit the 5,000-me-

there today, because this is what to state by finishing third in a time we've been working for every day this season," she said. "Last week (at conference on the same course) every freshman set a PR and Laura had a season PR, and I think we set some more overall PR's today and this is when you want to peak."

Highlighting the girls finish was the freshman Hanson, who was just outside the top 15 for individual qualifiers and ran a fantastic race

that helped the Blue Devils to their second-place team finish.

"When she went by the clubhouse, she was in 32nd place and she ended up 16th," Maas said. "As she was running, I kept telling her to go get two more (runners), and she kept doing it and at the end I yelled 'You're so coachable, go get two more,' and she just kept doing it. She was our MVP today.'

In the boys race, sophomore Je-"I told the girls to leave it all out sus Zavala earned his second trip of 17:02.20. After finishing 16th at state last year, Zavala will have a chance to reach the medal stand at next week's state meet in Kearney.

Mason Ley finished 21st, followed by Ethan Wibben in 26th, Alex Frank in 27th, Ethan McCraney in 33rd, and Easton Blecke in 47th.

The Wayne boys finished sixth

Battle Creek won the district title with 59 points, followed by Pierce with 61 and Hartington-Newcastle with 69 as state-qualifying teams. O'Neill was fourth with 73 points, followed by B-R/L-D with 74 and Wayne with 77. "It was a very tight race," boys

points shy of qualifying as a team.

coach Terry Beair said. "We were eight points short of going to state. All the guys ran their hearts out and I'm very proud of them."

Beair was proud of the efforts made not only by Zavala, but Ley and Wibben.

"Mason was a man on a mission today, and Ethan ran well even though he had taken the last two years off," he said. "Ethan nipped Alex at the end and they both took a minute off their (PR's). When they're running PR's it just shows you the talent they have and I'm really proud of them."

Zavala and the Blue Devil girls will compete in the Nebraska State Cross Country Championships next Friday, Oct. 22, in Kearney.

Both coaches are optimistic their runners will do well this week.

"The weather is supposed to be a lot like it was today, and that's the answer to my prayers because we always run well in cool weather," Maas said. "They are mentally prepared and ready to go."

"Jesus knows what he needs to do," Beair said. "He missed medaling at state last year by one spot, so his focus this week is getting into the medals and he's peaking at the right time.

Girls Team Standings (Top 3 to state)

Pierce 33, Wayne 41, Bloomfield/ Wausa 54, Hartington-Newcastle 65, North Bend Central 73, Battle Creek 101, Logan View 102, O'Neill 135, West Point-Beemer 157, Columbus Lakeview 209.

Area Results

out of 12 teams, but were just eight mark, 20:33.32; 9. Jala Kruse- McCraney, 19:24.00; 47. Easton mark, 20:49.99; 11. Laura Hase- Blecke, 20:24.65.

(Photo by Michael Carnes) Wayne sophomore Jesus Zavala ran a solid race in dis-

trict action Thursday, taking third place to qualify as an individual for the second straight year.

mann, 20:59.70; 16. Olivia Hanson. 22:17.84; 24. Norah Armstrong 22:38.87; 36. Frantzdie Barner,

Boys Team Standings (Top 3 to

Battle Creek 59, Pierce 61, Hartington-Newcastle 69, O'Neill 73, B-R/L-D 74, Wayne 77, Logan View 102, Bloomfield/Wausa 129, Winnebago 144, North Bend Central 152, West Point-Beemer 171, Columbus Lakeview 174.

Area Results

WAYNE — 3. Jesus Zavala, 17:02.20; 21. Mason Ley, 18:42.12; 26. Ethan Wibben, 18:57.50; 27. WAYNE — 5. Kyla Kruse- Alex Frank, 18:58.09; 33. Ethan

Norah Armstrong (left) and Olivia Hanson run side-by-side during district action Thursday at Pierce Country Club. The Wayne High girls finished second to qualify for the state meet this week in Kearney.

Bears qualify for state cross country

PENDER — The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge boys earned a trip to the Nebraska State Cross Country Championships with a third-place finish in ningham Field. the D-2 district meet Thursday at Pender.

Preston Rose and Dillon Olson finished among the top 15 individuals who qualified for state, placing 10th and 13th, respectively. Thanks to a 20th place finish by Carter Korth and a 25th place effort by Tyler Olson, the Bears were able to edge Plainview by 11 points for the third and final team-qualifying spot in the district meet, joining Norfolk Catholic and

Rounding out the LCC boys' effort was Koby Detlefsen, who finished in 48th place.

LCC had one girl competing in the girls race, with Gabriella Kock finishing 31st.

The LCC boys will run in the state meet Friday afternoon in Kearney at the Kearney Country Club. Action begins at 12 p.m., with the Class D boys scheduled to run at 12:30 p.m.

D-2 District at Pender

Girls Team Standings (Top 3 to state)

Crofton 10, Wisner-Pilger 26, Oakland-Craig 26, Homer 31, Norfolk

Area Results (Top 15 to state)

LCC — 31. Gabriella Kock, 29:48.69. Boys Team Standings (Top 3 to state)

Norfolk Catholic 18, Stanton 38, LCC 42, Plainview 53, Humphrey St.

Francis 65, Oakland-Craig 66, Crofton 79, Wisner-Pilger 81, Ponca 87, Pender 89, Twin River 97, Homer 99, Madison 125, Randolph 139, Lutheran High NE 140.

Area Results (Top 15 to state)

LCC — 10. Preston Rose, 17:54.42; 13. Dillon Olson, 18:07.22; 20. Carter Korth, 18:57.36; 25. Tyler Olson, 19:36.72; 48. Koby Detlefsen, 21:03.95.

LCC boys second in L&C XC meet

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge boys claimed runner-up honors in the Lewis & Clark Conference meet held recently at Rolling Hills Golf Club near Wausa.

Preston Rose and Dillon Olson both posted top-10 finishes to lead the Bears. Rose was ninth at 19:02.99 while Olson was seven seconds behind in 10th place. Tyler Olson ran 13th and Carter Korth was 15th to round out the team scoring.

In girls action, Gabbie Kock placed 18th. Lewis & Clark Conference

Girls Team Standings Bloomfield/Wausa 16, Hartington Newcastle 21.

Area Results

LCC — 18. Gabbie Kock, Boys Team Standings

Hartington-Newcastle 32, LCC 44, Osmond 52, Bloomfield/Wausa 84, Winnebago 102, Ponca 102, Osmond JV 103, Homer 104, Randolph 128, Hartington-Newcastle

JV 170. Area Results

LCC — 9. Preston Rose, 19:02.99; 10. Dillon Olson, 19:09.38; 13. Tyler Olson, 19:40.72; 15. Carter Korth, 19:48.18; 39. Koby Detlefsen, 22:31.36; 48. Taner Stanley, 24:57.02; 51. Branden Meyer, 25:22.40; 57. Kolby Hansen, 26:03.84.

By MICHAEL CARNES For The Herald

If there was any thought in anybody's mind on the Wayne sideline about what lies ahead, they certainly didn't show it Friday night.

Stinging from the aftermath of back-to-back losses and the always-dreaded Pierce Bluejays still left on the horizon, the Blue Devils took care of business early Friday night and rolled to a 49-14 win over O'Neill in the home finale at Cun-

Wayne came out from the start and dominated the outmanned Eagles, racing to a 34-0 halftime advantage.

"It's always good to win a ball game and get a lot of people to play tonight, and we did a lot of nice things," coach Russ Plager said after the Blue Devils improved to 5-3. "We talked about starting fast, playing clean football. Those were our priorities and the kids did that

The Blue Devils got on the board early when Tanner Walling finished off the opening drive with a seven-yard touchdown run. Later in the period, he found Alex Phelps from eight yards away to make it 14-0 after one period.

Midway through the second quarter, Walling and Phelps connected a second time, this time from 58 yards away to make it a 21-0 game with 7:39 to go before

Eli Barner got in on the action with a 10-yard run to make it 28-0, and as the first half came to a close, Walling and Phelps hooked up for a third touchdown pass, this one from 18 yards away to make it 34-0 at intermission. Wayne's defense forced a fum-

ble that led to points in the third quarter, with Barner scoring from three yards out to make it 41-0 and set the game into continuous-clock mode momentarily.

O'Neill got on the board with a short rushing touchdown early in the fourth quarter, then converted a misplayed punt into points to make it 41-14 midway through the final period. Wayne's younger kids found

the end zone in the game's closing moments. Drew Davie got off a 44-yard run to set up a short touchdown burst by Garrett Schultz in the final 90 seconds. Davie ran in the two-point conversion to close out the scoring.

The Blue Devils racked up 491





(Photo by Michael Carnes)

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Garrett Schultz scores a fourth-quarter touchdown during Wayne's 49-14 win over O'Neill

WAYNE - Phelps 58 pass from Wall-

Friday at Cunningham Field. vards in total offense against the 1-7 Eagles, led by a nine-carry,

112-yard night by senior Brandon Bartos. Walling had 85 yards on seven carries and was 8-of-14 for 198 yards and three touchdowns throwing the ball. Barner rushed for 52 yards on eight carries and Davis had 45 yards on two tries. Phelps had 97 yards on four receptions, Ashton Munsell caught a 60-yard pass and Daniel Judd made two catches for 40 yards.

Defensively, Barner and Brenden Swanson each had eight tackles and Mason Frevert added seven to lead the Blue Devils. Sam Junck, James Dorcey and Martin Carrillo each had five tackles.

The Blue Devils now turn their attention to their archnemesis, the Pierce Bluejays, who are coming off a 24-6 loss at Battle Creek on Friday. This game will be a key battle for playoff position, and while some are looking at potential playoff matchups, Plager said his team's focus is squarely on the Bluejays. "They're well-coached and we'll

have a dogfight next week," he said. "You've got to go one at a time and see where things fall and just try to continue to improve.' Wayne 49, O'Neill 14

Wayne 14 20 0 14 Scoring Summary

WAYNE - Tanner Walling 7 run (Yair Alcantara kick) WAYNE - Alex Phelps 8 pass from

Walling (Alcantara kick)

ing (Alcantara kick) WAYNE - Eli Barner 10 run (Alcan-Phelps 18 pass from Wall

ing (kick blocked) WAYNE - Barner 3 run (Alcantara

O'NEILL - Pryor Matthews 1 run (PAT

O'NEILL -- Dominic Hamilton 10 punt return (PAT failed)

WAYNE — Garrett Schultz 1 run (Drue

RUSHING - Wayne: Bartos 9-112 Walling 7-85, Barner 8-52, Davis 2-45, Schultz 3-(-1). O'Neill: NA. PASSING - Wayne: Walling 198. O'Neill: NA.

198

0-0

8-14-1

Rushing-Yards

Passing Yards

Comp.-Att.-Int.

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards 1-5

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RECEIVING — Wayne: Phelps 4-97

Munsell 1-60, Judd 2-40, Bartos 1-

Lady Wolfpack play well in tournament

The Tri County Northeast won their pod Saturday in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament, defeating Bloomfield (22-25, 25-15, 25-19) and Hartington-Newcastle (23-25 25-21, 25-22).

In their win over the Queen Bees, Jazmin DeLaTorre and Jordyn Carr each had 13 kills and Brianna Bousquet added four kills. Rhyanne Mackling had 25 assists. Bousquet had four ace serves while Mackling and De-LaTorre both had two. Bousquet and Carr led the defense with eight digs apiece, Sydney Baker added four and DeLaTorre had three.

Against the Wildcats, Carr had 19 kills, DeLaTorre added 14 and Bousquet recorded five, with Mackling setting up 26 assists and Baker adding 11. Bousquet, Mackling and DeLaTorre each had two ace serves. Bousquet had five blocks and Mackling added four. Bousquet led in digs with 15 and Carr had 14.

On Monday, the Wolfpack lost two matches, losing to Ponca 25-23, 25-8 and falling to Wausa 25-16, 25-23. Statistics were not available at press

In other action, TCNE lost to Wakefield, 25-9, 25-20, 25-23. Carr led the attack with 11 kills while Bousquet and DeLaTorre each had four. Mackling had 18 assists. Baker had three ace serves.

Wildcats fall 32-24 to Augustana Saturday The Vikings never trailed in the first quarter. Augustana 7 10 9 6 - 32 Wavne State tried to come back Bohn rushed for 77 yards on 17

from a 16-point second-half deficit but came up short on Saturday as the 23rd-ranked Wildcats dropped a 32-24 decision to No. 22 Augustana in an NSIC South Division showdown Saturday at Bob Cunningham

contest, scoring on their first three possessions.

After Kyle Saddler found Sean the Vikings extended the lead to 17-Engel for a 31-yard touchdown pass, 3 midway through the second quarthe Wildcats got on the board with ter on a 43-yard field goal by Ben a 25-yard field goal by Alex Powders Linburg. to make it 7-3 midway through the



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek) Wayne State quarterback Nick Bohn makes a pass during run out the clock to seal the win. the Wildcats' 32-24 loss to Augustana on Saturday.

Trautman, 257.

Saddler and Engel connected again on a 20-yard scoring pass and

Wayne State used an 11-play, 72-yard drive to cut the deficit to seven at the half. Anthony Watkins scored on a four-yard run to make it 17-10 Augustana at the half.

Augustana built their lead to as many as 16 points early in the second half, thanks to a 25-yard Linburg field goal and a 40-yard touchdown pass from Saddler to Devon Jones to make it 26-10.

Wayne State responded with Wayne native Mason Lee catching the first of two touchdown passes from Nick Bohn, a 48-yard strike that make it 26-17 going to the

Augustana would score again on an 18-yard Saddler-to-Jones play, but Wayne State would get the game back to one possession when Lee made a fantastic grab in the corner of the end zone for a sixvard touchdown pass from Bohn on fourth down to make it 32-24 with

Wayne State appeared to have Augustana stopped with less than a minute to go, but a personal foul away from the ball gave the Vikings a first down and they were able to

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Mckaeya

Division 3 - Top Scorers

Foote, 590; Calvin Starzl, 435.

BOYS - Scratch Game: Colin Potts, 234;

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Jersi Jensen,

carries to lead the Wayne State ground game, while Watkins added 41 yards on 10 carries.

Bohn was 17-of-32 passing for 208 yards. Trystn Ducker had a teamhigh seven catches for 54 yards while Lee had 70 yards on four receptions, two of them touchdowns.

Nicholas Joint led the WSC defense with 11 tackles while Alex Kowalczyk and Mike Monette each The 5-2 Wildcats hit the road for

next Saturday's 5 p.m. matchup at Southwest Minnesota State. Augustana 32, Wayne State 24

Wayne State 3

Scoring Summary

AUGIE - Sean Engel 31 pass from Kyle Saddler (Ben Limburg kick) WSC - Alex Powders 25 field goal AUGIE - Engel 20 pass from Saddler

(Limbura kick) AUGIE — Limburg 43 field goal

WSC - Anthony Watkins 4 run (Pow-

AUGIE - Limburg 25 field goal AUGIE — Devon Jones 40 pass from Saddler (PAT failed)

WSC — Mason Lee 48 pass from Nick Bohn (Powders kick) AUGIE - Jones 18 pass from Saddler (PAT failed)

the next two weeks, starting with WSC - Lee 7 pass from John (Powders kick)

First Downs

Passing Yards Comp.-Att.-Int. 18-33-1 20-34-0 Punts-Avg. 5-43.0 2-49.5 Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards 8-77 Time of Poss 28:02 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - WSC: Bohn 17-77, Watkins 10-41, Ducker 3-14, Grady 2-8, Team

9-37. Addo 7-22. Saddler 3-13. Team 1-(-PASSING - WSC: Bohn 17-32-1, 208 Tramper 1-1-0, 17. AUGIE: Saddler 20-

1-(-1). AUGIE: Epperson 17-127, Graham

RECEIVING - WSC: Lee 4-70. Ducker 7-54, Grady 3-44, Watkins 3-40, Bohr 1-17. AUGIE: Engel 6-144, Jones 3-69. Utrecht 5-55, Pikula 1-29, Cleveringa 2-19, Epperson 2-11, Zuhde 1-5.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne State receiver Trystn Ducker stretches for an extra yard after catching a pass during the Wildcats' 32-24 home loss to Augustana.

Wildcats fall in five, rebound for win

found themselves in another fiveset thriller with Concordia-St. Paul Minnesota State in road action last

On Friday, No. 7 Concordia-St. Paul came away with a five-set win over No. 5 Wayne State in a key Northern Sun Conference volleyball matchup Friday in St. Paul, Minn., winning 23-25, 25-16, 25-23, 19-25,

rors in the opening set, highlighted finished off the second set with a by five blocks, to win a first set that service ace. saw 14 ties and four lead changes.
It was 8-8 in the third set when Saturday at Rice Auditorium.

6-0 lead in the second set and easily won the set to tie the match, taking advantage of 10 Wildcat hitting er-

CSP continued that momentum in the third set to win a close battle, but the Wildcats broke an 18-18 tie in the fourth set behind the hitting of Kelsie Cada, who had seven kills and a service ace to tie the match at 2-2.

In the fifth set, Wayne State trailed by 8-7 before CSP scored the next four points to take control and claim the five-set win.

Cada led the Wildcats with 14 kills, three ace serves and 17 digs while Taya Beller had 12 kills and Maggie Brahmer added 10 kills and seven blocks. Rachel Walker had 40 assists and five blocks. Alaina Wolff led the defense with 22 digs while Jordan McCormick had 15 and Jessie Brandl picked up 13.

After falling on the road Friday, the fifth-ranked Wayne State volleyball team had no problems at Minnesota State, cruising to a 25-10, 25-22, 25-11 win over the Mav-

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The Wayne State volleyball team ericks in Mankato, Minn. on Satur- Elly Larson ignited a nine-point run day afternoon.

Wayne State got out to a 5-0 lead and earned an easy sweep over in the first set and led by as many as 14 at 19-5 before closing out the easy first-set win. Jordan McCormick served five points in a row, including an ace, to get WSC off to a added 10 kills and hit .562. Rachel 5-0 lead and cruise to the easy win.

Wayne State trailed 9-4 early in the second set, but righted the ship and eventually took the lead at 19-18. Maggie Brahmer had five kills WSC forced 12 Golden Bear er- in the second set and Alaina Wolff

with a kill that helped Wayne State take control of and easily claim the final set for the three-set sweep. Kelsie Cada had six of her match-

high 14 kills in the final set and hit .412 for the afternoon. Brahmer Walker had 31 assists. Defensively, McCormick had nine digs and Walker and Cada had eight apiece. Walker and Taya Beller both had

The Wildcats are back home this weekend, hosting Upper Iowa on Friday and No. 8 Winona State on

The Golden Bears jumped out to a to lead in the second set and easily to the set to tie the match, taking to the set to tie the match, taking No. 8 in AVCA poll

leyball team slipped three spots to eighth in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II Top 25 Coaches Poll.

WSC is 15-3 overall and third place in the NSIC with a 9-2 league mark after falling 3-2 at then-No. 7 Concordia-St. Paul followed by a 3-0 sweep at Minnesota State over the weekend.

Five Northern Sun Conference teams are ranked in the top 25 this week, including No. 5 Concordia, No. 12 Winona State, No. 13 St. Cloud State and No. 14 Southwest Minnesota State.

Other Central Region teams in the top 25 include No. 2 Washburn, No. 3 Central Missouri, No 6 Northwest Missouri State and No. 16 Nebraska-Kearney. The Wildcats will be at home this

weekend hosting Upper Iowa Friday at 6 p.m. and #12 Winona State Saturday in a 1 p.m. contest.

The AVCA Div. II Top 25 is as fol-

The Wayne State College vol- lows (last week's ranking in parenthesis):

1. MSU Denver (2)

2. Washbufrn (1)

3. Central Missouri (4)

4. Angelo State (3)

5. Concordia-St. Paul (7)

6. Northwest Missouri State (9)

7. Colorado School of Mines (6)

8. Wayne State (5)

9. Cal State San Bernardino (11)

T10. Tampa (12)

T10. West Florida (13)

12. Winona State (8)

13. St. Cloud State (14)

14. SW Missouri State (10)

15. Texas-Tyler (18)

16. Nebraska-Kearney (15)

17. Nova Southeastern (19) 18. Hillsdale (17)

19. Western Washington (20) 20. Michigan Tech (25)

21. Lewis (16)

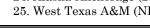
22. Cal Poly Pomona (21)

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220; Barrett Bruning, 167; Colston Starzl, Becker, 93; Whitney Hadcock, 91. Scratch

144. Scratch Series: Shayne Geidner, 505; Series: Mckaeya Becker, 254; Whitney

Petersen, 95. Scratch Series: Graycen Brogan Foote, 217; Calvin Starzl, 149.

Trautan, 346; Chloe Kai, 301; Brooklyn Scratch Series: Colin Potts, 608; Brogan

BOYS - Scratch Game: Dylan Jensen, 202; Rebekah Pinkelman, 174; Regan

211; Konnor Kai, 188; Aiden Petersen, 162. Fernau, 121. Scratch Series: Jersi Jensen,

Scratch Series: Dylan Jensen, 539; Aiden 561; Rebekah Pinkelman, 479; Regan

Hadcock, 241.

Division 1 - Top Scorers BOYS - Scratch Game: Shayne Geidner,

Barrett Bruning, 435; Colston Starzl, 360.

Trautman, 125; Chloe Kai, 109; Sophia

Division 2 - Top Scorers

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Graycen



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Jeremey Sebade, 205; Brad Hansen, 203, 203; Dustin Bargholz, 202; Brady Ping, 202; Bryan Hays, 200. High Series: Doug Rose, 637; Dave Dramse, 634;

Jessi Jensen, 562.j. Splits: Brady Henderson, 5-10; Kayleen Roberts,

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High Game: Lynda Belt, 189; Candy Guill, 185; Stefanie McLagan, 181; Nikki McLagan, 181; Sara Ruwe, 180; Rochelle Fleischmann, 180; Cec Vandersnick, 173; Dawn Navrkal, 172; Renee Saunders, 170; Elizabeth Haschke, 169; Carissa

Sokol, 167; Andi Belt, 166. High Series: Stefanie McLagan, 521; Elizabeth Haschke, 485; Nikki McLagan, 484; Candy Guill, 481; Lynda Belt, 471; Renee Saunders, 462; Rochelle Fleischmann, 447; Tonya Janke, 446; Andi Belt, 443;

Sara Ruwe, 437; Lori Burns, 433; Sara Ruwe, 429. Split: Andi Belt, 4-5-7.



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11 total tackles, Dan Puppe add-

ed 10 and Dylan Taylor had nine.

Ehlers and Rasmussen both had

The Bears drew the No. 8 seed in

the East Bracket for the Class D-1

playoffs that start on Thursday.

The Bears will host Exeter-Milli-

the Trojans finished their 3-5 sea-

Kolby Casey led the defense with

rushed six times for 11 yards.

seven tackles.

four catches for 14 yards.



LCC's Tali Erwin attacks the ball during action against Winside in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament Saturday at Laurel.

Lady Bears win pod at conference tourney

After sweeping Winnebago, the Laurel-Concord-Coleridge volleyball team beat Walthill (25-15, 25-9) and Winside (25-17, 25-14) to win their pod in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament on Saturday. In the 25-16, 25-13, 25-13 win

over Winnebago, Mallory Eriksen had six kills, Tali Erwin added four and Kinsey Hall and Chelsea Potts each had three. Kinsey Hall had 17 assists. Berniece McCorkindale had three ace serves while Erwin and Eriksen each had two. Hall had 13 digs and Jody Urwiler added 10. In the win over Walthill, Hall

had four kills, Potts added three and Paige Cook and Delaney Johnson added two apiece. Hall had seven assists. Johnson recorded eight ace serves, Cook added five and Hall and Rachel Rasmussen had

Against Winside, Erwin led with eight kills, Eriksen added six, Mollie Schutte put up five and Hall

had four. Hall had 19 assists and four ace serves. Urwiler and Cassie Granquist both had 11 digs.

On Monday, LCC defeated Randolph in the quarterfinals 25-18, 25-23, then lost to Wynot in the semifinals 17-25, 25-11, 25-21, 25-19. Statistics were not available at press time.

LCC, 21-10, played Wakefield in the consolation match Tuesday at Ponca, their final match before subdistricts next week.

ter. Allen's offense started rolling

again. Oswald scored on a one-vard

plunge and Renert scored his sec-

ond touchdown of the night on a

24-yard sprint to make it 35-0 and

leave the rest of the game to the re-

serves, where Brayden McCorkin-

dale and Bryan Isom added short

The Eagle defense was stifling

in the effort. Emerson-Hubbard

gain 122 yards on the ground for

the night, but 76 on the two late

touchdown runs. Michael Dickens

led tacklers with 13. Brayden Mc-

Corkindale chipped in nine, while

Joe Grone and Gabe Reinert added

Offensively, Reinert rushed for

128 yards on 11 carries, scoring

twice. Joe Grone added 121 yards

on 15 carries. Five Eagles regis-

tered touchdowns in the effort. The

offensive line of Kumm, Kallsen,

Anderson, Olesen and Krommen-

hoek allowed the massive number by consistently providing good run-

The win moves the Eagle season

record to 3-5, and 3-1 in district

play. The win also put the Eagles

in the playoff for the sixth consecu-

tive season. They will play at Hum-

phrey St. Francis on Thursday at 6

Emer.-Hubb.0 0 0 14 - 14

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ALLEN - Gabe Reinert 28 run (kick

ALLEN - Ty Krommenhoek 17 pass

ALLEN - Oswald 20 run (Tinajero

ALLEN - Reinert 24 run (Joe Grone

ALLEN - Brayden McCorkindale 5 run

ALLEN - Bryan Isom 3 run (Jor-

E-H - Colton Stallbaum 48 run

E-H — Mackling 28 run (PAT failed)

(Heikes pass from Mackling)

from Nate Oswald (Krommenhoek pass

ALLEN — Oswald 1 run (kick failed)

ning lanes for the backs.

Allen 50 Emerson-Hubbard 14

Scoring Summary

from Oswald)

pass from Oswald)

(Tinajero kick)

gensen run)

eight each.

touchdown runs for the Eagles.

Eagles extend final season with 50-14 win

Allen's final season on the gridiron as the Eagles was a successful one, as they handled their future teammates from Emerson-Hubbard in a 50-14 decision Friday at Isom-Hill Field.

Next year, Allen and Emerson-Hubbard will complete their co-op as Tri County Northeast by adding football for the 2022 and 2023 seasons. The two schools started the co-op two years ago after an effort to set up a three-school co-op with Wakefield was rejected by the Wakefield Board of Education.

"Our community, school, parents, fans should be proud of the considering how it began and the challenges they faced," coach Dave Uldrich said after the win. "It truly was a good way to close the chapter on Eagle football on Isom-Hill

The Eagles had no problems moving the ball on the Pirates, racking up 368 yards in total offense on the

Allen raced to a 21-0 lead after one period on the strength of three touchdowns. Gabe Reinert scored on a 26-yard run, and Nathan Oswald found Ty Krommenhoek for a 17-vard score before calling his own number on a 20-yard gallop.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Allen's Gabe Reinert finds the end zone for a first-quarter touchdown run to help Allen defeat Emerson-Hubbard 50-14 Friday at Isom-Hill Field.

Wildcat soccer earns win, draw at home

team handed University of Mary its first conference loss and settled for a draw against Minot State in home action this past week.

Payton Haliburton scored on a free kick late in the second half to lift Wayne State to a 2-1 win over University of Mary in NSIC women's soccer action Friday at the WSC Pitch.

The visiting Marauders broke the ice midway through the first half of a Noelle Vigneri goal, but the Wildcats answered two minutes later after a corner kick by the Wildcats ricocheted off a Mary defender for an own goal to tie it at 1-1.

Haliburton got the game-winner from about 35 yards out on a free kick in the 76th minute, as the ball floated over the goalkeeper's hands and into the back of the net for what proved to be the deciding goal.

Goalkeeper Katherine Hageman made four saves in the match to get the win for the Wildcats. Wayne State battled Minot State

UNLIMITED

The Wayne State women's soccer to a scoreless draw in NSIC women's soccer action Sunday afternoon at the WSC Soccer Complex.

> Wayne State used an eight-save match from sophomore goalkeeper Katherine Hageman to keep Minot State off the scoreboard.

> The first half saw WSC fail to get a shot on goal while only taking two during the first period. Minot State took seven shots in the first half.

Wayne State again took two shots in the second half with a Morgan Rhodes shot on goal. The Beavers used five shots in the second half to force four WSC saves.

During overtime and double overtime WSC took one shot and the Beavers took five in the extra periods.

The Wildcats had five players with shots and Rhodes had the lone 'Cats shot on goal.

The Wildcats (4-6-3, 4-4-2 NSIC) will be on the road this weekend, visiting Minnesota Duluth Friday night at 6 p.m. followed by a Sunday afternoon 1 p.m. contest at St. Cloud State.

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The Wakefield football team

vantage.

ended the 2021 season on the right note, coming away with a 62-52 win at Hartington-Newcastle. The Trojans got off to a fast start,

without 1,000-yared

back Evan Haisch, the LCC football

team ended its regular season Fri-

day with a 46-14 loss to Lutheran

Haisch missed Friday's game due

to an injury, and the Eagles were

able to take control of the game

early and build a 26-0 halftime ad-

LCC got on the board in the third

quarter with a short touchdown

pass from Evan Schmitt to Jake

Rath, and added another late in

the game when Schmitt hit Wilton

Schmitt finished the night 11-

of-26 for 119 yards and two touch-

Roberts for a 50-yard score.

High Northeast at Haskell Field.

taking a 10-point lead after one period and maintaining that advantage from there. Logan Bokemper got the scoring started with a 46-yard touchdown

run and Cade Johnson added a

two-yard run later in the period to give Wakefield a 16-6 advantage. Hartington-Newcastle went away in this contest, but Wakefield was able to answer every

score the Wildcats had in the final three quarters. Johnson threw a six-yard touchdown pass to Hunter Schultz to answer a Wildcat score for a 24-12 halftimee advantage. Hartington-Nwecastle was never able to get

closer than five points after that as

son with the 10-point win. Bokemper rushed 30 times for 283 yards and five touchdowns to highlight the Wakefield offensive attack. Johnson was 5-of-7 for 58 yards passing and added 43 yards on 11 carries. Schultz caught three passes for 31 yards, Kaden Kratke had a 23-yard pass and Bokemper caught a four-yard connection.

Defensively, Bokemper had 16 tackles, Johnson added 13 along with a sack, Kratke had 10 tackles and two sacks, Schultz recorded nine tackles and Diego Martin had eight stops. Wakefield 62, Hartington-Newcastle 52

Wakefield 16 8 Hart.-New. 6 6 14 26 - 52 Scoring Summary

WAKEFIELD - Logan Bokemper 46 run (Bokemper run) HART-NEW. - Lane Heimes 2 run (PAT failed)

downs. Rath had five receptions for 45 yards, Roberts caught two balls Haskell Field. for 60 yards and Deagan Puppe had

LHNE 20 Scoring Summary In the rushing department, Lu-LHNE: Landon Johnson 1 run (PAT cas Rasmussen rushed eight times for 45 yards, Dan Puppe had six car-

LHNE: Cort McKeown 10 pass from Johnson (PAT failed)

LHNE: Keaton Ranslem 18 run (Rans lem run) LHNE: Ranslem 61 run (PAT failed)

LCC: Jake Rath 2 pass from Evar Schmitt (Lucas Rasmussen run) LHNE: Josh Rojas 20 pass from Johnson (PAT failed)

LHNE: McKeown 32 pass from Johnson (PAT failed) LCC: Wilton Roberts 50 pass from Schmitt (PAT failed)

LHNE: Ranslem 1 run (Ranslem run)

Trojans end season with 62-52 road win

(Bokemper run)

HART.-NEW. - Jake Peitz 9 run (PAT WAKEFIELD - Hunter Schultz 6 pass from Johnson (Bokemper run) HART.-NEW. — Heimes 50 (Heimes run)

WAKEFIELD - Cade Johnson 2 run

Bokemper 4 WAKEFIELD (Bokemper run) HART.-NEW. — Heimes 3 run WAKEFIELD - Kaden Kratke 23 pass

from Johnson (PAT failed) HART.-NEW. - Peitz 3 pass from Heimes (Peitz kick) WAKEFIELD -Bokemper 25

(Schultz pass from Johnson) HART.-NEW. - Heimes 16 run (PAT

WAKEFIELD -(Bokemper run) HART.-NEW. - Peitz 47 pass from

Heimes (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD - Bokemper 58

HART.-NEW. - Carson Sudbeck 19

Wakefield girls reach L&C semifinals The Wakefield girls volleyball ment after a win over Wausa on McAfee added 13. Metzler recorded

team reached the semifinals of the Lewis & Clark Conference tourna-

Local event raises money for wetlands and waterfowl conservation

The Wayne Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host its 17th annual Auction and Member Banquet fundraiser for wetlands and waterfowl conservation on Friday

Hall, 2611 N Highway 15 in Wayne. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. with a live auction

Tickets are available by contacting Kent Bearnes at (402) 360-5005. Kent Bearnes of Laurel, chair-

man of the organized Wayne Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited committee, said that this event will give local residents an opportunity to get involved in a practical conservation program and have a good time as

"Ducks unlimited is the world's largest wetlands, waterfowl, and wildlife conservation organization," Bearnes said. "Our organization has conserved more than 13 million acres of wetlands and related waterfowl habitat since 1937, thanks to contributions from more than a million supporters and members from across the continent.

"Come help us celebrate 84 years of Ducks Unlimited. "Join us for a great dinner, exciting prizes, and good time for you and your family while helping support wetlands conservation," he added.

For more information, contact Kent Bearnes at(402) 360-5005.

Monday night. The Trojans beat the Vikings 28-

26, 23-25, 25-22. Alex Arenas led the way with 11 kills and Daveigh Munter-McAfee added eight. Jordan Metzler put down four kills and Makenna Decker, Alice Brown and Destiny Helzer each had three. Metzler had 14 assists and Olivia dled Tri County Northeast 25-9 Donner added nine. Donner, Metzler and Katie Borg each had two ace serves. Defensively, Aishah Valenzuela had 12 digs, Donner and Arenas each had seven, Munter-McAfee had six and Borg and Metzler each had five.

The Banquet will take place at to Ponca, 25-21, 25-23, 18-25, 25- Ponce. They begin subdistrict play the Beaumont Event & Concert 21. Arenas has 17 kills and Munter- next week.

20 assists and Donner added 15. Donner had five ace serves and Valenzuela and Arenas each had two Defensively, Valenzuela had 35 assists, Metzler added 26, Arenas had 20, Borg added 19 and Donner had In other action, the Trojans han-

25-20, 25-23. Arenas had 14 kills.

Munter-McAfee added seven and

Brown had six. Metzler had 15 assist and Donner added four. Valenzuela had 21 digs, Metzler added nine and Arenas had seven. Wakefield was to play LCC in

In the semifinals, Wakefield fell the consolation match Tuesday at

NOTICE OF VACANCY

There is hereby created a vacancy in the office of Councilmember in Ward 3

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Madi Sievers fires an attack for Wayne during Thursday's five-set loss to Battle Creek.

Blue Devils fall in first round at conference

The Wayne High volleyball team is heading into postseason play next week after a matchup with Battle Creek and play in the Mid State Conference Tournament.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils finished up the regular season with an exciting matchup against Battle Creek. The two teams battled through an exciting five-set match, with the visiting Bravettes coming out on top, 22-25, 22-25, 25-20, 25-20, 15-12.

Rubie Klausen finished with a match-high 23 kills while Kate Hill

added 17. Kiara Krusemark had 44 assists. Defensively, Sydney Redden had 46 digs, Klausen added 31, Reagan Backer picked up 25, Faith Powicki had 16 and Hill had 11. Klausen and Anna Kaup each had

On Monday at Pierce, the Blue Devils were swept by Crofton, 25-22, 25-18, 25-18.

Klausen led the Blue Devils with 13 kills, followed by Hill with nine and Anna Kaup with four. Krusemark had 23 assists. Redden recorded two ace serves, Kaup had two blocks. Redden led the team in digs with 24, Backer and Klausen both had 16 and Powicki and Krusemark each had nine. Hill had seven digs and Mady Sievers had

Wayne was to play in consolation action on Tuesday at Norfolk Catholic. A win would put them in the fifth-place match Thursday at Pierce, which closes out the regular season. Subdistrict play begins next week.



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Faith Powicki makes a pass to set up the Wayne offense during Thursday's home matchup against Battle Creek.



Winside's McKenna Russell makes an attack at the net for Winside during Lewis & Clark Conference action Saturday in Laurel.

Wildcats 2-1 in conference play

The Winside volleyball team won two of three matches in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament, going 1-1 in triangular play with a win over Walthill (25-11, 25-3) and a loss to LCC (25-17, 25-14).

In the win over the Blujays, Natalie Kruger had six kills, Skye Schultz added three and Hannah Gubbels, Carsan Brogren, Reagan Strong, Randee Haase, Micah Stenwall and McKenna Russell each had two. Russell had 14 assists and Brogren had five. Brogren led the

team with six ace serves and five

four kills and Russell had seven assists. Brogren led the team with 13 digs, Stenwall and Russell each had seven and Kruger had six.

On Monday, Winside lost to Winnebago, 25-12, 21-25, 27-25, 25-23. Kruger had six kills and Brogren, Haase and Stenwall each had four. Russell recorded 21 assists. Ashelvn Abler had four ace serves, Brogren had three and Gubbels and Stenwall both had two. Gubbels led in digs with 22, Stenwall added 15, Brogren had 12 and Russell and

Sam Gubbels each had eight. In triangular action last week, Against the Bears, Stenwall had Winside defeated Tri County

Northeast (25-23, 23-25, 25-21) and lost to Hartington-Newcastle (25-22, 25-12).

In the win over the Wolfpack, Kruger had nine kills, Stenwalla dded six and Brogren, Haase and Schultz each had four. Russell had 20 assists and three kills, and also led in digs with 22. Hannah Gubbels had 16 and Brogren added 12.

Against Hartington-Newcastle, Kruger had three kills and Brogren added two. Russell had seven assists. Brogren led the team with 13 digs, Gubbels added 10 and Stenwall had nine.

Wildcats lose heartbreaker to Wynot

In a game that went down to the wire, the Winside football team came up short in a 34-32 loss at home to Wynot.

The Wildcats got on the board first when Gabe Escalante hauled in a 46-yard pass from Dax Behmer for a 6-0 advantage. Wynot broke the tie with a score

of their own, but Winside answered later in the period on a one-yard run by Art Escalante to make it 12-7 at the half. Gabe Escalante returned the sec-

ond-half kickoff 7- yards for a score to make it a 20-7 game, but Wynot responded with two touchdowns to tie the game at 20-20. Winside turned the tables on

their next score as it was Behmer catching the touchdown pass from Gabe Escalante, a 62-yard connection that put the Wildcats in front,

third-quarter touchdown to tie the game at 26-26, then scored again in the fourth to take a 34-26 advantage.

Winside answered later in the final stanza with a four-yard Behmer-to-Escalante pass, but the twopoint conversion failed and the visiting Blue Devils came away with the win, dropping Winside to 5-3 on the season.

Beamer was 11-of-20 for 118 yards and two touchdowns passing and rushed for 27 yards on five tries. Escalante caught five balls for 75 yards, but was limited to just 47 yards on 15 tries on the ground. Behmer caught a 62-yard pass, Cayden Ellis caught a 29-yard pass and Dean Kreuger caught three balls for 13 yards. Art Escalante had two catches for 13 yards.

Defensively, Art Escalante had 20 total tackles, Ellis added 16, Ma-

Wynot responded with a late son Topp had 12, Madox Magwire made 10, Gabe Escalante had nine and Tyler Carlson had seven.

Winside is the No. 10 seed in the East Bracket for the Class D-2 playoffs. They will travel to Johnson-Brock Thursday for a 4 p.m. matchup.

Winside 6 Wynot 0 Scoring Summary

WINSIDE - Gabe Escalante 46 pass from Dax Behmer (PAT failed) WYNOT - 1 run (kick good) WINSDE - Art Escalante 1 run (PA failed)

WINSIDE - G. Escalante 70 kickof return (PAT good) WYNOT - 22 pass (kick good) WYNOT - 21 pass (kick failed) WINSIDE - Behmer 62 pass from G

Escalante (PAT failed) WYNOT - 14 pass (PAT failed) WYNOT — 33 pass (PAT good)

WINSIDE - G. Escalante 4 pass from

Kids can attend the annual 2021 Wayne Area Ducks Unlimited banquet for free

The Wayne area chapter of Ducks Unlimited is looking to the next generation of wildlife conservationist and hunters.

Greenwings: (DU young members 15 years old and younger) can attend the 2021 banquet for free when accompanied by an adult DU member.

Chairman Kent Bearnes of Laurel said that the Wayne Area Chapter has been given a sponsor gift from area committee members to support the Greenwings in the local area. The chapter will pay for the "Greenwing" youth membership in DU and a meal for the first 50 youth to register.

The banquet will be held Friday Nov. 5 at the Beaumont Event & Concert Hall (2611 N Highway 15 Wayne).

A social will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by a dinner and auction at Bearnes said that the new gener-

ation of hunters will be the leaders of conservation in the future. Focus on the Greenwings in the area is important to future programming and events.

Committee members Chad Johnson and Steve Smith of Laurel said in addition to membership and a meal, all Greenwings will be entered into a drawing of youth items.

Tickets are available at the door or from any committee member or to buy tickets online please visit (www.ducks.org/Nebraska events.). A single is \$45 with couples at \$65, greenwings at \$20 and National Bronze level sponsorship at \$270. The price includes dinner and membership in Ducks Unlim-

an auction of both collectible DU art and memorabilia and other useful items for the hunter and collec-

This year's banquet will include

For additional information call Kent Bearnes at (402) 360-5005.







(Photos by Clara Osten)

Youth Mentor Hunt

(top) Ed Brogie demonstrates the proper way to hold a bow during the archery portion of the Pheasants Forever Youth Mentor Hunt. (middle) Russ Hamer, Biologist with the Nebraska Game & Parks lead the youth and mentors on a walk around Ike's Lake discussing various forms of wildlife habitat. (bottom) The youth and their mentors divided into groups before moving to the various stations that were part of this year's event. Following the educational portion of the afternoon, the youth were able to take part in a live hunt.

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LEGISLATURE PONDERS WHAT TO DO WITH CORONAVIRUS RELIEF FUNDS...

Fixing our broken Capitol View southern border

By Governor Pete Ricketts

On October 6th, I traveled to Texas to get a firsthand look at the deteriorating conditions along our country's southern border. The Biden-Harris Administration's rush to undo Trump's immigration policies has created a humanitarian and security disaster that continues to unfold. Over the last several months, law enforcement in Texas has been overwhelmed with the surge of illegal crossings as the federal government fails to do its job. States like Nebraska have stepped up to support Texas, sending state troopers to provide assistance.

Even in the midst of this chaos, many men and women are making immense sacrifices to keep our communities safe. Thank you to the U.S. Customs and Border Patrol, National Guard, and other law enforcement for working through this crisis. They truly are heroes who deserve our thanks and our support. With the proper resources, they can end Biden's border crisis and help restore order at the border. We are indebted to them for their service, and need to keep them in our prayers.

The situation on the border has changed very quickly with the new administration. Under President Trump's leadership in 2017, arrests on the border hit a 45-year low as deportations increased. While the Trump Administration prioritized border security and reduced illegal border crossings, President Biden's reckless policies have reignited the crisis. Last year, there were around 270,000 illegal crossings through the first 8 months of the year. During the same time period in 2021, there have been over 1.3 million. That's nearly a fivefold increase since President Biden took office. Vice President Kamala Harris has also failed to show leadership on the issue even though the President tasked her with addressing this crisis. She has given speeches, but has yet to offer a meaningful policy proposal to address the crisis.

As border crossings have surged, deportations dropped to record lows under the Biden Administration this spring On September 30th the Biden-Harris Administration announced it will no longer deport illegal immigrants solely for entering the country unlawfully. Additionally, the administration has announced they will no longer conduct workplace immigration operations. These new policies further weaken enforcement of immigration law, and send the signal that it's ok to come to our country illegally.

The situation on the southern border has a very real impact on Nebraska and other states in our region. Cartels in Mexico are exploiting the current crisis to evade law enforcement and sneak illicit drugs into the U.S. On September 27th, the DEA issued an alert to warn that criminal drug organizations are producing counterfeit pills containing fentanyl that resemble prescription drugs like oxycodone. They're selling these drugs through online platforms to anyone with access to a smartphone. According to the Drug Enforcement Agency's (DEA) Omaha Office, most of the drugs in Nebraska containing fentanyl are made in Mexico and transported across the southern border to reach our state. So far, Nebraska has

confiscated 25 pounds of fentanyl this year, more than double what was confiscated last year.

Biden's policies are putting kids and families at risk. In September, the Mexican government reported that human smuggling crimes have more than tripled since 2020 due to major increases in illegal immigration to the United States. Law enforcement in Texas has engaged in far more high-speed chases as smugglers seek to elude capture. NPR reports that the frequency of these chases is endangering local residents: "In the town of Cotulla, located on Interstate 35 north of Laredo, school officials warned parents to be watchful of their children playing outside and walking home from school because the sheriff's department was conducting 8 to 10 high-speed car chases a day,' with criminals often bailing out of their vehicles to escape on foot.

The number of unaccompanied minors illegally crossing into the U.S. is on pace to reach record highs in 2021. Along the Tucson segment of the Arizona-Mexico border, U.S. Border Patrol has seen a 189% increase in the number of unaccompanied children attempting illegal entry to the U.S. Last month, agents of the U.S. border patrol found a female toddler and her baby brother who had been abandoned in vegetation along the Rio Grande River. While these children were rescued, others haven't been as fortunate. The bodies of an 11-year old girl and her mother were discovered in the Arizona desert in August after they tried to make an illegal crossing. Law enforcement was able to rescue a 2-year old boy who was with them. According to extended family members, they had been abandoned by the human smuggler who had taken them across the border.

While the urgency of this crisis can hardly be overstated, President Biden seems to think it will simply go away if he ignores it long enough. But it's not going awayit's only getting worse. That's why I've worked closely with fellow governors to put together a ten-point plan to address the border crisis. Among other steps, our plans calls for the Biden Administration to:

- Continue Title 42 public health
- Fully reinstate the Migrant Protocol Protections
- Finish securing the border
- · End catch and release
- ·Clear the judicial backlog
- ·Resume the deportation of all
- ·Dedicate federal resources to
- eradicate human trafficking and drug trafficking ·Re-enter all agreements with
- our Northern Triangle partners and Mexico
- ·Send a clear message to potential migrants
- ·Deploy more federal law enforcement officers.

These are some of the steps that can help secure the southern border and protect our communities. We know these policies worked because they worked under the Trump Administration, and they will work again when they are put Governor.Nebraska.gov.

If you have questions about it, please email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.

Officials discuss spending pandemic funding

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

I will admit that the number one billion boggles my mind. That's 1,000 million, a one followed by nine zeros. It would take 10 million \$100 bills to total \$1 billion in cash.

That should help as we fathom the \$1.25 billion in federal pandemic recovery assistance that is currently being doled out by the state. Including the \$1.25 billion provided through the Coronavirus Relief Fund, Nebraska has received over \$10 billion in federal coronavi-

These funds have gone toward public health initiatives, providing health care, small-business payroll protection, extra unemployment benefits, and education-among other uses. These funds also include the \$1.6 billion Nebraskans have received in economic impact payments, the direct payments of up to \$1,200 per individual tax filer and \$500 per dependent.

The Governor says to put that amount in perspective; Nebraska's Gross Domestic Product is roughly \$114 to \$120 billion. Thus, federal relief has been significant to help Nebraska's recovery from the pandemic, which has claimed the lives of nearly 500 residents.

The main priorities for these funds include: stabilizing businesses and livestock producers; supporting community institutions to meet critical needs such as food security, shelter, and mental health care; reimbursing state and local governments for coronavirus-related expenses; and shoring up the State's Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund and potential General Fund budget flexibility.

It's the promise of flexibility in the General Fund that recently brought the Legislature's Appropriations Committee together to do their part in setting a course for recovery. Part of me says we should stash most of any excess funds in the state's cash reserve. But part of me wants to dream big.

Appropriation's Vice Chair Sen.

gested developing tourism through Relief Funds provided to Nebraska Paycheck Protection Program (\$6.4 water resource and recreation sites. Then there's creation of a nation-virus response, as well as the \$158 al agricultural research center at UNL's Innovation Campus focused on flooding, drought and the impact of climate change on agriculture. Also, creation of a rural health complex at the University of Nebraska businesses, and non-profit sectors at Kearnev. Big stuff.

There are plenty of other worthy ideas and proposals on the table now that would help build the state's future: increased investment for workforce development; expansion of rural broadband, funding assistance for shovel-ready construction projects; that national infectious disease center at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

Anything, Wishart says, that would qualify as a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

I like the idea of finding an upside Anna Wishart of Lincoln urged to the Coronavirus Pandemic that

through the CARES Act for corona-billion). Nebraska ranked among million provided to the State of Nebraska in the Emergency Rental Assistance Program have gone a long way to soften that blow. But entities across the government, continue to experience significant and unprecedented challenges to their operating capacity and sustainability.

That's why the federal dollars have been essential to mitigate the impact of economic losses stemming from declining revenues, increased expenses, and employee layoffs or furloughs. The State of Nebraska has done a good job establishing programs to help stabilize impacted businesses and livestock producers and support community institutions to meet critical needs such as food security, shelter, and health

Nebraskans to think big. She sug- shut things down 19 months ago. gest funding source has been the 20 years.

the top states, per capita, in accessing these funds because community banks did an excellent job helping small businesses get approved for the program so they could keep people employed. When the numbers are crunched and everything else is covered,

million left for bolstering the Unemployment Trust Fund and potential General Fund Budget Flexibility. That's the stuff dreams are made of. After the hellish 19 months we've endured, the thought of creat-

it appears there could be \$427

ing something bright for the future is very appealing. Keep your wits about you and forge ahead Senators. J.L. Schmidt has been covering

Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a regis-The Governor says the big-tered Independent for more than

Legislative Update

Senator discusses possible vaccine mandates

Fall...Harvest...these words are and livelihoods. special words to some but if you're a Nebraskan the feeling runs deeper than just chilly air and leaves falling. In Nebraska we connect these words to family, tradition and hope. We feed not just America but the world. In fact, this past Tuesday, Oct. 12 was National Farmer's Day.

Farmers are the backbone of America's food chain and your gritty "get it done" attitude is recognized across America as a solid, no nonsense reliable slice of what makes America a leader on the world stage. I count it a privilege to serve as your Senator. Please continue to be safe as you bring in a bountiful harvest.

Vaccine Mandates

I am so proud of the way we have learned as a community to respond together through the COVID-19 pandemic. However, as time goes by I am growing increasingly concerned about the level of governto use. You can read our full plan ment overreach we see impacting by going to my website at www. our personal choices to make decisions for ourselves and our families. Many of you are reaching out to let me know you are also concerned about mandates being imposed and how they are impacting your lives

Maybe you are aware that some states, like Texas, whose Governor proclaimed an Executive Order prohibiting vaccine mandates until the Texas Legislature meets to vote on it. Unfortunately, Nebraska's constitution and laws do not extend the same kind of authority to the Nebraska Governor. Governor Ricketts can waive statutes (during an emergency) and issue Directed Health Measures. He cannot write new statutes.

My colleagues and I are considering legislation to prohibit vaccine mandates in Nebraska as well. Please know that we hear you and are working to protect the freedom of the citizens of Nebraska to choose for themselves what is best for their personal health and wellbeing.

State Board of Education

You may be aware of the many new outlets covering the questionable process some members of the State Board of Education carried out in drafting new Health Education Standards. The issue has drawn national attention and new information continues to come to light each week. I want you to know that I continue to stay abreast of the findings and am working with key stakeholders to bring relevant legislation in January.

My hope is to create healthy parameters around the role of the State Board of Education and the Nebraska Department of Education. We need to ensure that our children are well educated in the core subjects like Math, English, Writing, Science and Social Studies and they are protected from inappropriate subject matter that they are not mature enough to process without causing harm. I encourage you to keep a close eye on what is happening around this topic. Take the time to read the evidence that has been revealed about the State Board of Education and the Nebraska Department of Education's process.

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Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

our future, the best part of us. We must protect them.

Legislative Summit

attended the Blueprint Nebraska: The 2021 Platte Institute Legislative Summit last week. Several business, agriculture and If you have any comments or concommunity leaders were part of a panel discussion- think-tank delib-

erating the big picture of broadband and economic development in Nebraska.

One of our topics was work-force development post covid. It is clear that we need workers to return to work to insure continued growth in our state and local economies. The discussion centered around what Nebraska employers can do to create new and attractive jobs for the citizens of Nebraska.

As a member of the Transportation Telecommunications Committee, I found the conversation about broadband very interesting. Much of rural America has not been built out yet.

Though monies have been invested from both federal and state governments, there has been a large gap across the nation in seeing rural areas served adequately to meet their needs. We discussed how rural agricultural communities have a growing dependence on the use of broadband to carry out their business transactions. I hope to see these conversations turn into real change for the residents of

I always enjoy hearing from you. cerns, please contact me at 402-471-2716 or jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov.

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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 in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl Street.

Northeast's Barrett and Hollmann earn recognition from national marketing organization

Two representatives of Northeast Community College have earned recognition from an organization that exclusively represents marketing and public relations professionals at community and technical colleges across North America.

Leah Barrett, president, was presented the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations (NCMPR) District 5 Pacesetter Award while Crystal Hollmann, director of marketing, received the District 5 Communicator of the Year Award. The presentations were made at the District 5 Annual Conference in Omaha recently.

The district includes the states of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, the Canadian province of Manitoba, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

The Pacesetter of the Year Award recognizes a community college president or CEO who has demonstrated special leadership and support in college communications and marketing. In accepting the award,

relations play important roles at the nation's community and technical colleges.

Barrett was nominated for the award by Northeast's marketing and public relations departments. Her nomination stressed Barrett's inclusion of marketing in several areas including in the development of the College's new strategic direction, "enVISION."

"To be a part of why we do what we do and empowering others who are a part of Northeast is why marketing and public relations exists in community colleges," the nomination reads. "Telling our story, working with the campuses, students, community, workforce - we are often times referred to as the 'knowers of all' and it's a heavy lift sometimes, however, Dr. Barrett empowers us to be the key resource of the college. She welcomes discussions of how we represent the college, what's our vision, empowering others, and how the Marketing and Public Relations teams can continue to support the college."



Crystal Hollmann, director marketing at Northeast Community College (left), and Leah Barrett college president, were presented prestigious awards from the National Council for Marketing and Public Relations (NCMPR) at the organization's District 5 Annual Conference in Omaha recently.

our brand and they tell our story," Barrett said. "Marketing and public relations professionals need to be part of our planning process so they can understand how we get to our strategic directions, our values, our missions and visions and how we want our students to see our institutions. I am honored to be selected for this award." The Communicator of the Year

Award is one of the most prestigious awards presented to an NC-MPR member who has demonstrated leadership and ability in the area of college communications. Hollmann was nominated for the

award by her colleagues in Northeast's marketing and public relations departments.

"Crystal consistently finds ways to support faculty, staff and students across Northeast Community College in offering advice or strategies by thinking outside the box to accomplish a task. She is quick to respond to requests for further details on items that are necessary to complete an assignment so it comes to fruition." She is a go-getter who

her typical responsibilities to reach out and offer her assistance or solutions. Hollmann credits her team for

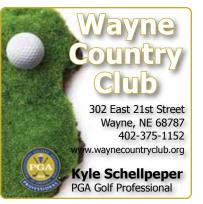
is willing to go above and beyond

their work and dedication to Northeast in allowing her to be where she is today.

"Our team made it our mission to reach out to the College community and make communications our priority," Hollmann said. "I enjoy being the person so many come to to create communication plans and to show how their communications impact and work for them. It's our role to be the foundation of information and support our campus communities to solve problems and guide others."

Both the Pacesetter, Communicator of the Year and the Rising Star awards are presented annually in each of NCMPR's seven districts. District recipients automatically qualify to compete for the national award in their respective categories which will be presented at the organization's national con-





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October 19, 1961

Packing plant gives tour

A complete tour of the Iowa Beef Packers packing plant at Denison, IA., Wednesday, gave area businessmen and farmers a look at an operation brought about by the cooperation of residents interested in their area's future.

The plant - which has processed 110,000 head of cattle since beginning operations in March - has a yearly payroll of over one million

Wayne is one of the communities in Nebraska that will be surveyed this fall as a possible location for such an operation.

October 21, 1971

Theodore Reegs Wed 50 Years

Friends and relatives from West Point, Wisner, Winside, Norfolk, Pierce, Columbus, Pilger and Wayne, were present for the 40th wedding anniversary open house reception of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reeg Sr., Pilger, held last Sunday at the Pilger Community Building. Guests were registered by Reter Reeg and Randy Koll and gifts and cards were arranged by Mrs. Marvin Fuoss and Mrs. Richard Koll,

Mrs. Neils Skovsende, Pilger, and Mrs. Albert Reeg, Pierce, cut and served the cake which had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Fred Koehlmoos. Mrs. Lowell Dinkel, Norfolk, poured and Mrs. Eugene Farr, Norfolk, and Mrs. Ronald Mueller, Columbus, served punch. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Henry Willers, Mrs. Alvena Winch, Mrs. Melvin Mayer, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Alma Splittgerber and Mrs. Rudy Romm.

Reegs were married Aug. 21, 1931, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pilger, by the Rev. M. A. Jensen. Attendants were Leonard Kempf, Omaha, and Lillian Jensen, Pierce, who was among the guests at the anniversary observance.

Reegs, who have spent their entire married life on a Wayne County farm located north of Pilger, are members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church. Mrs. Reeg is presently serving as president of the Lutheran Church Women and for five years served in the capacity of Sunday school superintendent.

The couple's children are Mrs. Richard Koll of Winside; Ted Jr., of Pilger and Peter at home. There are three grandsons.



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October 22, 1981

SkyMed to Start Wayne Air-Ambulance Service

Dr. Willis Wiseman of the Wayne Family Practice Group takes a look inside the SkyMed air-ambulance helicopter, a jet-powered Bell Long Ranger, minutes after it landed at Providence Medical Center Hospital at 9:10 a.m. Wedneesday.

John Boone was representing five Omaha hospitals that have agreed to use SkyMed, a 24-hour emergency helicopter service offered by Midland Helicopter Inc., Omaha.

SkyMed was on the ground for about an hour to allow Wayne hospital and medial personnel time to examine the on-board medical equipment.

SkyMed will be available for service in the Wayne area starting Monday. Hospitals involved in the cooperative air-ambulance venture include Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Childrens Memorial Hospital, Immanuel Medical Center, Methodist Hospital and the UNL Medical Center.



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October 18, 2001

Homecoming activities planned at Wayne High

Homecoming activities at Wayne High School will take place Sunday through Friday Oct. 21 - 26. On Sunday, hall decorating will take place at the school from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Spirit activities will take place each school day with Monday being Impersonation-Famous Couple or Beach dress; Tuesday will be Adhesive or Cross Dress Day; Wednesday is PJ-Bad Hair Day; Thursday is Blue Day and Friday is Past Era-Cowboy Day.

Candidates for king this year include:

Brad Hochstein, son of Dale and Laura Hochstein of Wayne; David Jammer, son of Bill and Sue Jammer of Wayne; Nicholas Lipp, son of Dennis and Geralda Lipp of Wayne; Marcus Berns, son of Mike and Nancy Berns of Wayne and Brad Hansen, son of Gene and Karen Hansen of Wayne.

This year's queen candidates include:

Andrea Simpson, daughter of Ed Simpson of Wayne and Colleen Simpson of Norfolk; Karla Keller, daughter of Tim and Rita Keller of Wayne; Kayla Schmale, daughter of Ed and Sherri Schmale of Carroll; Jessica Murtaugh, daughter of John and Mary Murtaugh of Wayne and Lacey Ball, daughter of Deb Kieckhafer-Ball of Wayne and Hugh Ball of Wayne.



October 20, 2011

Learning Center renamed in honor of Holland family The Wayne State College Learning Center has been renamed the Holland Academic Success Center in honor of Marge and Bill Holland.

The Holland Center remains in the same space in the lower level of the Student Center and will continue with the same services. An official dedication was held during the 2011 Homecoming festivities on Oct. 7. Bill and Marge Holland have lived their lives with a commitment to education and service to community. Marge was employed at WSC

from 1979-1989 as the director of the Learning Center, which was known as the Teaching Learning Center at that time. They continue to remain active in promoting and supporting this program. The Hollands have been loyal financial supporters of WSC and active trustees of the Wayne State Foundation since 1995. The Learning Center has been renamed the Holland Academic Success Center to recognize the Holland's significant impact on student

success at Wayne State College.



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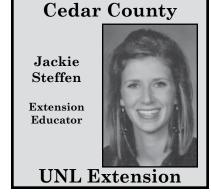
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child. Children who feel safe and cared for, grow in all areas of their development.

Health and Safety — Programs should promote the nutrition and health of children, and protect children and staff from illness and injuries. Children must be healthy and safe in order to learn and grow.

Curriculum and Approaches To Learning — Program activities should involve learning experiences through active involvement with people and materials. It should be play-oriented and child-centered,



Mary Davis

Open house to honor **Mary Davis**

Mary N. Davis will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, Oct. 30 with an open house.

The event will be hosted by her children at the Carroll Auditorium in Carroll from 2-4 p.m.

Her family includes Terry (Jan) Davis of Oshkosh; and Debbie (Kenny) Hall, Rick (Diana) Davis and Jeff (Conni) Davis all of Carroll. Mary has 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, five step great-grandchildren and one step great-great grandchild.

If unable to attend, please send Mary a card at 1500 Vintage Hill Dr., Wayne, NE 68787.

encouraging children to develop their natural love of learning. Learning Environment — The

physical environment should include appropriate indoor and outdoor spaces to enhance learning activities for children.

Policies and Administration -Programs should develop policies and procedures including family handbooks to maintain consistency within their program. Family handbooks are especially important, so parents understand what programs offer for their children and families. Knowing these five areas is im-

portant to finding quality child care. According to the Kids Count in Nebraska Report, there are over 2800 licensed child care facilities in Nebraska. To find a licensed program near

you, you can visit www.nechildcarereferral.org Also, let Nebraska Extension help you find the right place for your child by using a checklist with the five areas above. Be sure to check this resource out on Nebraska Extension's website at https://child.unl.edu/choosing-quality-child-care. Nebraska Extension is dedicated providing resources to help families make the best choice regarding child care.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of Oct. 25 — 29) The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior

Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at

dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday: Morning walking;

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

Quilting; Open Enrollment, 9: a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Eye glass clinic with Wayne Eye Care, 11:15 - 11:45 a.m.; Spotlight on Promise, 11:15 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch. Wednesday: Morning walking;

Quilting & FROGS; Caregivers Support Group, Foot; Pitch; Pool. Thursday: Jeremy Daffern

Hearing Loss Presentation, 11:45 a.m.; Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

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

Coffee time each day from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Snack and coffee time at 2:30 p.m.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Oct. 25 — 29)

Monday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Fiestada pizza, green beans, vegetable, fruit of-

Tuesday: Breakfast — Chocolate chip muffin. Lunch — Tri tater, corn, vegetable, fruit offered.

fered, cookie.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, fruit offered, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Italian Dunkers, green beans, vegetable, fruit offered. Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast

pizza. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, baked beans, vegetable, fruit offered, tea roll. All breakfast meals include a va-

riety of cereal, 8 oz. of milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include 8 oz. of milk. Salad bar will include the following options: prepackaged vegetable variety and prepackaged fruit variety.

LAUREL-CONCORD-**COLERIDGE** COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Oct. 25 - 29)

Monday: Breakfast — Corn bread & sausage. Lunch — Breaded beef sticks.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg basket. Lunch — Enchiladas.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Coffee cake. Lunch — Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.

Thursday: Breakfast -Breakfast sandwich. Lunch Chicken noodle soup.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Hot dog.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Oct. 25 — 29)

Monday: Breakfast — Belgian waffles, sausage links, halos. Lunch — Pizza, broccoli, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza, halos. Lunch — Chicken sandwich, green beans, pineapple.

Wednesday: Breakfast Pancake on a stick, pears. Lunch — KFC casserole, dinner roll, straw-

Thursday: Breakfast — Mini waffles, fruit salad. Lunch -

Sloppy Joe, carrots, peas.

Friday: Breakfast — English muffins, apple. Lunch

Quesadillas, corn, juice. Cereal, milk and juice served every day with breakfast. Milk served with every lunch. Menus are subject to change.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY

Monday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Sweet & Sour chicken, brown rice, Oriental vegetables. broccoli, peaches.

(Oct. 25 - 29)

Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Barbecue ribs, hamburger on bun, baked beans, cauliflower,

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch - Spaghetti, meat sauce, French bread, carrots.

mixed fruit. Thursday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, peas, cherry tomato, applesauce.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Cheese boat, lettuce, corn, strawberries.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal.

Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Oct. 25 - 29)

Monday: Breakfast — Sausage. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, broccoli fruit, bread stick. Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin.

Lunch — Taco, seasoned black beans, fruit, churro. Wednesday: Breakfast

French toast. Lunch - Sub sandwich, vegetable, fruit. Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal

Lunch — Goulash, vegetable, fruit,

Friday: Breakfast — 'Boo cakes. Lunch — Chicken 'Hearts'. cheesy ghost brains, wormy dirt cups, vampire applesauce, 'skull

Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar served daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2

salad plates.

Will America protect our mothers?

By Debra Johnston, M.D.

In medicine, we routinely ask people about their family health history. Knowing that your mother had diabetes, or that your grandfather battled alcoholism, helps us be alert for health conditions to which you may be predisposed. Sometimes, though, what is revealed by those histories isn't a medical problem, but a family tragedy. Earlier in my career, my older pa-

tients commonly told me that their grandmother, or even their mother, died in childbirth. Today, it is all too easy to forget just how perilous it can be to be pregnant. In the early 1900s, nearly one mother died for every 100 live births. Even today, approximately 800 women around the world die from pregnancy related causes EVERY DAY, and a woman's lifetime risk of dying as a result of pregnancy hovers around one in 200. In some countries, that risk is around one in 20. In others, it is less than one in 10,000. Infants, and their older siblings, face a grim future without those mothers. Many infants don't survive to their first birthdays. Older siblings have an increased risk of death before age five.

Although most maternal deaths occur in the developing world, where access to trained birth attendants or clean birthing conditions is limited, the United States ranks disturbingly high among developed nations. In fact, our rates were higher in 2017 than in 2000. A woman's risk of death varies with her age, education, socioeconomic

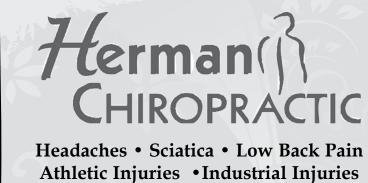
status, and most dramatically, race. Black women face a risk of pregnancy related death more than triple that of white women, and indigenous women face approximately twice the risk. Wealth, health, and education are not enough to close these gaps.

Serena Williams and Beyonce have both spoken publicly about their own life-threatening pregnancy complications. More research is needed to understand and address these disparities, and maternal mortality rates in general.

Sometimes death is caused directly by a pregnancy: bleeding eclampsia, embolisms of amniotic fluid into the mother's lungs, infections. Sometimes death results from the added stress of pregnancy combined with another disease. Weakened hearts, for example, may not meet the additional demands of pregnancy and delivery. Historically, influenza has killed disproportionate numbers of pregnant women. My own great grandmother was one of them. Similarly, a pregnant woman who contracts Covid is 20 times more likely to die than one who doesn't. Women who struggle with depression or substance abuse may fall victim to overdoses or suicides triggered by the stress of pregnancy and caring for a newborn. Domestic violence may start or escalate during pregnancy, and too many women die at the hands of current or former partners.

The good news is that nearly two thirds of maternal deaths are thought to be preventable. We simply need the societal will to make changes and save lives.

Debra Johnson, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show celebrating its twentieth season of truthful, tested, and timely medical information, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m.



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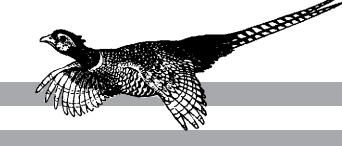
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BAHA'I FAITH (402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314 Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman site. Wednesday: Fire Up! from or Gary Weddel

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children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Note new location for church services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

www.fpcwayne.org (Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)

Thursday - Friday: Pastor gives devotions on KTCH, 5:40 a.m. Sunday: Worship at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Pastor leads Wayne Countryview Chapel, 1:30 p.m.; WSC athletes packing backpacks, $7~\mathrm{p.m.}$ Monday: Session meeting, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS

57741 847th Road, Wayne (Rev. Timothy Booth, pastor)

(402) 640-5115) cell phone Sunday: Worship service at Faith

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker.

(402) 375-2231

Sunday: Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. United Nations Day. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Virtual Worship broadcast via You-Tube, Facebook Live and American Broadband Channel 6; Adult ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Chil- 412 East 8th St. dren's Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) Bible Study on Facebook Live, noon; ate pastor) S.W.A.G., 2:15 p.m.; Confirmation 375-2000; fax: 375-5782; Class in Carroll, 7 p.m. Thursday: E-mail: Online Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m. **Saturday:** Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn) (Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor) Saturday: Family Communion, 4 ble Class, 9:15 a.m. Online worship 5:15 p.m.; English Class, rectory, opportunities also available. Monday: Choir, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5 p.m.; p.m.; Newman Council, rectory, 8 Midweek, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Colp.m. Thursday: Men's Group, 5:45 lege Bible Study, 4 p.m. Saturday: a.m.; Gather Group meeting, 12:15 Family Communion, 4 p.m.; Fall p.m.; College Night in Holy Family Festival, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Confession, and Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Cir- 5:30 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. cuit Reformation Service in Laurel, 2 p.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 Allen_

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JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1110 East 7th St. www.jccwayne.org. 375-4743

Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further notice; Sunday School, 9 a.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt Associate Transitional Pastor,

Debra Valentine Saturday: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; In-person worship services, 10 a.m.; The service will also be broadcast UNITED METHODIST on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook; OWL's Luncheon. Monday: Quilt Ministry Group, 9:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Cluster

Text Study, via Zoom, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Sixth and Seventh Grade Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6:30 p.m.; SPARK (fellow & snack at 6 p.m.), 6:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sun- CONCORDIA LUTHERAN day: Reformation Sunday. Election (Vicar Deb Hammer) of Church Leadership; Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and www.concordialutheranelca.

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Thursday: Men's Group, 5:45 a.m.;

Gather Group meeting, 12:15 p.m.; Pastoral Council meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Safe Environment Training, 9:30 a.m.; Confession, 5:30 p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Word Mission Sunday Collection. Mass, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Family of Faith, Holy Family Hall, 11:30 School Rosary, a.m. **Monday:** 3:15 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. Tues-

9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 day: Mass, 5:15 p.m. RCIA, Holy Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.; Theology of the Body, 6:30 p.m.; WINGS, Holy Family Hall, 7 Hall; Mass, 8 p.m. Friday: Mass,

FIRST LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen

www.firstlutheranallen.com Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; First EVANGELICAL COVENANT Lutheran Church Confirmation Reception following worship. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Wednes-

dia Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m. UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole) Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

day: Confirmation Class at Concor-

Service available on YouTube.com. Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Alexander Blanken, pastor)

Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

CHURCH 202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker)

Sunday: Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School Rally, 10 a.m.; In-person Worship, 11 a.m.; The service will be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class in tor's Conference in Kearney. Sun-Carroll, 7 p.m.

Concord.

(402) 584-2467 616 Iowa Street, Concord

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Choir, 8:30 a.m.; Learning, 9:30 Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Confirmation Class at Concordia cil meeting. Tuesday: Quilters, 4 Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand)

Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. at St. John's in Wakefield. Wednesday: Confirmation classes at St. Paul, 4 p.m.

CONCORD **EVANGELICAL FREE Church** (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) (402) 584-2396 617 Broadway, Concord

www.concordfreechurch.org Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 am.; The service will also be streamed live on Facebook; Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; Praying Kids - Mighty in Power, 6:30 p.m.; Axiom (Senior High Youth Group) meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Junior High Trek Ministry, 7 p.m.

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ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) (Fr. Matthew Capadano, associate pastor) Friday: No Mass at 8 a.m. Sun-

day: Mass at at St. Anne's in Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m. The 8 a.m. Mass will be livestreamed on Zoom. Wednes- UNITED METHODIST day: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 207 Jones Street a.m. **Thursday:** Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Friday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

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TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m.

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e-mail: wakecov@msn.com Jill Craig, Pastor

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Thursday - Friday: District Pastor's Conference in Kearney. Sun-

day: Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study. 7 p.m. at St. John's in Wakefield. **PRESBYTERIAN** 216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service in the

basement, 11 a.m.; Available via Zoom also; Sunday School. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Thursday - Friday: District Pasday: Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation classes at St.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor)

Paul, 4 p.m.

Saturday: Worship Service with Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Counp.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; M&M Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; JSLY, 5:30 p.m.; Meal, 6:30 p.m.; SLY, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship Service with Facebook Live, 5:30 p.m. Food Pantry has resumed normal hours, open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681 to help us accommodate the distancing rules.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Alexander Blanken, pastor)

Thursday - Friday: Pastor in Kearney. Sunday: Sunday School. 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Tuesday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 206 Miner Street (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Each Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship Coffee, 9:30 a.m.; Service of the Word, 10:30 a.m.; Second Sunday of the month, Council meeting at 9:30 a.m.; Communion during Worship Service.

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Beginning in Mark 10:32, Jesus tells the disciples for the third time that he will be delivered to the chief priests and handed over to be killed, and that after three days he Then, immediately afterwards,

(vs. 35ff) we find James and John coming to Jesus saying, "Teacher, we want you to do for us whatever we ask of vou." Jesus asked what they wanted

him to do. They said, "Grant us to sit, one at your right hand and one at your left, in your glory." Jesus told them that they didn't know what they were asking.

And he asked, "Are you able to drink the cup that I drink or be baptized with the baptism that I am baptized with?" They said ves. but it is obvious that they didn't have a clue. In Mark's gospel, even more than the others, it seems that the disciples just don't get it. Even though Jesus had just told them for the third time that he was going to be condemned to death, be killed, and rise on the third day, they were still expecting that Jesus was going to Jerusalem to become the king of

When James and John asked if they could sit at his right and left, they were asking for key positions of power when Jesus became king –

Allen News

Allen Senior Center

Thursday Oct. 21: Hot turkey,

nashed potatoes, baked beans, wa-

Friday, Oct. 22: Biscuits & gravy,

scrambled eggs, bacon, applesauce,

Monday, Oct. 25: Ham, sweet po-

Tuesday, Oct. 26: Meatloaf,

nashed potatoes, corn, strawber-

Wednesday, Oct. 27: Creamed

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Tuesday, Oct. 26: FROGS.

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tatoes, carrots, pears.

PMA, St. Peter's Lutheran Church Pilger it was not up to him to determine sus came not to be served, but to

however, was speaking of his throne

By Deb Valentine

A Word

what James and John had asked, though much less than normal, bethey were angry with them. Jesus told the disciples that Gentile rul- ply chain.) ers act as tyrants. They wield power without caring for those who are people ringing bells, and kettles in vulnerable and in need. Jesus went local stores, collecting donations on to say, "But it shall not be so for the Salvation Army. Some of among you; but whoever would be you may be surprised to learn that first among you must be your ser- the Salvation Army is a church. vant, and whoever would be first The Salvation Army website rethe Son of Man also came not to be liam Booth, [in 1865] in England, served but to serve, and to give his after he held evangelistic meetings. life as a ransom for many." (Pause) "Thieves, prostitutes, gamblers, and

who would sit at his right and his serve. And those of us who are his left, that those seats were for those followers, are expected to do the whom they were prepared. Jesus, same.

Some of you may have noticed that stores already have Christmas When the other disciples heard merchandise on the shelves. (Alcause of the problems with the sup-

Before long we will begin to see among you must be slave of all. For veals that "It was founded by Wil-Jesus was letting them know that drunkards were among his first conin Jerusalem. Jesus told them that His kingdom would be different. Je-verts to Christianity. He preached

hope and salvation to those who His goal was to lead people to

Christ and then to get them into a church for further spiritual guidance. Many churches, however, would not accept Booth's followers into their church because of their past." They forgot that Jesus got in trouble with the Pharisees because he welcomed sinners and even ate with them. So, because the people in the churches refused to accept the new Christian converts, Booth continued giving them spiritual direction, and then challenged them to reach out to others like them-

Soon, they too were preaching and singing in the streets as a living testimony to the power of God."1

The church grew, and between 1881 and 1885 they converted 250,000 Christians.

K Hughes wrote in Liberating Ministry from the Success Syndrome, "In 1878, when William Booth's Salvation Army was beginning to make its mark, men and women from all over the world began to enlist.

One man, who had once dreamed of becoming a bishop [in the Methodist church], crossed the Atlantic from America to England to enlist. Samuel Brengle (who went on to write several books encouraging Christians to live the holy life) left a fine pastorate to join Booth's Army.

But at first General Booth accepted his services reluctantly and grudgingly. Booth said to Brengle, 'You've been your own boss too long.' And in order to instill humility in Brengle, he set him to work cleaning the boots of other trainees. Discouraged, Brengle said to himself. 'Have I followed my own fancy across the Atlantic in order to black boots?' And then, as in a vision, he saw Jesus bending over the feet of rough, unlettered fishermen.

'Lord,' he whispered, 'you washed their feet; I will black their shoes."2

After proving himself faithful, Samuel Brengle went on to help establish the Salvation Army here in the U.S. and Canada. At the time of his death, in 1936, the Salvation Army was thriving in North America. Just before his death, Brengle sent out a short memo to all of his top

This memo had one single word written on it: "Others."

Samuel Brengle learned the importance of serving others while polishing the boots of the other trainees. He modeled his life after Jesus, caring for people who were caught up in sin or battling addictions. He helped them turn their lives around as they learned to trust in Jesus. He lived out Jesus' words: "Whoever would be great among you must be your servant, and whoever would be first among you must be slave of

Money that is collected through the kettles will be used locally, to help the people in our community. (Any funds not spent at the end of the year will be used in Nebraska.) The Salvation Army still seeks to provide for the physical and spiritual needs of those in need. It exists in 132 countries, where they have charity shops, operate shelters for the homeless and provide disaster relief and humanitarian aid to developing countries. When giving gifts online, the money can be designated to help in the location of your

The Salvation Army is just one of the many ways that we can engage in ministry to people in need, in the name of Christ.

- 1 The Salvation Army website 2015 https://www.salvationarmyusa.org/usn/history-of-the-salvation-
- 2 K Hughes, Liberating Ministry from The Success Syndrome, Tyndale, 1988, p. 45

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

in northeast Nebraska that competed as well. The Allen FFA Chapter qualified a team for the Nebraska State Land

On Oct. 5 the Allen FFA Chap-

ter sent students to compete at the

Howells. There was a total of 532

FFA members from various schools

Judging Contest, which will be held on Oct. 20 in Bertrand.

Allen FFA Results

Seventh – Ben Jorgensen (State Qualifier);

10th - Landon Monteith (State Qualifier);

18th - Brody Floyd (State Quali-

37th - Joe Grone (State Qualifier);

86th - Caidan Gregg (State Alter-

92nd - Brayden McCorkindale;

110th – Bryan Isom;

115th – Cheyenne Keil;

122nd – Madison Roach; 137th – Gabe Olesen;

145th – Boden Jackson;

ture and land evaluation. Land Judging enables each participant to Other participants included Anlearn how to recognize the physical features of the soil, determine the land capability for crop production Boyle, Jaylen Jackson and Rylee and evaluate management practic-

> The Advisor for the Allen FFA Chapter is Mr. Josh Batenhorst.



State Land Judging Qualifiers for 2021 include (front) Ben Jorgensen.(back) Joe Grone, Landon Monteith and Brody

Winside Trinity WELCA gathers

Six members of Trinity Lutheran WELCA in Winside met Oct. 14.

The group finished the quilts for LUtheran World Relief as the Ingathering is Nov. 1-3 at St. John's Church in Norfolk from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Quilts will be on display at Trinity Oct. 24 and Oct. 31.

Vice President Sue Top called the business meeting to order. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Sue Topp reported on the Wisner Christ Lutheran Guest Day which was held Sept. 20.

The WELCA is updating the fu-

by Sue Topp.

A thank you from Eva Glass for

the card the group sent was given

neral serving committee list. A current list will be placed in the church's newsletter and the WEL-CA is asking for any additions or corrections on the list to be given to any WELCA member. Sue Topp had four readings that

were read by Sue, Bonnie Hansen, Mary Ann Soden and Cynthia Gothier. Lois Krueger also had a reading taken from the Oshkosh paper.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

A cooperative lunch and fellowship followed the meeting.

The group will next meet on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Red Ribbon Week Red Ribbon Week will be cele-

Area Land Judging contest held in brated from Oct.25 -Oct. 29. Be a Hero! Choose to be Drug and Bully Free!!

> Dress up days are as follows: Monday, Oct. 25 - "Rally in Red" -Stand up to drugs & bullies - Wear

> Tuesday, Oct. 26 - "Drugs Can't Find Me!" - Wear Camo!

Wednesday, Oct. 27 - "Real Heroes Make Good Choices" - Wear your favorite superhero costume!

Thursday, Oct. 28 - "Life is a Journey, Travel Drug Free!" - Dress as a tourist traveling to a favorite

Friday, Oct. 29 - "Our School Chooses to be Drug Free!" - Wear your school shirt or school colors!

K-6 students will have a coloring contest during the week. Prizes will be awarded for each class winner.

7-12 students will have a daily trivia question. Prizes for winners each day.

Weekly Events

Thursday, Oct. 21: First and secdrew Hogue, Garrett Geiger, Mi- ond grade Field Trip to the Harvest chael Dickens, Kaleb Kumm, Dylan Moon Pumpkin Patch; ACT Prep for Sophomores during seventh period with Mrs. Kneifl.; 7:45am - FFA Meeting in Mr. Bathke's Room, 7:45 a.m.; ASVAB Interpretation in MP Room, 8:30 a.m.; Varsity Football Playoffs at Humphrey St. Francis, 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22: No School - Fall

Saturday, Oct. 23: Youth Volleyball Practice in Allen, 9 to 10:30

Next Week's Events: Red Ribbon Week

Monday, Oct. 25: ACT Prep for Sophomores during sixth period with Mrs. Kneifl; Varsity Volleyball Subdistricts, TBA.; ACT Prep for Sophomores during third period with Mr. Von or seventh period with Mrs. Levine.

Tuesday, Oct. 26: Varsity Volleyball Subdistricts, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 27: FFA National Convention in Indianapolis, TBA. **Allen Community Churches**

First Lutheran

Sunday, Oct. 24: FLC Confirmation Reception following worship. **Happy Birthday**

Thursday, Oct. 21: Tina Monte-

Sunday, Oct. 24: Denise Hingst. Tuesday, Oct. 26: Lindsay Tramp. Wednesday, Oct. 27: Forrest



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Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Oct. 25 — 29) The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior

Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and 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: Barbecue meatballs, scalloped potatoes, butter beets, whole wheat dinner roll, apple crisp with topping.

Tuesday: Fish sandwich on homemade bun, tarter sauce, lettuce leaf, tater tots, carrots, cherry cheese cake with fruit topping.

Wednesday: Ham balls, stewed tomatoes, baked potato, dinner roll, lime gelatin with

Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, celery &

peanut butter, homemade sliced bread, angel food cake with strawberries, tomato juice.

Sliced pork roast, Friday: mashed potatoes & gravy, Bavarian kraut, green beans with bacon, rye bread, apricot salad.

St. Paul's woman's group gathers Oct. 6

St. Paul's Ladies aid & LWML of and Secretary. Winside met Oct. 6 with six members and Pastor Blanken present.

Claire Brogren called the meeting to order with everyone reciting the LWML pledge. Pastor Blanken had devotions

on Uncommon Sense. Hymns: The Law of God is Good and wise, In the Cross of Christ I Glory and Just as I am without one plea were sung. Devotion closed with prayer.

Secretary minutes were read, the treasurer's report was given and mites was collected.

The Mary Group reported on serving LaJeane Marotz's funeral which was catered by Vels Bakery. A memorial service will be held

in January for our departed member LaJeane Marotz Discussion was held on the fall rally which was Oct. 19 at St. Paul's. Pastor's conference will

be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at St. Paul's with the Esther group serv-Discussion on moving Ladies aid to a different day and time so younger ones can attend. It was suggested to move it to Thursday

tabled until the December meeting. The election of officers was tabled until the November meeting due to the absence of the Vice President

evening at 6:30 p.m. The item was

A birthday card was sent to Luanna Westerhaus, Get well cards were sent to Bryon and Pat Janke, Dean Janke and a thinking of you card to MarFaye Marotz.

Next meeting will be November 3 with Claire Brogren serving.

The meeting closed with Prayer.



Forrest Smith's 92nd Birthday on Oct. 27

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Duties and Responsibilities:

- · Implement program work plans,
- · Develop and implement outreach plans, · Complete required reports, and
- · Coordinate with management team on grants, projects,
- work plans, policies and procedures, etc.

Required Knowledge and Skills:

- Health or human service-related college degree Public health experience a plus
- Ability to work independently and as a team member
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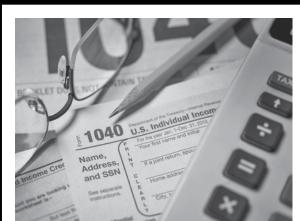
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Required Knowledge and Skills:

- •College degree in a health related field •Public health experience a plus
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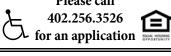
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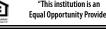
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wish to thank family and friends for your prayers, calls, visits, food, flowers, cards and memorials. Special "thank you" to Pastor Bertrand for his prayers, visits and message at the service. Special thanks to all the staff at the Wakefield Care Center for your loving and patient care given to Willard. Also to Vel's Bakery and members of St. John's for serving the meal. Thank you to Steve Munderloh at Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home for your compassionate care. Most of all thanks to all for your kind words and friendship shown us at this time. God bless you all!

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Many thanks from the family of LaJeane Marotz to everyone who remembered us with prayers, hugs, food, flowers, memorials, beautiful cards and phone calls at the loss of our mom.

Special thanks to Pastor Blanken for his visits, prayers and the wonderful comforting funeral service.

Thanks to FRHS Hospice team and the 3 ladies from promedcare for all the professional care and kindness they gave. To Pastor Wonnacott for all his visits and prayers.

thoughtful and caring during this difficult time. Thanks to the Ladies Aid, church volunteers and Vel's Bakery for serving the dinner.

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Your love and kindness is greatly appreciated. God's blessings to you

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The Family of LaJeane Marotz

Legal Notices

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Meeting Date: Monday, October 11, 2021. at 7:31 PM. Location: Multi-Purpose Room Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, Josh Kruse, Tarrin Quinn, and Kate Falk; Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich. Absent: Landon Grothe.

The meeting was called to order by President Jon Jaeger. 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 visitors and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board. There were no signatures written on the sign in sheet. President Jaeger excused Landon Grothe from the meeting.

DLR, represented by Cody Hillen, John Kent, Julia Schettler and Julia Tabaczyk, all present at the meeting and Scott Gatewood, who attended virtually. Scott Gatewood opened with presenting the Schematic Design of the school. Next Cory Hillen presented his suggested material samples for the exterior while Julia Schettler followed with sample materials for the interior of the project. Scott Gatewood continued with advising the Board of the volatility of the current markets. These market prices may affect the project's budget and possible alternative solutions may have to be put in place. This Schematic Design submittal agreement needs the Superintendent's signature. The Board backed the Superintendent's signature in order for the project to move forward.

Motion by Marotz, second by Quinn to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: the Agenda; the Approval of the September 13 minutes for the Budget Tax Request Hearing, and the Regular Board meeting with the change of the September expenses to \$443,336.22; Option Enrollments (three in, two out of the district). Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, and Falk. Nays-None. Absent- Grothe

Mr. Offner announced he received a Federal Audit Review. This suggested having a Board member come into the school prior to the meetings and review the checks. The Board will consider this, however, it was said that each Board member reviews the checks prior to the meeting right now via their SPARQ log in. Offner continued with the review of the financial report. He presented the Activity Summary Balance Report, the Activity Checks Report, and the Budget Report. Mr. Offner reviewed the claims for the General Fund, the Special Building Fund, the Bond Fund, and

Administrative reports began with Mr. Friedrich presenting the Principal's Report. Mr. Friedrich stated the Continuous Improvement committee is looking at the results from the new walkthrough form and using these results to set goals. MAP testing will be finished this week. The football and volleyball conference and playoff seasons are starting. The Junior High fall sports are finishing up with Junior High wrestling soon to start. Mr. Friedrich stated that during Parent Teacher Conferences the PK-6 had 97% attendance and Junior and High School had 46% attendance. The Math curriculum is being evaluated with the help of the ESU #1. The Grandparent's Breakfast was held with over 60 people signed up to attend. Mr. Friedrich announced that on October 27 the Nebraska State Patrol will present on two assemblies. One for the fourth through eighth grade and another for the ninth through twelfth grade. This assembly will cover the growing concern of the use of alcohol and vaping. Mr Friedrich concluded by presenting the current

Mr. Offner presented the Superintendent's report. Mr. Offner stated that the Negotiations Committee met prior to this October Board meeting. President Jaeger who attended the Negotiations meeting told the Board that the teachers would rather meet with the committee face to face and not use Mr. Offner as the liaison. Mr. Offner announced that the date for the lock in rate, for the second round of Bond funding, will take place mid-November. The DLR's schedule update was mentioned in their earlier presentation. The Ag/FFA position has been posted. No applications have been received. Mr. Offner when colleges have a graduation ceremony. Mr. Offner stated that there have been no changes in the COVID status. The financial draws were presented during the financial reports. The Marketing and Annual School Report should be mailed out this week

Mr. Offner began discussions with having the Board consider a date and time for the December meeting. The second Monday of December there is the Jr/Sr winter concert

Mr. Offner brought to the Board's attention there is an old, underground, heating oil tank on the north side of the high school. As this was researched, it was discovered that this tank was not registered with the State. However, the tank will have to be registered in order for it to be extracted. There will be continued updates as this project proceeds.

Mr. Offner presented again, policy 203.01 to the Board. This policy gives two options If a tie occurs in selecting a President and it is not broken after five ballots

Option 1: the President will be determined by flipping a coin, followed by a vote to

Option 2: the highest returning officer from the previous board in order of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall assume the position of President until or unless a different board member is chosen as Board President at some future date. A vote of the board will then officially confirm the selection of the President under this method

Actions began with Motion by Falk, second by Kruse to approve the Financial Report, Budget Report and Claims on the following: the General Fund \$287,610.09, the Special Building Fund \$11,500.00, the Bond Fund \$16,427.00, and the Lunch Fund \$23,296.61. Ayes-Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk, and Jaeger. Nays-None. Absent- Grothe. GENERAL

Hot Lunch Fund, \$523.05; 2 A.M. Signs & Graphics, \$384.00; Access Elevator Inc. \$406.00: Andrew Offner, \$75.00: Appeara. \$377.35; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$709.81; BOMGAARS, \$186.52; Cory Friedrich. ACCTG-CNTRL FINANCE OCIO, \$1,639.52; Dirk Jaeger, \$779.00; Eakes Office Plus, \$2,880.52; Faith Regional Physician Services, \$100.003 Farmers Coop, \$2,722.84; Harris School Solutions/Harris Forms, \$245.50; Holiday Inn. \$749.70; HOMETOWN LEASING, \$1,131.46; Innovative Office Solutions LLC, \$3.78; Kathy Hansen, \$62.42; KSB SCHOOL LAW, \$64.00 Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, \$290.47; Menards, \$76.95; Midwest Alarm Services, \$131.28 NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO \$259.92; ONE SOURCE, \$25.00; Pac'n'save \$146.91; Poppy's Pumpkin Patch, \$114.00; PrecisionIT, \$236.25; PRIORITY COMM & SOL INC., \$499.00; PYRAMID SCHOOL PRODUCTS, \$67.35; S&S Worldwide \$54.87; School Specialty, \$366.20; STADIUM SPORTS, \$1,950.00; The Home Depot Pro-\$121.06; TWD Lock, Safe & Key, \$144.95 U S Bank, \$1,964.08; U S Cellular, \$137.02 Village Of Winside, \$3,945.15; Waste Connections Of Nebraska, \$403.39; Wayne Herald, \$612.83; West Hodson Lumber & Concrete Co., \$528.00; Winners Circle, \$132.00; Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$370.00; Winside Store, \$182.14 \$25.874.29

\$261,735.80 Payroll Total Oct Expenses \$287,610.09 Special Building

DLR Group Preliminary Design, 11,500.00 **Bond Account** Gilmore & Associates Topographic & Legal

Surveys, 16,427.00 October Lunch Checks Appeara, \$179.13; Bimbo Bakeries USA, CLINCH PRODUCE, \$328.00;

\$2,265.30; U S Foods, \$5,910.85 \$10,857.97

HILAND DAIRY, \$1,514,79; Sysco Lincoln.

\$23 296 61 Motion by Marotz, second by Quinn to approve the second option for Policy #203.01 stated as follows: If a tie occurs in selecting a President and it is not broken after five ballots, the highest returning officer from the previous board in order of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer shall assume the

position of President until or unless a different

board member is chosen as Board President at some future date. A vote of the board will then officially confirm the selection of the President under this method. Ayes-Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None

The next regular Board meeting will take place on Monday, November 8, 2021, in the Multi-Purpose Room at 6:00PM.

Motion by Quinn, second by Kruse to adjourn. Ayes -All. Nays-none. Grothe. Meeting adjourned at 9:14PM.

Jenni Topp Winside Public School **Administrative Assistant** (Publ. Oct. 21, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF 2ND PUBLIC HEARING FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT **BLOCK GRANT 17-DTR-103**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 2, 2021, at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, the City of Wayne will hold a public hearing concerning an application to the Department of Economic Development for a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG). This grant is available to local governments for community and economic development activities.

The City of Wayne was awarded \$435,000 of CDBG Public Works (PW) funds, of which \$400,000 will be used for infrastructure improvements to the following areas: Pine Heights Road between 9th and 10th Street, and approximately 300 feet west and 125 feet east on 10th Street and 75 feet north on Lilac Lane from the intersection of Pine Heights, Lilac Lane and 10th Street. \$25,000 will be used for general administration, and \$10,000 will be used for construction management. The estimated cost of the street improvements is \$916,230. To date, \$267,905 of CDBG funds have been expended. All CDBG funds will benefit low-to-moderate income persons in the community. No persons will be displaced as a result of this project.

All interested parties are invited to attend this public hearing, at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard regarding the grant. Written testimony will also be accepted at the public hearing scheduled for 5:30 p.m., November 2, 2021, at the Wayne City Council Chambers located at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Written comments addressed to Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk, at PO Box 8, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 will be accepted if received on or before November 2,

Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations including interpreter service, please contact Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk, at PO Box 8, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 or at (402) 375-1733 no later than October 28, 2021. Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities and non-English speaking individuals provided that a one-day notice is received by the City of

(Publ. Oct. 21, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet for Community Meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27, 2021, at the Carroll Auditorium, located at 413 Main Street, Carroll, Nebraska. The Strategic Overview Meeting will follow at 7:00 p.m.

An Agenda of said meeting, continually current, may be inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Agenda for the Wednesday, October 27, 2021 meeting will be published on Friday, October 22, 2021. The Agenda can be found at: www. wayneschools.org For information on communications

from the public, see the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education Policy 8346. posted on the school website: wayneschools.org

Deb Daum, Board Secretary (Publ. Oct. 21, 2021 ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION FITZGERALD, VETTER & TEMPLE, **ATTORNEYS** NORFOLK, NEBRASKA

Notice is hereby given of the organization of Devils Nest Development, L.L.C.

1. The address of the designated office of

the company is 1320 East Seventh Street Wayne, NE 68787.

2. The general nature of the company's business shall be developing and selling real property and possess all powers and privileges of Nebraska limited generally as permitted by the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company

3. The company commenced its existence on October 15, 2021, and its existence shall be perpetual.

4. The company's affairs shall be managed and conducted by Rod Tompkins. The initial members of the company are Rod Tompkins 1320 East Seventh Street, Wayne, NE 68787, Jill Brodersen, 418 Donner Circle, Wayne, NE 68787, Monda Kohles, 54085 895 Road, Crofton, NE 68730 and Dor Svajgl, 14802 S. 20th Street, Bellevue, NE

5. The name and address of the registered agent is Rod Tompkins, 1320 East Seventh Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

Devils Nest Development, L.L.C. (Publ. Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF SANCTUARY APARTMENTS, LLC

Apartments, 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 219 Fairway Circle, Wayne, NE 68787. The company's registered agent is Matthew Ley, 219 Fairway Circle, Wayne, NE 68787.

Matthew Ley, Organizer

Eric Knutson, Attorney at Law 208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-833-1463 (Publ. Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF CK PITKIN HOLDINGS, LLC Notice is hereby given CK Pitkin Holdings

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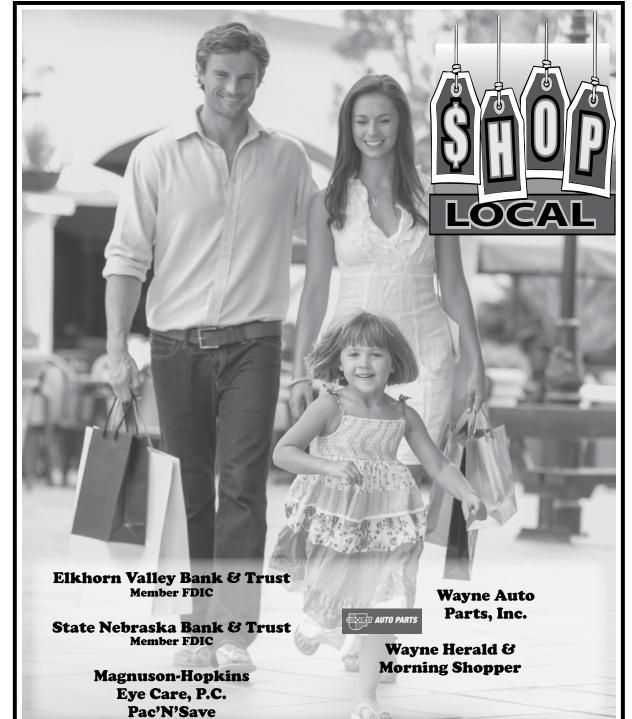
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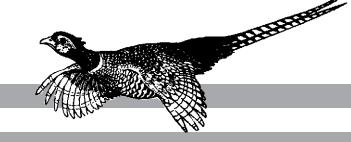
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, November 2, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Oct. 21, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 5:30 p.m.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Community Room of the Wayne Community Activity Center, 901 W. 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska, which meeting will be open to the The Mayor and City Council reserve the

right to adjourn into closed session as per Section 84-1410 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes. An agenda for such meeting, kept

continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, during normal business hours. Pursuant to Executive Order No. 20-36,

this meeting will also be available to members of the public via teleconference. Information to participate in the meeting via teleconference can be found on the meeting agenda, which can be accessed at: https://cityofwayne.org/archive.aspx

ESU #1 - WAKEFIELD ANNUAL SUMMARY

Public notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Nebraska School Law Section 79-1228. that the following is a report of the activities of the Board of Educational Service Unit #1 during the period beginning September 1, 2020 and ending August 31,

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Federal Revenue	984,402
State Revenue	739,240
Local Revenue	9,391,381

EXPENDITURES

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Total Expenditures	10,673,988
State & Federal Projects	1,116,676
Core Services/Infrastructure	800,626
Plant Operation/Maintenance	99,862
School Support/Local Fiscal Agent	333,637
Administration/Board/Business	634,241
Contracted Services	7,688,946

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Rabe at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 5, 2021, in the Wayne County Courthouse courtroom.

Chairman Rabe, Members Dean Burbach and Terry Sievers, Deputy Clayton Bratcher, Attorney

Amy Miller, Assessor Dawn Duffy, Treasurer Tammy Paustian, and Clerk Debra Finn were present.

Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on September 23,

Sievers and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe – aye; motion carried.

for 2021-22 fiscal year was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Sievers,

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CITIES AND VILLAGES

Airport Bond

General

Sinking

General

Special Building

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Special Building

Approve minutes of September 21, 2021, as printed in the Commissioners

Approve payroll, with each commissioner abstaining from approving a personal

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman Terry

Sievers at 9:05 a.m. on Tuesday, October 5, 2021, in the Wayne County Courthouse courtroom.

Chairman Sievers, Members Dean Burbach and James Rabe, Deputy Clayton Bratcher, Attorney Amy Miller, and Clerk Debra Finn were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the

Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on September 23, 2021. A copy of the Open Meetings Act was

Qualified Capital Bond

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Total \$

Total

Total \$

Debra K. Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court,

MFO Levy

RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICTS

100 of Actual Valuation

2021. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe - aye; motion carried.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Valuation

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Chairman Sievers presented the following consent agenda items:

Approve fee reports:

September Fees, \$868.50

895,403

Burbach, Rabe - aye; motion carried.

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Carroll Fire Dist #1

Wayne Fire Dist #2

Hoskins Fire Dist #3

Wakefield Fire Dist #9

School Dist #560

School District #95R

posted and accessible to the public

Wakefield

Wayne

The Wayne County Board of Equalization meeting was called to order by Chairman James

The agenda was approved on a motion made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers. Roll

The correction of two assessment roll clerical errors was approved on a motion made by

The 2021-22 fiscal year tax rates were reviewed. A motion to set the following tax rates

preceding the City Council Meeting.

Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations, who desire to attend or participate, please contact the City Clerk's office at (402) 375-1733 no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 21, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, November 1, 2021, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne Fire Hall Meeting Room. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity. Individuals sensory

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

> **Planning Commission** (Publ. Oct. 21, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF NEVA E. ECHTENKAMP,

Estate No. PR 21-35 Notice is hereby given that on October 6,

2021 in the County Court of Wayne County, Gerald Echtenkamp, address is 65115 Hwy 15, Wayne, NE 68787 was informally appointed by the Registrar as ersonal Representative of this Estate. Creditors of this estate must file their

aims with this Court on or before December 13, 201 or be forever barred. (s) Ashley Siebrandt

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

Attorney for Applicant Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street PO Box 125 Wayne, NE 68787

CERTIFICATES

Convention & Visitors Bureau Committee were:

Development on October 16th

Winside Museum on October 24th

rates. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

approval subject to receipt of the application fee.

Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas, PS \$7,263.16;

Retirement Plans Division of Ameritas, PS \$3,763.80;

ER-Equipment Rent, CO-Capital Outlays

aye; motion carried.

Inc., OE \$4,000.00;

STATE OF NEBRASKA

Abbreviations:

Carroll on November 19th

Economic Development on November 18th

Wayne Area Economic Development in December

seconded by Burbach. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

WHEREAS

Wayne, Nebraska

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

Tax Request

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5,170,929.91

300,000.00

125,000.00

1.676.831.29

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Wayne, Nebraska

October 5, 2021

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for \$16,591.76 due to duplicate payment

rebate check was issued since this ratio was missed by 1.9% in 2020.

seconded by Burbach to approve the plan. Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach.

Roll call vote: Rabe, Burbach, Sievers – ave: motion carried.

Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers - aye; motion carried.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

IN RE NAME CHANGE OF Brandi Kay

Donovan Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, 2021, a petition was filed in the

District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the petitioner's name from Brandi Kay Donovan to Brandy Kay Mann. A hearing will be had on said petition

before the Honorable James G. Kube, in courtroom no. 1, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE on the 1st day of December, 2021 at 10:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the petitioner's name will be changed from that of Brandi Kay Donovan, to Brandi Kay Mann. Brandi Kay Donovan

410 Vroman Street Winside, NE 68790 402-833-9772

(Publ. Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 2021) ZNEZ

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DONA PAINTER, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 21-34 Notice is hereby given that on October 1,

2021, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Sarah Beth Wehrle whose address is 84088 Hwy. 57, Stanton, NE 68779, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before December 6, 2021 or be forever barred (s) Ashley Siebrandt

Clerk of the County Court Wavne County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 402-375-1622 R.D. Stafford, #13986

1400 North 9th Street P.O. Box 667 Norfolk, NE 68702-0667 402-371-9688

Approve cancellation of General Fund check #21090020 dated 9/7/21 for

\$182.88, #21090137 dated 9/21/21 for \$423.00, and #21090096 dated 9/21/21

The consent agenda was approved on a motion made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach

The regular agenda was approved on a motion made by Burbach and seconded by Rabe.

United HealthCare Health Insurance Agent Steve Muir presented the board a \$12,216.47

The counties of Antelope, Boone, Colfax, Madison, Pierce, Platte, Stanton, and Wayne

The issuance of county tax sale certificates for eligible delinquent taxes was discussed.

Resolution No. 21-23: "RESOLUTION TO DIRECT THE WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

The County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, is required to offer for sale

all real estate on which the taxes have become delinquent, pursuant to Nebraska

Numerous parcels of real estate have been offered for sale by the County

Treasurer and not sold for want of bidders, and such parcels are subject to foreclosure as required by Nebraska Revised Statute 77-1901 (Reissue 1996);

The Wayne County Treasurer can add eligible delinquent taxes for tax years

#21-20, approved \$500 for A Fall Affair, sponsored by Wayne Area Economic

#21-21, approved \$1000 for Christmas in Wayne, sponsored by Wayne Area

#21-22, approved \$250 for Christmas in Carroll, sponsored by Christmas in

#21-23, approved \$500 for Winside Community Park Christmas Lighting

2015 and 2016 to county tax sale certificates.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THIS BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Recommendations on Lodging Tax Grant Applications received from the Wayne County

Ceremony, sponsored by Winside Park Lighting on December 3rd

A utility line application submitted by PigCents Inc. for Biermann Electric, LLC to run a power

The following claims were approved on a motion by Burbach, seconded by Rabe. Action on

General Fund: Payroll & Reimbursements, \$64,351.46; Albin, Mark D., OE \$406.07; Black Hills Energy, OE \$120.94; Bomgaars, SU, RP, CO \$328.06; Corelogic, OE \$1.032.40; Eakes

SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, RP-Repairs, OE-Operating Expense,

line to a new pig barn at 863 Rd and 569 Ave, Section 1, Twp 27N, Range 2E, received tentative

claim #210901 payable to Berggren Architects was tabled. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers

Office Solutions, RP \$192.28; Ecolab Pest Elimination Service, OE \$61.42; First Concord Benefits

Group, OE \$110.00; Hytrek Lawn Service, OE \$1,333.00; Jorgensen, Kate DBA Jorgensen Law

Office, OE \$18,182.67; Madison County District Court, OE \$100.00; Miller Law, OE, ER \$4,022.11;

MIPS Inc., CO \$1,851.08; Nebraska Health & Human Services, OE \$93.00; One Office Solution,

SU \$55.51; Quadient Leasing, ER \$1,049.70; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU \$285.49; Rotherham, Monica, RE \$82.88; Tacos & More, OE \$17.98; Targets Online, SU \$298.16; Wayne

County Clerk of District Court, OE \$128.00; Farmers State Bank Acct# 244-220, PS \$14,832.17;

Bomgaars, RP, SU \$808.50; Martin Marietta Materials, MA \$2,480.98; Matteo Sand & Gravel Co.

Inc., MA \$7,200.57; Midwest Service and Sales Co., OE, MA \$78,380.62; NMC Exchange LLC,

RP \$20,572.76; Northeast Power, OE \$189.05; Farmers State Bank Acct# 244-220, PS \$7,030.20;

County Road Fund: Payroll & Reimbursements, \$33,643.50; Black Hills Energy, OE \$39.44

Lodging Tax: The Little Red Hen Theatre, OE \$51.71; Wayne Area Economic Development

THAT, The Wayne County Treasurer add delinquent taxes for tax years 2015 and 2016 to County

rebate check for the year 2020. In Nebraska, 85% of the premium dollars collected from a group

the size of the county must be spent on health care, and activities to improve health care quality. A

developed the 2021 Middle Northeast Community Wildfire Protection Plan. The review period

has closed, and the commissioners reviewed the changes. A motion was made by Rabe and

Attorney Miller prepared Resolution No. 21-23 that directs the County Treasurer to add delinquent

taxes for the years 2015 and 2016 to county tax sale certificates. Miller stated additional

resolutions will be needed if there are any older taxes. A motion was made by Burbach and

seconded by Rabe to approve Resolution No. 21-23. Roll call vote: Burbach, Rabe, Sievers- ave.

TO ADD DELINQUENT TAXES FOR YEARS 2015 AND 2016 TO COUNTY TAX SALE

Revised Statutes 77-1801, et. seq. (Reissue 1996); and

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Farm Credit Services of America, FLCA

v. Bradley F. and Lena M. Roberts

The following-described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in the main floor lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787 on November 30, 2021 at West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W1/2

NE1/4) of Section 28, Township 27 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.

Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section 28, Township 27 North, Range 2 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska. together with all trustor's right, title, and

interest in the property, now or hereafter acquired, including: all buildings, fixtures, crops and improvements now on or hereafter placed upon the property; all appurtenances, water, irrigation, and drainage rights; all rents, issues, uses, income, profits, and rights to possession; all oil, gas, gravel, rock, or other minerals of whatever nature, including geothermal resources; all personal property that may integrally belong to or hereafter become an integral part of the real estate whether attached or detached, including any appurtenances and accouterments of any structure or residence secured hereby; easements and other rights and interests now or at any time hereafter belonging to or in any way pertaining to the property, whether or not specifically described herein; all above and below ground irrigation equipment and accessories; and all leases, permits, licenses, or privileges, appurtenant or nonappurtenant to the property, now or hereafter issued, extended or renewed by trustor(s), any State, the United States, or any department, bureau instrumentality, or agency thereof;

subject to any and all real estate taxes special assessments and easements, covenants, restrictions of records which affect this property. Successful bidder shall be responsible for applicable transfer fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. The sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property. The successful bidder at sale will be required to deliver to the Trustee's attorney the total amount of the purchase price in cash or certified funds at the time of sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the Beneficiary. Farm Credit Services of America. FLCA. At the discretion of the Trustee the successful bidder may be required to deposit with the Trustee at the time of sale a nonrefundable certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$5,000.00 payable to the Trustee, with the full purchase price, in certified funds, to be received by the Trustee by 4:30 p.m. of the day of sale.

This sale is being held pursuant to power of sale granted in the trust deeds which were filed in the Wayne County Register of Deeds' Office as follows: May 2, 2007 at Inst. #070558; July 21, 2008 at Inst. #080980; and June 5, 2019 at Inst. #190809. AGRIBANK, FCB

By: FARM CREDIT SERVICES OF AMERICA, FLCA. then Agent and Attorney-in-Fact By: /s/ Jim R. Titus Jim R. Titus, #16064 **ENDACOTT PEETZ TIMMER** & KOERWITZ, PC LLO 5825 South 14th Street, Ste. 200 Lincoln, NE 68512 (402) 434-5203 - phone (402) 904-7097 - fax ititus@eptlawfirm.com

(Publ. Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 2021)

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LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE DEFENDANT(s), JENNIFER E. FRANTA

You are hereby notified that Credit Bureau Services, Inc., a corporation, filed its complaint in the County Court of WAYNE County, Nebraska on 06/16/2021 on Case Number Cl21-79, the object and prayer of which is to recover the sum of \$248.46 plus interest, attorney fees and court costs. You are required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff on or before 11/28/2021 or the allegations in said complaint will be taken as true and judgment entered accordingly. CREDIT BUREAU SERVICES, INC.

A CORPORATION By: A.M. Barron, #23818 Its Attorney 525 N. "D" St P.O. Box 597 Fremont, NE 68026

402-721-1850 (Publ. Oct. 14, 21, 28, 2021) ZNEZ

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will receive

sealed bids marked "2022 City Fire Truck Bid" until 4 p.m., CDT, on the 2nd day of December, 2021, at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, for the purchase of one (1) 2022 City Fire Truck and equipment. At that time, all bids will be opened and read aloud in the Council Chambers at the Wayne City Hall.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the City Clerk's office between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The City of Wayne has and reserves the right to reject any and all bids. No bid may be withdrawn without the

consent of the City of Wayne. The City agrees to make a selection as soon as possible after the letting based on price, quarantees, service ability, time of delivery and any other pertinent facts and features and to enter into a contract with the bidde who submits the best bid proposal. The successful bidder shall, within 15

days of executing the contract, supply the purchaser with a 100 percent performance The performance bond shall be furnished by the manufacturer of the proposed apparatus. Bonds in the name of any sales agent or representative company shall not be acceptable. Failure to supply said performance bond shall result in forfeiture of the supplied bid bond to the purchaser. The performance bond (surety bond) shall cover standard one year warranty period only and shall not cover extended warranties offered by the seller or other component manufacturer

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond, certified check or cash, in the amount of 10% of bid price. The bid bond shall be furnished by the manufacturer of the proposed apparatus. Bids shall remain firm for a period of 30 days. An exception to this requirement shall not be tolerated and shall result in the immediate rejection of the bid.

Any questions concerning this request for bids should be directed to Phil Monahan, Fire Chief, at 402-369-1712 or Brent Doring at 402-369-1690.

No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this 11th day of October, 2021.

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 14, 21, 28, 2021) ZNEZ

REVENUES

\$6,828,595.88

\$1,285,720.97

\$387,431.20

\$16,896.97 \$57,756.41

\$685,138.79

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CITY OF WAYNE TATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES OCTOBER 1, 2019 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2021

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Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

COUNTY OF WAYNE I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the

The meeting was adjourned

ubjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of October 5, 2021, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in such agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 11th day of October 2021.

(Publ. Oct. 21, 2021) ZNEZ

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

#21-24, approved \$400 for Winside Museum Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by #21-25, approved \$1000 for Outdoor Holiday Decorating Contest, sponsored by The Committee's recommendations were approved on a motion made by Rabe and

FUND

GENERAL

The county follows state guidelines for meal reimbursements. On January 1, 2021, the State of Nebraska switched from the "actual cost" to a per diem method for reimbursement of employees' meals and incidental expenses. The FY 2022 per diem rates are \$13 for breakfast, \$15 for lunch, \$26 for dinner, \$44.25 for the first & last day of travel, \$5.00 for incidentals, and \$59 er day for meals & incidentals. A motion was made by Rabe and seconded by Burbach to update to continue using the state guidelines for meal reimbursements and approve the FY 2022 per diem

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AIRPORT

TIF BENSCOTER TIF GRAINLAND ESTATES TIF JORGENSEN

TIF NEBR ST PROG PROP TIF W 1ST ST PROG PROP TIF E 6TH ST PROG PROP

TIF SEBADE- VALLEY DRIVE

SUBJECT TO AUDIT

Burrows Family

Congratulations Wayne High Girls Golf Team and to Riley Haschke for Making it to State!





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Quality Foods / IGA

Wayne Area Economic

Chamber • Wavne

Main Street Economic Development Chamber Main Street

Development •

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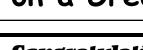
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Congratulations on a Great Season!





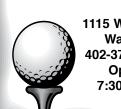
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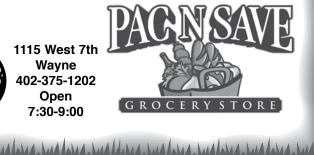
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TO THE WAYNE GIRLS GOLF TEAM ON A GREAT SEASON AND TO RILEY **HASCHKE ON MAKING IT TO STATE!**



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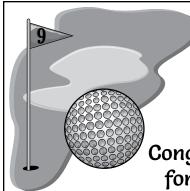




Great Job This Season

Wayne Girls Golf Team!





Great Job This Season Golfers!

Congrats to Riley Haschke for qualifying for state

Wayne Community Schools

www.wayneschools.org



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Wayne Family Medicine

PERSONAL PROPERTY ESTATE

Saturday, Oct. 30, 2021 - 10:30 a.m.

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Rabbit owners should talk with vets about RHDV vaccine options

The Nebraska Department of Ag-Symptoms of RHDV include fericulture (NDA) recommends that rabbit owners talk with their vetver, anorexia, wasting, diarrhea, erinarians about vaccine options to lethargy, seizures, bleeding (from protect their rabbits from Rabbit nose, mouth or rectum) and re-Hemorrhagic Disease Virus (RHspiratory illness. RHDV can also DV). RHDV is a highly contagious cause sudden death in rabbits, and often deadly viral disease that even if they aren't showing any affects wild and domestic rabbits. other symptoms.

RHDV is not contagious to people, livestock or other animals, but it is spread between rabbits and can also survive for weeks in contaminated environments.

vent the introduction and spread of viruses and diseases including RHDV and should always be taken to protect rabbits, even if they are vaccinated. In addition to thorough cleaning and sanitation practices, rabbit owners should consider

Enhanced biosecurity helps pre-

housing rabbits indoors, restricting visitors to their rabbitries, and isolating new rabbit additions for 30

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a conditional license to Medgene Labs, located in Brookings, South Dakota, to distribute their RHDV vaccine. As the State Veterinarian, Dr. Hughes has given permission to Medgene Labs to distribute their vaccine to licensed veterinarians in Nebraska who will order and distribute the vaccine to clients.

RHDV is a notifiable Foreign Animal Disease, and practitioners who suspect RHDV in their domestic rabbits should contact the Nebraska Department of Agriculture at (402) 471-2351. People concerned about unusual deaths of

wild rabbit and hare populations in Nebraska are encouraged to contact Nebraska Game and Parks at (308) 763-2940.

All rabbits entering Nebraska must be accompanied by a Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI, or health certificate). If you are considering moving an animal into Nebraska from an affected state, please call (402) 471-2351 to learn more. Nebraska rabbit owners wanting to ship rabbits out of state should consult the State Veterinarians of the destination states for import requirements.

Additional information on RH-DV can be found on NDA's website https://nda.nebraska.gov/animal/diseases/rhd/index.html.

Youth Mentor Hunt is a success

The Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever held its annual Youth Mentor Hunt this past weekend at Izaak Walton Lake and Thompson/Barnes Wildlife Management Area northwest of

Thirteen Wayne county youth, ages 11 to 15, participated in this year's hunt.

The day began with checkin, followed by a lunch. Dur-

ing the check-in process the

youth had to show their

Hunter Safety Card which

they obtained by taking a 10

hour course provided free of

charge by Nebraska Game

and Parks. After that, the

kids picked up their hunting

vest which is theirs to keep, provided courtesy of Pheas-

ants Forever and Nebraska

The day started with a

habitat walk with Nebraska

Game and Parks wildlife bi-

ologist Russ Hamer. He explained the different types of habitat and the impor-

tance of habitat for not only

The youth were then split

into groups and each youth

was paired up with an adult

volunteer "Mentor" and took

turns throughout the afternoon at five additional edu-

After the youth were split

into their groups, they were

given the opportunity shoot

a few rounds of trap, which

was coached by members of

shooting, dog care and air rifle shooting were among the education-

al stations making up this year's Youth Men-

tor Hunt, sponsored by the Logan Creek

Chapter of Pheasants Forever. In addition,

the youth were able to

use the skills learned

during the live hunt

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portion of the event.

(Photos by Clara Osten)

Trap

cational stations.

(clockwise)

pheasants, but all wildlife.

Game and Parks

"Even though RHDV hasn't been

confirmed in Nebraska to date, it

has been found in wild and/or do-

mestic rabbits in several states

including the bordering states of

Colorado, South Dakota and Wyo-

ming," said NDA State Veterinar-

ian Dr. Dennis Hughes. "It's im-

portant for rabbit owners to know

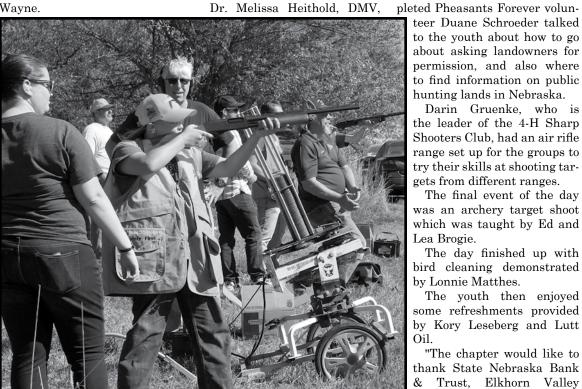
about this disease so they can more

closely monitor the health of their

rabbits and talk with their veteri-

narians about RHDV vaccine op-

the Wayne State College Shooting Sports Team. The live pheasant hunt was next, which was led by several volunteers from the Wayne area and their trusty pointing dogs.



how to best care for the type of dog that they would be hunting

Once the live hunt was completed Pheasants Forever volunteer Duane Schroeder talked

gave the kids some information

before the hunt got started on

permission, and also where to find information on public hunting lands in Nebraska. Darin Gruenke, who is the leader of the 4-H Sharp Shooters Club, had an air rifle

gets from different ranges. The final event of the day was an archery target shoot which was taught by Ed and Lea Brogie.

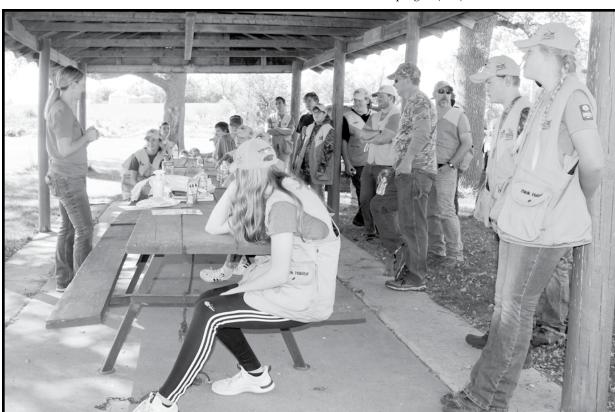
The day finished up with bird cleaning demonstrated by Lonnie Matthes.

The youth then enjoyed some refreshments provided by Kory Leseberg and Lutt

"The chapter would like to thank State Nebraska Bank & Trust, Elkhorn Valley Bank, BankFirst, F&M Bank, and Pac-N-Save for helping

provide the meals for the youth. We would also like to thank the Izaak Walton League for the use of the facility, Clara Osten with Wayne Herald for her continued support, and Mikey C Productions for the media coverage. Also. we would like to thank Dave and A.J. Longe for their financial support to help us purchase enough shotgun shells to make this hunt happen. Finally, we would especially like to thank all of the adult volunteers who to take time out of their schedules make this event such a great success. This event would not be possible without the support of our generous donors, chapter members, adult volunteers, and the parents of the hunt participant's for getting their kids out there to enjoy the great outdoors," said Tim Reinhardt with the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever, and one of the organizers of the event.

Check out the chapter Facebook page Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter #303 to view pictures of the event. If anyone is interested in how to get signed up for next year's hunt contact Tim Reinhardt at (402)518-0597 for information.





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We all need to find opportunities to laugh

Well, at least the volleyball team keeps winning, right? And it's time for high school playoffs, so that will give me something to keep track of

As I said, I'm rereading some books from my shelf. I actually gave away most of my Erma Bombeck books, knowing I would probably not read them again because the fun stuff about keeping house and raising kids is all behind me.

I do find it interesting that she and Phil Donahue actually lived in the same housing development in Dayton, Ohio. What are the chances? Phil also spoke at her memorial service. I kept one big book that has three of her best, and another with her best columns.

Then, I got out The Courage to Laugh, by Allen Klein. I actually participated in a workshop by him in Norfolk once. Allen is a funny guy in a low tempo way. He usually makes you chuckle instead of good belly laughs, but they are equally stress relieving.

The chapters in this book are divided by subject; for instance, hu-



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

mor and hospice. You think there is no humor in hospice? Well, there is, and I've been a participant in it at times. My favorite quote is "there is nothing so sad or so traumatic that we can't find humor in it." And, often, humor helps us get through the cian. She says he barged in, was

Comedy, the two "C" words, he very low blood pressure for someone makes an important point. He calls it the Circle Theory. Those experiencing a life-challenging adversity, like cancer or disability, or who are in high-stress jobs, like nurses, firefighters, EMTs, have a common bond. Therefore, they can laugh about things even when the situation itself is not laughable. These folks are in the circle.

The Big Farmer used to say nurses tell the most macabre jokes, and he was right. But it only happens with other nurses. We have our own circle. So, a cancer patient attending a support group may laugh about some humorous incident within the group, but when they try to explain why they are laughing to someone outside the group, it's not

A woman being treated for cancer made numerous trips to the hospital and one day, in an emergency room, her regular doctor wasn't on call and she had a different physi-

In the chapter on Cancer and her chart and announced she had a as large as she was! She responded by asking, "Did you know the number one predictor of a malpractice suit is a poor bedside manner?" (And it is.) The nurse had to leave the room because she could not stop

And, when he gets to children and cancer, he quotes Erma! Erma went to a cancer camp for kids and wrote a book about it. As we all would, she expected it to be a sad experience. But she found children, especially, could find the funny in their experiences. She says if you can't handle optimism, don't go around children with cancer.

If they have one leg, they will jump into a puddle of water. If the pass a mirror reflecting a bald head, they will stick their tongue out. And if you put 'em in a wheelchair. they'll find another to race.

We all should be as children and find more opportunities to laugh. And I have only scratched the surface of things Allen Klein writes very cold and very sterile, looked at about. I need to finish the book!

Deadline approaching to apply for conservation funds

Farmers and ranchers interested in preventing erosion, improving soil health, conserving water and wildlife, or making any other natural resource conservation improvements to their property are encouraged to apply now for funding available from the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). Those interested in receiving funding should sign up before Nov. 19, 2021.

According to John Wilson, acting state conservationist for NRCS in Nebraska, there are several options available to producers.

"NRCS has a whole suite of conservation programs available to farmers and ranchers looking for assistance in improving and protecting the natural resources on their ag land. These programs provide funding on cropland and rangeland, as well as for animal feeding operations and establishing or enhancing wildlife habitat and wetlands. NRCS staff can help landowners and operators identify their options," Wilson said.

The most widely applied conservation programs in Nebraska are the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP). The goal of these conservation programs is to provide a financial incentive to encourage landowners to install conservation practices that protect natural resources, resulting in cleaner air and water, healthy soil, and more

"Participation in our conservation programs is totally voluntary. We offer assistance that can help make farming and ranching operations more sustainable while conserving the natural resources like soil and water on which all Nebraskans depend, "Wilson said.

Individuals interested in applying for these conservation programs may do so at any time, but applications need to be submitted by Nov. 19 to be considered for this year's funding.

For more information about conservation programs and other assistance available, call your local NRCS field office or visit www. ne.nrcs.usda.gov.

Fall pasture, alfalfa care advice offered

Prussic acid and frost

By Ben Beckman

With a warmer than usual fall so far, we've been able to graze later in the year with few concerns. However, cold temperatures are not far off and with our first freezes of the year comes the risk of prussic acid in sorghum species.

When temperatures drop, freeze damaged members of the sorghum family, including sudangrass, sorghum-sudan hybrids, forage sorghum, or grain sorghum (milo) releases a toxic cyanide compound we know as prussic acid. Plants like pearl and foxtail millet that are not of the sorghum family don't carry this risk. If digested, prussic acid interferes with the blood's ability to transport oxygen, often resulting in death.

deadly, prussic acid doesn't stick around for long. After 5-7 days, the toxin has dissipated enough that forages are once again safe to graze. However, this doesn't mean the danger is over. Every time a new part of the plant receives damage from a frost, our timer must again be reset. This continues until the entire plant has been killed by frost.

So how do we stay safe? Pull an imals from sorghum before a frost and keep them off for the 5-7 days. Prussic acid also accumulates in new growth, so keep an eye out for new shoots and consider pulling animals until they reach 15-18 inches in height, or the plant dies.



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Since prussic acid dissipates from dead tissues, haying sorghums won't be a concern, as long as moisture content is low enough. If harvesting for silage is an option, the proper ensiling will reduce prussic acid to safe levels.

Prussic acid is a real risk, but one easily dealt with by proper management. Don't graze sorghums 5-7 days after each frost until the entire plant is killed, and keep an eye out for equally dangerous new shoots. If this prevents grazing from being an option, consider having or silage as safe solutions.

Fall irrigation on alfalfa By Brad Schick

There have been many stressors on alfalfa fields this year, from early weevils to drought and hail and now fall armyworms and cutworms. Can fall irrigation help with stand

For irrigated alfalfa, targeted fall irrigation may help the longterm strength of the stand. Although alfalfa is drought tolerant with its deep roots, it uses a lot of water. With warmer than normal projections for the fall, alfalfa will continue to grow and use water, depleting the soil profile. Additionally, some moisture on the surface is necessary to prevent the roots from drying out and dying over the winter. With a full soil moisture profile headed into winter, soil temperature is better regulated, helping keep plants alive during the winter and initiating growth better in the

Late season irrigation occurs during a time when evaporation is very low. This means little of what

we supply will be lost, with most going to late season growth or filling the soil profile for strong spring growth. In many alfalfa fields, the water supplied during the growing season may never reach beyond 4 feet, when the roots go down 8 feet. By padding the profile now, extra water will help plants better deal with stress during high heat and high water demands next summer. Alfalfa fields that have soils with low infiltration rates may not be able to absorb enough water during peak use periods of the year, even when supplemented with irrigation. Having a full profile going into next year for these fields to start out ahead instead of playing catch-up is one more reason for fall irrigation if available.

Watering dry alfalfa fields in the fall will help recharge water in the soil profile, combat winter stress, and start plants growing strong during the spring of a dry year.

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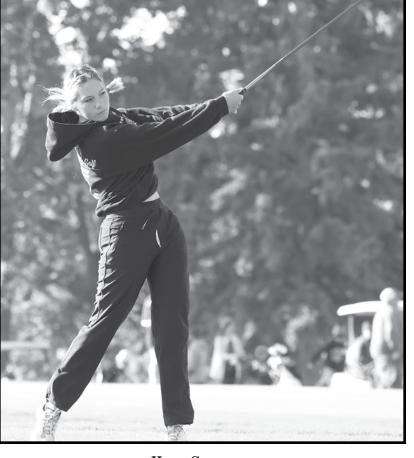
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Cancer Affects Everyone! — The Wayne Herald — October 21, 2021



Pink Flamingo

Pink . . . in all shades . . . could be found at the annual Pink Flamingo Cancer Awareness event on Oct. 7. The event provides attendees with the opportunity to socialize, get information on cancer awareness, shop at a number of vendors and listen to a program. This year's theme, highlighted by speaker lead to cancer, not the cancer itself. To Nicole Phillips, was "Spread Kindness Like Wildflowers."

Causes_{-}

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to increase the risk of getting cancer, having cancer spread, or having it get worse. Still, sugars and sugar-sweetened drinks add a lot of calories to the diet and can cause weight gain, which is linked to cancer.

Is cancer contagious?

You can't catch cancer from someone who has it. You won't get cancer by being around or touching someone with cancer. When family and friends stay away, people with cancer may feel isolated and alone. They need your visits and support. To learn more, see Is Cancer Contagious?

Is cancer inherited?

Sometimes, certain types of cancer seem to run in some families. In some cases, this might be because family members share certain behaviors or exposures that increase cancer risk, such as such as smoking. Cancer risk might also be affected by other factors, like obesity, that tend to run in some

But in some cases the cancer is caused by an abnormal gene that is being passed along from generation to generation. Although this is often referred to as inherited cancer, what is inherited is the abnormal gene that can learn more, see Genetics and Cancer.



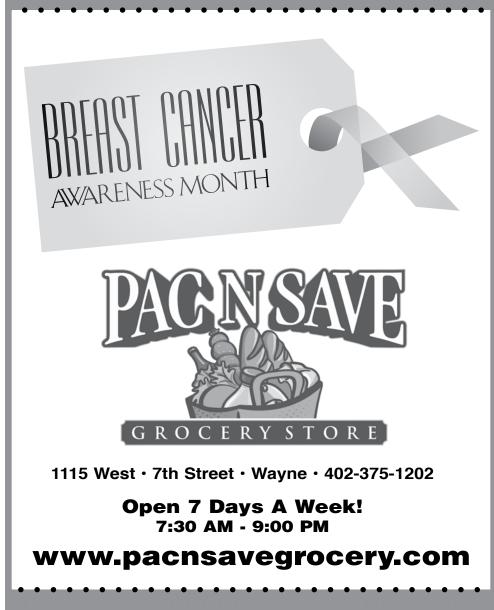
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Proceeds from Pink Flamingo to assist lymphedema patients

Funds raised from the 2021 Pink swelling in the arm(s) or trunk of the waste products from the tissues. There swelling of the affected tissue area Center Therapy Department.

the disease and the need for proper these treatments.

Theis, Occupational Therapist, Certisurgery and/or radiation, trauma, or teria. fied Lymphedema Specialist, spoke on infection that may occur following When the system is impaired, the Symptoms of lymphedema may in-

Flamingo event will be used to provide body after treatment for breast can- are lymph nodes within the system. Left untreated, lymphedema may lead funds for treatment of lymphedema cer. It is caused from an accumulation which are kidney bean shaped collect- to chronic inflammation, infection and patients at the Providence Medical of fluid that collects when the lymph ing centers. These lymph nodes screen changes of the skin that, in turn, revessels or lymph nodes are blocked or out waste from the lymph fluid and de- sults in further lymph vessel damage During this year's program, Michelle removed. This typically results from stroy harmful substances such as bacand distortion of the shape of affected

lymph fluid backs up into the tissues. clude a full sensation in the arm or

Lymphedema is a disease that causes body's circulatory system and removes called lymphedema which may cause flexibility in the hand or wrist, and dif-

body parts.

The lymphatic system is part of the This back up of stagnant fluid is chest wall, skin feeling tight, decreased ficulty fitting into clothing in one specific area, or ring/wristwatch/bracelet

Wearing a compression sleeve and glove can be helpful in preventing lymphedema and progression of lymphedema by not allowing this fluid to accumulate. A compression sleeve and glove may be measured and fitted by a therapy professional with specialized training or a Certified Lymphedema Therapist (CLT).

Appropriately fitted compression garments are just one step in multifaceted treatment of true lymphedema following breast cancer treatment.

Although lymphedema as a disease has no cure, treatment can help prevent infection, increase self-esteem prevent scar tissue formation, and improve extremity function for ease completing activities of daily living, work and leisure.

Sleeves, gloves and other compression garments needed by patients experiencing lymphedema will be purchased with funds from this year's Pink Flamingo event. These items are not typically covered by insurance.



Kim Dunklau and Melissa Nelson served as emcee's for this year's Pink Flamingo event. Those wishing to view a recorded version of the program can contact Our Savior Lutheran Church at (402) 375-2899 to purchase the link.

If cancer is found after treatment, recurrence: and after a period of time when the cancer couldn't be detected, it's called cer has come back in the same place it

might come back in the area of the brain).

If cancer is found after you have been and outlook (prognosis). treated for one type of cancer, tests will be done to see if the cancer is the same type you had before or a new type.

It's not possible to predict how likely a cancer is to recur, but cancer is

Fast growing

• More advanced or widespread

thing you'd like to know.

Local recurrence means that the can-

or it might come back somewhere else nodes near the place it first started. tor might say that the cancer has it's called a complete response or comin the body. When cancer spreads to a Distant recurrence means the can-progressed. Most clinical trials define plete remission. A complete response new part of the body, it's still named cer has come back in another part of a tumor as progressive when there is or complete remission does not mean

after the part of the body where it the body, some distance from where it a 25% measured growth in the tumor. the cancer has been cured, only that it started. For instance, prostate cancer started (often the lungs, liver, bone, or Your doctor may be referring to a dif- can no longer be seen on tests. prostate gland (even if the gland was If you have a cancer recurrence, your so ask for more details if you'd like to

removed), or it might come back in the cancer care team can give you the best know. bones. In either case it's a prostate can-information about what type of recurcer recurrence. It may be called recur- rence you have and what it means to rent prostate cancer. The cancer in the have that type. They can also talk to bones is treated like prostate cancer. you about your options for treatment

Describing cancer and cancer recurrence

the cancer is still there, but it's not it's likely 1 of 2 things happened: changing over time. Controlled means . The surgery done to take out the that the tumor doesn't appear to be cancer didn't get all of it. Tiny clus-Most types of cancer recur in a typi- growing. Another way of defining con- ters of cancer cells that couldn't be from having a cancer recurrence. If cal pattern – your cancer care team can trol would be calling the disease stable. seen or found on scans or other tests tests show a new area of cancer is a tell you more about this if it's some. Some tumors can stay the same for a were left behind. Over time they grow different type of cancer from the first long time, even without any treatment. large enough to show up on scans or type, you would have 2 types of cancer, What are the types of recurrence? Some stay the same size after cancer cause symptoms. These cancers tend or 2 primary cancers. These 2 types of There are different types of cancer treatment and are watched to be sure to be very aggressive (fast-growing and cancer will have started in different

that they don't start growing again. What does it mean if the doctor says,

"The cancer has progressed"?

ferent amount of growth or spread,

What's the difference between recurrence and progression?

it's called progression. Sometimes it's reduction in measurable tumor. (If hard to tell the difference between you're in a clinical trial, response is recurrence and progression. For usually defined very precisely.) The instance, if cancer has been gone for reduction in tumor size must last for at What does it mean if the doctor only 3 months before it comes back, least a month to qualify as a response. says, "The cancer is controlled"? was it ever really gone? Is this a recur- Again, you can ask for more details A doctor may use the term "con- rence or progression? Chances are this about the kind of response to treatharder to treat and more likely to come trolled" if your tests or scans show that is not really a recurrence. In this case, ment the doctor sees, and how long it

quick to spread).

This means chemotherapy or radiation of cancer in the future. then grow and show up again.

The less time between when the cancer that starts in the liver cells – cancer was thought to be gone and the it's not colon cancer that has spread to time it came back, the more serious the the liver. You would have colon cancer situation. There's no standard length (in remission) and liver cancer - 2 difof time to decide if it's recurrence or ferent kinds of cancer. Your treatment progression. But most doctors consider for the liver cancer would be different recurrence to be cancer that comes from the treatment you would get if it

Response and remission Complete remission

When a treatment completely gets The recurrent cancer might come Regional recurrence means that the If the cancer does grow, the status rid of all tumors that were seen on a back in the same place it first started, cancer has come back in the lymph of your cancer changes and your doc- test or were measured in some way,

Partial remission

In general, a partial response (or partial remission) means the cancer responded to treatment, but still has not gone away. A partial response is When cancer spreads or gets worse, most often defined as at least a 50%

What is a second cancer?

Getting a second cancer is different kinds of cells and will look different •The cancer has become resistant to under the microscope. This is much treatment. Cancer cells can become rarer than cancer recurrence, but it resistant to treatment just like germs does happen. Having cancer once does can become resistant to antibiotics. not mean you cannot get another type

may have killed most of the cancer Let's say, for instance, you were cells, but some of them were either not treated for colon cancer, and there are affected or changed enough to survive no signs of it at your check-up. Then the treatment. These cancer cells can the doctor finds a tumor in your liver. If this tumor turns out to be a type of back after you've had no signs of it for had been recurrent colon cancer.



Friend

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take a lot of time.

- them only after talking with the care- there are others also helping out.
- them be the one to tell you if the com- organizing ways to help raise money, mitment is too much to manage.
- pening at work.

Suggested ideas:

- ·Get a list of tasks. Organize friends, friend. neighbors, and co-workers to help com- • Make sure gifts are useful right away. plete the tasks on a regular, weekly Small gifts given frequently are usubasis. There are special websites that ally better than large, one-time gifts. can help with this.
- caregiver one day a week. If your 'Insist that a thank-you note is not friend is getting chemo, ask what they needed. feel like eating.
- ·Clean your friend's home for an hour ·Soft or silly socks every Saturday. ·Care for your friend's lawn or garden
- twice a month. •Baby-sit, pet-sit, or take care of your •Silk or satin pillowcases
- friend's plants. •Commit to taking their child to soccer •Unusual toiletries, such as soap and
- practice or music lessons twice a week. • Return or pick up library books, movies, or books on CD.
- ·Buy groceries.
- •Go to the post office.
- Pick up prescriptions.
- · Help make to-do lists.
- •Drive family or friends to and from the airport or hotel.

What you can do: How to offer support

Some people find it hard to accept sup- sounds port – even when they need it. Don't be surprised or hurt if your friend refuses help. It's not you. It's more about pride and their need for independence.

- •Provide emotional support through your presence and your touch.
- •Help the caregiver. In doing so, you'll support.

afraid of being a burden to their loved

- do to help, and then follow through. ·If your friend needs medical equip- ill.
- •Include the person in usual work ment or money for treatment, you can •Assume your co-worker can no longer behaviors or talk about what might projects, plans, and social events. Let look into getting something donated or do the job. They need to feel like a have caused their cancer. And, try not

What you can do: Gifts

how helpful you think you are being. about what their average day is like quieter than usual, to need time alone, you really can't. Keep them up-to-date with what's hap- and what might make it a little better. and to be angry at times. It's always good to laugh and smile, too, so look for fun things for your . Always feel you have to talk about signs of infection.

- •Make lunch for your friend and their welcome as a gift to your friend.

Suggested ideas:

- · Fun hats or scarves
- •Bright, soft washcloths, towels, or
- Paiamas or a robe

- Stamped postcards
- Favorite or unusual foods or snacks
- heating pad
- ·A massage device
- ·A small cordless phone
- · Pictures of friends
- favorite soothing music or nature
- Funny movies
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can benefit from having a friend. Your hol, and not eating a healthy diet are friend with cancer needs you and your risk factors that can be managed.

- help your friend. Many people are What not to do: ·Offer advice they don't ask for or be enjoy conversations that don't involve
- ·Look for ways to help on a regular ·Offer practical ideas on what you can ·Feel you must put up with serious ·Be afraid to hug or touch your friend
- displays of temper or mood swings, if that was a part of your friendship •Plan projects in advance and start •Assume your help is needed, even if You shouldn't accept disruptive or abu- before the illness. sive behavior just because someone is
- company or department. when asking how the person is doing. ·Check before doing something for Look for small, practical things your ·Take things too personally. It's nor- ·Tell the person with cancer, "I can your co-worker with cancer, no matter friend may need or just enjoy. Think mal for the person with cancer to be imagine how you must feel," because

- ·Be patronizing or stigmatizing. For example, try not to ask about past
- valuable contributing member of the to use a "How sick are you today?" tone

cancer. The person with cancer may

- ·Go around someone with cancer if you • Be afraid to talk about the illness. are sick or have a fever or any other

Common questions •Give a gift to the caregiver; it's as about causes of cancer welcome as a gift to your friend

There are a lot of rumors and myths tain viruses and contact with certain about cancer that make it hard for people to know what's true. Here are answers to some of the questions people ask about the causes of cancer. If you want to know more about how cancer starts and spreads, see What Is Cancer? If you have questions that aren't answered here, please call one of our Cancer Information Specialists at 1-800-227-2345.

What is a risk factor?

A risk factor is something that raises ·Self-care items, such as a cancer the chance of getting a disease. Each resource book, a special pillow, or a cancer has its own risk factors. Having risk factors does not mean that someone will get cancer. Even when a person with a risk factor is found to have cancer, there's no way to prove that •A CD or download of your friend's the risk factor caused the cancer.

Some risk factors, like a person's age or gene damage, can't be changed. But some risk factors can be controlled. Tobacco use, contact with secondhand smoke, being in the sun, excess body Everyone, no matter how strong, weight, not being active, drinking alco-Other risk factors include getting cer-

kinds of radiation or chemicals. Can injuries cause cancer?

Falls, bruises, broken bones, or other such injuries do not cause cancer. Sometimes a person might visit a health care provider for an injury and cancer is found. But the injury did not cause the cancer; the cancer was already there.

Can I bring cancer on myself?

Your personality and emotions cannot cause cancer and will not affect the outcome of your cancer. Research shows that there is no connection between personality types or attitude and cancer occurrence or outcomes.

Can stress cause cancer?

Researchers have done many studies to see if there's a link between personality, attitude, stress, and cancer. It's known that stress affects the immune system, but so do many other things. At this time, there is no clear evidence that a person's stress level affects their risk of getting cancer.

Does sugar feed cancer? Sugar intake has not been shown

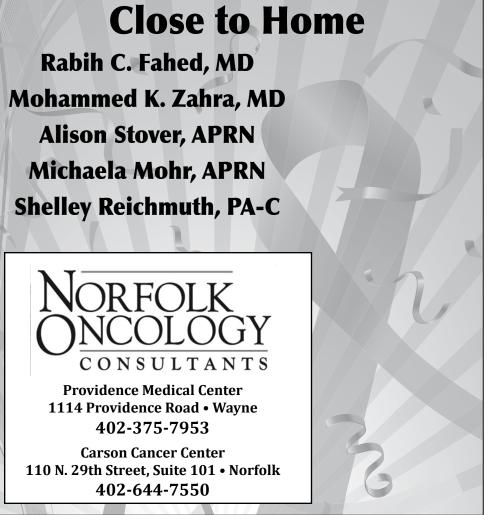
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How to be a friend to someone with cancer

Friendship and cancer

treated as outpatients, meaning they they look. don't have to stay in the hospital. •Send brief, frequent notes or texts, or •Be understanding if you are asked. During this time they often need help, make short, regular calls support, and encouragement.

port tend to better adjust to the chang- • Call at times that work best for your the caregiver. es cancer brings, have a more positive friend or set times for them to call you •Try to visit at times other than week- "You look rested today." outlook, and often report a better qual- •Return their messages right away friends. You can make a big difference what else they might need in the life of someone with cancer.

and learn more about how cancer is became a major focus of their life. offer. See how your friend responds to that time. you some ideas about where to start. a couple of hours.

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Today, most people with cancer are changes in what they can do or how Begin and end the visit with a touch, in the friendship by asking advice,

What you can do: Visits

As you spend time with your friend them feel like they did before cancer watch TV.

affecting their everyday life, keep your Always call before you visit. Be underfavorite TV show, or watch a movie talking to others in the room. eyes open for other things you can standing if your friend can't see you at with your friend.

situation may change as treatment give physical and emotional support summarize them for your friend. goes on. Tailoring your help to what for the caregiver, too. Maybe you can they need and enjoy most is the best arrange to stay with your friend while friend if they are up to it. way to be a friend. Here we will give the caregiver gets out of the house for

What you can do: Notes and calls • Make short, regular visits rather than What you can do: Conversation Make sure your friend knows that long, infrequent ones. Understand that

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you still care for your friend despite they may not like being alone either. • Help your friend keep an active role

a hug, or a handshake.

· Always refer to your next visit so your · Ask your friend if they're having any

friend can look forward to it. Many studies have found that cancer • End a call or note with "I'll be in • Offer to bring a snack or treat to more comfortable, such as using more survivors with strong emotional sup-touch again soon," and follow through share so your visit doesn't impose on pillows or moving the furniture.

ends or holidays, when others may Support your friend's feelings. Allow ity of life. Research has shown that •Check in with the person who helps visit. Time can seem the same to a them to be negative, withdrawn, or people with cancer need support from with their daily care (caregiver) to see house-bound patient. A Tuesday morn-silent. Resist the urge to change the ing can be just as lonely as a Saturday subject.

Friends of people with cancer often Cancer can be very isolating. Try to 'Take your own needlework, crosswant to help, but don't know what to spend time with your friend - you word puzzle, or book, and keep your 'Don't tell them how strong they are; may be a welcome distraction and help friend company while they doze or they may feel the need to act strong

·Share music they enjoy, watch their ·Be sure to include your friend when

• Read sections of a book or newspaper, even if they seem to be asleep or dazed. different activities, and know that the •Schedule a visit that allows you to or find topics of interest online and

•Offer to take a short walk with your and herbal therapies.

shake hands with your friend.

Many people worry that they don't that might be related to the illness, they're important to you. Show that your friend might not want to talk, but know what to say to someone with such as drinking or smoking. Some cancer. Try to remember that the most people feel guilty over those things. it's that you're there and willing to their advice and opinions. listen. Try to hear and understand how your friend feels. Let them know that you're open to talking whenever they Many people want to help friends facfeel like it. Or, if the person doesn't feel ing a difficult time. Keep in mind that like talking, let them know that's OK, wanting to help and offering to be

·Listen without always feeling that most you have to respond. Sometimes a car• Take care of any urgent errands your ing listener is what the person needs friend or the caregiver needs right

whelmed or guilty about not being able 'Your friend may appreciate it more

· Help your friend focus on whatev- errands, rather than fewer ones that er brings out good feelings, such as sports, religion, travel, or pets.

opinions, and questions – even if you don't get the response you expect.

discomfort. Suggest new ways to be

•Give honest compliments, such as

·Don't urge your friend to fight the

disease if they feel it's too hard to do it.

even when they're sad or exhausted.

•Assume that your friend can hear you

·Don't offer medical advice or your

opinions on things like diet, vitamins,

·Respect their decisions about how Don't be afraid to touch, hug, or their cancer care will be treated, even if you disagree

• Don't remind them of past behaviors

important thing is not what you say Ask your friend questions. Ask for

What you can do: Errands and projects

there for your friend is what matters

•Gear the conversation to your friend's •Run an errand for the caregiver; it's attention span so they don't feel over- as helpful as an errand for your friend.

if you take care of frequent, scheduled

See FRIEND, page 7

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Adjusting to life with cancer

A diagnosis of cancer impacts many parts of your life – whether you have just found out you have cancer, are getting treated, or have finished treatment. You likely feel both physical and emotional changes which can impact the way you feel and how you live. These changes may affect daily life,

but there are ways to cope. Dealing with a cancer diagnosis

When you learn you have cancer, you may feel like your life has been turned upside down. It can seem overwhelming at first, but knowing what to expect may help you feel more at ease.

Once the shock of learning you have cancer wears off, the process of making changes begins. You may have to rearrange things in your life as you start treatment. You may have to learn new ways of talking to your loved ones and to your health care team. And you you are feeling. Consider letting your

Get in touch with your feelings

health, it can bring up a wide range Others will wonder what they can do member of someone with cancer. These something they're able to do for you. feelings are all normal.

Learn how to recognize the wide range of emotions you could be experi- If you have feelings that overwhelm 'New or different sources of financial, encing, including:

- Feeling overwhelmed
- Denial
- •Anger
- Fear and worry
 - Hope
 - ·Sadness and depression
 - Stress and anxiety

Tell your friends and family and let them help

Talking about your cancer can help ing you deal with all of the new emotions



probably have a lot of questions to ask family and friends know about your about dealing with all the new issues diagnosis. It may affect them as much that cancer brings. The following tips as you. The people in your life may also 'Don't give up healthy habits. feel worried, angry, or afraid.

Just as cancer affects your physical some will ask you how they can help.

Know when to seek professional help

or concern you, or that go on for more social, or emotional support team. Some of these symptoms may to do without problems

- ·Feelings of sadness that don't go ·Emotional scars from going through care. · Feelings of helplessness or hopeless-
- ness, as if life has no meaning
- •A short temper, or feeling moody
- •A hard time thinking or concentrat-
- · No interest in the hobbies and activi- at a time.

ties you used to enjoy ·Sleep problems

- ·A racing heart
- Fatigue that doesn't go away Call your health care team right

away if you have thoughts about hurting or killing yourself. Tips for coping

your emotions. Follow these tips to help you cope: • Talk about your feelings, no matter people face after cancer.

- what they are.
- •Stay active and eat balanced meals.

ing and cleaning.

- •Don't try to do it all yourself.
- Don't try to force yourself to be happy. You may have questions about the •Don't try to do too much in one day.

Learn more coping skills in our Once people learn of your cancer, checklist for patients. Adjusting to a "new normal"

Those who have gone through canof feelings you're not used to. Having for you but won't be sure how to ask cer treatment describe the first few cancer can also make many feelings you. You can help your friends cope months as a time of change. It's not seem more intense. These feelings may with the news by letting them help you so much "getting back to normal" as change daily, hourly, or even min- in some way. For example, ask them it is finding out what's normal for ute to minute. This is true whether to drive your carpool or go to the store. you now. People often say that life you're currently in treatment, done Make a list of things you think you has new meaning or that they look at risk for after my cancer treatment? with treatment, or the friend or family might need help with, so they can pick things differently. Your new normal may include:

things you do

- Permanent scars on your body

Dealing with the fear of recurrence

When your treatment is finished you're probably happy to be done so you can get back to how things used to be. At the same time, you may feel sad and worried. It's very common to think about whether the cancer will come There are many ways to deal with back and what happens now. Fear about cancer coming back is

the most common emotional challenge Cancer recurrence is defined as

when cancer comes back after you •Treat yourself to things you enjoy, finish treatment and cancer has not like a hot bath, a nap, or your favorite been found in your body for a while. Usually doctors call it a recurrence if ·Go to a movie, out to dinner, or to a there have been no signs of cancer for a year or more. The cancer may come ·Get help with everyday jobs like cook- back in the same place it first started, or it may appear somewhere else in the

> possibility of recurrence, such as: ·Will there ever be a time when I'll be

- sure my cancer won't come back? ·What should I look for if I am worried
- about a recurrence? ·What symptoms should I report to my
- health care team that might mean the ·What can I do to lower the chance my
- cancer will come back? ·What other health problems am I at
- It's normal to worry about the can-

cer coming back, especially during the • Changes in the way you eat and the first year after treatment. Survivors may become concerned that any new symptom could mean that the cancer has come back. It may help to keep a than 2 weeks, talk to your health care 'Needing help doing things you used diary of symptoms to discuss at your next follow-up visit. And ask what the next steps are in your cancer follow-up

> And know that although many people You may see yourself in a different say their fear of cancer returning fades way or find that others think of you over time, things like follow-up visits, differently now. Whatever your new anniversary events, or the illness of a normal may be, give yourself time to family member can make you worry adapt to the changes. Take it one day about your health. This is normal and a good time to seek support.



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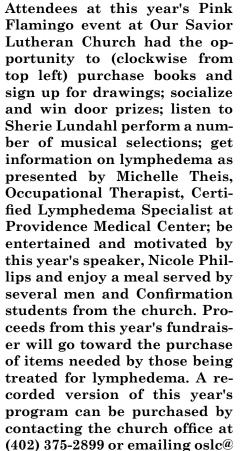












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Signs and symptoms of cancer

body lets you know that you have an trapped there. So, if you have unusual to do with cancer, the doctor can find early. You can find more information injury, illness, or disease.

- be seen or measured by someone else.

depend on where the cancer is, how as well. by organs or tissues. If a cancer has doesn't get better with rest. spread (metastasized), signs or symp. • Weight loss or gain of 10 pounds or related check-ups and certain tests for needs to be treated. toms may appear in different parts of more for no known reason the body.

How does cancer cause signs and symptoms?

A cancer can grow into, or begin to ·Swelling or lumps anywhere in the push on nearby organs, blood vessels, body of the signs and symptoms of cancer. other part of the body A cancer may also cause symptoms . Pain, especially new or with no known or weight loss. This may be because worse cancer cells use up much of the body's 'Skin changes such as a lump that can also cause the immune system to eyes (jaundice). react in ways that produce these signs · Cough or hoarseness that does not go and symptoms.

What are some general signs and symptoms of cancer?

Most signs and symptoms are not . Change in bowel habits, such as consymptoms that don't go away or get look worse, you should see a doctor to find 'Bladder changes such as pain when out what the cause is and treat it, if often needed.

For instance, lymph nodes are part 'Headaches of the body's immune system and help ·Vision or hearing problems capture harmful substances in the 'Mouth changes such as sores, bleedbody. Normal lymph nodes are tiny ing. pain, or numbness and can be hard to find. But when The signs and symptoms listed above there's infection, inflammation, or can- are the more common ones seen with cer, the nodes can get larger. Those cancer, but there are many others that near the body's surface can get big are not listed here. If you notice any enough to feel with your fingers, and major changes in the way your body some can even be seen as swelling or works or the way you feel – especially a lump under the skin. One reason if it lasts for a long time or gets worse

swelling or a lump, you should see your out more about what's going on and, on early detection at the American ·A sign, such as fever or bleeding, can doctor to figure out what's going on. if needed, treat it. If it is cancer, you'll Cancer Society Guidelines for the

·A symptom, such as pain or fatigue, is mon signs and symptoms that may treated early, when treatment is more And keep in mind, even if you have felt or noticed by the person who has it. be caused by cancer. However, any of successful. Signs and symptoms of cancer these can be caused by other problems

- Eating problems such as not feeling
- hungry, trouble swallowing, belly pain, or nausea and vomiting
- and nerves. This pressure causes some Thickening or lump in the breast or
- like fever, extreme tiredness (fatigue), reason, that doesn't go away or gets
- energy supply. Or the cancer could bleeds or turns scaly, a new mole or a release substances that change the change in a mole, a sore that does not way the body makes energy. Cancer heal, or a yellowish color to the skin or
 - awav
 - ·Unusual bleeding or bruising for no known reason
- caused by cancer but can be caused by stipation or diarrhea, that doesn't go other things. If you have any signs and away or a change in how your stools
- out what's causing them. If cancer is passing urine, blood in the urine or not the cause, a doctor can help figure needing to pass urine more or less
 - Fever or nights sweats

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people even though they have no symp-

Signs and symptoms are ways the lymph nodes may swell is if cancer gets – let a doctor know. If it has nothing toms. This helps find certain cancers

cancer-related screening tests, it's still Sometimes, it's possible to find can- important to see a doctor if you have cer before you have symptoms. The any new or worsening signs or sympbig it is, and how much it affects near- . Fatigue or extreme tiredness that American Cancer Society and other toms. The signs and symptoms might health groups recommend cancer- mean cancer or another illness that

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