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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Travis Meyer, one of the organizers of the MayDay STOL event, spoke during Tuesday's council meeting. He shared information on this year's event, which is scheduled for May 20-22.

MayDay STOL on council agenda

By Clara Osten,
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The second MayDay STOL (short take off and landing) event will take place in Wayne May 20-22 and several details of the event were shared with the Wayne City Council during the Tuesday meeting.

Travis Meyer, one of the organizers of the event told the council "last year's event was a success and brought national attention to Wayne. We are moving this year's event to three days and later in the spring to hopefully have less wind."

Meyer also explained what would be happening during the three-day event, including racing on Friday, the finals on Saturday and a Family Fun Day on Sunday. He said plans call for a career aviation panel to share information on all careers available in aviation.

"There are 28 competitors scheduled to be here so far, with several more on a wait list. This is considerably more than last year," Meyer said.

Camping will take place at the airport, rather than the fairgrounds as was done last year. Shuttle service will be available from the airport to the downtown area.

In conjunction with the event, a special designated liquor permit for the Wayne Airport Authority for May 19, 20, 21 and 22 was approved.

A public hearing was held in regard to the city's Workforce Housing Incentive Plan.

The hearing is one of the requirements for the city to be eligible to offer Tax Increment Financing (TIF) for workforce housing in the city. An additional requirement

is having a housing study that is less than 24 months old. The city approved that document in early March.

City Administrator Wes Blecke explained some of the other requirements and told the council "we have worked with Mike Bacon (who specializes in TIF requirements) and because we have the opportunity to offer TIF for a project, we don't have to use it, but we can allow it."

Following the hearing, the resolution approving the plan was approved by council members.

In other action, the council approved a request from the Wayne County Ag Society to have a fireworks display on Saturday, April 23.

Matt Haschke, representing the Ag Society, told the council that the fireworks would be part of this year's 100th anniversary of the fair. The display will be lit from an area near Bomgaars and Herman Chiropractic and the display will be weather-permitting and with approval from the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

Following a public hearing, council members unanimously approved an application for a Class A Liquor License for Emeratriz Nunez, doing business as Luna's Mexican Restaurant.

Emeratriz Nunez told the council she has been working on obtaining the license for some time and has completed the necessary inspections and is ready to move forward with the application.

A resolution was approved in regard to a community-wide blanket construction permit agreement between the city of Wayne and Black Hills Nebraska Gas, LLC doing business as Black Hills Energy.



(Contributed Photo)

The hunt is on

More than 100 children and nearly 80 adults filled the Wayne Public Library on April 2 for the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Over 3,000 eggs were stuffed and hidden throughout the building by library staff and Friends of the Library volunteers. Funding for the Easter Egg Hunt was provided by Hasemann Funeral Home.

Educator input to provide guidance as northeast Nebraska compact expands

The Northeast Nebraska Agriculture and Natural Resources Education Compact, a first-of-its-kind regional education partnership launched in 2019, expanded its membership at a March 29 signing event, adding 20 school districts and three Educational Service Units in the state's northeast region.

That expansion extended the compact's reach as far west as Ainsworth and includes all of northeast Nebraska's tribal schools. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources was one of the founding member organizations, which aim to enhance K-12 instruction via partnerships and facilitate collaboration among higher-education institutions to expand opportunities for students.

A survey now underway among K-12 educators in northeast Nebraska will provide key input in shaping the compact's priorities and direction, said CASNR Dean Tiffany Heng-Moss.

"Anytime that we are trying to develop a new program or trying to serve the K-12 system, you have to first listen," she said. "You need to listen to what are the needs, what are the gaps, what are the opportunities."

This initiative, she said, is "really going to be designed around the input from the K-12 partners."

Increased use of expertise and facilities at Nebraska's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources will serve as an important resource for students and teachers. Another priority is strengthening schools' interaction with industry to help students understand the breadth of careers in agriculture and natural resources.

Member organizations will provide supports not only to college-bound students, but to all students in the compact region, said Tammy Mittelstet, CASNR's statewide education and career pathways coordinator.

"We want all students to be successful," she said. "We want all students to find a clear education pathway" through coordination among the compact's educational in-

stitutions. "So we're looking at every child, not just the ones who might come to the university, because our land-grant mission is for all Nebraskans."

The compact's original partner organizations were CASNR, Little Priest Tribal College, Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture, Nebraska Indian Community College, Northeast Community College, Wayne Community Schools and Wayne State College.

At the March 29 signing event at Northeast Community College, ESUs 1, 7 and 8 joined the compact, along with the following school districts: Ainsworth, Allen, Battle Creek, Boone Central, Crofton, Elkhorn Valley, Emerson-Hubbard, Homer, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge, Neligh-Oakdale, O'Neill, Ponca, South Sioux City, Stanton, Summerland, Umonhon Nation, Walthill, Winnebago, Winside and Wisner-Pilger.

Little Priest Tribal College in Winnebago has participated in the compact's discussions since the partnership began in 2019 and is hoping to begin an ag education program, said Janyce Woodard, the college's director of equity and extension.

Nebraska has "a lot of ag industry, and it is advancing all the time," she said. "So there is a need for students to become interested in agriculture when they're in high school, but even earlier than that. If they find that love for the land and animals and agriculture, then they may decide that might be something they would want to pursue at either a two-year or a four-year college."

The partner organizations are benefiting from a CASNR newsletter describing resources and events among the compact members, Woodard said.

The expansion of the compact's membership presents an important opportunity for enhanced partnerships and innovative programming, said Tara Smydra, dean of science, technology, agriculture and math at Northeast Community College.

"I really think that having the ESUs and additional high schools is going to be

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(Photo by Morgan Cardenas)

Grant Terry from Summit Carbon Solutions answers questions from the public about the CO2 pipeline.

More information on the CO2 pipeline discussed at meeting

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At Tuesday's meeting, the Wayne County Commissioners heard more from Summit Carbon and discussed employee benefits.

First during the Board of Equalization meeting, Dawn Duffy discussed the Carroll Methodist Church property.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting started off with an update on the Summit Carbon Project. Debbie Borg had Grant Terry speak for her. Terry is the Senior Project Manager at Summit Carbon Solutions. Their goal is to reduce the carbon score with the pipeline covering around 2,000 miles across five states that would tie into several ethanol plants. Many of the questions centered around what would happen if something went wrong with the pipeline, what they plan to use it for, clarification of wording in the contract for landowners and what would happen if a landowner did not sign the contract. Terry said that if a landowner does not want to sign the agreement, they would reroute the pipeline so they are not on the landowner's property.

Then, Highway Superintendent Mark Casey opened the bid for new truck tractors and had received two bids for it. Custom Body Company put in a bid for one 2022 Kenworth and up to three 2022 Internationals were being offered by Cornhusker International.

This was tabled and will be discussed again at the next meeting. Casey also talked about the County Bridge Match Projects. The CBMP #6 project had its agreement signed being box culverts in conjunction with Cedar County while CBMP #5 was being awarded and approved.

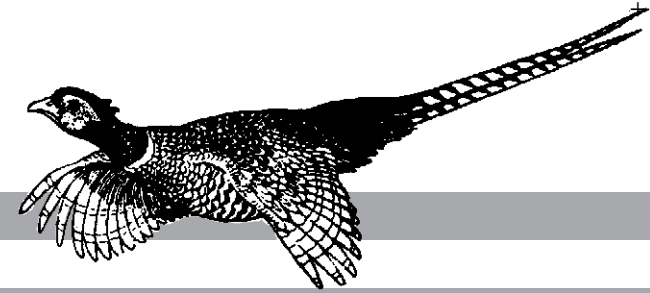
After, a resolution was adopted and approved for the execution of the agreement to tie-out and reset land monuments for Project No.STP-98-5 (106). The county surveyor will set the monuments and re-set them from the Hwy 81/98 junction to N-35 as the county will be reimbursed for their work.

Finally, the Commissioners brought up the topic of possibly modifying part-time employee benefits. The courthouse currently has two employees that are working about 32 hours and are taking the cash-in-lieu package while full-time courthouse employees are working 37.5 hours a week. The main point of discussion was about how the part-time employees shouldn't be getting full-time benefits. The Commissioners believe a problem they might see is more employees will want to become part-time over full-time if they received the same benefits. This conversation did not result in a decision and would be brought up again after the election.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Apr 19 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse.

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Obituaries

Chalmers L. "Bud" Simpson

Chalmers L. "Bud" Simpson, 90, of Wakefield, died Tuesday, March 29, 2022 at Pender Community Hospital in Pender.

A private family Christian service was held at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. Burial, with military rites, was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield.

Memorials may be directed to the Simpson family for future designation.

Arrangements were with Hase-mann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Chalmers L. "Bud" Simpson was born Oct. 6, 1931 in Hamburg, Iowa to Charles and Gladys (Prall) Simpson. He graduated from Hamburg High School in 1950. Bud served in the United States Army during the Korean War and the Army National Guard. He was a 60-year member of the Wakefield American Legion. Bud married Jean Fredrickson on Jan. 30, 1954 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. He was an active member of the community for many years and served on the Evangelical Covenant Church Council, Wakefield Care Center Board, Wakefield Senior Center Board, and

Wakefield School Board.

He farmed his entire life in the Wakefield area. Upon retirement they moved into Wakefield, where he enjoyed his morning coffee with all his friends. Bud enjoyed woodworking and made many treasured items for each family member. He and Jean traveled to many Husker football games with friends and in later years, enjoyed watching them on TV. Bud always loved going fishing with buddies and he and Jean took trips to Canada to catch the perfect fish. Bud loved his daily trips driving in the country, making sure all the farmers were doing everything right.

Survivors include his wife, Jean, of Wakefield; son, Greg (Denise) Simpson of Wakefield; daughter, Teri (Steve) Brown of The Colony, Texas; brother, Mack (Bonnie) Simpson of Lincoln; sisters, Rosemary Spiegel of Riverton, Iowa, Betty Compton of Hamilton, Missouri, Donna Fritz of Sidney, Iowa, Ruth Ward of Riverton, Iowa, Judy Winkler of Phoenix, Arizona and Kathy Stutheit of Nebraska City; sister-in-law, Gina Simpson of White Plains, Maryland; grandchildren, Becky (Adam) Erdkamp, Sarah (Brandon) Cranshaw, Jennifer (Travis) Kahland, Lindsay (Kris) Philpot, Jason (Michelle) Simpson of Wakefield and Daniel (Ashley) Simpson of Jackson; great grandchildren, Trevor Kahland, Max Kahland, Haylie Torczon, Wyatt Simpson, Kayla Ladely, Matthew Ladely, Brynn Ladely, Deacon Erdkamp, Axel Erdkamp, Theo Wilson, Ethan Cranshaw, William Cranshaw, Randi Simpson and Dani Simpson; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; mother and father-in-law, Elwin and Florence Fredrickson; son, Jeffrey Simpson; brothers, Wayne, Kay and Bill Simpson; brothers-in-law, Jim Compton, Howard Spiegel, Walt Fritz and Wesley Ward.

Barvetta McLain

A Christian memorial graveside services for Barvetta McLain, 87, of Wayne, formerly Carroll, will be held Saturday, April 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Belden Cemetery in Belden. The Rev. Nick Baker will officiate. There is no visitation.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. She died Dec. 25, 2021 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Memorials may be directed to the McLain Family for later designation.

Obituary policy

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A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Apr. 21	69	34	—	—
Apr. 22	60	33	.49	—
Apr. 23	48	46	—	—
Apr. 24	54	49	—	—
Apr. 25	62	50	—	—
Apr. 26	56	54	.03	—
Apr. 27	53	56	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — ? / Monthly snow — 0 Yr./
Date — ?" / Seasonal snow — 12"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee#chamberpercs will be held Friday, April 8 at the Wayne Public Library. The coffee on Friday, April 15 will be held at ACE Hardware and Home. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



CrossPoint at Grace Lutheran

AREA — Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne is inviting all families with children in pre-school through sixth grade to take part in CrossPoint. The event will take place Saturday, April 9 from 9 a.m. to noon at the church. The youth are being encouraged to spend a week in the life of Jesus at the One-Day Easter Vacation Bible School called CrossPoint. Those interested in attending are asked to register by visiting Grace Lutheran's website WWW.GRACEWAYNE.COM.

Following the morning's activities, attendees are asked to stay for the Annual Easter Egg Hunt at the end of the morning.

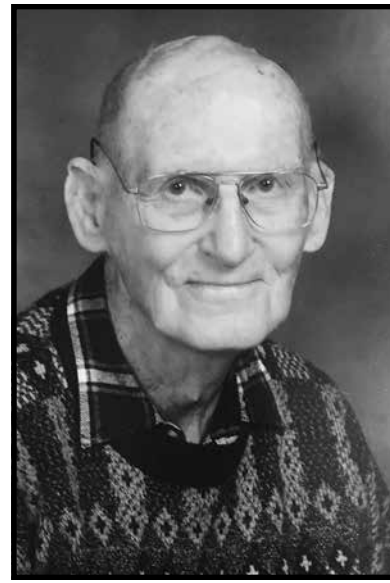
Food Pantry

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.



Arnold R. Marr

Arnold R. Marr, 95, of Wayne, died Wednesday, March 30, 2022 at his home at Kinship Pointe, Wayne.



Services with Masonic Rites and military honors will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 9 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. until service time at the church. Burial will occur later with the family at the Crown Hill Cemetery in Madison.

Memorials may be designated to the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, or Eastern Star Children's Home of Fremont.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Arnold Ray Marr was born Aug. 16, 1926 in rural Madison to Ray and Gertrude (Chittenden) Marr. Arnold's father passed away in 1934 and his mother remarried in 1936 to Frederick Volk. They lived on farms in the area and Arnold graduated from Plainview High School in 1943. He joined the Army and reported to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas on Jan. 19, 1945. He was soon in Hawaii preparing to join soldiers in the Pacific Theater of WWII but the war thankfully ended. He was demobilized from Camp Beale, California on Aug. 27, 1946 after earning the grade of Tech-Corporal and being awarded the Asiatic Pacific Campaign Medal.

Arnold then attended the University of Nebraska in Lincoln on the G.I. Bill and received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture. It was there that he reunited with Joan (Schmer) from their high school days and became engaged. They were married at the First Congregational Church in Plainview on Sept. 4, 1949. The family moved to USDA Soil Conservation Service jobs in Kansas and Nebraska, which led them to Wayne in 1957 where they remained the rest of their lives. He loved working with farmers and one can still see many terraces and ponds engineered by Arnold on farms throughout Wayne County.

Arnold loved his five boys and his wife, Joan. In his younger years he was very involved in the First United Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge, scouting, the Izaak Walton League, hunting, fishing, card games, and teaching the boys a strong work ethic and accountability so they would develop into good young men. Many great memories were made on family vacations that consisted of camping, skiing, and fishing. After his retirement in 1981 he had some part time jobs to stay busy but he and Joan always made time to visit the boys wherever they lived, attend the grandchildren's events when possible, and take friends to the doctor or the airport in Sioux City and Omaha. He also loved going to coffee downtown with other retirees and is one who never met a stranger, he'd talk to anyone about anything.

Arnold loved to walk after a health scare in 1985, and maintained his four-mile per day habit well into his 80's. He hiked to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and back up again the same day four times, the last time at age 70 with two sons and a grandson. As great-grandchildren came along, Arnold was always the one on the floor playing with them until his final days, and again living a joyous life with all who crossed his path.

Survivors include sons Rocci (Chris) Marr of Lincoln, Bill (Elizabeth) Marr of Panama City Beach, Florida and Doug (Megan) Marr of Overland Park, Kansas; 11 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 71 years Joan, his parents, one sister, one step-brother, and two sons; Michael and Daniel Marr.

Marvin Lee Bodlak

Marvin Lee Bodlak, 67, of Emerson, died Friday, April 1, 2022, surrounded by his family at his home.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, April 5 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Pastor Michael Buchhorn officiated. Inurnment will be in the Rosehill Cemetery of Pender.



Bressler - Munderloh Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Marvin Lee Bodlak was born in Wakefield on May 21, 1954 to John and Henrietta Bodlak. He grew up on a farm. As a child, he helped his family raise crops, hogs, chickens, cows, and on one occasion, goats. (Goat ownership, in his view, was dubious business; for the rest of his life, he implored anyone willing to listen to avoid them at all costs). After graduating from Wakefield High School, Marvin began farming with his father, John, and brother, Paul. During this period, he applied his mechanical skills by designing and manufacturing forklifts with his brother-in-law. Later, he further used these abilities by establishing and running an auto shop with his cousin.

In 1983 Marvin married Carlene Hoffman. In their first few years of marriage, they kept honeybees and farmed together, splitting time between northeast and central Nebraska. In 1985 Marvin transitioned to farming full-time. He and Carlene established a home in rural Emerson, where Marvin lived and worked the earth with his brother and nephew until the end of his life.

Marvin was quiet, but had a great sense of humor and a quick wit. He enjoyed photography, tinkering with machinery, and outdoor activities like biking and camping. He was a faithful son, husband, father, and friend.

Marvin was a committed follower of Jesus Christ and a confirmed member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The fruit of his faith was seen in his generosity, humility, thoughtfulness, and willingness to help others, even when inconvenient. He was a gentle soul. His relationship with Jesus was a source of strength and hope, particularly in the final years of his life as he battled the neurological disease from which he eventually died. He will be greatly missed by his loved ones.

Survivors include his wife, Carlene; children Eric, Aprill (Igor), Tyler (Casey), and Ryan; six grandchildren; siblings Paul (Jean), Helen, Joyce, and David (Tina); and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Henrietta.

Property Transfers

Feb. 24: Mark A. Moline, Co-Trustee and Mary H. Moline, Co-Trustee of the Moline Family Trust to Roger A. Boeckenhauer and Sharon J. Boeckenhauer. The W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 5. \$900.00.

Feb. 24: Roger A. Boeckenhauer and Sharon J. Boeckenhauer to Keith L. Boeckenhauer and Julie M. Boeckenhauer. The W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 5. \$900.00.

Feb. 25: Kristine L. Gentzler and Kristine L. Friedrich to Kirk Friedrich and Samantha Friedrich. Part of Lot 1, 2 and 3 in Block 26, Original town of Wayne. Exempt.

Judy J. Sherman

Judy J. Sherman, 74, of Wayne, died Friday, April 1, 2022 at Unity Point St. Luke's in Sioux City, Iowa with her husband, Don, by her side.

Services will be held Friday, April 8 at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 7 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial will be in Lime Creek Cemetery at Maskell.



Memorials may be directed to the June E. Nylen Cancer Center Sioux City, Iowa, Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne or the Lime Creek Cemetery Association at Maskell.

Judy Joal Nelson Sherman was born on Aug. 22, 1947 in Newcastle to Elwin and Bessie (Newton) Nelson. Judy was raised on a farm near Maskell and grew up helping out with chores and field work along with learning to cook. She attended a country school until it closed and went to Maskell school through the eighth grade and then graduated from Obert - Maskell in 1965.

After graduating, Judy married Don Sherman Sept. 18, 1965. They lived in Ponca, for one year and then moved to Dixon. Judy was employed at Walbaum's in Wakefield for a couple years, until they moved to Wayne in 1972 and Judy began operating an in home daycare for 30 years. She loved taking care of children. When Judy retired from daycare, she went to work for Chartwells at Wayne State College for two years and then was the custodian at Bowen Hall for 10 years. She enjoyed being the dorm mom for many students.

Judy loved gardening and sewing and repaired many jeans for boys and made all of her grandkids keep sack blankets. She spent many evenings on her front porch swing with Don, friends and family. She loved watching the birds. Her cooking will be greatly missed by all, especially at family gatherings. She loved Nebraska football.

Survivors include her husband, Don Sherman; their sons, Bob (Cindy) Sherman of Wayne, Brian (Tammy) Sherman of Gretna, Brent (Stacie) Sherman of Wayne; seven grandchildren, Steven (Jenessa) Sherman, Jacque (Ethan) Behmer, Zack Sherman, Caleb Sherman, Sarah Sherman, Jacob Sherman and Justin Sherman; seven brothers and sisters, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Elwin and Bessie (Newton) Nelson; 2 brothers-in-law, a niece and a nephew.

Marion F. Peters

Marion F. Peters, 89, of Wakefield, died on Sunday, April 3, 2022, surrounded by her family at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held on Thursday, April 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield; Pastor Jill Craig will be officiating. Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery.



Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation.

Arrangements are with Bressler - Munderloh - Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield.

Marion F. Peters was born Sept. 17, 1932 in Wausa, the daughter of Egon and Maja (Lundberg) Kastrup. At a young age, the family moved to Wakefield. In 1949, Marion graduated from Wakefield High School. On Dec. 24, 1954 she married Donald W. Peters at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. To this union four children were born; Dawn, Tony, Leo, and Amy. For several years, Marion worked as a waitress, before working at the Wakefield Healthcare Center as a CNA.

Marion was a longtime member of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield, enjoyed cooking, playing her piano, spending time visiting with friends and family while enjoying a cup of coffee on her front porch, talking about the New York Yankees or other sports. She looked forward to the time each year where she could return to her front porch and enjoy a cup of coffee with friends and family. Most of all she enjoyed reading her Bible and spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her sons, Leo Peters of Wakefield and Tony Peters of Mesa, Arizona; daughters, Dawn (Robert) Lubberstedt of Wakefield and Amy (Dan) Fiedler of Bloomfield; grandchildren, Wendy (Ben) Donner, Shane (Courtney) Peters, Breanna (Chris) Kemp, Karri (Abe Calderon) Glimsmann, Katelyn (Wade) Oltjenbruns, Kenna Fiedler, Kane (Ashley) Fiedler; great-grandchildren, Evan Donner, Olivia Donner, Kaytie La-Mastus, Timothy Peters, Chloe Peters, Ryan Kemp, Wyatt Kemp, Sophia Kemp, Judah Kemp, Ty Kemp, Dominic Calderon, Abreanna Calderon, Breckyn Oltjenbruns, Ryatt Oltjenbruns, Rextyn Oltjenbruns, Carson Fiedler, and Peyton Fiedler and a sister, Lora Dion of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Egon and Maja Kastrup and her husband, Don, in 1994.

Wayne State College sheds spotlight on Indigenous Classical Composers

Wayne State College music faculty performing in Spotlight on Indigenous Classical Composers weave tradition with history on Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located in the Brandenburg Education Building.

The performance features Wayne State College music faculty Dr. Angela Miller-Niles, piano, and Dr.

Karl Kolbeck, clarinet. The concert is free and open to the public and will also be livestreamed. To view the livestream, go to www.wsc.edu/watch-live. The program is accessible by selecting the event from the Music Events list at www.wsc.edu/music.

Rich with texture, the repertoire embraces Indigenous culture, storytelling, and songscapes. Piano solos include the emotional "Hiding" by Karen Sunabacka which draws on extended techniques, and selections from the enchanting "Canadian Floral Emblems" by Beverly McKiver. "Heloha Okchamali" or "Blue Thunder" by Jerod Tate exhibits a unique tonal exchange between piano and clarinet.

For more information, contact the WSC Department of Music at (402) 375-7359.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

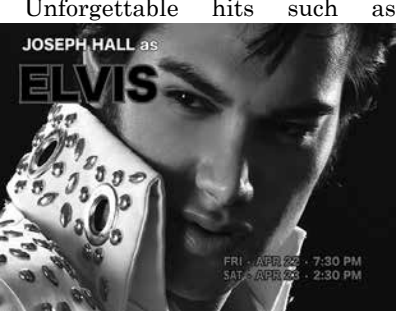
Testing new equipment

Volunteer firefighters from Carroll, Winside and Belden completed a 10 hour training last weekend. Three State Fire Marshall trainers, Bill Pfeifer, Adam Ulrich and Ross Wortman conducted both the classroom training and the hands on portion of the class. Those in attendance were able to practice extricating "patients" following a mock car accident.



The Little Red Hen Theatre presents Joseph Hall's 'Rock n' Remember Elvis Tribute'

Joseph Hall: Rock N Roll Remember will be on the Little Red Hen Theatre stage at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 22 and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 23.



Unforgettable hits such as "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," "All Shook Up," and other classics will have audiences dancing in the aisle during the Little Red Hen Theatre's presentation of Joseph Hall: Rock N Roll Remember, a salute to the King of Rock 'n' Roll. It will be led by one of the United States' most lauded tribute artists and a former competitor on America's Got Talent.

A fast-paced production that explores the roots of Elvis Presley and caters to both the young and young-at-heart, Joseph Hall: Rock N Roll Remember finds its internationally touring impersonator supplying the look, voice, charm, and vulnerability of a young Elvis, taking audiences back to a time in which parents were flabbergasted by the man's sultry vocals and flauntingly provocative hip action.

The show achieves a complete and powerful flashback experience, recalling the time in which fans first fell in love with the talented, handsome, high-spirited young man who would top the Billboard charts dozens of times over. As Elvis, Joseph Hall delivers a masterfully produced mixture of rock, country, and gospel hits, multiple costume changes, and a heartfelt tribute to America's veterans.

Born in 1984, Joseph Hall has been paying tribute to the legacy of Elvis Presley since 2006 and began appearing on NBC's America's Got Talent in 2008, eventually making six TV appearances viewed by more than 90 million people and placing as one of the competition's top 10 finalists.

Since then, Hall has performed worldwide in venues ranging from Las Vegas, Nevada, to Porthcawl, Wales, and among the numerous plaudits Hall has received over the past decade is the "Spirit of Elvis Award" award from Elvis Presley Enterprises.

A resident of Branson, Missouri, Hall said, "My goal is to capture the

essence of Elvis Presley, to pay tribute with the utmost respect to his legacy, his music, his image, and – above all else – his devoted fans."

Admission is \$20 and both performances feature a cash bar. More information and tickets are available by calling (402) 287-2818 or visiting www.littleredhentheatre.com.

The Little Red Hen theatre provides quality arts experiences for Northeast Nebraska through participation in live theatrical productions, educational opportunities, and other cultural and community offerings. For information about upcoming events call 402.287.2818 or visit www.littleredhentheatre.com



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Coffee host

The Wayne State College Foundation hosted last week's Chamber Coffee. Among those speaking were (left) Director of Athletics Mike Powicki, WSC President Dr. Maryz Rames and Amber Sperry. They shared information on opportunities available for giving.

Nebraska's Local Health Departments encourage connection, physical activity, and vaccination

National Public Health Week started April 4. It is an annual event sponsored by APHA, the American Public Health Association. This year's theme is Public Health is Where You Are.

No matter where you are in Nebraska, the local health department system makes this year's public health week theme a reality. Public health is where YOU are.

The 19 local health departments that cover the 93 counties in Nebraska are governed locally and focused on making sure people in their communities know what they need to know and have access to what they need to be healthy and well.

To mark National Public Health Week, the Nebraska Association of Local Health Directors co-hosted the 2022 Nebraska Public Health Conference (#NEPH2022) on April 5 - 6.

Everyone in public health is thankful that COVID numbers are low. It makes it possible for public health workers to gather in Lincoln this week, in-person for the first time since the start of the pandemic. Local health departments want to keep numbers low and encourage all Nebraskans to get up to date on the COVID -19 vaccine.

Local health directors also encourage Nebraskans to enjoy favorite activities with family and friends. Get out and walk or run. Pull bicycles (and helmets) out of garages and sheds and use them. Visit the state's parks and attractions. Support restaurants, hotels, outfitters, and other local businesses. Take advantage of the State's Passport Program.

Health departments invite Ne-

braskans to celebrate National Public Health Week with them.

1. Fit in 30 minutes of physical activity at least three times before the week is over.

2. Verify that children's immunizations are up to date. Reach out to your local health department or doctor if you're not sure.

3. Make a plan get up to date on the COVID-19 vaccine and follow through. Your local health department can help you find vaccines and boosters in your area.

By working together...and by taking care of ourselves and our communities, Nebraskans can all be healthier, wherever we are.

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Compact

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 a game changer for this," she said. "If we can find out what they

need specifically and how we can assist in getting those pathways set for students in all areas, it will help

tremendously." The expansion of the compact can strengthen support for teachers across the region, said Molly As-

choff, the assistant administrator for Neligh-based ESU 8, one of the three ESUs just added. The compact is "preparing a da-

partners are looking to Nebraska's Haskell Agricultural Laboratory in Concord, about 15 miles north of Wayne, as a "living, learning labo-

That's because they see "they've been invested in and they know the opportunities are there for them." Smydra, at Northeast Community



(Contributed Photo) Wayne Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan was among those speaking about the compact.



(Contributed Photo) Leaders from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Northeast Community College, Northeast Nebraska high schools, tribal schools, educational service units and other educational entities took part in a March 29 signing ceremony to expand the Northeast Nebraska Educational Compact.



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SNB wears teal

Employees of State Nebraska Bank & Trust wore teal to help Haven House and support Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April. Haven House offers crisis intervention and prevention services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, with offices in Wayne and Sioux City. To learn more, visit www.havenhousefsc.com, follow @havenhouse on Facebook, or call 402-375-5433. For assistance, call the crisis line at 1-800-440-4633.



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tabase of resources across the state these teachers can tap into," she said. "They're also spending time preparing teachers, looking at their curriculum, making sure their pathways are up to date and accurate. "The best way to develop a student is to have highly qualified teachers in front of them, and the compact helps us do that. Anytime we can put time and effort into our teachers, our students benefit greatly from that." The compact's strategies involving career pathways, CASNR Dean Heng-Moss said, "will be aligned with supporting the ag and natural resources sector in the state of Nebraska." For example, the compact

ratory" to offer students experiential learning in ag and natural resources. The 550-acre site includes extensive cropland, farming and ranching facilities, an arboretum, pollinator gardens and beehives, said Doug Zalesky, director of the Eastern Nebraska Research, Extension and Education Center. "We have a lot of great opportunities to utilize those resources for all age groups," he said. "If industry partners invest in our future generation of Nebraskans," said CASNR's Mittelstet, "then they will feel supported early on and, in our opinion, those students will want to stay here in Nebraska."

College, pointed to the compact's potential for educational innovation thanks to ongoing dialogue among such a breadth of organizations. "So many things are going to come from this just organically because of conversations of having those partners at the table," she said. In the end, it all revolves around student success, Mittelstet said. "One of the big pieces to this compact is for students to see that they have a support system around them no matter what path they choose, and we're all working together for their success," she said. "If we invest in our future generation now, they will be there for us in the future."



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Members of the Wayne High School Power Drive team include (front) Matthew Kufner-Rodriguez and Brett Johnson. (back) Coach Tony Cantrell, Assistant Garret Reynolds, Landen Roeber, Maria Maturey, Nina Hammer, Braden Adams and Assistant Brady Henderson.

Power Drive team begins 2022 season

The Wayne High Blue Devil Power Drive team started off the 2022 race season in West Point on April 2. Students competed on a 0.55 mile course at Neligh Park for 90 minutes trying to travel as far as possible on two automotive batteries. Exhibition class car E39, driven by Matthew Kufner-Rodriguez, completed 75 laps during the day. A late race flat tire slowed down the E39 but quick work in the pits got it back on the track for a second place finish. Advanced class car A22 began

the race with chain issues, but the pit crew was able to get it up and running. Brett Johnson, driver of the A22, pushed hard throughout the remaining time of the rally to come back from a 12 lap deficit to win the Advanced class competition by one lap. The pit crew of Maria Maturey, Nina Hammer, Braden Adams and Landen Roeber were busy throughout the event, completing two scheduled pit stops for each car, along with making repairs to keep the cars on the track. For their efforts, they were awarded the Best

Pit Crew of the Day. The Wayne team will next compete in Lincoln at the UNL Tractor Testing Laboratory on Saturday, April 9. Wayne will also be hosting the 2022 EVERON Power Drive State Championships on Saturday, April 30, at 1100 East 10th Street (First National Bank Card Center). Admission is free and Power Drive Advisor Anthony Cantrell encourages everyone in the community to "come and support your home team as they compete for their 10th state championship."

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Northeast Community College marketing department recognized nationally for excellence

The marketing department at Northeast Community College has been recognized among two-year college communicators from across the United States and Canada. The National Council for Marketing and Public Relations (NCMPR) presented the Northeast marketing team a Gold Paragon Award in the Logo Design category for its creation of the logo for Legends Grille in the college's Union 73 on the Norfolk campus. The

award was presented during the NCMPR National Conference in Denver. NCMPR's prestigious Paragon Awards recognize outstanding achievement in design and communication at community and technical colleges. It is the only national competition of its kind that honors excellence exclusively among marketing and public relations professionals at two-year colleges. Gold, silver and bronze awards were pre-

sented in each of 52 categories. "Winning entries, from large and small colleges across the country and Canada, demonstrated creativity and originality that set them apart in this year's competition," according to the organization's website. Brain Headlee, graphic designer at Northeast, created the logo in the restaurant on campus whose theme is reflected in the college's athletic history.

"It isn't every day that I get to work on projects like this one. The goal was to create an identity system that was as visually compelling as any restaurant that our students might go to off campus," he said. "After sketching out several ideas, the 'L' was one of the early sketches that I kept coming back to. The little flame was next, and it all snowballed from there." Headlee enjoyed working on the project and is appreciative of the

recognition. "The project was so much fun to work on and the brand really came together nicely with the beautiful job the construction company did on the restaurant itself. I'm really thankful to Northeast for encouraging us to submit work like this. It not only allows us the opportunity to compare our work against other colleges across the country, but we're also able to gain new in-

sights and ideas." As one of the fastest-growing affiliates of the American Association of Community Colleges, NCMPR has more than 1,500 members from nearly 550 colleges across the United States and Canada. The Northeast Community College Marketing Department serves as the clearinghouse for all marketing and promotional materials for the College.

Pilger Alumni plan banquet is set for 2022

The Pilger High School Alumni has something special planned for 2022. Not only will the event serve as the Pilger Alumni Banquet, but will also mark the first year for the Cardinal Migration, inviting all students who have attended Pilger Elementary and High School, and Wisner-Pilger Middle School, plus former teachers and other interested guests. The banquet and program will be held on Friday evening, July 22, at the Cooper Family Community Center in Pilger. Honored classes will include those of Pilger High School 1967, 1962, 1957, 1952, 1947 and 1942, plus the Pilger High School football team of the 1962 season. Serving as hosts for this year's banquet is a committee made up of Ron Siecke, Becky Rennick Frerichs, Dave Tobias, and Allen Andersen, all of Pilger; LaRayne Gemelke Topp of Wisner; Val Frerichs Hruba and Gary Andersen, both of Norfolk; and Leon Hunke of Dodge. For more information, contact Becky Frerichs at (402) 396-3241. Additional information on ticket sales will be provided at a later date.



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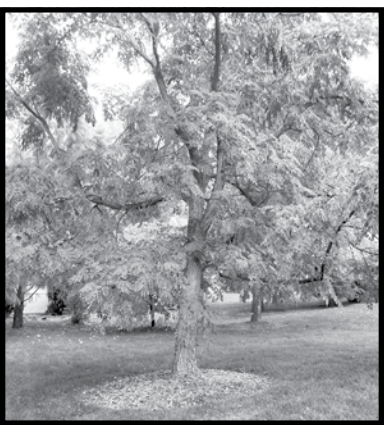
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Spring watering of your trees may be necessary

When it comes to watering during dry winters, three factors will determine if and when water should be applied to trees and shrubs.

1. Is the ground frozen? If soil temperature is below freezing, then water uptake by tree roots



will not occur. Push the shaft of a screwdriver into the soil to help determine if the ground is frozen. If the screwdriver pushes in easily, then soil isn't frozen and the first requirement for winter watering has been met. Read on for other factors to consider.

2. Was last fall and the present winter exceptionally dry with minimal rain or snowfall? If you answer yes, then soils are likely dry too because winds pull moisture from plants and soil. It is a simple task to check the soil for moisture before watering. Push a finger below the mulch layer—if the soil feels moist, then the mulch is acting as a buffer to the drying winds and watering is not necessary. When it comes to soil moisture levels, nothing benefits trees, shrubs, and perennials like a 2–4-inch layer of wood chips spread over the root zone. If the soil is dry, then a second condition has been met for winter watering.

3. Are there plants in the landscape that were planted within the past few years? Newly planted trees and shrubs have not developed an extensive root system and will have a lower tolerance to dry conditions than established plants. Even drought-tolerant plants will need water during the establishment period. Conifers, too, benefit from winter watering when conditions are dry, and soil is not frozen. With all these conditions in place,

providing water is the next step.

A tree's caliper (diameter at 6 inches above the soil) will help to determine how long the tree needs attention after planting AND the amount of water to provide. For every inch caliper of trunk, a tree requires about 1 1/2 years to establish (University of Minnesota). Thus, a tree that is 2 inches in

caliper requires 3 years to establish. Caliper size also serves as a basis for how much water to provide. Newly planted trees require 1 to 1 1/2 gallons of water per inch of stem caliper at each watering (University of Minnesota). A good example: if a 2-inch caliper tree planted two years ago will need 3 years to establish, then the tree

is considered newly planted and should be given 2-3 gallons of water in one application, applied slowly enough so it can percolate into the soil. To determine if a repeat application of water is needed during winter months, refer to the conditions enumerated here.

Mulched trees develop more fine feeder roots for water uptake

than trees in grassed areas (Watson and Himelick) and more fine feeder roots means trees have a better chance at staying hydrated. Mulching with a 2 – 4-inch layer of wood chips retains soil moisture levels as well as promotes development of these fine feeder roots. If trees haven't been mulched, it is always good to do so.

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Now, Gomez Addams (Kaden Hopkins) must do something he's never done before – keep a secret from his beloved wife, Morticia (Brooklyn Bierbower). Everything will change for Grandma (Laura Hase-mann), Pugsley (Madalyn Franta), Lurch (Ethan Wibben) as they host a dinner for Wednesday's boyfriend and his parents Mal (Orion Spieker) and Alice (Riley Haschke). Can Uncle Fester (Carter Hase-mann) and a team of Addams ancestors save the day?

Additional cast and crew members include: Ancestors (Abigail Hawthorne, Adrian Klinetobe, Alec Schaffer, Alexandra Harrell, Alondra Vega, Arianna Mulhair, Ashton Brandow, Ben Sandoz, Brayden Woehler, Ceilus Ibarra, Chloe Klug, Corey Rogers, Dakota Spann, Dillon Hanau, Drew Fertig, Eli Barner, Gavin Redden, Jacob Barner, Liberty Titiml, Lindsay Niemann, Maiah Davis, Mar'keidron King, Mason Ley, Nathan McKenna, Olivia Hanson, Parker Kesting, Sydney Redden, and Sophia Reeg).

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The Wayne Unit of the Salvation Army presented gift cards from the local grocery stores to the families served by Northeast Nebraska Communication Action Partnership- Headstart in Wayne. Involved in the presentation were (left) Wayne Police Chief Marlen Chinn, Family Service Worker Sami Scheffler, Lead Teacher Amy Bloomquist and Pastor Teresa Bartlett. The Salvation Army has been able to make these gift cards available in each of the last several years.

Blood drive held in Wayne

Monthly Blood Donation Fact: One unit of blood can be separated into several components: red blood cells, plasma, and platelets.

For over 15 years, Wayne and surrounding communities have supported the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, with at least one blood donation opportunity per month.



Over the course of February, three blood drives were hosted to support Providence Medical Center and 120+ other local hospitals that LifeServe Blood Center serves. A total of 68 units of blood were collected that have the ability to save up to 204 local lives.

The following donors hit milestones with their most recent donation: Chad Smith – one gallon; Kelli Mueller – two gallons; Jennifer Munsell – two gallons; Marcella Roeber – three gallons; Kimberly Hixson – five gallons; Diane Hefti – five gallons; Joshua Ruwe – 10 gallons; Mark Tietz – 12 gallons; Bradley Jones – 15 gallons; Terry Nelson – 15 gallons and Karen Zach – 15 gallons

There are three upcoming blood drives in Wayne during the month of April:

- Friday, April 8 at Wayne High School (Private);
- Tuesday, April 12 at Grace Lutheran Church (1 – 6 p.m.);
- Wednesday, April 20 at Wayne Fire Hall (8 a.m. – 1 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, LifeServe Blood Center Territory Representative.



April 5, 1962

Two Winside Students To Appear with Choir

Two Winside youths will appear with St. John's Academy choir when it presents a concert of sacred music in Winside next Thursday at 7:45 p.m.

Appearing with the choir from the Kansas college will be Rodney Hilpert, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, and Wayne Schmode, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmode. Rodney is a sophomore and Wayne a senior at the school.

The program will be presented at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran church in Winside on Maundy Thursday, highlighting the Lenten season.

The 30-voice choir is making ten concert appearances during its spring tour of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

April 4, 2002

Hill receives recognition

Jesse Hill of Wayne has been named a United State National Award Winner in Mathematics.

This award is an honor that very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognized fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Jesse, who attends Wayne Middle School, was nominated for the national award by Joyce Hoskins, a teacher at the school. His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are student's academic performance, interest, aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher to director.

Jesse is the son of Kevin and Melody Hill of Wayne.

April 6, 1972

High School Model Office Now Open

Twenty-three Wayne-Carroll High School girls, all members of the senior vocational office practice class taught by Mrs. Neil Swanson, have recently issued invitations to a daily open house of their model office.

For an eight-week period, the students will carry out the daily procedures of the Lester Hill Corporation, a mock company which sells cleaning supplies and other materials for motels and institutions.

The class is broken into several departments, and students are reassigned to new areas every two weeks. Partitions divide the classroom into separate areas for management, sales, warehouse, accounting, traffic and tallidata representatives. This is the first year such an endeavor has been attempted in the Wayne school.

Visitors are invited to take part in guided tours of the office during its 10 to 11:30 a.m. working hours, each Monday through Friday.

April 7, 2012

Wayne High students selected for Class B All-State Band Concert

The Nebraska 2012 Class "B" All-State Concert Band and Jazz Band were held at Norfolk High School and the Johnny Carson Theatre in Norfolk on March 23-24.

All Class B high school band programs across the state of Nebraska were able to have students audition for this clinic.

The concert was directed by Dr. David Lambert and Dr. Gary Davis. Dr. Lambert is the Director of Instrumental Jazz and Low Brass at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. Dr. Davis is Professor Ermeritus and former Director of Bands at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Students from Wayne High School, who auditioned and were accepted to perform in the Class B All-State Band included, Joe Burrows, trombone; Katlin Potter, flute; Lila Goos, alto saxophone; Samantha Bierbower, mallets; and Molly Burbach, clarinet.

Due to the fact that the first chair trumpet player for the Jazz Band was unable to attend, Chad Dean, Band Director at O'Neill High School who was in charge of the Class B All-State Band Clinic called Dr. Dave Bohnert, Director of Bands at Wayne State College to see if another trumpet player could fill that spot.

Dr. Bohnert suggested Ben Bruflat, a 2011 Wayne High School graduate fill the spot and Ben was able to rehearse with the group prior to the final concert.

This year's participating schools included Arlington, Auburn, Boone Central, Central City, Fairbury, Holdrege, Norfolk Catholic, Ogallala, O'Neill, Pierce, Sidney and Wayne.

The Wayne High School students are directed by Brad Weber.

April 8, 1982

Feeders Banquet the 17th

The Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association Annual Banquet will be held Saturday April 17 at the Student Center at Wayne State College. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall. A coffee and brunch will precede the banquet at the student center at 7 a.m.

Entertainment for the evening will be the Random IV Barbershop Quartet from Fremont, Nebraska. The Random IV has entertained at numerous banquets, conventions, and chapter shows in the Fremont area. They are appearing in this area as goodwill ambassadors for the dealers of Vigortone Ag Products, the nations largest manufacture of livestock pre-mixes.

Tickets for the banquet are \$7.50 and can be purchased from the local directors within the four county area. All interested livestock producers are invited to attend.

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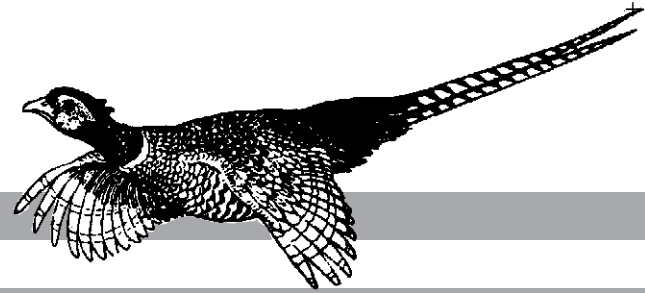
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ACME Club holds March meeting

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Betty Wittig presented the "thought for the day" as follows: "Success is not final; failure is not fatal. It is the courage that counts."

The secretary's report was not available. Mary Lou Ertleben gave the financial transactions and reported the balance. Roll call was answered with each member telling of their "first jewelry box." Answers varied from those who got theirs from their parents/Santa in answer to a fervent wish to acquire one; or a remembered housewarming gift. One was inherited from her grandparent and one from her mother and both were a wonderful acquisition. Others remembered cherished pieces of precious jewelry - a 4 H necklace, a charm bracelet, pop beads - placed into wooden or fold-up or fold-out boxes or even a beautiful hand-made small chest of

drawers received from a husband. All kinds of jewelry could be found inside and sometimes jewelry needed to be untangled before it could be worn. Some were big and some were small, but all were a joy to own.

The Table was chosen as the place for the noon Guest Day on April 4. The meeting adjourned and the no-host afternoon included presentation of many, many wonderful jokes. These included a few listed here:

A friend of mine went bald years ago, but still carries a comb around all the time. He just can't PART with it!

A notice in the bulletin went thus: We're looking for volunteers for our prison ministry. You can help put the "con" in the "congregation."

What's the definition of a bachelor pad? All the plants are dead and....

Pastor says if I could do it I would take all the wine and throw it in the river; I would take all the whiskey and pour it in the river; I would take all the sinful alcohol and dump it into the water at the river's edge. Following the pastor's sermon, the announcement was cautiously given for the congregation to sing the Hymn titled "Shall We Gather at the River."

How did the Lion greet the Zebra? He said, "Very nice to EAT you."

These jokes may not be quite accurate, but I hope I came close to reporting some of them. Enjoy your day.

weight gain of one pound a year, eat ten calories less per day on average. Here's another example. Walk one-half mile five days a week for three months to burn the calories found in one pound of body weight.

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What is the simple formula? Pair carbs with proteins. The carbs give your body energy to get started and your brain the fuel it needs to take on the day. Protein gives you staying power and helps you feel full until your next meal.

In addition, adding more whole grains to your diet. Whole grains are packed with nutrients including protein, fiber, B vitamins, antioxidants, and trace minerals (iron, zinc, copper, and magnesium). A diet rich in whole grains has been shown to reduce the risk of heart disease, type 2 diabetes, obesity, and some forms of cancer.

Next, you might snack more often on fruits and vegetables instead of selecting foods high in added salt or sugar. You might choose to read the Nutrition Facts labels on foods; replace most soft drinks with fat free milk; add cooked legumes to salads; or replace 80-percent lean ground beef with 95-percent lean.

Similar to making gradual improvements in food selections, being more physically active enhances well-being. You might begin to walk

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during part of your lunch hour, or park a little farther away from your office and stores. Over time, you could increase the minutes per week spent in planned physical activity sessions, such as stretching, using light hand-held weights or bicycling.

Recent research confirms that losing ten pounds of excess body weight and getting 150 minutes a week of moderate exercise, such as walking, greatly reduces the risk of getting type 2 diabetes, or at least postpone the risk.

The first step in this change process: Be aware that you don't have to make lots of changes in food selections and physical activity all at once. That can lead to feeling overwhelmed. Instead, start by improving just one or two of your lifestyle choices. Nudge your food and physical activity habits toward better health. You can expect measurable benefits to your health and quality of life.

What about medical cannabis?

By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

Since ancient times, marijuana has been used for medicinal and recreational purposes in many cultures. In the United States, it became illegal during prohibition, like alcohol. Later, under the Controlled Substances Act in the 1970's, the federal government classified marijuana a Schedule 1 drug. This classification includes heroin, LSD, and ecstasy, all deemed to have no safe, effective medical use and a high potential for abuse.

This Schedule 1 status imposes bureaucratic and legal barriers, making it difficult to conduct scientific research on the medical benefits from marijuana. Studies that have been conducted are small and limited. Thus, physicians are less confident recommending marijuana for patients. Not to mention, use or possession remains illegal federally and in many states.

The word cannabis refers to all products derived from the plant cannabis sativa. There are hundreds of compounds in this plant, called cannabinoids. Cannabidiol (CBD) is one of them, and tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is another. The word marijuana often refers to products from the plant that contain large amounts of THC, which is psychoactive and can alter someone's mental state.

Cannabinoids can trigger receptors in the brain to release neurotransmitters to affect mood, sleep, pain, and memory. Drugs with cannabinoids may be helpful in treating nausea and vomiting from cancer treatments, loss of ap-

petite and weight loss from AIDS, chronic pain syndrome, multiple sclerosis symptoms, glaucoma and children suffering from seizures. There may be other medical benefits we are not yet aware of. We need more research to determine safe treatments and establish confidence.

Marijuana use can cause harm. It can do more than dull the brain and give someone the munchies. It can increase the risk of motor vehicle crashes. In some individuals it can increase the risk of developing schizophrenia or other mental illnesses. Frequent use by adults and use in adolescence can decrease attention and memory, or cause cannabis use disorder, which has symptoms of craving, withdrawal, lack of control, and negative effects on personal and professional responsibilities. Sometimes people develop recurrent severe vomiting. Vaping products with THC have resulted in severe lung injury.

Marijuana has been used as a medicine for a very long time in various cultures. Yes, it can be addictive, and it can cause problems. Although, when you consider the harms from alcohol, tobacco, narcotic pain killers, and other medications, perhaps cannabis deserves a chance to be further studied and used when medically appropriate.

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ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (April 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast - French Toast. Lunch - Pork patty on a bun, au gratin potatoes, carrots, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Eggstravaganza. Lunch - Italian dunkers, marinara sauce, green beans, vegetables, fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea roll, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Chicken Alfredo, peas, garlic bread, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: No School - Easter Break.

All breakfast meals include a variety 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 (April 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Chicken taquito.

Tuesday: Breakfast - French toast sticks. Lunch - Breaded beef sticks.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Pancake sandwich. Lunch - Tacos.

Thursday: Breakfast - Cornbread, sausage. Lunch - Hot dogs.

Friday: No School.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (April 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast - Breakfast pizza, strawberries. Lunch - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, peaches, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancake sandwich, fruit cocktail. Lunch - Chicken casserole, corn, kiwis.

(Week of April 11 - 15)

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; Toe nail Clinic, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Health Clinic, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Special Drawing with Kinship; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Music by Bob Doughty; Visit and We Serve Wednesday with Countryview; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Visit with St. Croix; Music by Connie Webber; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.

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

Wednesday: Breakfast - Scones, yogurt, pineapple. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, baked beans, berry medley.

Thursday: Breakfast - Biscuits & gravy, halos. Lunch - Beef nachos, peas, pears.

Friday: No School. 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 (April 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast - Coffee cake. Lunch - Barbecue pork on a bun, French fries, tomatoes, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Popcorn chicken, dinner roll, cauliflower, potatoes, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast - French toast. Lunch - Potato 'ole, (tater, meat, cheese, tater tots), refried beans, strawberries, muffin.

Thursday: Breakfast - Biscuits & gravy. Lunch - Spaghetti, meat sauce, French bread, carrots, mixed berries.

Friday: Breakfast - Donuts. Lunch - Pizza, green beans, cauliflower, peaches. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (April 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast - Pancake. Lunch - Corn dog on a stick, broccoli, fruit, breadstick.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Breakfast bar. Lunch - Sweet & sour chicken, rice, cooked carrots, fruit, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast - Sausage. Lunch - Creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, fruit, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Hamburger on a bun, fries, fruit.

Friday: No School. 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.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of April 11 - 15) 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, which go out at 11 a.m. and curb-side pickup meal service from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. 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: Special drawing with Kinship. Creamed chicken with biscuit, broccoli with cheese sauce, cranberry sauce, cherry chocolate cake.

Wednesday: We Serve Wednesday with Countryview. Tater tot casserole, seven layer salad, mandarin oranges in gelatin, banana muffin.

Thursday: Thankful Thursday with St. Croix. Sliced ham, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole, Hawaiian dinner roll, strawberry salad.

Friday: Closed for Good Friday.

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3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. ~ Brownie Sundae Bar
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. ~ The Embers Band (Cash Bar)

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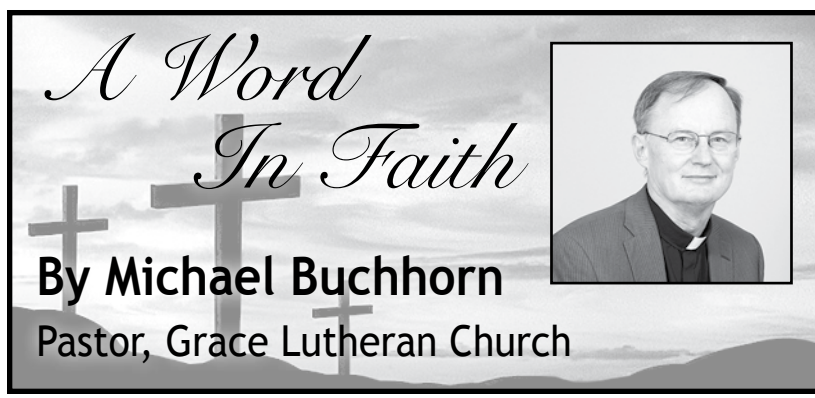
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We are worth the cost of the cure

During the course of an average week I spend time visiting with people who are ill and their families. I think one of the most stressful moments in such times is waiting in the cramped consultation room for the doctor to come out following some procedure and not knowing what has been found. It is hard to wait and wonder if the growth is cancerous, if the damaged limb can be saved, or if the disease has a known cure.

Imagine for a moment being in such a situation only to hear the following diagnosis: "Your wounds are incurable, your injuries cannot be healed. There is no one to take care of you, no remedy for your sores, no hope of healing for you." How crushing such news would be! To hear that there is no hope, no one to help. To have a disease that no doctor, no medicine and no amount of money could cure would be devastating. But the above situation is not made up. The above diagnosis was delivered by God to His people through the prophet Jeremiah in Jeremiah 30:12-13 (TEV). The illness that they suffered from was not a disease like cancer. They were instead sick with sin. God said, "I have attacked you like an enemy; your punishment has been harsh because your sins are many and your wickedness is great" (Jer. 30:15).

By nature, we all suffer from the same disease. The consequence of the disease is untold suffering and ultimately death. It is a disease that is 100% fatal and there is absolutely



no human hope for a cure. All of the doctors, high tech gadgets, pharmacist's potions and positive thoughts in the world can't cure it.

There is only one hope. God said to his people in Jeremiah's day. "I will make you well again: I will heal your wounds" (Jer. 30:17). Only God could bring healing. The healing that God promised would come through a new covenant in which God promised, "I will forgive their sins and I will no longer remember their wrongs" (Jer. 31:34).

But as any of you who have been hospitalized lately know, cures do not come cheap. The price tag of a major surgery can easily soar to several hundred thousand dollars. The price of the cure for sin was so high that only God himself could pay it. It required the innocent suffering and death of the very Son of God, Jesus Christ. He stood in our place, taking our sickness upon himself so that we could be cured. That is a phenomenal story.

This is a story that is retold in many of our churches during this

season of Lent. It is a time to consider again in detail that unparalleled story. The importance of Lent was reaffirmed to me when I was talking to someone who had been hospitalized and was beginning to receive the bills. All told the bills ran into hundreds of thousands of dollars. After telling me the staggering amount, the person went on jokingly to say, "I don't know if I'm worth that much."

Lent is a time for us to see clearly how much the cure for sin cost. But it is also a time for us to see how much God thinks that we are worth because He paid the price for our cure. We were worth the death of His own Son. As we make final preparations for Easter take some time to focus on the story of Jesus' coming to provide a cure for sin and the unfathomable love which would pay such a price for you.

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



Taking part in the AWANA Grand Prix were (front) Camryn Campbell, Kory Burns, Corbin Garcia, Forrest Kvals, Kylie Bloom, Aizlynn Kossler Summer Burns, Easton Gould, Lauren Patefield, Dominic Surber, Drake Jairam and Reuben Badley. Back: Leah Gould, JJ Dangberg, Dakota Carter, Anna Lipp, Jake Lipp, Weston Patefield, Caden Barnes, Sarah Surber, Sarah Lipp, Calvin Lipp, Alex Allison, Lorelai Sorenson and Brinleu Cliff.

AWANA holds April 3 Grand Prix Event

The Concord Awana Clubs were excited to hold their annual Awana Grand Prix on April 3, at the Evangelical Free Church in Concord.

Twenty-five boys and girls, grades 3-6, participated in the car race. Trophy awards were as follows:

Design - First Place, JJ Dangberg; Second Place - Sarah Lipp; Third Place - Lauren Patefield.

Speed - First Place, Easton Gould; Second Place - Jake Lipp; Third Place - Leah Gould.

Participants drew their initial car design on a plain block of wood in early February. Cars were cut out and clubbers finished them off with paint and other detailing in March. Volunteers attached the wheels and also made sure that each car weighed 5 oz.

The Grand Prix began with a welcome from Awana Commander Bill Dickey, followed by a brief message from Pastor Scott Kahn.

Approximately 110 children, parents, grandparents, visitors and Awana volunteers were in attendance. Refreshments were served.

Awana is a nondenominational organization. The Clubs feature Bible stories, Scripture memorization, games, songs and treats. Par-



Trophy Winners for Design included (left) JJ Dangberg, Sarah Lipp and Lauren Patefield.

participating children earn Bible and activity awards to be displayed on Awana vests or banners.

The Concord Evangelical Free Church provides Clubs for ages 4 & 5 (Cubbies), Grades K-2 (Sparks), Grades 3-6 (Truth & Training), Junior High (Trek) and Senior High (Journey).

For more information on Awana,

call (402) 584-2396 or (402) 369-2624.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Lenten retreat

Katie (Harper) Sciba led a morning retreat at St. Mary's Catholic Church on April 2. Her topic was "New Mercies - How Jesus can heal and give us hope." The event was hosted by the Pastoral Council of St. Mary's in Wayne and Laurel and St. Anne's in Dixon.

Allen News

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Community Information

Allen Senior Center
Weekly Menu
Thursday, April 7: Ham, sweet potatoes, corn, cranberries.
Friday, April 8: Tater tot breakfast, scrambled egg, applesauce.
Monday, April 11: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, pork & beans, peaches.
Tuesday, April 12: Tuna & noodle with peas, corn, pears.
Wednesday, April 13: Cheesy chicken, rice, broccoli, strawberry sala.
Weekly Activities
Friday, April 15: Health Screening.

Allen Consolidated Schools
Weekly Events
Thursday, April 7: State FFA Convention in Lincoln.

Friday, April 8: State FFA Convention in Lincoln - Return by approx. 8:30 p.m.

Monday, April 11: Junior High Track at Randolph, 3 p.m.; School Board Meeting, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 12: No activities scheduled.

Wednesday, April 13: Junior High Track at Ponca, 10 a.m.

Thursday, April 14: High School Golf at Cedar View Country Club, Laurel, 10 a.m.; High School Track at Homer, noon; Early Out at 1:50 p.m.

Friday, April 15: No School - Spring Break.

Allen Community Churches
First Lutheran Church
Thursday, April 7: Hope Circle at

Kinship Pointe in Wayne, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13: First Lutheran Church WELCA, 2 p.m.

Birthdays

Thursday, April 7: Barb Ketelsen

Anniversaries

Thursday, April 7: Loren and Betty Carr.



Trophy Winners for Speed included (left) Easton Gould, Jake Lipp and Leah Gould.

Carroll United Methodist Church



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USDA encourages producers to enroll grasslands into special Conservation Reserve Program signup

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) encourages producers and landowners to enroll in the Grassland Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) now through May 13, 2022. Grassland CRP provides a unique opportunity for farmers, ranchers, and agricultural landowners to keep land in agricultural production and supplement their income while improving their soils and permanent grass cover.

The program had its highest enrollment in history in 2021 and is part of the Biden-Harris Administration's broader effort to equip producers with the tools they need to help address climate change and invest in the long-term health of our natural resources.

Grassland CRP is a federally funded voluntary working lands program. Through the program, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) provides annual rental payments to landowners to maintain and conserve grasslands while allowing producers to graze, hay, and

produce seed on that land. Maintaining the existing permanent cover provides several benefits, including reducing erosion, providing wildlife habitat and migration corridors, and capturing and maintaining carbon in the soil and cover.

"Grassland CRP is an important working lands conservation tool that offers a win-win to both our country's producers and the environment by supporting and enabling grazing activities, while at the same time promoting plant and animal biodiversity and stemming rangeland conversion," said John Berge, FSA state executive director in Nebraska. "We had a successful signup last year, and we look forward to broadening our base and working with new producers, particularly our historically underserved producers, to ensure they can access the program and its many benefits."

FSA provides participants with annual rental payments and cost-share assistance. The annual rent-

al rate varies by county with a national minimum rental rate of \$13 per acre for this signup. Contract duration is 10 or 15 years.

Grassland CRP National Priority Zones
Because Grassland CRP supports not only grazing operations but also biodiversity and conserving environmentally sensitive land such as that prone to wind erosion, FSA created two National Priority Zones in 2021: the Greater Yellowstone Migration Corridor and Dust Bowl Zone.

As part of the Biden-Harris Administration's focus on conservation in important wildlife corridors and key seasonal ranges, for this year's signup, FSA is expanding the Greater Yellowstone Wildlife Migration Corridor Priority Zone to include seven additional counties across Montana, Wyoming, and Utah, to help protect the big-game animal migration corridor associated with Wyoming elk, mule deer, and antelope.

"Over the past year, we have continued to make improvements to Grassland CRP to improve its effectiveness and help local communities meet their conservation goals, including preserving critical wildlife habitat. The addition of seven counties to the Greater Yellowstone Wildlife Migration Corridor Priority Zone will help us do just that," Berge added.

Offers within one of these National Priority Zones will receive an additional 15 ranking points and \$5 per acre if at least 50% of the offer is located in the zone.

Alongside Grassland CRP, producers and landowners can also enroll acres in Continuous CRP under the ongoing sign up, which includes projects available through the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) and State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE). Nebraska has the Platte-Republican Resources Area CREP and the Migratory Birds, Butterflies and Pollinators SAFE, both of which currently are open for enrollment.

Broadening Reach of Program
As part of the Agency's Justice40 efforts, producers and landowners who are historically under-served, including beginning farmers and military veterans, will receive 10 additional ranking points to enhance their offers.

Additionally, USDA is working to broaden the scope and reach of Grassland CRP by leveraging the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) to engage historically underserved communities. CREP is a partnership program that enables states, Tribal governments, non-profit, and private entities to partner with FSA to implement CRP practices and address high priority conservation and environmental objectives. Interested entities are encouraged to contact FSA.

More Information on CRP
Landowners and producers interested in Grassland CRP should contact their local USDA Service Center to learn more or to apply for the program before the May 13 deadline. Additionally, fact sheets and other resources are available at fsa.usda.gov/crp.

Signed into law in 1985, CRP is one of the largest voluntary private-lands conservation programs in the United States. The working lands signup announced today demonstrates how much it has evolved from the original program that was primarily intended to control soil erosion and only had the option to take enrolled land out of production. The program has expanded over the years and now supports a greater variety of conservation and wildlife benefits, along with the associated economic benefits.

Applications available for T. Kinnaman Memorial Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted until May 15 for the Trisha Kinnaman Memorial Scholarship.

The scholarship is established in memory of Trisha, who began her career at Pender Community Hospital in 1996. She spent the majority of her 12 years at PCH as the sole Physical Therapist on staff. Trisha loved to share her passion of being a physical therapist by serving as a mentor for other therapy staff as well as area students aspiring to become physical therapists or assistants.

Trisha was well-respected by all her colleagues, medical staff and patients. The annual \$1000 scholarship will be awarded through sponsoring organizations including the Pender Community Hospital, Pender Community Health Care Foundation, Pender Medical Clinic and MercyOne-Sioux City. The applicant must be a resident of Thurston, Dakota, Dixon, Cuming or Wayne County in Nebraska.

The applicant must be accepted into or currently enrolled in a Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech Language Pathology program, or Physical Therapy Assistant or Occupational Therapy Assistant program.

The applicant must have graduated from high school and completed 30 hours of college credit. Eligibility for scholarship assistance is extended to both traditional and non-traditional students.

The application form is available on the Pender Community Hospital website: www.pchne.org. The recipient will be announced in June.

For more information, email Kelly Kaup at kelly.kaup@pchne.org.

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Agriculture

Many are offering assistance to Ukraine

You know, there are mass shootings, Covid is still around, the western part of the US is in a major drought, while the eastern half has had lots of snow and now, tornadoes; and there is a war going on in Ukraine. Also, girls in Afghanistan are not being allowed to go back to school. So, what has been on the news for over a week? A slap at the Academy Awards, which I have not watched now for years.

Meanwhile, the creative ways to help Ukraine or the countries taking in the refugees continue. For instance, David Beckham turned over his Instagram account to an Ukrainian doctor who is head of a regional perinatal center.

Samaritan's Purse has sent TWO giant planes; one loaded with supplies: food, medicine, hygiene items; the other, with its portable field hospital, complete with staff: doctors and nurses. My hat goes off to those folks.

11,000 pounds of dog food was collected in the UK and sent by International Pet Transport; who knew



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

there was such a thing? Belgium utilities companies have connected the Ukrainian power grid to their system, ending dependence on Russian power stations. That World Central Kitchen?

Had provided 1 million meals already last week.

Elon Musk has sent Starlink terminals for uninterrupted internet service, which is vital in connecting families or in communications for their military.

Airbnb has raised over two millions dollars by purchasing rooms in Ukraine. It has also offered free housing for 100,000 refugees. (They have given 40,000 Afghani refugees free housing.)

A local tour and travel agency

has used its contacts to book rooms for refugees. For instance, in Poland, he has contracted with a Best Western for rooms for fifty dollars a night, including breakfast, and is receiving donations to pay for them. It seems that the Poles have a saying, "A guest in the house is God in the house."

That reminds me of the BandB motto; "Do not hesitate to show hospitality to strangers. For thereby, some have entertained angels unaware". Hebrews 13:2.

Nebraska Extension Board - Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, April 12, 2022 at the Wayne County Courthouse. The 6:15 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office, 510 N. Pearl Street, Suite C in Wayne for public inspection during normal business hours.

Benefits of prescribed burning, grass tetany discussed

Prescribed Burning
By Jerry Volesky

Spring is a key time when prescribed burning of pasture and CRP lands occurs. Within this time period, there are a limited number of days when weather conditions such as wind speed, direction, and humidity meet the required prescription for the unit that is being burned. With this, having a detailed burn plan is needed to make sure the work is done safely. One should also consider the very dry conditions this year and the possibility of a continuing drought.

The primary objective of most prescribed burns in Nebraska is to control eastern red cedar trees. However, prescribed burns can also improve grass stands, prepare them for interseeding, reduce annual grassy and broadleaf weeds, enhance wildlife habitat, and improve forage quality.

Safe and controlled prescribed burns don't just happen. It takes preparation, planning, and an understanding of how fire reacts in certain weather conditions, with particular fuel loads, and on various types of topography. Many times, the preparation will begin a

year in advance. Plan your prescribed burn carefully and be aware of the topography and other factors that will affect how the fire behaves. Never burn unless weather conditions are within your burn prescription. Plus, make sure your burn is legal. You must obtain a burn permit from your local fire chief. And finally, it is always a great benefit to have experienced people leading and being part of the prescribed burning crew.

Grass Tetany
By Ben Beckman

Fresh spring growth is a welcome site for producers looking for animal forage. However, lush spring growth may be the perfect condition for a case of grass tetany. While turn out may be a ways off, mitigating this risk starts now.

Grass tetany is the result of low levels of magnesium in an animal's blood stream. Low magnesium levels in lush, newly growing grass are often a main cause. In lactating animals, low dietary magnesium paired with a drain on calcium from milk production increases risk even more. Calcium aids in magnesium absorption. This means, high milk

producing and older animals are most at risk for developing tetany.

To prevent tetany problems this spring, it's best to wait till grass in pastures has grown to at least 6 inches high before grazing. Legumes like alfalfa or clover, are a good source of magnesium, so grazing mixed grass and legume pastures can help balance mineral demands.

While cultural practices can reduce risk, providing correct and adequate mineral supplementation may be the most certain remedy. Cattle should be consuming 3-4 ounces daily of mineral containing supplemental calcium and 10-13% magnesium oxide. This should start at least 30 days before grazing begins, to ensure proper intake has been established.

Most high magnesium minerals utilize magnesium oxide, which is bitter tasting and can reduce animal consumption. Mix magnesium fortified mineral with salt into a complete package or feed with a highly palatable protein or energy supplement to improve intake

High magnesium mineral should be provided for animals until cool season grasses slow down growth and the levels of lush, fresh forage are reduced, around mid-May.

Dealing with grass tetany in the spring doesn't have to negatively impact your herd. Plan now to adjust grazing management or mineral supplementation for a tetany-free spring.

Controlling Winter Annual Weeds
By Brad Schick

When even a little moisture is available, weeds in our alfalfa fields take off.

Before our alfalfa greens up and breaks being in a dormant state, try and eliminate those weeds. The weeds that really seem to get ahead of us in the spring are winter annuals; pennygrass, downy

brome, mustards, cheatgrass, and shepherd's purse. They often can make up a significant portion of our first cutting of alfalfa and reduce the quality and palatability of that hay. Excessive weeds will also increase dry-down time, lengthening harvest time, and increasing the chance for precipitation on cut hay.

Before applying any herbicide, check to make sure these weeds are actually causing economic damage to the alfalfa. A field that looks full of weeds from the road may not actually be as bad as you may think.

If you walk into an alfalfa field today, most anything growing will be unwanted plants that may need to be sprayed. However, alfalfa shoots that have started to grow and are green may be set back several weeks if they are sprayed incorrectly. Depending on your herbicide, spray before the alfalfa shoots green up or meet the alfalfa height recommendations.

If alfalfa is growing, fields needing control may need herbicide options that can be applied to new alfalfa growth. Some of the herbicides that can be used include Velpar, Karmex, Sinbar/Pursuit, and Raptor. EC 130, Guide for Weed, Disease, and Insect Management in Nebraska (Weed Guide) may provide some additional options. When selecting herbicides, make sure they are effective on the weed species you seek to control.

Winter annuals can quickly take over portions of a hay field and once that happens more labor-intensive drastic measures will have to be taken in order to reclaim the alfalfa potential. Know the purpose of your alfalfa. If quality is not needed, herbicides may not be needed either.

In any case, timing is essential. Control winter annuals before alfalfa comes out of dormancy and before they become a problem.



The Wayne County Public Speaking Contest was held Monday, April 4 at the Wayne County Courthouse. Participants included Ellie Topp (left) and Claire Sievers.

Public Speaking Contest held in Wayne

Two 4-H members participated in the 4-H Public Speaking Contest held at the Wayne County Courthouse on, April 4.

Youth ages 5-18 have an opportunity to participate in the 4-H Public Speaking program from county to state levels. 4-H members in three divisions, Junior (8-9 years of age), Intermediate (10-13 years of age) and Senior (ages 14 and older) were required to prepare an original speech about 4-H.

In addition, Clover Kids (ages 5-7) and Novice (8-9 years of age who have never competed in the speech contest) participants may read a poem, story, or talk to the audience about any topic they choose. 4-Hers also have the opportunity to prepare public service announcement relating to 4-H. Public Speaking allows the 4-Hers to increase their confidence of public speaking which is a valuable life skill.

Claire Sievers, daughter of

Layne and Jacqueline Sievers of Randolph, competed in the Novice Speech Division. She read the poem, "Counting the Babies," by Edgar A Guest. She received a purple ribbon and was named champion in the speech division.

Ellie Topp, daughter of Trevor and Amy Topp of Winside, prepared a 60 second Public Service Announcement (PSA) around the 2022 Theme, "Opportunity 4 All." She earned a purple ribbon, was named champion of the PSA division, and will have the opportunity to represent Wayne County at the State Public Speaking Contest held in June at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Judging the 2022 Public Speaking Contest was Stacey Keys of Wayne. Award sponsor is Beck Ag, Inc (Stephanie Liska, Wayne). Ribbons and rosettes are sponsored by the Wayne County Ag Society.

Prescribed burns planned for several WMAs, state park areas this spring

Prescribed burns are planned this spring on many Nebraska Game and Parks Commission wildlife management areas, state parks and state recreation areas where weather allows.

Historically, wildlife habitats were shaped by wildfires that occurred throughout the year. Burns can help set back undesirable plants that invade native woodlands and prairies, as well as other grass and wooded areas.

Prescribed burning, if used with grazing, can set back smooth brome and Kentucky bluegrass, increase diversity in grasslands and improve habitat for wildlife. Burned acres often become more attractive to wildlife. Acres managed by prescribed burning has better long-term effects on wildlife habitat compared to acres not burned.

Burns will take place spring through fall at the following areas in Game and Parks districts:

Southeast District: Butler County - Larkspur WMA, Redtail WMA; Cass County - Eugene T. Mahoney SP, Louisville WMA/SRA, Platte River SP, Rakes Creek WMA, Ran-

dall W. Schilling WMA; Douglas County - Two Rivers WMA; Fillmore County - Sandpiper WMA, Sora WMA; Gage County - Arrowhead WMA, Diamond/Donald Whitney WMA; Jefferson County - Alexandria WMA, Alexandria SW WMA, Flathead WMA, Rock Glen WMA, Rose Creek WMA; Johnson County - Osage WMA, Twin Oaks WMA;

Northeast District: Antelope County - Hackberry Creek WMA, Brown County - Keller Park WMA; Custer and Loup counties - Myrtle Hall WMA; Dawson County - Plum Creek WMA; Dixon County - Buckskin Hills WMA; Elk Point Bend WMA, Powder Creek WMA; Garfield and Loup counties - Calamus Reservoir SRA; Greeley and Valley counties - Davis Creek WMA; Holt County - Goose Lake WMA; Dry Creek WMA; Keya Paha - Thomas Creek WMA;

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