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Thursday, April 21, 2022 146th Year - No. 29

EThe Wayne 1 Cl

Daily updates on the Web at www.thewayneherald.com

Street closures, department updates on council agenda

By Clara Osten, clara@wayneherald.com

Requests for street closures in conjunction with Henoween and the Wayne Chicken Show were among the items on the agenda when the Wayne City Council met Tuesday for a relatively short meeting.

Abby Schademann, representing the Wayne Chicken Show Committee, told the council the request was similar to that of past years and included the closure of three blocks of Main Street from 2:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on July 8-9 for the Henoween celebration; the area around Bressler Park from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 9; a portion of East Second Street from 6 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. for the Kiwanis Omelet Feed; Main Street from First Street to 10th Street from 9 a.m. until the end of the parade on Saturday, July 9 and Second Street from Main Street to Pearl Street and Pearl Street from Second to Third Street from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 10 for the Crowing Motors Car Show.

Also approved was the request from the Chicken Show Committee for a fireworks display on Friday, July 8. It will be weather-dependent as the committee is working with the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department to determine if the event can be held

Council members listened to presentations from the Green Team and from the City Parks and Recreation Department.

Sandy Brown, representing the Green Team, told the council that the team has a number of reasons to celebrate as Earth Day is observed on April 22.

Wayne is reducing waste. Brown shared numbers, including the fact that the amount of glass being recycled has grown considerably.

Another positive aspect of recycling is the materials that can be recycled.

"The work we are doing here in Wayne is Animal and Plant Health Inspection Ser-



Sandy Brown, representing the Wayne Green Team, (right) presented information on recycling efforts in the city of Wayne. She told the council that "every day should be Earth Day" and praised the city for its recyling

how we do things. Several have added to Brown said.

causing a ripple effect. Several other com- their recycling efforts. Wayne has a strong munities are looking at Wayne and asking reputation across the state for recycling,"

Her final point was while April 22 is officially "Earth Day," every day should be Earth Day. She thanked the city and staff p.m. in council chambers.

for working to make Wayne a Zero Waste

Lowell Heggemeyer, Parks and Recreation Director, shared information on the work done within the department in the

He told the council that the department is made up of three full-time employees and four part-time employees as well as several college students who work during the sum-

He talked about work that has been done in recent weeks, especially at the Summer Sports Complex, Bressler Park and Hank Overin Field. In addition, work has begun on the renovation of the bath house at the old swimming pool location.

Amber Schwarte, Community Activities Center Coordinator, explained some of the activities taking place at the Activity Cen-

These include a program called Silver Sneakers for senior citizens, the hiring of 16 lifeguards for the summer, Chess Club, yoga and Art Club. A resolution amending the Problem Reso-

lution Team 'Complaint Process' was unanimously approved. Changes to the process were presented

to the council during a recent retreat. The document was last updated in 2015 and the current version provides clarification for process. These will become effective June

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 3 at 5:30

These include the fact that the city of Nebraska Department of Agriculture reports sixth case of highly pathogenic Avian Influenza located in Dixon County

fact that there are currently 18 different ture (NDA) in conjunction with the United firmed case of highly pathogenic avian in- chael Foods facility. States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) fluenza (HPAI).

The Nebraska Department of Agricul- vice (APHIS) is announcing a sixth con- laying hens, is in Dixon County at a Mi- for unusual signs of behavior, severe illness

According to NDA State Veterinarian Dr.

The sixth farm, a flock of over 1.7 million Roger Dudley, the farm has been quarantined and the birds will be humanely depopulated and disposed of in an approved boots/shoes with disinfectant and wash manner. Additionally, NDA will be estab- hands thoroughly before and after contact lishing a 6.2-mile control zone, as is USDA with your flock. policy, around the affected premises. These producers should know the signs and symp- been on other farms, or other places where toms of HPAI and notify NDA immediately of sick or dying poultry.

Dr. Dudley also announced the completion and release of the surveillance zones in Merrick and Holt counties and the completion and release of both the control and surveillance zones in Butler County.

HPAI is a highly contagious virus that spreads easily among birds through nasal and eye secretions, as well as manure. The virus can be spread in various ways from flock to flock, including by wild birds, through contact with infected poultry, by equipment, and on the clothing and shoes of caretakers. Wild birds can carry the virus without becoming sick, while domesticated birds can become very sick.

Symptoms of HPAI in poultry include: a decrease in water consumption; lack of energy and appetite; decreased egg production or soft-shelled, misshapen eggs; nasal discharge, coughing, sneezing; incoordination; and diarrhea. HPAI can also cause sudden death in birds even if they aren't showing any other symptoms. HPAI can survive for weeks in contaminated environments.

Poultry owners should report unusual poultry bird deaths or sick birds to NDA at 402-471-2351, or through USDA at 866-536-7593.

Enhanced biosecurity helps prevent the introduction and spread of viruses and diseases including HPAI. NDA and USDA have resources available to help poultry owners step up their biosecurity efforts.

bird diseases like HPAI. Be on the lookout http://healthybirds.aphis.usda.gov

and/or sudden deaths.

·Restrict access to your property and

·Keep it clean. Wear clean clothes, scrub

there is livestock and/or poultry, clean and disinfect your vehicle tires and equipment before returning home.

·Don't share equipment, tools, or other supplies with other livestock or poultry

·In addition to practicing good biosecurity, all bird owners should prevent contact between their birds and wild birds, making sure wild birds cannot access domestic poultry's feed and water sources.

·Report sick birds immediately to: NDA at 402-471-2351; the USDA at 866-536-7593; or your veterinarian. Early detection is important to prevent the spread of disease.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the risk to people getting HPAI infections from birds is low. No human cases of avian influenza viruses have been detected in the United States. All poultry entering Nebraska must be

accompanied by a VS form 9-3 or 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 poultry owners wanting to ship poultry out of state should consult the state veterinarians of the destination states for import requirements.

For more information about avian influenza, visit NDA's website at https://nda.nebraska.gov/animal/avian/index.html or the USDA's website https://www.aphis.usda. gov/aphis/. Additional information on bios-·Know the warning signs of infectious ecurity for backyard flocks can be found at



Doug Deck, Weed Superintendent, gave an update on what he has been doing recently to the Commissioners.

Commissioners receive updates from county offices By Morgan Cardenas prosecuting some reports. Miller said the

editor@wayneherald.com

At Tuesday's meeting, the Wayne County Commissioners approved many grant applications and discussed different

The meeting started off with county office updates and reports. Commissioner Dean Burbach of District Two went first by telling everyone they are cleaning up the roads used during the Wind Farm project. Commissioner Terry Sievers of District One was next, reporting that the bridges are gone and cleaned up. Commissioner Jim Rabe of District Three informed the other Commissioners that they are taking out some trees at the moment but have no

Weed Superintendent Doug Deck gave the board an update of what he does during the year. Deck has had a successful program of controlling weeds better during the fall. He notified the board that he will need two new board members from the city or village that have to be urban and that he is looking for someone to fill the vacant spots. Deck will also be doing a couple of public educational seminars.

"We give speeches on three of the state noxious weeds to probably 700 junior high and high school kids in a rotating basis so you give the same speech for five minutes for three hours," Deck said.

County Attorney Amy Miller finished the office updates with her report. She let the Commissioners know they are still

Juvenile Divergent Program is going great and the Child Support Office has received many compliments on the convenience of the office. Many people have said the office has made it a lot easier than having to travel to a different town for help. The Commissioners approved 20 differ-

ent Lodging Tax Grant Applications. The total comes out to a little over \$21,000 and there is currently \$45,000 in the bank. The applications are as followed: \$1,000 for Boomerfest; \$1,500 for Cruise Main in Wayne; \$500 for Girls High School National Championship Rugby; \$2,000 for Wayne County Fair radio advertising; \$2,000 for printing Wayne County Fair Book; \$400 for Jr. Area 5 Legion Tournament; \$2,000 for Mayday Stol Drag Races; \$500 for 1st Annual Garden Walk; \$1,500 for Winside Old Settlers; \$1,500 for Wooden Bat Tournament; \$1,000 for Wakefest 2022; Juneteenth Celebration/ Freedom Run/Walk at Bressler Park; \$250 for The Wakefield Market; \$375 for Drama Camp; \$375 for A Little Red Hen Christmas; \$500 for Disney's The Little Mermaid; \$2,000 for Henoween; \$2,000 for Wayne Chicken Show; \$1,000 for The Backroads Passport Program; and \$500 for PopUps and Popcorn.

Then, County Assessor Dawn Duffy gave an overview of valuations and their increases. Every parcel owner, if valuation goes up or down, will receive a valuation notice. Notices will be sent out by June 1. Duffy stated valuations are 100% driven

by market base as Ag, commercial and residential are determined by what people are paying for the land. Prices paid for residential properties have increased dramatically over the last couple of years. Recent Ag sales are showing large increases to price paid per acre from a year ago

Next, Sandra Hansen informed the Commissioners about the ARPA Funds update. Hansen has put a committee together with five other people. She is hoping to have their first meeting in June and will try to meet quarterly. They have requested the second half of their \$1.8 million in ARPA Funds and are expecting in sometime this summer.

Finally, Wayne County Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz talked about information that he received about wildfires at a recent conference he attended. Kemnitz explained that Nebraska is in a drought and the long-term weather models are not showing much in terms of measurable moisture for the next couple of weeks. They also purchased a fire weather meter to help with updates on current conditions when a fire occurs to be more prepared. Kemnitz explained that if a large wildfire were to occur, Wayne County would need to file a local disaster declaration with NEMA to utilize resources beyond the local

Wayne County Board of Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, May 3 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne County Courthouse.

'Roots To Leaves' celebration planned

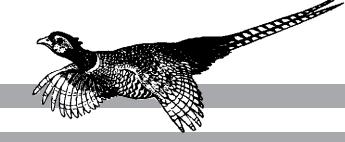
Looking for a fun and educational way to celebrate Earth Day AND Arbor Day? Did you know that Arbor Day originated in Nebraska and went "global" and this is the 150th Anniversary of Arbor Day?

The staff at the Haskell Ag Lab has "the perfect event" for the community to celebrate both days helping our Earth and planting trees for our environment.

The public is invited to the 'Roots to Leaves' - Earth Day/Arbor Day Celebration 2022 on Saturday, April 30 at the Haskell Ag Lab located at 57905 866 Road in Concord. The event time is from 1 to 4 p.m.

The event is free and open to the public event and will feature demonstrations on tree planting, tree and shrub pruning, a tour of the Northeast Arboretum, presentations on beginning vegetable gardening, plants and pollinators, soil testing and manure use in your garden. There are activities for youth, including creating a seed bomb, a scavenger hunt with prizes, recycling games and activities, and designing a pollinator hotel. There will also be a free tree giveaway until the supply of trees are

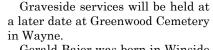
The complete schedule of events can be found at: https://hal.unl.edu/earthday2022. For more information, contact the Haskell Ag Lab at (402) 584-2261.



Obituaries _

Gerald Baier

Gerald Baier 80, died quietly at home on Wednesday, April 13, 2022.



Gerald Baier was born in Winside on Nov. 24, 1941 to Otto and Ruth Baier. He attended a one room country school and then graduated in 1960 from Wayne High School.

He married his high school sweetheart, June Dunklau, in November of 1962 and resided on a farm in Wayne. He later quit farming and started a career with Standard Oil, which then moved them to Hamburg, Iowa where he managed a fertilizer plant for Standard Oil. Working with fertilizer took a toll on Jerry's health, which forced him to retire from Standard Oil. He took other jobs which moved the the family to Freeman, South Dakota and then eventually landed them back home in Wayne, where he retired from

Crystal Farms. In 2020 Jerry and June moved to Elkhorn to be closer to Survivors include his wife, June; a daughter, Tracy (Dean) McCormick;

a granddaughter, Dakota (Shayne) Kelly; grandsons Wyatt (Jade) Jacobsen and Dylan McCormick; one great grandson, Kenton and sister, Ruth Ann (Terry) Kardell.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers Randy and Jim; and

Cards may be sent to June at: 3535 Piney Creek, Apt. G28, Elkhorn,

Not in My Back Yard

Dear Citizens of Wayne,

This is a common issue/statement when it comes to zoning/community and regional planning and was the title of a news story from News Channel Nebraska: https:// northeast.newschannelnebraska. com/story/46287855/not-in-mybackyard-wayne-housing-proposalraises-eyebrows

Unfortunately, in a small college town it is hard to avoid. I grew up next to a neglected property that was owned by an absentee landlord on one side and a busy restaurant on the other. Not an ideal place to raise a family but I think we turned out ok. Most of that though, was thanks to great parents/family and seeing a community that cared and worked together to solve problems

with a few bumps along the way.

Because of the basics I got better and still do. That is why I am so passionate about not putting any government official would. any more residences closer to the Sewage Treatment Plant.

"Not in my back yard" has a whole new meaning when it's sewage. This expensive infrastructure should be isolated and protected, but the city council and planning commission have let us down. I have attended or listened to all public meetings and spoke as much as they would let me, but it didn't matter. They are all an arm of the city which makes it so hard to go against the will of the body.

Thankfully, I reached out to the landlords because they have the most to lose and had an association started. They have been a huge help, but we are now having many others join our team and get the word out and help get signatures. We are within reach of the required number of signatures and would be done if voters didn't feel pressure not to sign because of where they work or fear of repercussion. This is just sad. I thought we lived in a free society and am asking the Mayor

and council to clear that up.

I know that it's risky putting your name on the petition, but you're not alone. We have hundreds of signatures but I would like to get over 50% so that our city government hears from the majority of us. I know I have stressed some friendships and, in some cases, I'm biting the hand that feeds me, but I just can't sit back and do nothing when this smelly plant has been an issue for years. Yes, it has gotten much better but still nothing I would want in my back yard. Someone has to protect the future tenants and this taken public space should remain a park or future city build-

Funny thing about that, even the city staff doesn't want to be next to it and have to smell it and, yes, at the last council retreat they were even looking to buy more land in the area for a city building. I have

the recordings. I'm still not sure how I stayed quiet. So why would we want to sell this land off and put luxury apartments next to that smelly thing? An apartment complex that will most likely be filled with college students and not workforce as we need.

Build apartments near the college and I am willing to help all developers find land and get the projects done even ones from out of town! I want this town to grow but in a responsible way by the private sector not by government manipulations. Would they do this to other businesses like say a restaurant, bank, insurance, grocery store, car dealership or any other business and would you want them to?

The other issue I hear that concerns me is the use of the term "slumlord" on some of the people from growing up in Wayne and that are helping with the petition. the fortunate opportunity to study When did being a landlord become Architecture and Community and a bad thing? Many people in this Regional Planning, I frequently town have put their blood, sweat, used Wayne as a case study or and tears into these properties, thought about how things could be invested in our community, and care more about their tenants than

Do we have some run-down properties that need a fresh coat of paint and some sprucing up? Yes, but they are not all rentals and tenants need to step up also.

I have listened to horror stories on both sides and now being on the Problem Resolution Team (PRT) we are working through the complaints and coming up with a better process that will help our community's appearance. This is the other reason I approached the landlords; to help them and the city work this out. But one neighbor turning in another is not the way to do it. Hopefully the council will come up with a better solution as we asked

I hope this helps explain why I am doing this and not just fighting a project. Lots of moving parts and it's hard to get them all on paper when I would rather draw or build versus type a letter.

Well, thanks for listening. More to come but if you have any questions please call or text me. I will be at the proposed apartment project site (parking lot on the southwest corner of the soccer fields, on the way to the softball complex) this Friday, April 22, from 5-7 p.m. to hopefully get some drive up signatures, then out around town on

For more information and/or to sign the remonstrance petition:

- 1. Call or text me 402-369-0049 2. Send an email to wayne.rental.
- association@gmail.com
- 3. Come to the Wayne Fire Hall, 510 Tomar Drive Saturday, April 23 – anytime from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

4. Visit the Facebook page --Wayne Property Tax Payers: Wayne Rental Association

Please speak out, sign and help us Grow Wayne Responsibly.

B. J. Woehler

Marjorie Jean (Pearson) Rastede

Marjorie Jean Rastede, 94, of Laurel, died Thursday, April 7, 2022 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

A prayer service will be held Saturday, April 23 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul



Lutheran Church in rural Concord, with the Rev. William Bertrand officiating. Burial of her cremated remains will be at the Fort McPherson National Cemetery in Maxwell on Monday April 25 at 11 a.m. Visitation with the family will be on Saturday from 2 - 3 p.m. at the church. Memorials are suggested to be

sent to St. Paul Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 44, Concord, Neb. 68728. Arrangements are under the di-

rection of the Wintz Funeral Home in Laurel. Marjorie Jean Rastede was born on March 23, 1928 in Wakefield to Clarence and Helen (Olson) Pearson.

Marge was baptized and confirmed at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. Marge attended school at Allen and Rose Hill Country School. She graduated from Allen High School in 1945. She taught in Country

Schools for three years. Marge married Clarence Rastede on June 6, 1948 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Concord. Marge was the organist at St. Paul for several years and also a member of the Lutheran Ladies Aide. Marge and Clarence lived and farmed east of Concord for 45 years and moved to Laurel in 1993. Marge enjoyed their many vacations to Arizona

and many other traveling adventures. Marge enjoyed card games with neighbors and friends and always loved visits from her grandchildren and Survivors include six children and spouses Nancy (Mike) Ptacek of Mt.

Vernon, Washington, Barbara Escher of Scottsdale, Arizona, Jon (Valerie) Rastede of Ashland, Missouri, Rex Rastede and Madonna Tanderup of Concord, Lesa Rastede (Thurman James) of Martinez, California and Loree (Jerry) Echtenkamp of Wayne; nine grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; a brother Jim (Maureen) Pearson of Lincoln; many cousins, niec-She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Clarence, in 1998;

two sisters, Alice (Verdel) Erwin, and Arlene "Suzie" (Marlin) Johnson; brother Dean (Neva) Pearson; nephew Tom Erwin.

Martha Jane Svoboda

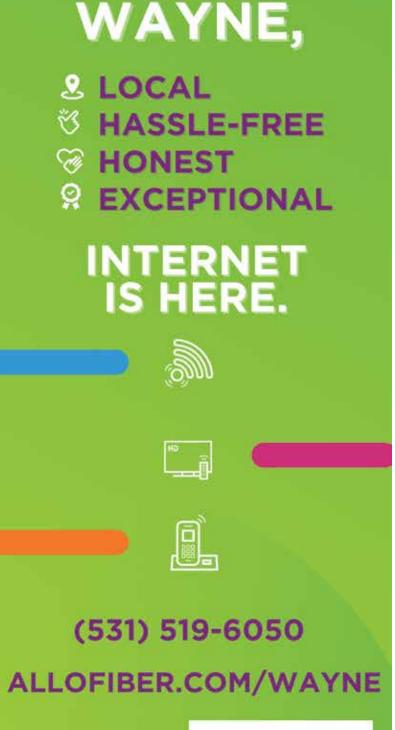
Martha Jane Svoboda, 91 of Wayne, died Saturday, Dec. 25, 2021 in Wooster, Ohio after a period of declining health.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, April 30 at 11 a.m. at John Huss Presebyterian Church in Thurston. Lunch will follow the service. Interment will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Emerson.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hillcrest Family Services, 2005 Asbury Rd., Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Obituary policy

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



Faye Jorgensen

Faye M. Jorgensen, 88, of Dakota City, died Wednesday, April 13, 2022. Abiding by her wishes, cremation has taken place and there will be no services held at this time.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mohr & Becker-Hunt Funeral Home in South Sioux City. Online condolences may be directed to meyerbroschapels.com.



Faye M. Jorgensen was born the daughter of Ernest and Orleatha (Henningsen) Bierschenk on Jan. 9, 1934 in Randolph. She attended country schools and Pender High School. Faye married Gordon Jorgensen on Nov. 17, 1950 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. They spent several years in Siouxland and Omaha before settling on the farm in Pender. After their retirement, they moved to Dakota City. Faye worked hard on the farm and raised their five children. In retirement she enjoyed visiting

the casino, traveling and gardening. Survivors include her children, Kim Jorgensen of South Sioux City,

Keith Jorgensen of Dakota City, Steve (Patricia) Jorgensen of Pender, Debra Chrestensen of Mitchellville, and Cindy (Gary) Kemp of Omaha; a sister, Marilyn Millard of Valentine; 12 grandchildren, 14 great grand-

children, two great great grandchildren; and brother-in-law, Emmet of She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Gordon; sister,

Charlotte; and brother-in-law, Paul.

${f Courthouse\ News_}$

District Court April 6, 2022

Civil Proceedings

Sean F. Addison, Wayne, vs. Jodi L. Addison, Wayne. Dissolution of Marriage.

Ruth Grimaldo, Wayne, vs. Valdemar Grimaldo, Sioux City, Iowa. Dissolution of Marriage. Criminal Proceedings

Wayne County Court

The following is a list of activity handled by the Wayne County Court in recent weeks.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jeffery Olsufka, Jr., Norfolk, def. Complaint for Possession of a Controlled Substance. Case bound over to District

State of Neb., ptlf., vs. Samuel M. Larsen, Blair, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence, .15+. 12 months probation and driver's license revoked for one year.

Weapon (count I) and Terroristic Threats (count II). Case bound over to District Court.

State of Neb., pltf.. vs. Luke J. Sims, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence, first offense. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to six months probation and driver's license revoked for 60 days.

> Traffic violations (does not include court costs)

Jayde E. Truckenrod, spd., \$200; Michael C. Damme, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Margarito Mendez Carreto, no operator's license, \$75: McKenna R. Book, spd., \$75; Marjie L. Jurgensen, spd., \$25; Jeremy S. Tracy, spd. \$25; Samuel Nuno, spd. \$200; Orion Spieker, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Chance C. Schultz, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Austin C. Kempf, spd., \$25; Danica M. Born, spd., \$25; Reamir M. Bankers, spd. \$75; Mark A. Wright, Jr., Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to spd., \$75; Fritz L. Dawn, violate stop or yield sign, \$75; Jeremiah I. Horton, no operator's license, \$755 State of Neb., pltf., vs. Christo- James A. Thomson, disobey stop pher Aunquoe, Wayne, def. Com- lights, \$75; Jose Valadez, careless plaint for Possession of a Deadly driving, \$100; John E. Campbell, spd., \$75.

_rA Quick Look-





Apr. 18 Apr. 19

Date

Apr. 14

High

29 Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period Precip./mo. — .0" / Monthly snow — 0" Yr./Date —.75" / Seasonal snow— 5.5"

Low

Precip Snow

Chamber Coffee

Please recycle after use.

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, April 22 at the Wayne Public Library, 410 Pearl Street. It will be hosted by the Wayne Green Team in observance of Earth Day. The coffee on Friday, April 29 will be held at Wayne High School to honor the graduating class of 2022. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Candidate forum

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne Area Economic Development and Wayne County Farm Bureau are sponsoring a Local Candidate Forum on Tuesday, April 26. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. and will be held at the Wayne Senior Center, 410 Pearl Street. The event is open to the public and will include candidates in contested races in the May primary, both in the city of Wayne and Wayne County.

Honors Night

AREA — Wayne High School will hold its 33rd annual Honors Night on Monday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m., in the High School Gymnasium. Academic letter awards, Presidents Education Award, Midstate Conference awards, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, and scholarship recognition will be included in the evening's activities.

Non-scholarship Awards will be given at 6:30 p.m. Scholarship Awards will be presented after a short intermission at approximately 7 p.m.

Earth Day Movie

AREA — A Free Earth Day movie, My Octopus Teacher, will be shown at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 24 at the Majestic Theatre in Wayne. The film follows the story of an unusual friendship between a filmmaker and an octopus living in a South African kelp forest. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for recycling demos, and the 85-minute film begins at 7 p.m. This free event is hosted by the City of Wayne Green Team, the WSC Green Team, and the A. Jewell Schock Museum of Natural History. Those attending are asked to bring their own popcorn container and cup to help make this a zero waste event.

Paid for by B.J. Woehler, 902 Bressler Court, Wayne, NE 68787



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Coffee host

Ace Hardware & Home hosted last week's Chamber Coffee last week. The business celebrated its second year of business in Wayne. Mananger Brandon Hall (above) spoke of the services and products offered at the business.

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 306 Pearl Street in Wayne

Come be an active citizen particioant in your City government! Council retreat from March

The City Council held one of its 'mini" retreats on March 29 at the Fire Hall. There were many issues discussed and direction given to staff to continue working toward Council's goals.

The Wayne Community Development Authority updated the Council on what it is working on with Seventh and Main redevelopment as well as other properties it owns. Much talk centered on facility needs, including transit space, parks and recreation and other space by other government and

nonprofit entities. City Transit was also discussed as to the possibilities of expanding hours, days and territory, and if this would be best for the City to expand or have another transit en-

tity take over. The Problem Resolution Team (PRT) process was discussed as well as who the Council wanted to

allow to see make complaints. The Council was also updated on water issues: the new transmission water main finally passed bacteria tests; and, staff will research how to protect our water mains from the

CO2 pipeline being proposed. The final topic regarded housing. The apartment project on Fourth Street was briefly discussed along with an incentive idea to give developers who are not eligible to TIF

The next mini retreat will be held n May.

Water - Transmission Main

This is the update we have been waiting to announce. The new transmission water main finally passed all of its needed bacteria tests to end the City's mandatory chlorination order by the State.

Working with our original contractor, Rutjens, and engineer, JEO, the City made contact with a specialized company out of Texas

to disinfect our main. The company guaranteed they would get the test to pass...and they did!

The city will now voluntarily chlorinate for at least a few months. The city will have continued conversation whether we continue to chlorinate long term or take a chance to stop chlorinating and see how our routine samples go. The fear is that if we fail another test, the transmission main will be questioned again, and further testing will likely be needed.

I don't like the idea of chlorinating full time as Wayne has excellent water. But as restrictions at the state and federal level continue to get stricter, this might be the best solution for now.

Workforce Housing Incentive Plan: TIF 101 Presentation on April 26

The City has finished up its last step in the process to allow tax increment financing (TIF) for workforce housing.

Besides being located in a county of less than 100,000, a City has to have 1. A housing study no older Five Nebraska than 24 months, and 2. A workforce housing incentive plan.

While the housing study was approved by the City Council on March 1, 2022, the Workforce Housing Incentive Plan was approved on April 5, 2022. This does not require the City to use TIF for workforce housing buts gives it the across the state May 18. option when working with housing developers.

housing unit built for no more than incentive should assist housing developers to combat the ever rising to use construction costs as eligible at: expenses.

To learn more about TIF, I encourage you to attend a "TIF 101" session by the City's TIF attorney, Mike Bacon, on Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Senior Center. The public is more than wel-

come and encouraged to attend! Questions, comments,

concerns?

Contact Wes Blecke, City Administrator at (402) 375-1733 or wblecke@cityofwayne.org

Nebraska the Beautiful: Conserving our land without the heavy hand of federal government farmers and ranchers to sign a con- the President wants to use their

In Nebraska, we know the importance of good stewardship. Our farmers and ranchers responsibly cultivate the land so future generations of Nebraskans can continue enjoying the Good Life for years to come. It's why, nearly one hundred years before Earth Day even began, J. Sterling Morton founded Arbor Day right here in Nebraska City. Our farmers and ranchers are the original conservationists. Ag producers play a major role

in our responsible stewardship of land and water. They use innovative planting and grazing techniques to reduce erosion and improve soil health. And inventions like the center pivot, the development of drought-resistant hybrid crops, and the use of precision irrigation have optimized our use of water resources. They've enabled Nebraska to maintain our portion of the Ogallala Aquifer within one foot of where it was in the 1950s - asharp contrast to other states that have drained down the aquifer. In Colorado, it's down 15 feet.

Our innovative stewardship practices don't cost us in terms of production, either. While managing land and water resources, Nebraska has increased its strong role in nationwide beef production. Since the 1960s, our ranchers have contributed to a 66% increase in national beef production, while helping the U.S. beef industry reduce its carbon footprint by 40%. America now produces 18% of the world's beef with just 6% of the world's cattle.

Nebraska does all of this while being 97% privately owned. We conserve without the heavy hand of government. And our voluntary conservation of private property has had obvious success. U.S. News ranks Nebraska as the sixth-best state in the nation for the quality of our natural environment. In contrast, President Biden's home state of Delaware ranks the sixth worst, and it has the fourth-worst pollution in the country.

Nebraskans don't need the Biden-Harris Administration lecturing us on the environment. Our farmers, ranchers, businesses, and homeowners have proven their ability to responsibly use the natural resourc-

Nature Nerd Trivia Nights scheduled

Grab your fellow nature nerds and join the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission as it hosts five Nebraska Nature Nerd Trivia Nights

Nature is cool, so there is no shortage of topics questions could cover. "Workforce housing" is defined as Get your teams of no more than five an owner-occupied unit built for a players and be ready to compete for maximum of \$275,000 or a rental prizes. Registration is not required

\$200,000 per unit. This potential and are free to attend with a purchase from the host brewery. The Nebraska Nature Nerd Triv-

These events are for adults only

costs of construction by being able ia Nights, which begin at 7 p.m., are Scottsbluff - Flyover Brewing

Company, 1824 Broadway. Lincoln - Cosmic Eye Brewing, 6800 P St., Ste. 300.

Wayne - Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company, 121 N. Pearl Street.

Elkhorn - Jukes Ale Works, 20560 Elkhorn Drive. North Platte - Pals Brewing

Company, 4520 S. Buffalo Bill Ave. For more information and or questions, email monica.macoubrie@nebraska.gov.

Pete Ricketts es we've been blessed with here in Nevertheless, the Biden-Harris Administration continues to push a radical environmental agenda. The President is funneling funds to the EPA to extend federal control over land and water. His first month in office, President Biden issued an executive order calling for 30% of the nation's lands and waters to be conserved by 2030. The 30 x 30 poli-

> nine times the size of Nebraska. Lands considered "conserved" under 30 x 30 include wetlands, wildlife reserves, state and national parks, and national monuments. The Biden Administration has expanded borders of existing conserved lands to reach their goal. This includes growing the Bears Ears National Monument by 85% and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument by 45%. Together, these monuments now give more than three million acres of land to federal control. But the Biden Administration is still hundreds of millions of acres short of 30%. There is no way for the Biden Administration to reach its goal by 2030 through these expansions alone. And they know it.

> cy calls for 440 million acres to be

put in conservation by 2030. That's

That's why federal agencies—and their environmentalist allies-are trying to convince landowners to voluntarily give up their property rights through conservation easements. These agreements pay landowners in exchange for putting their land into conservation. President Biden's proposed budget includes over \$300 million for conservation easements.

Here's how conservation easements work: federal government agencies, or radical environmental groups, make enticing offers to

tract to put land into conservation. Once signed, there's no going back. Unless the contract specifies a term limit, the easement is perpetual. Future generations of Nebraskans have no way to go back and revisit whether the land should remain in the easement. It is permanent.

I signed an executive order last year to better equip Nebraskans to resist 30 x 30. Among other actions, it prohibits using State agency disprojects involving perpetual conservation easements. I also led a group of 15 governors

to send a letter to President Biden, ticed on our land. We can continue calling for transparency on the veiled 30 x 30 program. Since issuing his climate executive order over a year ago, the President has given achieve his goals. And our letter calling for answers remains unanswered. In the face of soaring inflation,

President Biden has proposed massive spending increases to support the goals of environmental extremists. His federal budget recommendation would balloon the size of the EPA, boosting its budget by 29% or about \$2.6 billion. This shows just how out of touch the Biden-Harris Administration is with normal Americans. At a time when families are struggling to make ends meet,

hard-earned tax dollars to finance the projects of radical environmentalists and erode our private prop-

erty rights. President Biden should leave conservation to the pros – our farmers and ranchers. Instead, he should focus on reining in rampant federal spending that's led to record inflation and support policies that provide relief to American families.

As we celebrate the 150th annicretionary resources to support versary of Arbor Day and the 52nd anniversary of Earth Day, remember the decades upon decades of conservation Nebraskans have practo feed the world and steward our land for future generations without the heavy hand of government.

I'll be celebrating this Earth Day no indication as to how he plans to by hosting the nation's first 30 x 30 summit in Lincoln. Here, national, state, and local leaders will come together to discuss voluntary conservation practices and how we can fight the Biden Administration's overreach to protect our private property rights for future generations. You can learn more about the summit at stop30x30.americanstewards.us.

> If you have questions about Nebraska's strong conservation practices or the President's 30 x 30 plan please email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call (402) 471-2244.

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560 on the web at: www.thewayneherald.com

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Feel better, move better—and get back to the life you love



Pender Community Hospital is excited to welcome orthopedic surgeon Dr. Justin Deans. Dr. Deans specializes in hip and knee replacement procedures

and adds to our expert team delivering advanced care—from evaluation to rehabilitation—where it's closer for you and your family.



Specializing in anterior hip replacement procedures:

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- Faster recovery time and less pain



Other orthopedic services:

- Hip and knee joint replacement • Minimally invasive shoulder procedures
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- Carpal tunnel surgeries
- Knee pain management • State-of-the-art CT and MRI imaging



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME OR A GREAT PLACE TO WORK THAT OFFERS FLEXIBLE HOURS & HEALTH BENEFITS?

Ponca State Park is taking applications for **OFFICE - HOUSEKEEPING - MAINTENANCE** LIFEGUARDS - WRANGLERS - NATURALIST

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Ponca State Park at 402-755-2284 or email ngpc.ponca@nebraska.gov

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Northeast Community College by either obtaining employment in the workforce or continuing their

The College's new Graduate Report confirms that 99.5% of 2021 graduates either found jobs or continued their education. Of the graduates who found employment following graduation, 88% gained occupations in their field of study. The report also indicates that 90% of the graduates remained in Nebraska to work; 58% stayed in Northeast's 20 county service re-

Terri Heggemeyer, director of career services at Northeast, said the report paints an accurate picture as 95% of last year's 870 graduates responded to the survey.

"The graduate's updates reflected in this report are a true testament to Northeast's tagline – 'Success Starts Here," she said. "They are known for being well prepared, ambitious, and knowledgeable. In

When everyone works together, the pleased that Northeast's most reeducational experience is one that allows graduates to leave with a solid foundation and make a difference in their futures."

Heggemeyer said the Career Services Office at Northeast works to connect jobs with qualified students throughout the College's over 130 programs and concentrations of study. Staff will email employment opportunities to relevant instructors, who then display the jobs in their classrooms, announce them to the class or email them directly to

A large majority of employers surveyed for the report by Northeast's Institutional Research and Analytics Department said they would consider hiring the graduates. Ninety-six percent of employers rated Northeast graduates as either excellent or good in their career program.

Dr. Leah Barrett, president, said workforce readiness resulting from addition, the innovative and sup- a quality education is a top priorportive faculty and staff encourage ity and a primary responsibility by

Vote LISA LINDSAY

Republican Candidate for Wayne County Treasurer

My name is Lisa Lindsay, my husband Daryl

and I have two college age daughters, Grace

and Claire. Both Daryl and I, as well as our

girls, are lifelong Wayne County residents.

Daryl has worked in his family owned and

operated business for the past 32 years.

I am running as a Republican candidate for Wayne County Treasurer.

I have been the acting Wayne County Deputy Treasurer

for the past 2 years. I have over 2 decades of

customer service, business, and accounting experience.

I am running for Treasurer because I believe a change is needed.

* Change in leadership * Change in business practices

* Change in how "OUR" county tax dollars are managed

* Improve efficiency and accuracy of the daily transactions.

This ad was paid for by Lisa Lindsay, 1102 Lincoln St Wayne, NE 68787

students to learn, explore and grow. mission and by state statute. She is cent graduates serve as excellent

Ninety-nine percent of Northeast graduates find employment or continue their education

Assistant elementary principal is hired

By Clara Osten, clara@wayneherald.com

During a special meeting, the Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education approved the hiring of Johanna Osborn as the assistant Elemen-

She and her family will be moving to Wayne in the near future and Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan said "she is looking forward to the posi-

A virtual presentation was given by Bob Soukup with CWP Architects on the timeline the district would need to follow before presenting a bond issue to the voters for a renovation/building project.

He noted that the information he shared was a "general timeline and the district can slow down the plan and process to allow for an election in

He said the timeline needs to be developed backward, after a possible election date would be set.

The timeline includes having a number of community meetings to allow for tours of the buildings, come up with an architectural plan and develop

He also encouraged the board to consider having a construction manager involved with the project to help set a timeline and establish a budget.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, May 9 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior library.

Nebraska Craft Brewery Board seeks project proposals

Unique tastes and local connections make craft beers a popular choice in Nebraska. To help grow the state's hop and craft brewery industry, the Nebraska Craft Brewery Board is seeking project proposals from growers, industry organizations, state and local agencies, educational groups, and others.

This year, the Board anticipates allocating \$120,000 to fund research, development and marketing projects. The deadline to submit project proposals is Saturday,

April 30. "Craft breweries are good business for local communities as they create jobs, tax revenue and tourism in Nebraska," said Zac Triemert, Chair of the Nebraska Craft Brewery Board. "The demand for unique flavors and small-batch brews is driving the hop and craft brewery industry forward. These grants represent a big opportunity for those interested in growing Ne-

braska's craft beer industry." In Nebraska, craft breweries are defined as small, independent breweries producing less than 20,000 barrels of beer per year. There are approximately 67 licensed brew

pubs and micro-breweries in Ne-

The state's Craft Brewery Board consists of seven members appointed by the Governor. The Board represents different aspects of the craft beer industry including brewers, manufacturers, distributors, consumers, and farmers growing barley and hops.

Those interested in receiving grant funds must submit a detailed proposal for review and approval by the Nebraska Craft Brewery Board. Applications, instructions, program guidelines and performance measures are available online at craftbreweryboard.nebraska.gov/application-instructions and must be submitted by April 30, 2022.

Project proposals must clearly explain how the funds will be used and how they will enhance the competitiveness of Nebraska's craft beer industry. Grant applicants will be asked to present their projects to the Nebraska Craft Brewery Board at the next meeting, May 12, 2022, beginning at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Casey Foster, Nebraska Department of Agriculture, at 402-471-4876, or by email at casey.foster@ nebraska.gov.

"The 2021 Graduate Report is a comprehensive narrative of the success of our graduates as they begin their careers or continue with their fers a variety of services to prepare education. It is also a reflection of Northeast's strategic direction," Barrett said. 'enVISION' is a comprehensive strategy that enforces the mission, defines the vision, ar- ment; posts jobs daily to the Northticulates values, establishes priorities, and provides opportunities for writing and completing resumes' each department at the College to identify clear goals and objectives. It allows Northeast to empower our graduates through the delivery of programs and services that supports their success, adds to our workforce and enhances the vitality of northeast Nebraska."

In addition to the Graduate Report, the Northeast Community College Career Services Office of students for today's workforce. This includes providing one-on-one advisement and personal attention to students as they look for employeast on-line job board; assists with cover letters, and applications, and offers lifetime employment assistance to alumni, among others. The 2021 Northeast Community

College Graduate Report may be accessed on the College's website at northeast.edu/career-services/graduate-report.



(Contributed Photo)

Quick response

Members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to two calls last week. The photo above shows damage to an electric meter on a house on Windom Street. The fire on April 12 knocked out power to several homes in the area. City crews were able to restore power within a short time. A call was also received to St. Mary's Catholic Church on April 14 when a wooden cross caught fire in the church basement. No one was injured in either incident.



Carbon pipeline corporations are threatening to use eminent domain for their private gain across Nebraska. We can fight back and protect property rights from this un-American land grab if we join together.

RECENT POLL:

OF NEBRASKANS ARE OPPOSED TO THE USE OF EMINENT DOMAIN FOR PRIVATE GAIN.

The Nebraska Easement Action Team (NEAT) invites you to upcoming meetings for landowners impacted by proposed carbon pipelines and eminent domain.

──→ SUNDAY, MAY 1: Norfolk

11:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Divots Conference Center (Brunch served) 4200 W Norfolk Ave

→ TUESDAY, MAY 3: Grand Island

5:00-6:00 p.m.

Chocolate Bar (Appetizers & lemonade served) 116 W 3rd St.

──→ FRIDAY, MAY 6: York

3:00-4:00 p.m.

Chances 'R Restaurant (Pie & coffee served) 124 W 5th St.

→ MONDAY, MAY 23: O'Neill

12:00–1:00 p.m.

Knights of Columbus (Soup & sandwiches served) 408 W Douglas St.

→ THURSDAY, MAY 26: Wayne

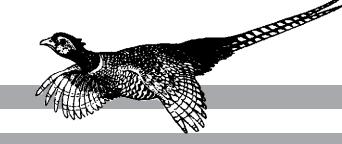
5:00-6:00 p.m.

Tacos and More (Appetizers & Iemonade served) 509 Dearborn St.

→ FRIDAY, MAY 27: Norfolk

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Divots Conference Center (Muffins & coffee served) 4200 W Norfolk Ave



Sports

Augie takes two of three from Wildcats No. 15-ranked Augustana took Cam Madsen singled with one out and Fiene each doubled while L

two out of three from Wayne State in a pre-Easter series at Ronken Field in Sioux Falls, S.D.

In Friday's opener, the Vikingsscored eight runs in the third inning while holding Wayne State to just four hits in an 11-3 decision.

The Vikings scored one run in the first for an early 1-0 advantage and broke the game open with eight runs in the third on seven hits and one WSC error for a 9-0 lead. Augustana ended their advantage to 10-0 in the fifth with one more run.

Wayne State got on the board in the sixth when Andrew Hanson singled to center field with two outs and came home on a Chris Cornish double to center field. WSC added another run in the top of the eighth when Conner Fiene reached on a lead-off walk and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Noah Roberts.

Augustana made the score 11-2 in the bottom of the eighth and WSC closed the scoring in the ninth when Colin Lynam doubled and scored when Chase Douglas reached on a Viking error.

Cornish and Colin Lynam each doubled while Hanson and Travis Baily each recorded singles. Freshman starter Jackson Shelburne (2-5) was one of five Wildcat pitchers in the contest and suffered the loss in two innings of work.

On Saturday, senior lefthander Andrew Staebell fired a second straight complete game, holding Augustana to one run on five hits with seven strikeouts, to power Wayne State in a 2-1 win before the Vikings rebounded for a 6-4 in the nightcap.

The story of the opener was the performance from Staebell, who fired another complete game win while improving to 4-0 on the season in just his third career start and second straight start this season.



Scoreless entering the fourth, WSC got on the board when Cornish homered over the center field wall for a 1-0 Wildcat lead.

The Vikings evened the score in the bottom of the fifth on a solo the game, allowing just one hit with homer to make the score 1-1, but WSC scored the game winning run in the top of the sixth when Alex Logelin singled to left field, stole second, advanced to third on a throwing error by the Augustana catcher and came home on a second Viking error in the field. Staebell kept the Viking bats in check over the final two frames to seal the win.

WSC had just three hits in the win, led by a solo homer from Cornish. Logelin singled and scored one run while Hanson also singled. Staebell struck out seven while allowing just one run on five hits.

na build a 6-0 lead, then hold off a

Wildcat rally to salvage the split. Wayne State started their rally with a three-run sixth inning. Noah Roberts opened the inning with a single followed by a double to left center field by Logelin. Both players scored on a single up the mid-

the late rally fell short. Nick Bar- rifice fly to score Lynam. inning. Conner Fiene walked and runs scored to lead WSC. Hanson

BOWLING RESULTS

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WELDCAT LANES

to load the bases. Pinch-runner Nate Sailors scored on a sacrifice fly by Roberts to make the score 6-4 with Fiene moving to third and Madsen to second. Augustana then got Logelin to fly out to right field ending

Colin Lynam went 2-for-4 with a double with Logelin going 2-for-5 with a double. Roberts added two singles while Fiene also doubled. Starting pitcher Keean Allen (3-2) was tagged with the pitching loss, charged with six runs (three earned) on nine hits. Reliever Josh Renken fired three scoreless innings to close two strikeouts.

In midweek action, Wayne State rallied from a 7-0 deficit in the sixth inning and needed to hold off a Bulldog rally in the 11th inning to hang on for a wild 15-14 11-inning win to gain a split of a Northern Sun Conference baseball doubleheader with Minnesota Duluth on a chilly Tuesday morning and afternoon Duluth,

The opener saw the Bulldogs score six runs in the first two innings on their way to an 8-2 win over the Wildcats.

After UMD scored three in the The second game saw Augusta- first for a 3-0 advantage, WSC got one run back in the top of the second on a Kyler Essink RBI single that brought home Lynam, who singled earlier, to reduce the Bulldog lead to 3-1.

The Bulldogs responded quickly with three runs on four hits in the bottom of the second to chase Wilddle from Hanson with Hanson later cat starter Brody Sintek. UMD scoring on a RBI single from Colin added two more runs in the fifth for an 8-1 lead with WSC scoring the fi-The 'Cats got the tying run to nal run of the contest in the sixth the plate in the ninth inning before inning when Essink delivered a sac-

nett was hit by a pitch to open the Lynam was 3-for-4 with two

375-3390

1221 Lincoln

Street

Wayne

Cam Madsen singled with one out and Fiene each doubled while Logelin, Chase Douglas and Essink each singled with Essink recording both Wildcat RBIs. Sintek (3-3) was tagged with the pitching loss in 1 2/3 innings of work, charged with six runs on seven hits. Ryan Petersen worked 2 1/3 innings of scoreless relief while Cade Herrmann and Nick Oden also saw action in relief.

The second game saw the host Bulldogs jump out to another early lead, 7-0 after five innings, but the Wildcats stormed back and survived wild 10th and 11th innings to get the hard-earned win.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring with a two-run homer in the second for a 2-0 lead and produced four more runs in the second, aided by another two-run blast, for a 6-0 Bulldog lead.

UMD belted a third homer in the fifth for a 7-0 lead before WSC would get on the scoreboard in the sixth with a pair of runs to cut the Bulldog lead to 7-2. Wayne State got three straight hits to open the inning, a single from Roberts, double by Logelin and a two-run double down the left field line by Hanson.

The score remained 7-2 until the eighth when WSC scored four runs to make the score 7-6. Cornish had an RBI double and Cade Lynam an RBI single for key hits in the inning. In the ninth, Hanson doubled down the right field line and with two outs scored on a Colin Lynam triple to even the score at 7-7.

The game went extra innings and WSC jumped on top early with three runs in the top of the 10th for a 10-7 lead. Roberts and Logelin had RBI triples while Hanson added an RBI single. But UMD countered with three runs in the bottom of the frame sending the game to the 11th knotted at 10-10.

The 11th inning saw WSC record just one hit while scoring five runs to take a 15-10 lead. The 'Cats took advantage of three walks and a hit batter with Hanson's bases-loaded triple the lone Wildcat hit in the in-

UMD came back again, using a pair of hit batters, a double and triple to cut the WSC lead to 15-13. Ryan Petersen, the third Wildcat pitcher of the inning, came on got out of a bases-loaded jam with one out and used an infield fly and line out to left field to end the game.

Hanson ended 6-for-7 with two triples, two doubles and six RBI to pace the 'Cats at the plate. Colin Lynam was 4-for-4 with a triple while Logelin went 3-for-7 with a double and triple. Keean Allen, the fourth of six WSC pitchers in the game, picked up the win, improving to 3-1 on the year. Petersen worked a scoreless 11th inning to collect the

Wayne State (16-16 10-9 NSIC) will host William Jewell College in a non-conference nine-inning game in Wayne Tuesday at 1 p.m. They travel to Sioux Falls for a threegame weekend series Saturday and Sunday before returning home for a Wednesday doubleheader with Wi-



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne State golfer Mekky Winyarat watches her putt on the eighth hole during the Wildcat Women's Golf Classic last week at Wayne Country Club. she finished the two-day tournament with a 156, placing ninth.

Wildcats third in home invitational

Wayne State College shot a fi- while sophomore Jazmine Taylor nal round 314 in windy conditions was one shot back in 16th place Tuesday at the Wayne Country overall at 157 after recording scores Club to finish third out of 10 teams of 81 and 76. at the Wildcat Women's Golf Clas-

The Wildcats finished the twoday tournament with a 36-hole total of 626 shooting rounds of 312 and 314. Nebraska-Kearney won the team title with a 615 (306-309) followed by Concordia-St. Paul in second place at 622 (306-316).

Freshman Abbigail Brodersen was the top Wildcat finisher, tied for sixth overall in a field of 71 players with a 36-hole score of 155 after shooting rounds of 76 and 79.

Sophomore Mekky Winyarat tied for ninth overall with a 156 (75-81)

scoring were sophomore Abbey Kurmel at 158, tied for 17th with rounds of 80 and 78; while sophomore Tricia Hemann tied for 39th overall with a 169 (85-84).

Rounding out Wayne State team

Playing as individuals, sophomore Viktoria Bortkiewicz-Hamelin placed 24th with a 161 (78-83) and junior Paige Peters shot a final round 84 and moved up to a tie for 50th overall with a 173 (89-84).

Wayne State will compete at the 2022 Northern Sun Conference Championships in Smithville, Mo.,

908, 2,508, High Game & Series: Kyle Kempf, 279, 279;

High Team Game & Series: The Odd Balls,

City League

Week #32 of 32 — 4/12/22

42.5

38

35

34.5

33

31

23

26

29

29.5

31

33

34

40

41

43

High Scores: Michael Denklau, 258, 236; Darin Jensen, 247, 221, 202; Taurean Grady, 246; Jenna McCleary, 245, 236, 200; Caleb Lammers, 245, 220; Casey Brentlinger, 235; Mike Grosz, 233, 224, 223; Bryan Hays, 227, 203; Dylan Sokol, 226; Tony Lawyer, 226, 215; Nate Temme, 225, 224; Dave Dramse, 225; Kayleen Roberts, 223, 210, 185; Darin Bargholz, 223, 214; Dustin Bargholz, 222, 222, 215; Brian Kemp, 219; Brady Ping, 217, 214; Tay Guill, 215, 202; Brad Jones, 214, 205; Colin Clausen, 214, 203; Jeremey Sebade, 212; Dusty Baker, 211, 203; Kent Roberts, 210; Lukas Clark, 207; Rich Rethwisch, 204; Kelly Hansen, 202; Brady Henderson, 210; Harrison Lane, 200; Amanda Rusch, 191; Jessi Jensen, 181.

High Series: Jenna McCleary, 681; Mike Grosz, 680; Michael Denklau, 674; Darin Jensen, 670; Dustin Bargholz, 659; Caleb Lammers, 629; Nate Temme, 621; Kayleen Roberts, 618; Darin Bargholz, 611; Tony Lawyer, 606; Brad Jones, 603; Colin Clausen, 601; Jessi Jensen, 506.



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Wayne Country Club Junior Golf

2-Week Session • \$100 Per Student **SESSION 1 SESSION 2**

Level 1 - Ages 6-9 Clinics

Tuesday, June 7 • 8:00-8:40 a.m. Wednesday, June 8 • 8:00-8:40 a.m. Tuesday, June 14 • 8:00-8:40 a.m. Wednesday, June 15 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.

Level 2 - Ages 10-12 Clinics

Tuesday, June 7 • 9:00-10:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 8 • 9:00-10:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 14 • 9:00-10:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 15 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Level 3 - Ages 13-17 Clinics

Tuesday, June 7 • 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 8 • 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 14 • 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 15 • 10:30-11:30 a.m. All Levels — On Course June 9 and 16 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Level 1 - Ages 6-9 Clinics

Tuesday, June 21 • 8:00-8:40 a.m. Wednesday, June 22 • 8:00-8:40 a.m. Tuesday, June 28 • 8:00-8:40 a.m. Wednesday, June 29 • 8:00-8:40 a.m.

Level 2 - Ages 10-12 Clinics

Tuesday, June 21 • 9:00-10:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 22 • 9:00-10:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 28 • 9:00-10:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 29 • 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Level 3 - Ages 13-17 Clinics

Tuesday, June 21 • 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 22 • 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 28 • 10:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 29 • 10:30-11:30 a.m. All Levels — On Course July 23 and 30 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

15 Students maximum per level.

Instructors are Kyle Schellpeper, PGA and Joey Baldwin, Wayne State College Golf Coach. Send payments, along with registration slip to: Wayne Country Club, POB 185, Wayne, NE 68787 to reserve your spot. **Call 402-375-1152 with questions**

Name:	Age:	Session:
Address:		Phone #

Blue Devil baseball picks up trio of wins

The Wayne High baseball team picked up a trio of wins last week to improve to 9-4 on the season.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils rode the five-RBI effort of James Dorcey to a 13-3 win over Thurston-Cuming County in action at Hank Overin Field.

The Blue Devils scored in all five innings, capping the 10-run-rule win with a four-run fifth inning that ended with an RBI triple by Kaleb Moormeier. James Dorcey had three hits,

including two doubles, and five RBI's to lead Wayne's nine-hit effort. Moormeier had two hits while Gavin Redden doubled and Devin Anderson, Brooks Kneifl and Brandon Bartos added singles.

Wyatt Heikes pitched four solid innings, allowing one hit and three walks while striking out four.

On Thursday, the Blue Devils hit the road and came away with a 6-1 win over St. Paul.

Wayne led 3-0 after two innings and put the game out of reach with a three-run sixth inning, using a pair of suicide-squeeze bunts by single by Redden to record the big



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Moormeier and Bartos, and an RBI Toby Braun lines a triple to help the Wayne High baseball team to a 4-1 win over Platteview in action Monday at Hank Overin Field.

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Team 44..... 3

Team 45..... 3

Team 46..... 3

Team 47..... 3

Team 48..... 3

Team 49..... 3

Team 51..... 3

Team 52..... 3

Team 53..... 3

Team 54..... 3

Team 55..... 3

Team 56..... 3

Team 57..... 3

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Redden had two hits and two Dorcey, Heikes and Toby Braun each added singles in the winning effort. Dorcey got the win in relief of Brooks Kneif, pitching four solid inning with six strikeouts and two hits allowed. Kneifl struck out four in two innings of work. Wayne played host to Platteview

on Monday, coming away with a 4-1 win over the Trojans.

The Blue Devils got all they would need in the first inning, scoring two runs. Redden walked and moved to second on a wild pitch, setting up Devin Anderson's RBI bunt single that scored Redden. Anderson would later come home on a Monday to host Norfolk.

bases-loaded walk to make it 2-0.

Anderson would score again RBI's to lead Wayne's offense. in the third on a wild pitch, and Wayne added another run in the fourth when Toby Braun tripled and scored on a fielder's choice by

Anderson had two of Wayne's five hits in the contest, while Braun, Redden and Aiden Liston also had hits. Kneifl went the distance, striking out 10 and allowing three hits and two walks. The Blue Devils are on the road

this week. They played at Twin River on Tuesday and will be at Omaha South on Thursday before competing in the Seward Invitational on Saturday. They are back home



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Outfielder Devin Anderson gets in front of a Platteview base hit during action Monday at Hank Overin Field. The Blue Devils outlasted Platteview in a 4-1 decision.

Kruse leads Wayne effort at Elkhorn Invite

Brooklyn Kruse swept the throwing events to highlight the Wayne High track teams' effort at Thursday's Kruger/May Invitational at Elkhorn High School.

Kruse set a season's best mark in the shot put with a throw of 39 feet, 0 1/2 inches to claim first-place honors in the event. She also won the discus with a best throw of 114-2.

The girls 3,200-meter relay of Kyla Krusemark, Faith Powicki, Kala Krusemark and Jala Krusemark finished third with a time of 10:16.97, posting a season's best. Kyla Krusemark finished fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:32.18, and Jala Krusemark ran her season's best in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 12:37.01, good for sixth place.

Wayne had several season-best performances that didn't score on the medal stand, including Jala Krusemark in the 1,600 (5:49.82), Laura Hasemann in the 1,600

(6:04.03) and the 3,200 (13:21.11) Powicki in the 1600 (6:16.63), Delaney Kruse in the shot put (30-11) and the 1,600-meter relay of Frantzdie Barner, Kierah Haase, Kiara Krusemark and Kyla Krusemark (4:35.31).

Wayne's boys finished the day with three medal-winning efforts. Mason Ley and Eli Barner both cleared 10-6 in the pole vault to finish fourth and fifth, respectively, while Jesus Zavala was fifth in the 3,200 with a season's best time of

Other season-best efforts came from Daniel Judd in the 100-meter dash (12.72), Zavala in the 1,600 (4:56.64), Ethan Wibben in the 1,600 (5:03.35) and 3,200 (10:57.35), and Yair Alcantara in the 300-meter hurdles (44.52).

Wayne will compete in the Fred Arnold Memorial on Thursday in

Reminder Wayne County

The first half of 2021 Real Estate & Personal Property Taxes become Delinquent on May 1st, 2022

According to an Attorney General opinion 14% interest will be collected on all delinquent property taxes

The ruling is, if someone pays on May 1st or September 1st, they are required to pay interest. The County Treasurer does not have authority to grant a grace period. If April 30th or August 31st fall on a weekend or holiday, the taxpayer has the first business day to pay without interest.

Please send payment along with your statement stub and phone # to: Wayne County Treasurer

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Area three-activity students honored by NSAA

The Nebraska School Activities Award list. Association honored high school

Students involved in at least students from across the state with three NSAA-sanctioned activities the naming of the Nebraska State were recognized on the list, includ-Colleges Multi-Activity Student ing 290 from the six schools in the

Wildcat softball wins five of six before Easter break

Jenna Etmans had two home runs and eight RBI, including the game-winning three-run homer in the seventh inning of the opener, to carry Wayne State in a 6-5 and 17-6 Northern Sun Conference softball sweep over Northern State Saturday afternoon at the Pete Chapman Softball Complex. The games, originally scheduled

on the road, were moved from Aberdeen, S.D. to Wayne due to cold

The opener saw WSC rally with three runs in the top of the seventh inning on Etmans' three-run blast to give the 'Cats the first-game win.

Both teams hit the ball hard in the first inning, combining for six runs and six hits, as NSU held a 4-2 lead. Kortney Buresh and Riley Holmberg opened the game with singles. Buresh scored on a sacrifice fly from Kim Vidlak while Holmberg crossed home plate on a NSU fielding error for the second run.

WSC cut Northern State's lead to 4-3 in the third with one run when Holmberg singled and later scored on a wild pitch, but the Wolves increased their lead to 5-3 win one run in the bottom of the fifth and held the lead until Etmans' heroics in the seventh.

Holmberg singed and Vidlak doubled to left center field, putting runners on second and third with one out. Etmans' then crushed a ball over the left field wall, giving WSC the 6-5 lead. Freshman reliever Samantha Felt came on in the seventh, replacing starter Callie Carraher, and retired the Wolves in order in the seventh to seal the come-from-behind win.

WSC had 10 hits in the game, led by Holmberg going 3-for-4 with three runs scored. Vidlak was 2-for-3 with two doubles while Paiton Tornberg added two hits. Etmans had a three-run homer while Madison Gomez doubled. Carraher (3-3) earned the pitching win, working six innings and allowing five runs on seven hits with seven strikeouts. Felt came on in the seventh and fired a perfect frame to notch her second save of the season.

The second game saw WSC complete the sweep as six different players recorded at least two hits in the blowout win.

WSC opened with a five-run first inning on four hits. Vidlak, Etmans and Lauren Laudick each had RBI singles. After Northern State scored three runs in the bottom of second for an 8-3 lead. Tornberg had a three-run double for the key hit in the inning.

Both teams scored three runs in the third to make the score 11-6. Wayne State's runs came on an Etmans' three-run blast to center

The Wildcats clinched the win with a six-run fourth inning on three hits and two Wolves errors. Madison Gomez had a two-run single in the inning while Tornberg doubled and Holmberg singled.

Wayne State had 15 hits in the win. Etmans was a perfect 3-for-3 with a homer, five RBI and three runs scored. Tornberg was 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles and four RBI while Vidlak was 2-for-=3 with three runs scored and two RBI. Buresh, Holmberg and Laudick each added two hits in the win.

Felt worked the entire second game to pick up the win, now 5-7 on the year. She fired her third complete game of the season while allowing 10 hits and six runs.

Wayne State scored in every inning rolling to an 11-2 win in the opener but suffered a 6-5 defeat in the second game to split a Northern Sun Conference softball doubleheader vs. MSU Moorhead Friday afternoon in Wayne.

Vidlak went 3-for-4 with two RBI and three runs scored while Carraher fired a complete-game four hitter to pace the Wildcats.

WSC scored two runs each in the first and second innings to take an early 4-0 lead. Etmans had a sacrifice fly and Vidlak reached on a fielder's choice and later scored on a wild pitch for the first two runs. The second inning saw Buresh deliver an RBI single for the first run while Mary Krystofiak scored on an MSUM error.

After the Dragons scored in the bottom of the second to make the score 4-1, WSC got the run back in the top of the third on a Krystofiak sacrifice fly. MSUM scored again in the bottom of the inning to cut the

'Cat lead to 5-2. A five-run fourth inning for WSC out the game out of reach. Etmans had a two-run single while Holmberg, Vidlak and Gomez each contributed run-scoring singles for a 10-2 WSC lead. Wayne State added one more run in the fifth on a Vidlak RBI single to close out the scor-

The Wildcats had 12 hits in the win, led by Vidlak going 3-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBI. Buresh and Holmberg each added two singles while Etmans had a single and three RBI. Carraher (2-3) fired a complete game win for WSC, allowing just four hits and two runs (both unearned) with seven strikeouts and one walk.

MSU Moorhead rallied in the second game and scored the go-ahead run in the bottom of the sixth inning to take a 6-5 win and gain a split of the doubleheader.

Gomez was 3-for-4 with a triple, double and two runs scored. Vidlak tripled while Etmans, Krystofiak, Sparks and Lauren Laudick each singled. Freshman reliever Grace Lucka (1-4) suffered the pitching loss, working the final five in- pionships. nings while starter Samantha Felt pitched the first inning.

The Wayne State softball team won a midweek doubleheader against Southwest Minnesota State in NSIC conference play at the Pete Chapman Softball Complex in

Freshman pitcher Samantha Felt earned both wins for the Wildcats, throwing a combined six innings, allowing just one earned run while giving up three hits with three strikeouts and three walks.

Both teams started the first game slow with neither team conceding a run in the first two innings. Southwest Minnesota State got on the scoreboard first, plating three runs in the top of the third inning to open up a 3-0 lead.

With the score remaining 3-0, Wayne State scored three runs in the fifth, knotting the score 3-3. WSC used hits from freshman Laudick and Buresh to put two runners on with one out. Laudick scored from third when Holmberg grounded out to the shortstop. Vidlak came to the plate with two outs and hit a home run to left field to tie

SWMS put up another run in the top of the sixth, but WSC answered with a run in the bottom half of the inning. Gomez walked to lead off the frame for the Wildcats with Abby Husing coming in to pinch run. Hus-Krystofiak. Husing came around to score on an error by the Mustangs, tying the score 4-4 after six.

In the bottom of the seventh, Holmberg doubled to get on base with one out in the Wildcat half of the inning. Vidlak grounded out but moved the runner to third, putting the game-winning run just 60 feet from home. Etmans hit a single off the outfield wall to walk-off the

Felt got credit with the win for the Wildcats, throwing one inning of relief with one strikeout. Vidlak was the lone Wildcat hitter to record multiple hits, going 3-for-4 with a home run and two RBI.

The second game started with both teams trading runs, and after the first inning, but WSC took the lead for good in the second when Laudick singled to score Krystofiak, and Wayne State would use a wild pitch, a single and a double steal to add three in the second and Southwest would not come back.

Felt (4-7) got her second win of the day, pitching five innings in a complete game effort with two strikeouts and just one run allowed. Wayne State outhit Southwest Minnesota State 8-3 in the second game, as Laudick went 2-for-2 with an RBI and a run scored. Buresh extended her hitting streak to eight games after getting a hit in both

Wayne State (9-28, 6-10 NSIC) was scheduled to host Winona State Wednesday in an NSIC doubleheader. They hit the road this weekend for doubleheaders at Bemidji State on Saturday and Minnesota Crookston on Sunday, and will play a twinbill at University of Sioux Falls on Tuesday.

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EMERSON-HUBBARD (28) — Kimberly Ahlers, Jackson Belt, la Hartung, Ryder Jelinek, Delaney Garrett Blanke, Brianna Bousquet, Caleb Cockburn, Calie Cockburn, Jazmin DeLaTorre, Charlie Doyle, Ethan Eriksen, Getsemani Ferrusca, Hunter Heikes, Brody Koopman, Carter Kvols, Landen Leonard, Jos-Brock Mackling, Myleah Mackling, ilyn Martin, Markus Martin, Ber-

Brianna Novak, Codi Olson, Mary Roberts, Elizabeth Sattler, Brynn Schock, Stephon Small, Colton Stallbaum, Micaela Tornez, Katherine Utech, Gabe VonSeggern, LCC (63) — Shane Benson, Trev-

in Boysen, Clara Brummels, Jayden Campbell, Fischer Carson, Kolby Casey, Ava Christensen, Haley Christensen, Seth Cross, Koby Detelfsen, Rachel Ebmeier, Mallory Eriksen, Caleb Erwin, Tali Erwin, Lilyan Fox, Maddy Graham, Avery Hahne, Eli Haisch, Evan Haisch, Aric Hall, Delaney Hall, Jackson Hall, Kayton Hall, Kinsey Hall, El-Johnson, Sarah Karnes, Gabriella Kock, Izabella Kock, Brock Koranda, Carter Korth, Connor Korth, Carly Kuhlman, Reggan Kuhlman,

Beach volleyball takes Bronze bracket at AVCA

TAVARES, Fla. — Wayne State closed the 2022 beach volleyball season Saturday afternoon with a 4-1 win over Eckerd (Fla.) to win the Bronze Division Playoff at the AVCA Small College Beach Cham-

Two of the three matches that were played went three sets. The No. 1 pairing of Tava Beller and Lauren Jacobsen collected a 21-18. 12-21, 15-12 win followed by another three-set victory from the 2's of Kelsie Cada and Jordan McCormick 21-17, 17-21, 15-9,

Wayne State's No. 3 group of Jessie Brandl and Isabelle Vacek fell in straight sets 21-15, 21-14 while the Wildcat No. 4 and No. 5 pairs each won by forfeit.

In the Bronze Bracket semifinal, Wayne State swept Catawba College (NC) 5-0.

Two of the five matches went three sets. Ally Beresford and Brooke Peltz rallied in the 4's pairing to win 17-21, 23-21, 17-15 while the No. 5 pairing of Rachel Walker and Maggie Brahmer also rallied for a 12-21, 21-18, 15-9 victory.

The No. 1 pairing of Taya Beller and Lauren Jacobson went extra points in the second set to win 21-16, 22-20, Kelsie Cada and Jordan McCormick in the 2's duo won easilv 21-7 and 21-8 and the No. 3 duo of Vacek and Brandl recorded a 21-11, 21-18 win.

Wayne State closed out Pool C play Friday afternoon with a 3-2 victory over Catawba College of North Carolilna.

Wayne State's No. 2 pairing of Cada and McCormick rallied for a 19-21, 21-11-15-5 win for the Wilding advanced to third on a single from cats. Brandl and Vacek won a close 21-19, 21-18 win in the 3's duo while Beresford and Peltz recorded the final WSC win with a 21-14, 21-19 victory at the No. 4 match.

> In the No. 1 match, Jacobsen and Beller fell in a hard fought 22-20, 22-20 contest while Walker and

Brahmer went all three sets in the No. 5 pairing before losing 21-16, 17-21, 15-6.

The Wildcats dropped a 3-2 decision to Erskine College of South Carolina. Two of the five matches went all three sets with one other match going extra points in the challenge round match between the

Beller and Jacobsen won a thrilling match by scores of 23-21, 22-24, 15-13 while Cada and McCormick cruised in the No. 2 pairing with scores of 21-12, 21-12.

In the 3's duo, Erskine posted a 21-17, 23-21 win over Vacek and Brandl and the No. 4 pairing of Beresford and Peltz battled before falling 19-21, 23-21, 15-10. The 5's pair of Walker and Brahmer fell in straight sets 21-10, 21-14.

Wayne State suffered a 4-1 defeat to Colorado Mesa. Wayne State's lone win came from Brandl and Vacek in the No. 3 match with a 21-19. 21-18 win. Cada and McCormick in the No. 2 pairing fell in three sets by scores of 21-14, 19-21, 8-15.

WSC fell to top-seeded Palm Beach Atlantic 5-0 Thursday morning in the Wildcats' opening pool play match. The closest match for the Wildcats came in the No. 5 pairs where Walker and Brahmer went to extra points before falling to Palm Beach Atlantic's Gabriella Aziz and Emma Vann 21-12 and

The No. 3 duo of Brandl and Vacek battled with PBA's Julia Golichowski and Karla Cantero before falling 21-19, 21-16.

Wayne State's No. 2 pairing of with a meet record time of 51.95 seconds. Cada and McCormick fell by scores Beller and Jacobsen suffered a 21-9, 21-10 setback while the 4's group of Beresford and Peltz lost in ger, straight sets 21-12, 21-11.

The Wildcats finished the threeday tournament 3-3 and ended the season with a 14-6 record.

Moeller hits provisional marks at UNK meet

KEARNEY — Freshman Logan Moeller posted a pair of NCAA provisional qualifying marks in the long jump and triple jump Friday to lead Wayne State at the Loper Invitational, held in Kearney.

Moeller hit an NCAA provisional mark in the triple jump at 48 feet, 1/2 inches, and added another NCAA provisional mark in the long jump at 24-3 to finish second in

both events. Sophomore Dylan Kneifl posted a fourth place finish in the high jump, clearing 6-4 3/4, and Cole Christoffersen was sixth in the hammer throw at 184-3.

Freshman sprinter Theo Huber collected a fifth-place finish in the 100-meter dash (11.04) and was sixth in the 200-meter dash in 22.44 seconds.

Senior Noah Lilly was fifth in the 110 meter hurdles in 15.50 seconds, Cody Rogers was seventh in the triple jump (43-3), Daniel Elge placed eighth in the shot put (47-3 3/4), Alex Brandt was ninth in the javelin at 136-11 and Braden Johnson took ninth in the long jump at 21-4 3/4.

In women's action, the Wayne State throwers posted strong marks to lead the Wildcat women's outdoor track and field team.

National Parks

Junior Kendra Paasch placed in three events to lead Wayne State's throwers, placing third with a personal best mark of 45-4 1/4 in the shot put to go with a fourth-place finish in the discus (143-0) and an eighth-place effort in the hammer throw at 162-7.

Junior Brooklynn Chipps had a second-place finish in the hammer throw at 178-9 and was fourth in the shot put at 44-11.

Jadin Wagner was fifth in the hammer throw (169-1), Brooke Languis placed sixth in the shot put at 42-10 1/4, and Reilly Young was seventh in the discus with a mark of 141-5.

Keyla Sambo collected a thirdplace finish in the triple jump (36-7), Megan Hansen took third in the 100-meter hurdles (14.97) and Sarah Cotton was third in the 200-meter dash in 25.57 seconds.

Other top finishers were Emily Smollen taking fifth in the long jump (16-3 3/4), Emily Erickson was fifth in the triple jump at 34-9 3/4 and Cotton eighth in the 100-meter dash at 12.58 seconds.

Wayne State will compete Friday and Saturday at the South Dakota Challenge in Vermillion.

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> Khafaji-Lopez, Isabella Andrade, Alex Arenas, Mikenzie Arenas, Calix Barge, Michaela Beaty, David Beltran Tello, Johnathan Birkley, Ashlyn Boeckenhauer, Logan Bokemper, Katie Borg, Madison Borg, Alice Brown, Bianca Castillo, Caleb Chase, Samuel Chase, Joaquin Chavez-German, Jonathan Chinchilla, Makenna Decker, Jeremy Desmond, Adrian Flores Garcia, Victoria Galindo, Bradley Haglund, Cade Johnson, Timothy Kaufman, Lilvana King-Lobo, Kaden Kratke, Matthew Ladely, Gabriel Lamprecht, Jason Lopez Ramos, Cataleena Lortz, Jesse Lundahl, Walker Lundahl, Diego Martin Hernandez, Juan Martin Hernandez, Brianna Martinez, Kaleigh Mattes, Kade McWhorter, Jordan Metzler, McKinnley Mogus, Daveigh Munter-McAfee, Rachel Nuernberger, Jazmin Paredes, Jackson Pommer, Susan Prado, Natalie Ramirez, CoraLynn Rischmueller, Diego Ruvalcaba, Maria Salcedo Mendiola, Stephanie Sarmiento, Jack Schlickbernd, Hunter Schultz, Dorothy Sullivan, Kasey Sullivan, Aishah Valenzuela, Anthony Valenzuela, Ashlyn Vazquez-Catalan, Isiah Villa, Isaac Walsh.

WAYNE (86) — Yair Alcantara Jr., Evan Allemann, Devin Anderson, Bo Armstrong, Norah Armstrong, Elijah Barnger, Frantzdie Raegan Strong, Mason Topp, Lily Barner, Jacob Barner, Brandon Umbarger.

Lilly Pehrson, Samantha Pehrson, Brizuela Leiva, Jaycee Bruns, Aid-Daniel Puppe, Deagan Puppe, Lu- an Cliff, Drue Davis, Maiah Davis, Coby Dickes, James Dorcey, Jaden Dramse, Taytem Ellis, Drew Fertigh, Madalyn Franta, Samantha Gubbels, Kierah Haase, Rylin Hall, Dillon Hanau, Olivia Hanson, Alexandra Harrell, Riley Haschke, Carter Hasemann, Laura Hasemann, Abigail Hawthorne, Kaden Hopkins, Ceilus Ibarra, Jamie Janke, Madilyn Janke, Francisco Jinez De La Rosa, Joslyn Johnson, Daniel Judd, Gabriella Judd, Samuel Junck, Nyamalo Kantai, Ryan Karsky, Kaden Keller, Parker Kesting Mar'keidron King, Rubie Klausen, Brooks Kneifl, Brooklyn Kruse, Jala Krusemark, Kiara Krusemark, Kyla Krusemark, Amelia Legler, Will Leseberg, Mason Ley, Aiden Liston, Raegan Maas, Braydn McCorkindale, Zachary McManigal, Jamison Meyer, Logan Miller, Colson Nelsen, Lindsay Niemann, Brianna Nissen, Jacob Phelps, Faith Powicki, Gavin Redden, Sydney Redden, Alexandra Rodriguez, Catherine Rutenbeck, Ben Sandoz, Alec Schaffer, Dakota Spann, Orion Spieker, Calvin Starzl, Liberty Titiml, Katelyn Van-Horn, Alondra Vega, Tanner Walling, Andy Wibben, Ethan Wibben, Brayden Woehler, Kasen York, Ty

> Zach. Jesus Zavala III. WINSIDE (27) — Cooper Behmer, Daxton Behmer, Zachary Bilstein, Tucker Bruns, Korbin Carlson, Tyler Carlson, Arturo Escalante, Gabriel Escalante, Samantha Gubbels Elayna Hoskinson, Emily Jaeger. Myles Kampa, Dean Kruger, Natalie Kruger, Mace Magwire, Maddox Magwire, Jacoby Mann, Camrynn Marx, Stephanie Naeve, Austin Nelson, Devon Offner, McKenna Russell, Skye Schultz, Skylar Spann,

Area athletes medal at Wayne Invite Several area athletes came away with medal-winning efforts at the

Wayne Invitational, held Tuesday at the Kern Track and Field complex. In girls action, LCC's Berniece McCorkindale claimed top honors in the shot put to highlight the area girls' medal haul.

Mallory Erickson medaled in four events for LCC, including a fourth in the 200, fifth in the long jump and sixths in the 100 and long jump. Wayne's Yazmin Toral medaled in both hurdle events, taking fifth in the

100-meter hurdles and third in the 300. Winside had two medalists in the discus, with McKenna Russell taking

third and Natalie Kruger following in fourth. Joining Toral among Wane medalists were Rubie Klausen, Yama Kantai, Katelyn Van Horn and the 400- and 1,600-meter relays. In boys action, LCC's Daniel Puppe set a meet record in the 110-meter

hurdles with a time of 15.2 seconds. Brother Daniel Puppe won the pole vault and was second in the 300-meter hurdles. Wayne's Sedjro Agoumba claimed top honors in the 400-meter dash

Jack Bruckner medaled in three events, taking seconds in the long jump

of 21-10, 21-18. The No. 1 duo of and triple jump and placing third in the high jump. Other multiple medalists among area athletes included LCC's Evan Haisch and Carter Korth, and Winside's Gabe Escalante and Dean Kru-

Wayne Invitational Girls Team Standings Wisner-Pilger 189, Stanton 142, Archbishop Bergan 50, Lutheran High

NE 46, Wayne 31, LCC 27, Winside 21. Area Medalists

100: 6. Mallory Erickson, LCC, 13.50. 200: 4. Erickson, time NA. 400: 5. Rubie Klausen, Wayne, 1:11.90; 6. Rachel Rasmussen, LCC, 1:13.70, 800; 5. Yama Kantai, 2:58.70. 1,600: 6. Camrynn Marx, Winside, 7:21.32. 100 hurdles: 5. Yazmin Toral, Wayne, 19.50. 300 hurdles: 3. Toral, 59.00; 4. Katelyn VanHorn, Wayne, 1:01.10. 400 relay: 3. Wayne, 57.07. 1,600 relay: 4. Wayne, 5:03.20; 5. LCC, 5:15.20. 3,200 relay: 2. Winside, 12:41.87 3. LCC, 13:15.44. Pole vault: 4. Kiera Brader, Wayne, 6-6. Long jump: 5. Elayna Hoskinson, Winside, 13-8; 6. Erickson, 13-4. Triple jump: 5. Erickson, 30-10. Discus: 3. McKenna Russell, Winside, 92-1; 4. Natalie Kruger,

Winside, 89-3. Shot put: 1. Berniece McCorkindale, LCC, 37-0. Boys Team Standings Stanton 131.33, LCC 107, Wisner-Pilger 96, Wayne 66.33, Archbishop Bergan 61, Winside 41.333, Lutheran High NE 9.

Area Medalists

100: 4. Gabe Escalante, Winside, 11.50. 200: 2. Escalante, 24.00; 3. Evan Haisch, LCC, 24.10; 5. Maddox Magwire, Winside, 25.80; 6. Carter Kvols, LCC, 26.00. 400: 1. Sedjro Agoumba, Wayne, 51.95 (meet record) 3. Haisch, 55.54; 5. Dean Kruger, Winside, 57.85. 800: 2. Kvols, 2:18.00; 4. Colson Nelsen, Wayne, 2:23.80; 5. Carter Korth, LCC, 2:25.80; 6. Landen Leonard, LCC, 2:26.20. 1,600: 4. Preston Rose, LCC, 5:13.53; 6. Korth, 5:16.98.3,200: 2. Easton Blecke, Wayne, 13:35.30. 110 hurdles: 1. Daniel Puppe, LCC, 15.20 (meet record); 4. Connor Korth, LCC, 25.70.300 hurdles: 2. Daniel Puppe, LCC, 42.90; 3. Kaden Hunt, Winside, 45.30. 400 relay: 3. Wayne, 48.70; 4. LCC, 48.90; 6. Winside, 50.10. 1,600 relay: 2. Winside, 3:51.00; 3. LCC, 3:52.10; 5. Wayne, 4:21.50. 3,200 relay: 2. LCC, 9:55.06; 3. Wayne, 10:09.91. High jump: 2. Kaden Hunt, Winside, 5-8; 3. Jack Bruckner, Wayne, 5-6; 4. (tie) Carter Junck, Wayne; Kruger, 5-2. Pole vault: 1. Da. Puppe, 10-0; 4. Brogan Foote, Wayne, 9-0; 6. Jake Barner, Wayne, 8-6. Long jump: 2. Bruckner, 18-10 3/4; 6. Mar'keidron King, Wayne, 17-6. Triple jump: 2. Bruckner, 39-5; 3. Shane Benson, LCC, 37-10 1/2; 5. Dylan Taylor, LCC, 36-10. Discus: 3. Aaron Bloom, LCC, 113-0. Shot put: 4. Haisch, 40-10.



Gas & Electric Trade-Ins Welcome

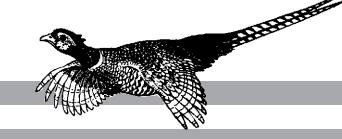
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, May 3, 2022, 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. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3, 2022, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street,

to the public. The Mayor and City Council reserve the right to adjourn into closed session as per Section 84-1410 of the Nebraska Revised Statutes

Wayne, Nebraska, which meeting will be open

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 after 4:30 p.m. on the Friday immediately preceding the City Council Meeting.

Legal Notices

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. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, May 2, 2022, 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.

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk **Planning Commission** (Publ. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING TO DISCUSS HOW TO PROCEED WITH CONSTRUCTION AND RENOVATION **PROJECT & PERSONNEL** Notice is hereby given that a special

neeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 6:30 PM o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held n MONDAY, APRIL 25, 2022, in the MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM. An agenda for such special meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Village Board of Trustees of Winside, Nebraska will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 2, 2022 beginning at 7:45 P.M. in the library meeting room of said village. The purpose of this meeting is to receive public comment concerning a Special Use Permit application for the property at 312 Hunter Street where a Guest House is being proposed by Burris Rentals LLC.

Carol M. Brugger, Village Clerk (Publ. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

APPLICATION FOR A RETAIL CLASS Z (Micro-Distillery) LIQUOR LICENSÉ Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and

NOTICE OF HEARING ON

Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, on Tuesday, May 3, 2022, at or about 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Retail Class Z Liquor License as provided by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act. Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company

d/b/a Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company 121 N Pearl Street

body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by

Betty A. McGuire City Clerk City of Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. April 21 2022) ZNEZ

PUBLISHED NOTICE

TO: CRDX, INC.

Please be advised that a lawsuit has been filed against you in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Case No. Cl20-55 by Brendon L. Pick d/b/a/ Greenview Equipment & Auto Sales. This lawsuit seeks judgment against CRDX, Inc. in the amount of any judgment entered against Brendon L. Pick d/b/a Greenview Equipment & Auto Sales for equipment sold for CRDX, Inc. Failure to answer or otherwise respond to the lawsuit within 30 days of final publication of this Notice may result in judgment being entered against CRDX, Inc. **BRENDON L. PICK D/B/A GREENVIEW**

STRATTON, DELAY, DOELE, CARLSON,

BY: (s) Barry D. Geweke #20852

STOWELL, GEWEKE & PISKORSKI, P.C.

Ord, NE 68862 Telephone: (308) 728-3246 Facsimilie: (308) 728-3587 bgeweke@ordlawfirm.com (Publ. April 14, 21, 28, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POF

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF BRYAN L. DENKLAU,

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on April 1, 2022, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Susan M. Denklau, whose address is 420 Windom Street. Wavne NE 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representatives of the Estate.

claims with this Court on or before June 7,

(s) Ashley Siebrandt Clerk of the County Court **Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Attorney At Law P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

(Publ. April 7, 14, 21, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that The Hippie Chicken Smoke Shop, LLC, a Nebraska Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its initial designated office at 311 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The initial agent for service of process of the company is Jeremy Sadofsky, 1004 Nebraska Street, Emerson, NE 68733

(Publ. April 14, 21, 28, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

2. The registered and designated office of the company is 502 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787, and the registered agent at such office is Carter A. Peterson.

organized is to engage in any lawful act or activities for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

4. The company commenced its existence on April 8, 2022, and the period of duration is perpetual

> Ball, Loudon, Ebert, & Brostrom, LLC 5733 S. 34th Street, Suite 500 Lincoln, Nebraska 68516 402.420.6091 (main office) 402.495.5500 (facsimile)

> (Publ. April 21, 28, May 5, 2022) ZNEZ

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE **COUNTY, NEBRASKA CASE NUMBER CI 22-23**

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of March, 2022, 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 Lloyd Arthur Degryse to Arthur Lloyd Degryse A hearing will be had on said Petition

before the Honorable James Kube in the District Court of Wayne County, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, on the 1st day of June, 2022, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court, and unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the Petitioner's name will be changed from that of Lloyd Arthur Degryse to Arthur Lloyd Degryse. Lloyd Arthur Degryse, Petitioner

(Publ. April 7, 14, 21, 28, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

1. The name of the limited liability company is Nana's Rentals, LLC.

2. The registered and designated office of the company is 502 Douglas Street, Wayne NE 68787, and the registered agent at such office is Carter A. Peterson. 3. The purpose for which the company is

organized is to engage in any lawful act or activities for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. 4. The company commenced its existence

on April 4, 2022, and the period of duration is Christina L. Ball (Bar Id. No. 21686)

Ball, Loudon, Ebert & Brostrom, LLC 5733 S. 34th Street, Suite 500 Lincoln, Nebraska 68516 402.420.6091 (main office) 402,495,5500 (facsimile) cball@bllawgroup.com www.bllawgroup.com (Publ. April 14, 21, 28, 2022) ZNEZ

1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF GAYLORD A. PFLANZ, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 20-21.

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on May 16, 2022, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m

TIMOTHY A. PFLANZ and JOHN PFLANZ, By: Keelan Holloway, #24681

Attorneys for Petitioners Monson & Holloway Law Offices PC, LLO Attorneys at Law PO Box 458 Randolpoh NE 68771 Tele: (402) 337-0808

(Publ. April 21, 28, May 5, 2022) ZNEZ 2 clips - 2 POPs

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF RICHARD W. SCHMIDT,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 22-17

Notice is hereby given that on April 11, 2022, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Deanna McCoy, whose address is 307 Jackson St., Belden, Nebraska 68717, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Represetantive of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before June 13,

(s) Ashley Siebrandt Clerk of the County Court **Wayne County Court** 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Alissa M. Baier, 26022 Galyen Boettcher Baier PC, LLO P.O. Box 398 Laurel, Nebraska 68745 (402) 256-6095

alissa@gbblawgroup.com (Publ. April 14, 21, 28, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POF

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF THE FLOWER CELLAR WAYNE, LLC A Nebraska Limited Liability Company

Notice is hereby given that, The Flower Cellar Wayne, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office address at 221 N. Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, and registered agent address located at 317 Pear Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The designated agent is Diana Smith. The general nature of its business is to conduct any and all lawful business for which a company may be organized under the laws of the state of The company was organized and commenced on April 8, 2022. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its manager/member, until such time as his successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

Amy K. Miller, Organizer Miller Law 208 Main Street P.O. Box 33 Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. April 21, 28, May 5, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

APPLICATION FOR TIERED PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS On or after May 3, 2022 the City of

Wayne will submit a request to the Nebraska Department of Economic Development

(NEDED) for the release of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds under Title1 of the Housing and Community Act of 1974, as amended, to undertake the following project: Tier 1 Broad Review Project/Program

Title: City of Wayne Owner Rehabilitation Grant 21-HO-35041 Purpose: Single-Family Home Owner

Occupied Rehabilitation

Location: Project sites will be located within the municipal service area of the City of Wavne, Nebraska, Project/Program Description: The City

will assist Low to Moderate Income (LMI)

corporate city limits through a forgivable loan program within 30 months from the Notification of Award. Tier 2 site specific reviews will be completed for those laws and authorities not

homeowners in rehabilitating 10 owner-

occupied single-family homes within the

addressed in the tier 1 broad review for each address under this program when addresses become known.

Level of Environmental Review Citation: Categorically Excluded SUBJECT to §58.5 authorities per 24 CFR 58.35(a)(3)(i)) Tier 2 Site Specific Review: The site

specific reviews will cover the following laws and authorities not addressed in the Tier 1 broad review:

[24 CFR 58.5(i)(2)]-Contamination and Toxic Substances:

[24 CFR 51C]-Explosive and

Flammable Operations; [24 CFR 55, Executive Order 11988]

Floodplain Management;

[36 CFR 800] & [24 CFR Part 58]-Historic Preservation; [24 CFR 51B]- Noise Control

Mitigation Measures/Conditions/Permits (if

Contamination and Toxic

Substances-Site inspection, NEPAssist mapping, Contacting Nebraska State Fire Marshall. Explosive

and Flammable Operations- Site inspection, NEPAssist mapping, and contact with the Nebraska State Fire Marshall to review project site

Floodplain Management-Any sites located within the floodplain will not be eligible for assistance as determined by FIRM map data.

Historic Preservation-

o THPO checklist will be completed for each site, any project requiring consultation with Tribes will be sent and emailed a letter requesting review and given 30 days to advise and respond and tribal advisement will be considered in the process.

o SHPO will be contacted Section 106 review and any suggestions given thereby will be considered, any project noted to have "adverse affect" will be mitigated with SHPO's input Noise Control-Site inspection will be

conducted to assess location's proximity to roadways, railroads, and civil or military airports and whether noise attenuation measures need to be taken. Estimated Project Cost: City of Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska is using \$315,000

of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Owner-Occupied Rehab (OOR) funds, of which \$250,000 will be used for Owner-Occupied Rehab of 10 units; \$20,000 will be used for general administration; \$30,000 for housing management; and \$1500 per unit (\$15,000 total) will be used for leadbased paint abatement. All CDBG funds will benefit low-to-moderate income persons in the community. No persons, businesses, or farms will be displaced as a result of this project. The activity/activities proposed

categorically excluded under HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 from National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements per 24 CFR 58.35(a)(3)(i)). An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project is on file at City of Wayne offices at 306 Pearl Street and may be examined or copied weekdays 8 A.M to 4 P.M. The ERR will be made available to the public for review either electronically or by U.S. mail. Please submit your request by U.S. mail to the address above or indicate written request address, if different or by email to indicate email address for request. If the City of Wayne chooses to send the ERR to the public for review via U.S. mail, the City of Wayne will establish a timeframe for accepting comments

with the person requesting the ERR. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the City of Wayne City Clerk's office. All comments received by May 3, 2022 will be considered by the City of Wayne prior to authorizing submission of a request for

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION The City of Wayne certifies to NEDED that

Cale Giese, Certifying Officer, in his capacity as Mayor of Wayne consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied NEDED's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Wayne to use HUD program funds. **OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS**

NEDED will accept objections to its release of fund and the City of Wayne's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Wayne (b) the City of Wayne has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by NEDED; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a writter finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality Objections must be prepared and submitted via US Mail in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to Nebraska Department of Economic Development (NEDED) at PO Box 94666, Lincoln, NE 68509-4666. Potentia objectors should contact NEDED via US Mail to verify the actual last day of the objection

> Cale Giese; Mayor; Certifying Officer City of Wayne (Publ. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

MORE LEGALS PAGE **5B**

1742.56' R (BOMT) | 1742.47' R (BUST) | 1742.22' R (CBF) | 6 877.4408' W nd Valley Addition Regist I LEGEND Mesorriel Distance (RMT) Robert M. Ticky, ES4542. dated January 28, 1998. TRACT 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Wayne Planning Commission will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on Monday. May 2, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. at the Council

Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street.

At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider a Reguest to Rezone 200 South Lincoln Street, 204 South Lincoln Street, and 208 South Lincoln Street from I-1 Light Industrial to R-2 Residential. The City of Wayne is the applicant and wishes to rezone to create housing on the west side of South Lincoln Street that matches the rest of the block and is more particularly described as:

Lots 21, 22 and 23 of Southview II Addition. At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider annexing a parcel of land containing 34.75 acres more or less to the City of Wayne. The applicant is the City of Wayne. The City wishes to annex the parcel on which Great Dane Trailers at 1200 Centennial Road is

located, more particularly described as: Tract 4

A tract of land located in the North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northeast Corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence S 02°29'52" E on an assumed bearing on the East line of said Southeast 1/4, 37.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence S 02°29'52" E on said East line, 875.09 feet; thence S 87°34'08" W on the North line of Centennial Valley Addition to the City of Wayne, 1742.71 feet to a point on the East line of Angel Acres Addition to the City of Wayne; thence N 02°29'11" W on the East line of said Angel Acres Addition and Longe's Addition to the City of Wayne, 775.28 feet; thence N 87°39'15" E, 99.98 feet; thence N 02°30'31" W, 100.10 feet to a point on the South Right-of-Way line of East 14th Street: thence N 87°34'38' E on said South Right-of-Way line, 1642.60 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing

At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider annexing a parcel of land containing 4.27 acres more or less to the City of Wayne

34.78 acres more or less.

Highway #35 The applicant is the City of Wayne. The City wishes to annex the parcel on which the Department of Roads Wayne Office at 1300 East 7th Street is located, more particularly

A tract of land located in the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7. T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County,

Nebraska, more particularly described as

Commencing at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence S 87°35'36" W on an assumed bearing on the South line of the Southeast 1/4 of said Southeast 1/4, 1096.56 feet (1095.80' Dd); thence N 02°19'24" W, 116.60 feet to a point on the North Rightof-Way line of Highway #35 and the Southeast corner of the Administrative Subdivision of Lots 1 & 2, Wacker's Addition and Lot 15, Block 5, Sunnyview Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, said point being the Point of Beginning; thence N 02°23'05" W on the East line of said Administrative Subdivision and the East line of said Sunnyview Subdivision, 730.19 feet (728.68' Dd) to the Southwest corner of Lot 2, Centennial Valley Addition Replat 1; thence N 87°34'36" E on the South line of said Lot 2, 227.00 feet; thence S 02°34'04' E, 384.76 feet; thence N 87°42'52" E, 63.00 feet; thence S 12°51'20" E, 295.26 feet to a point on the North Right-of-Way line of the abandoned Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad (Now Removed); thence S 59°06'36" W on said North Right-of-Way line, 12.13 feet to the Southeast corner of Utilicorp United Inc. property; thence N 30°53'24" W and perpendicular to said North Right-of-Way line, 100.00 feet; thence S 59°06'36" W and parallel to said North Right-of-Way line, 100.00 feet; thence S 30°53'24" E and perpendicular to said North Right-of-Way. 100.00 feet to a point on said North Rightof-Way line; thence S 59°06'36" W on said

North Right-of-Way line, 3.85 feet to a point

on the North Right-of-Way line of Highway

#35, said point being 116.30 feet North of

said South line; thence S 87°39'51" W, on

said North Right-of-Way line, 242.96 feet

to the Point of Beginning, containing 4.27 acres, more or less At or about 7:00 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider annexing a parcel of land containing 9.33 acres more or less to the City of Wayne. The applicant is the City of Wayne. The City wishes to annex the parcel on which Heritage Homes at 1519 East 7th Street is located,

more particularly described as

A tract of land located in the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as

Commencing at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 7, T26N, R4E of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska; thence N 02°29'52" W on an assumed bearing on the East line of said Southeast 1/4, 580.31 feet to a point on the North Right-of-Way line of the abandoned Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad (Now Removed), said point being the Point of Beginning; thence N 02°29'52" W on said East line, 266.80 feet (267.19) R) to a point on the Easterly extension of the South line of Lot 2, Centennial Valley Addition Replat 1 to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska; thence S 87°34'36" W on the South line of said Lot 2, 867.76 feet; thence S 02°34'04" E, 384.76 feet; thence N 87°42'52" E, 63.00 feet; thence S 12°51'20" E, 295.26 feet to a point on the North Right-of-Way line of the abandoned Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad (Now Removed); thence N 59°01'27" E on said North Rightof-Way line, 854.63 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 9.33 acres, more or

Citizens have the right under the Open Meetings Act to attend all meetings of public bodies. All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered. Individuals requiring sensory

accommodations including interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. (Publ. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

Wayne, NE 68787 At said time and place, the local governing

EQUIPMENT & AUTO SALES, DEFENDANT AND THIRD-PARTY PLAINTIFF Ryan J. Stover, #24453

BUETTNER & STOVER, P.C., L.L.O. 200 West Benjamin Avenue P.O. Box 888 Norfolk, NE 68702-0888 T: (402) 371-3100 F: (402) 379-4338 EM: rstover@norfolknelaw.com

1545 M Street, P.O. Box 40

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

Estate No. PR 22-15

Creditors of this Estate must file their

2022 or be forever barred.

Jeremy Sadofsky

1. The name of the limited liability company is N&C Rentals, LLC.

3. The purpose for which the company is

Christina L. Ball (Bar ID No. 2166)

cball@bllawgroup.com www.bllawgroup.com

IN RE NAME CHANGE OF **LLOYD ARTHUR DEGRYSE**

Tax Increment Financing Meeting Come learn about tax increment financing,

or TIF, at a presentation by the City's TIF attorney, Mike Bacon. The meeting will be at 7 pm on Tuesday, April 26 at the Wayne Senior Center. Public is welcome to attend. People who would specifically benefit from it include builders and developers.



Legal Notices

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

> Carroll, Nebraska March 9, 2022

Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Mark Tietz, Diana Davis, Dalton Dunklau, and Joseph Dangberg. Board Member Tamara Webb was absent. Also present was Miranda Long on behalf of Farmers State Bank, William Claybaugh, Stephanie Liska, Karen Longe and Scot Saul on behalf of the Legacy Fund, and Jamie Muhs. Village clerk.

Mark Tietz, Vice Chairperson, opened the meeting and pointed out the open meetings

Motion was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Dalton Dunklau to approve the minutes of the February 9, 2022 meeting. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

Bills presented were as follows: Jacob Davis, salary, 860.00; Jacob Davis, mileage, 70.79; DHHS Environmental Lab, 174.00; Hawkins, Inc, 69.47; Waste Connections, 2568.45; Northeast Nebraska Public Power Service, streets, water & lagoon, 1905.68; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, lagoon, 43.00; Eastern Nebraska Telephone, E911, 165.77; Jamie Muhs, salary, 400.00; Jamie Muhs (office supplies, 278.55; Norene Klinger, salary, 58.00; Brian Erdmann, salary, 450.00; American Broadband, 115.00; Wayne Herald, 39.38; City of Wayne, dispatch fee, 126.67: Appeara, 108.07; Post Office, 116.00; Nebraska Dept of Revenue, 297.03; Sargent Drilling, 5790.38; Applied Software, 180.39; Plumbing and Electric Service, 582.80; Core & Main, 143.39; Bomgaars, 10.28; Binswanger Glass, 310.19

Motion was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Diana Davis to approve payment of bills as presented. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nav-0. Motion carried.

William Claybaugh, Stephanie Liska, Karen Longe and Scot Saul attended the meeting to present the Village of Carroll with a \$2,000 donation for the village park. This donation is presented by the Legacy Fund. The Board thanked the present members of the Legacy

Miranda Long addressed the Board on behalf of Farmers State Bank concerning a Easter Egg hunt being held on April 10 at 3pm in the village park. The bank would like permission to paint areas of the grass. The Board granted permission for the paint, as well as for the use of the auditorium

The old Methodist church has been purchased and the new owners would like permission to park an RV on the property while renovations were made to the building. A motion to approve the RV parking on the property was made by Joseph Dangberg and seconded by Dalton Dunklau. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0. Motion carried.

A motion to accept a bid from Sargent Drilling to de-commission the emergency well was made by Dalton Dunklau and seconded by Diana Davis. Roll call vote. Aye-4. Nay-0.

Outstanding utility bills were discussed and disconnect notices will be sent out with the next billing cycle

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Diana Davis and seconded by Dalton Dunklau, Roll call vote, Ave-4, Nav-0, Motion

Meeting adjourned at 7:34 pm. Next regular meeting is scheduled for 7:00

pm at the Community Hall on April 13, 2022. Mark Tietz, Chairman Jamie Muhs, Clerk

(Publ. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

April 11, 2022 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, April 11, 2022, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald (4/7/2022), and online: wayneschools.

Act was displayed for the public to read. Present Board Members: Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl Call the Meeting to Order

org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings

Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m. in the Jr/Sr High School Library by President Dr. Jodi Pulfer.

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance I.b. Announce Open Meetings Act Posting and Location - Posted at Wayne Community Schools, Published in the Wayne Herald

(4/7/2022), and online: www.wayneschools.

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call I.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may

enter Executive Session to discuss any matter

for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate Motion to approve agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and

a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote:

Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes I.e. Consent Agenda - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Minutes of Previous Meetings and Financial Claims

Motion to approve consent agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl

MORE LEGALS ON PAGE **4B**

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

Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Approval of Minutes of Previous

Meetings I.e.II. Approval of Financial Reports and

I.f. Personnel

I.f.I. Elementary Assistant Principal Position Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on the Elementary Assistant Principal Discussion: Due to not having the position

filled, there was no motion. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations

II.a. Jamie Behmer - Heartland Counselor Discussion: Mrs. Jamie Behmer was ill and

will speak to the Board in May

II.b. Review of EL Program - Misty Beair Mrs. Misty Beair reported Discussion: the number of English Learner students

there are in the district. She discussed the qualifications, discussed the program structure, and compared student numbers from previous years.

III. Action Items

III.a. Old Business III.b. New Business

III.b.I. Approval of Strategic Plan - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Approval of Strategic Plan

Motion to approve the Wayne Community Schools Comprehensive Long-Range Strategic Plan passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the minor

changes to the school's Mission Statement. He stated the Vision Statement will remain the same, but there were slight changes to the Value Statement. These changes came about from discussions from the community meetings held earlier in the school year. Dr Lenihan discussed the next steps in the Strategic Planning. These will take place at the summer Board Retreat. The Board approved the Strategic Plan.

III.b.II. Letter of Agreement for Bond Study Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Letter of Agreement for Bond Study Motion to approve the Bond Study proposal from CWP Architects passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the Bond Study Proposal from Carlson West Povondra Architects.

III.b.III. 2022-23 Directors Salaries - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2022-23 Directors Salaries

Motion to approve the 2022-23 Director's Salaries passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the Director salary increases for the 2022-23 school year. 2022-23 Classified Staff Salary Schedule - Discuss. Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2022-23 Classified Staff Salary Schedule

Motion to approve the 2022-23 Classified Staff Salary Schedule passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Dr. Jervl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Svlvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the 2022-23 Classified Staff Salary Schedule.

III.b.V. First and Final Reading of 2022-23 Non-Certificated Staff Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First and Final Reading of 2022-23 Non-Certificated Staff Handbook

Motion to approve the First and Final Reading of 2022-23 Non-Certificated Staff Handbook passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the first and final reading of the 2022-23 Non-Certificated Staff Handbook

III.b.VI. Accept 2022 Graduate List - Discuss, Consider, and Accept 2022 Graduate List Motion to accept the 2022 Wayne High School Graduate List passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes. Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs.

Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board accepted the 2022 list of graduates. Graduates will receive their diplomas upon successful completion of araduation requirements.

III.b.VII. Last Day of 2021-22 School Year

- Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Last Day of 2021-22 School Year Motion to approve the 2021-22 end of year schedule as presented passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: Seniors last day is Thursday, May 5, 2022. Graduation is at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 14, 2022, in the Jr/Sr High School gym. Early Learning Center PK4 graduation is Thursday, April 28, 2022, at 6:30 p.m., in the Jr/Sr High School Lecture Hall. The last day for the Early Learning Center is Wednesday, May 4, 2022. The last day of school for grades K-11 is Thursday, May 12, 2022. The teachers last day will be Monday, May 16, 2022

Approve Bid for Elementary III.b.VIII. HVAC Project - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action to Approve Bid for Elementary HVAC Project Motion to approve the bid from Otte

Construction for \$219,400 for the Elementary locker room HVAC upgrade passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the quote

from Otte Construction for the Elementary locker room HVAC upgrade. III.b.IX. Elementary Gym Bleachers - Discuss consider, and take necessary action on the

quote for new bleachers at the Elementary Motion to approve the quote from Heartland seating for \$60,847 for bleacher installation in

the Elementary Gym passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis:

Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the quote from Heartland Seating for the demolition of the old Elementary bleachers and the installation of the new Elementary bleachers.

III.b.X. First Reading of 2022-23 7-12 Student Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of 2022-23 7-12 Student Handbook

Motion to approve the First Reading of 2022-23 7-12 Student Handbook passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: Mr. Hight and Mr. Wragge discussed the changes to be made to the 2022-23 Jr/Sr Student Handbook. The Board approved the first reading of the 2022-23 Jr/

III.b.XI. First Reading of 2022-23 Kids Club Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of 2022-23 Kids Club Handbook

Motion to approve the First Reading of 2022-23 Kids Club Handbook passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second

by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: Mr. Plager discussed the changes to the 2022-23 Kids Club Handbook. The Board approved the first reading of the

Administration and Board Committee Reports: IV.a. Administration - Written reports were

provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon IV.a.I. Superintendent

Annual TIF Report for the City of IV.a.l.1. Wayne

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the annual TIF report from the City of Wayne. The report shows the property taxes that are affected by redevelopment projects that are financed through the division of taxes.

IV.a.I.2. Community Facility Committee and Update from March 29, 2022 Meeting Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the notes for the Community Facility Committee

meeting. IV.a.I.3. Enrollment Projections

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the projected enrollment increases for future years. He also showed the enrollments of past years.

IV.a.I.4. Business and Industry Meeting -Thursday, April 14th at noon in the IT Shop. Discussion: The Business and Industry Meeting will be in the Jr/Sr shop area. IV.a.II. High School Principal Discussion: Mr. Hight reported the Juniors

took the ACT test on March 23. Prom was March 26, with Grand March at the Jr/Sr High School. He received many compliments having it in the gym.

Special Education/Early Learning Center Director

Discussion: Mrs. Beair stated that Spring Sprints is May 6, 2022. Testing is being She will be delivering Easter completed. baskets to families. Mrs. Steen spoke on the Autism Conference her and the Elementary Special Education staff attended. IV.a.IV. Elementary Principal

Discussion: Mr. Plager told the Board that the school-wide monitoring meeting has occurred. He and Dr. Lenihan reviewed the plan with IV.a.V. Junior High Principal/Activities Director

Discussion: Mr. Wragge stated that spring sports have begun. The Athletic Awards Banquet is May 4, 2022. The Fine Arts Awards Night is April 29, 2022. IV.b. Board Committees

IV.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations Justin Davis, Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Dave Wragge, Mark Lenihan, Brandon Foote

Discussion: Mr. Brandon Foote reminded the Board that the Alumni Basketball and Volleyball tournament will be Easter weekend. He presented the end-of-year Foundation

financials to the Board. IV.b.I.1. End of Year Financials

Curriculum and Committee on American Civics - Jaime Manz, Jeryl Nelson, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair

Discussion: No report. IV.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jeryl Nelson, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Jordan Widner, Mary Jean Roberson Discussion: Mr. Jordan Widner discussed projects to begin over summer break.

IV.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Jaime Manz, Jeryl Nelson, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan, Tucker Hight, Russ Plager Discussion: No report.

IV.b.V. Negotiations - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan Discussion: No report.

IV.b.VI. Legislative - Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan Discussion: No report.

V. Boardsmanship

V.a. April Honor Coffee Discussion: Students from the Yearbook

Staff, State Speech, Jr. High State Science Fair, and PK4 Early Learning Center graduates were honored at the Honor Coffee. VI. Future Agenda Items *Second Reading of 2022-23 7-12 Student

Handbook *Second Reading of 2022-23 Kids Club

Handbook *Early Learning Center Graduation - April 28, 2022: Lecture Hall

*Graduation - Saturday, May 14, 2022: Jr/Sr High School Gym VII. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The meeting adjourned at 6:23

p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, May 9, 2022, in the Jr/Sr Library. CHECK REPORT - APRIL 11, 2022 Revenue Service Internal

120,743.74; Nebraska Retirement System

EFT, 103,697.19; State of Nebraska - EFT, 18,182.48; Direct Deposit, 382,450.60; Aetna Insurance, 5,200.14; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 198.00; United Of Omaha, 1.48; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 4,260.00; Aetna Insurance, Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 233.92; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 400.00; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 6,178.97; United Of Omaha, 44.22; Wayne Public School Foundation, 30.00; Insurance, 124,683.31; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 6,652.88; Credit Bureau Services, 178.28; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 7,866.66; First Concord Benefits Group, 4,074.62; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 236,444.44; TSA Consulting Group, Inc., 1,251.13; United Of Omaha, 2,606.48; Vision Services Plan, 1,006.32; Wayne Public School Foundation, 274.00; Ace Hardware & Home, 2,192.41; Amazon Capital Services, 323.21; American Broadband, 345.10; Beiermann Electric, LLC, 295.98; Black Hills Energy, 1,127.62; Bomgaars, 277.67; Builder's Resource, 70.76; Bullseye Fire Sprinkler, Inc., 702.50; Carhart Lumber Company, 70.75; Carrot-Top Industries Inc., 1,546.76; Chemsearch FE, 977.90; City of Wayne, 18,053.42; Cole Papers Inc., 372.13; Country

Office Solutions, 1,531.08; Egan Supply Co., 697.19; Electronic Contracting Company Inc., 600.00; Engineered Controls, 1,026.00; ESU #1, 58,915.20; ESU #7, 25.00; Filter Shop, Inc., 1,069.45; First Concord Benefits Group, 500.00; First Student, Inc., 45,240.14; Francotyp-Postalia, Inc., 141.00; Grossenburg Implement, Inc., 1,309.90; Hampton Inn Of Kearney, 676.00; Heartland Counseling Inc., 1,000.00; Holiday Inn Kearney, NE, 239.90; Holiday Inn Express - Kearney, 879.75; Hometown Leasing, 1,986.70; Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publ. Co., 41,920.00; Island Supply Welding Co., 240.00; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 315.25; Jennifer Davis, 561.60; John's Welding & Tool LLC, 43.80; KSB School Law, 825.15; Lutt Oil. 2.039.23: Mackin Educational Resources. 608.31; Mahaska Snack - Nebraska, 236.25; Main Street Garage, LLC, 446.80; Matthew McNiff, 7,500.00; Midbell Music, Inc., 380.88; Midwest Alarm Services, 2,770.80; NCECBVI, 199.20; Nebraska Career Development Events, 110.00; Nebraska FFA Association, 50.00; Nebraska Rural Community Schools 420.00; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 338.00; One Source, 208.00; Pac 'n' Save, 838.20; Plunkett/s Varment Guard,

234.72; Priority Communications & Solutions, 596.90; Providence Medical Center, 690.00; Reams Sprinkler Supply, 741.18; S.D. 17 Activity Fund, 619.50; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, 240.00; Schaub, Matthew D, 15.00; SGH Concepts, 1,183.04; Sterling Computers, 2,586.85; Sunnyview Place, LLC, 3,932.00; Synchrony Bank/Amazon, 1,327.02; Tamala Clausen, 157.50; Time Management Systems Inc., 19.00; TK Elevator Corporation, 590.82;

US Cellular, 147.64; Volkman Plumbing & Heating, Inc., 3,421.63; Waste Connections of Nebraska Inc., 627.17; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 29.98; Wayne Herald, 998.15; William V. MacGill & Co., 1,183.91 Deb Daum, Secretary

(Publ. April 21, 2022) ZNEZ

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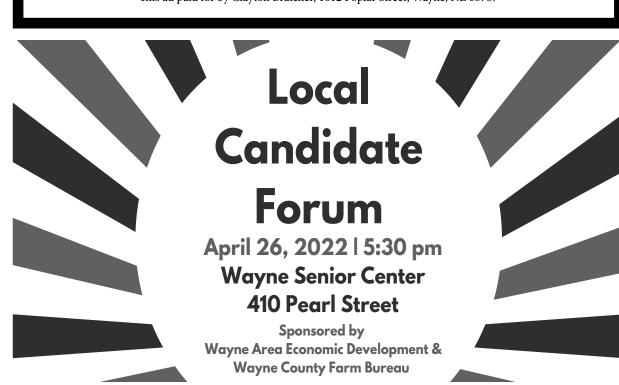
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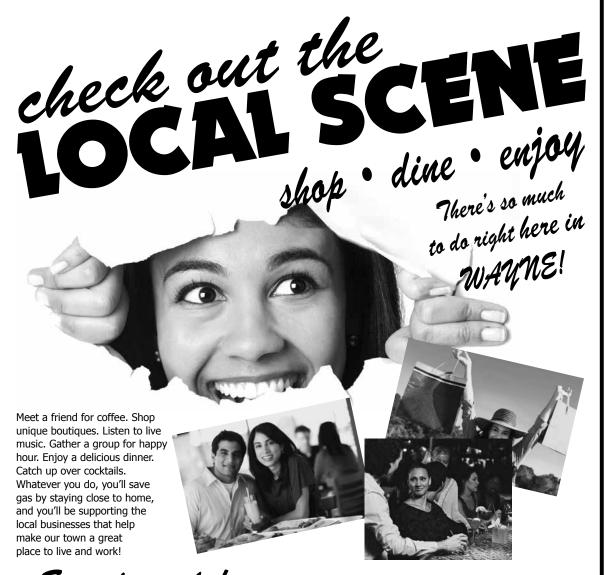
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Allen News Callie Anderson

canderson@allenschools.org

Allen Community Information Clean-Up Week

The Village of Allen Clean-Up Week has been set for May 10-13. The village will have three rolloff containers in the lot across from

the Fire hall. During that time, residents may bring the items they want to get rid of and put into the containers provided. Please put the tires and batteries in designated area and not in

the containers. This is only for Village of Allen utility customers. The village will not be going around town to pick up items, you must bring them to the containers yourselves. If you have sticks or branches you want picked up, the seventh and eighth grade will be picking them up if they are at the

curb on May 12 and taking them to

the dump for you. That is all they

will pick up — branches and sticks if at the curb. They will not clean up yards. If you have any questions, con-

tact a Village board member or the Village Office. Allen Senior Center

Weekly Menu Monday, April 25: Chili hot dog,

macaroni & cheese, baked beans. Tuesday, April 26:Pork cutlets, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, ap-

Wednesday, April 27: Chicken Alfredo, broccoli, side salad, mixed

Weekly Activities

plesauce.

Friday, April 22: Making May Day Baskets.

Friday, April 29: Game Day. **Allen Consolidated Schools**

"Making a Difference" Contest The Allen Consolidated School Middle School students, in grades fifth-eighth, were notified last week that the community service which they did in spring 2021 was one of the winners in KTIV's "Making a Difference" contest.

This qualified the students to spend a day at Arnolds Park on

Students picked up trash along Allen's streets, worked in the Tree Grove picking up trash, removing broken limbs, and planting the last replacement tree for the removed dead Scotch Pine trees, planting flowers in the planters along main street, and distributing two loads of wood chips in the park.

A narrated power point which included many pictures of the student activities was submitted mid-February, and Ron Demars, KTIV's chief weatherman, notified the students virtually of winning this hon-Weekly Events

Thursday, April 21: NSCAS Testing. High School Golf at Norfolk, 9 a.m.; NJAS Science Fair, 9 a.m.; High School Track, Ponca, 4 p.m. Friday, April 22: NSCAS Test-

District Music at South Sioux City. All choir members load at 6:45 a.m. All band members load at 7:45 a.m.

Next Week's Events:

Monday, April 25: PK - sixth Grade Spring Concert, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 26: High School Track at Ponca, 3 p.m.; High School Golf Dual at Wakefield vs Homer, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27: Senior Class Pictures, Small Groups and Val/Sal

Allen Community Churches First Lutheran Church

Birthdays: Sunday, April 24: Richard Ole-

Tuesday, April 26: Heidi Keil.

Anniversaries: Monday, April 25: Dwight and

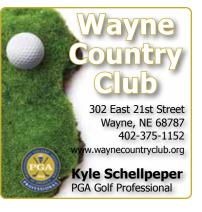
Ronnie Gotch.

Allen Community Schools' fourth graders (last year), now fifth graders working in the Tree Grove. This work helped to earn them KTIV's "Making a Difference Award". They included (left) Axton Olsufka, Hank Niemann, Kayden Gustman, Mason Rastede, Carter McNear, Cora Ridenour, Logan

Kraemer, Ellise Niemann, Aybree Graves, Kaelyn Ankeny

and Leah Johnson.





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April 19, 1962

Hahn hobby show displays artistic skills

Grand champions of the Hahn hobby show display parts of their exhibits which won top honors Friday in the seven different divisions. Competing were Lynne Grein, shellcraft; Kristine Hanson, coin collection; Jerry Miles, papier mache airplane; Dennis Ellermeier, rock collection; Cynthia Stevens, doll collection; Allen Koskan, model collection for which he was named champion of the champions; and Matt Davies,

The show was sponsored by the two hobby clubs, the Dopes and Do-ers and the Stick-To-ers, which are among Hahn's weekly special interest groups. The entries represented 130 of the school's 195 elementary pupils.

April 20, 1972

Concord Church Undergoes Complete Facelifting Job

Remodeling on the Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord began this week with the removal of the old pews and the painting of the sanctu-

The project was approved in a special congregational meeting held Feb. 27. It will consist of painting and carpeting the sanctuary as well as the installation of new padded pews.

The painting contract was awarded to Finley's of Laurel, the carpeting to King's Carpet of Wayne. The pews have been purchased from the Stoddard Church Furnishing House of Beatrice.

Sunday worship services are presently being held at the Concord school auditorium.

Primary department Sunday school classes continue to be held in the church basement. Other classes have been temporarily shifted to the school auditorium and the parsonage.

April 22, 1982

Kent recognizes Wayne G&F

Wayne Grain & Feed Co., Wayne, Nebraska, was recognized recently at an award banquet in So. Sioux City. The firm was cited for its outstanding sales and service during 1981 by Kent Feeds Inc., Muscatine, Iowa.

The award was presented by Kent's executive vice president and general manager, Rich Severson, to Clarence Beck, Dean Schram, Lynn Gamble, and Brian Frevert.

Nineteen banquets were held throughout Kent's marketing area with a total attendance of over 3,000. Kent has been sponsoring these banquets for 31 years.

Kent Feeds serves feed dealers and livestock and poultry producers in a 12-state area. Manufacturing and distribution facilities are located in Sioux City, Esterville, Waterloo, Altoona, and Muscatine, Iowa; Rockford and Beardstown, Illinois; Marshall, Missouri; Logansport, Indiana; and Columbus, Nebraska.

April 18, 2002

April is School Library Media Month

Most people think "public" when they think of libraries. But there's another library that's just as important for children.

Today's school library media center is key to teaching students not just to read but to learn the skills they need to seek, evaluate and use information throughout their lives. In fact, research shows students from schools with professionally-staffed, fully-equipped libraries score higher on achievement tests.

April is School Library Media Month and the American Library Association aims to remind parents of the important role of the library media center in preparing children and teens to live and work in a information society.

According to Ann K. Symons, president of the American Library Association and a school librarian from Juneau, Alaska, today's best school libraries are much more than a room full of books. They are dynamic learning centers staffed by school library media specialists who teach children the skills they need to find and evaluate information from a variety of sources, including books, newpapers, the Internet, television and other media.

April 21, 2012

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Dr. Recob gets New Physician Award

Dr. Samuel Recob recently received the prestigious Charles F. Ashby New Family Physician Scholarship and Award.

This scholarship is given in Dr. Ashby's memory on a yearly basis to two new Nebraska Academy of Family Physicians practicing in Nebraska. The intent of the scholarship is to assist new family physicians as they begin their Family Medicine practice in Nebraska.

Dr. Patrick Hotovy, National Academy Family Physicians Foundation President, presented Dr. Recob with the award at the NAFP banquet on March 30. The event was held in conjunction with the Academy's 64th Annual Meeting and Scientific Assembly in Lincoln at the Holiday Inn Downtown. Dr. Recob's wife, Jessica, attended the banquet with Dr. Recob.

Dr. Recob joined the American Academy of Family Physicians/Nebraska Academy of Family Physicians in July of 2011.

Today, family physicians provide more care for America's underserved and rural populations the any other medical specialty. Family medicine's cornerstone is an ongoing, personal patient-physician relationship focused on integrated care.

Dr. Recob practices at Laurel and Wayne Mercy Medical Clinics and has been with the group since January 2010.

Dr. Aaron Lanik of Hebron also received the award.

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Thursday, April 28 | 2:00-4:00 pm

your daily routine and bring in some exciting science concepts, Nebraska Extension launches our 2022 STEM Imagination Guides. This year, we are discovering all things ocean!

Each guide features an exciting book about oceans, water, or sea animals and includes a fun science experiment or activity you can do right at home. Additionally, we have included a nature activity, a creative arts element, and an infant/toddler specific component. We are especially excited to announce that our guides are translated into Spanish to help expand our reach! To access these guides, please visit go.unl.edu/imagination.

Dixon County Sarah **Roberts** Extension Educator UNL Extension

You might be wondering what is so exciting about oceans. After all, Nebraska is a land-locked state. However, I'm sure you are familiar with the Missouri River that borders the East side of our state. This river meets up with the Mississippi River and empties out into the Gulf

Even though we are not directly connected with the ocean, our actions still impact the plants, animals, and water of the ocean. Therefore, it is so important to introduce children to the value of our world's oceans. Together, we can help children build a love for the environment and an interest in conserva-

Check out go.unl.edu/imagination for access to the guides and a listing of upcoming workshops to learn more about implementing these guides in your setting.

If you have questions or would like additional resources, please contact your local Extension office, Sarah Roberts at sarah.roberts@ unl.edu, or Jackie Steffen at jsteffen2@unl.edu.

ACME Club celebrates **Guest Day**

ACME Club met on Monday, April 4, 2022, at The Table for lunch with six guests in attendance as the club celebrated Guest Day.

Bonnadell Koch greeted the guests as she called the meeting to order. Betty Wittig gave the Thought for the Day as follows, "The secret of change is to focus all of your energy not on fighting the old, but on building the new."

Each guest was introduced by the member who had invited them to share the day with them. Six guests were in attendance for the luncheon and to help celebrate the donation of a replacement globe given to the Wayne City Library with sponsorship funds from Thri-

Everyone was invited to sign an Easter card for Joanne and Fritz Temme to be delivered to them at Kinship Pointe for this year's Easter celebration.

President Bonnadell Koch explained some of the amazing things that ACME Club has done over its 137 years and invited each guest to consider becoming a member.

Guests included Karen Zach, Ellen Heineman, Arlyss Temme, Ollie Archambault, Melia Hefti and Doris Meyer. Each guest left with a cup and flowering plant as a remembrance of the day. All in attendance noted that the noon meal and day out with friends was a "wonderful treat."

for granted. Unless we notice pain eases. Genetics plays a role in conditions like eczema and psoriasis. Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® stage for skin problems. Sun exposure increases the risk of skin cancer, but it also accelerates the development of wrinkles. Smoking does, So, what can we do to protect

our skin, especially as summer ap-One big step is to protect it from

the sun. Sunscreen is very useful! Use one that blocks both UVA and UVB light. Choose SPF 30 or higher, and don't forget to re-apply every two hours. Most sunscreens break down when exposed to the sun, so even if you are wearing SPF100 it won't last through the afternoon. Sunscreen takes about 15 minutes to bind to your skin and protect you, so put it on before you head out. Use enough: the average adult needs at least a shot glass worth for each application. One bottle might not last your family through the whole weekend at the lake. Water resistance is useful, but sunscreen is never truly waterproof, so re-apply after swimming or sweating. Ultraviolet light penetrates cloud cover, so sunscreen is important even on overcast days. Don't forget your lips: many skin cancers develop there, so wear lip balm with SPF.

Sunscreen isn't the only protective measure you can take. Consider the tried-and-true approach of covering up. Wear long sleeves and wide brimmed hats. Stay inside, if you can, especially during the parts of the day with the most direct sun-

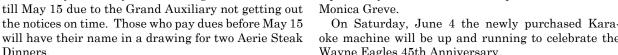
Your skin has a big job, protecting you from the environment. You can return the favor, and protect it,

Debra Johnston, M.D. is part of bread, relish sticks, fruit pie.

On Saturday, May 7 the Auxiliary will be selling Walking Tacos for \$5 at Bomgaars from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Anyone who is able to help is asked to contact

Wayne Eagles 45th Anniversary. Laura and Leslie will be hosting Music Bingo. More

details to come later.



Winners of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Art Contest for students in grades three through

six for the Wayne FOE Arie #3757 included (left) River Butts, second place; Angel Paredes,

third place and Paxton Miller, fourth place. All are in the sixth grade at Pender Public

Eagles Auxiliary holds April meeting

Schools. The announcement was made at a previous Eagles Auxiliary meeting.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 2 at 7 p.m.

Protect the skin you're in Skin is the largest organ in the or dangerous exposures.

human body, but it's easy to take it or itching or funny spots, most people don't give it much thought.

DeeAnn Behlers presiding.

The Wayne Eagles Aux met April 18 with President

The Early Dues Payment drawing will be extended

There will be no Steak Fry on Saturday, May 7 due

to a Wayne State College graduate rental of the Social

However, the skin is critically important. It helps regulate our body temperature and fluid and electrolyte balance. It provides us critical information about our environment, and it protects us from invasion by the sea of germs we encounter every day. Some of the sickest patients doctors ever treat are those who have had significant skin loss,



The Prairie Doc By Debra Johnston, M.D.

whether due to illness like toxic epidermal necrolysis, or injury like

This important organ can give doctors clues to diseases elsewhere in the body. Rashes might suggest celiac disease, or an overactive immune system, or internal cancers. Skin discoloration might alert us to liver diseases, hormonal conditions.

The Prairie Doc® team of physi-The skin itself is subject to discians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Sometimes our habits can set the 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.

Senior Center

central.

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of April 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, 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 chicken hindquarter, party potatoes, dilled carrots, dinner roll, fruit salad.

Tuesday: Ham balls, stewed tomatoes, baked potato, dinner roll, peaches.

Wednesday: Special drawing by Kinship Pointe. Turkey tetrazzini, Italian peas, biscuit, shortcake

with strawberries. Thursday: Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes, sour kraut or three-bean salad, homemade rye bread, hidden lime gelatin salad

Friday: Fine Dining with Kinship Pointe. Chili soup, honey corn

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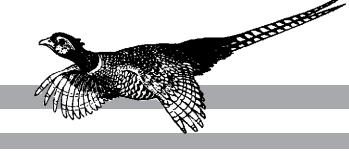
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Church Services.

Note: Please contact your or Gary Weddel church for the latest updates Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 a.m.; "Equipped" for college stues is asked to contact the Wayne and death. Herald (402) 375-2600.

Wayne_

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Wednesdays

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EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (402) 375-4946 website: www.cbefc.org email: officeassistant@cbefc.org

208 E. Fourth St. -(402) 661-0026 Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman Sunday: Pre-service fellowship,

8 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST

(Pastor Rev. Thomas G. Naimie) JOURNEY Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday morning Worship, 11 a.m.; 1110 East 7th St. Sunday Evening Services, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m.

able through the church's website.

Wednesday: Fire Up! from 6:30 to

Independent - Fundamental

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669 www.fpcwayne.org

(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor) Sunday: Presbyterian Pealers Practice, 9 a.m.; "Bright Sunday" Worship, 10 a.m. (at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom); Highway Cleanup/Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Wayne State College students pack backpacks, 7 p.m. Monday: Ses-

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne

sion meeting, 7 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-2231

Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m.; UMW Rummage Sale Preparation, 10 a.m.; Sunday: Second Sunday of Easter. Confirmation Sunday. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Worship at Countryview, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bound Together Book Club, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study with meal, 5:30 p.m.; Bell Choir Practice, 5:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 6:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9 a.m.; UMW Rummage Sale Preparation, 10 a.m. Friday: UMW Rummage Sale, 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday: UMW Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to noon; Wayne Food Truck, 9:30

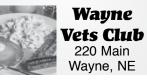
GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn) (Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)

Thursday: National Youth Gathering Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Friday: Youth Movie Night, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship Service with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Monday: . Wednesday: Bell

WAYNE **VETS CLUB** BREAKFAST

Sunday, April 24 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Serving Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage or Biscuits & Gravy, Adults \$9 Children under 12 \$5 Dine-In or Curbside Pickup Call 402-375-9944

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9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 Choir, 5 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m.;

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Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

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 for preschool through eighth grade, 9 a.m. Saturday: Family Game Night, 6:30 p.m.

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

Thursday: OWL's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m; Friday: Earth Day. Saturday: Worship Service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Quilt Ministry Group, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Cluster Text Study via Zoom, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Joyful Noise, 6 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. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) (Fr. Matthew Capadano, associ-

ate pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782;

E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.

Thursday: College Night, Holy Family Hall; Mass 8 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: CONCORD Mass, with special collection for ${\bf EVANGELICAL\ FREE\ Church}$ Greenwood Cemetery, 5 p.m. Sun- (Pastor Todd Thelen) Mass, with special collection for Greenwood Cemetery, 8 and 10 a.m.; Easter Egg Hunt following 10 a.m. Mass; FOCUS, Holy Family Hall, 5 p.m.; Mass at 7p.m. Monday: School Rosary, 3:15 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; English Class, rectory, 5:30 p.m.; Spring Concert; WINGS, Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m.; Newman Council, rectory, 8 p.m. Thursday: p.m. Gathering Group, 12:15 p.m.; Pastoral Council meeting, 6:30 p.m.; College Night, Holy Family Hall; Mass, 8 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Mass at 7 p.m.

Word of Life, **Independent Bible Church** (formerly First Baptist Church) 1000 East 10th Street (402) 375-3608

(Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7

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The

Allen_

(Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen www.firstlutheranallen.com

Sunday: Holy Humor Sunday. Worship Service with Special Offering for Ukraine, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 7 p.m. CHRISTIAN CHURCH Friday- Saturday: Vicar at PMA Convocation.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole)

Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Service available on YouTube.com.

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Alexander Blanken, pastor)

Sunday: Second Sunday of Easter. Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Divine Service with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** 202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker)

Thursday: Maundy Thursday Service in Carroll, 7 p.m. Friday: Good Friday Service in Wayne, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service in Carroll, 7 a.m.; Easter Breakfast in (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Carroll, 8 a.m.; Easter Worship in Wayne, 9 a.m.; Easter Egg Hunt in Wayne, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class in ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN Carroll, 7 p.m.

Concord.

(Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 584-2467 616 Iowa Street, Concord www.concordialutheranelca.

Sunday: Holy Humor Sunday. Worship Service with Special Offering for Ukraine, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 7 p.m.

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

(402) 584-2396 617 Broadway, Concord www.concordfreechurch.org

Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning 218 Miner St. Worship service, 10:30 am.; The service will also be streamed live on Facebook. Evening Bible Study. Youth Group and Praying Kids, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 p.m.; Junior High Trek Ministry, 7

Dixon -

(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) (Fr. Matthew Capadano, associate pastor) Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dix-

on, 8 a.m.; Mass with First Communion at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m. **NOTE:** This is a change in time for this week only. Wednesday: 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 Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

Hoskins.

PEACE EVANGELICAL **CHURCH**

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

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

Wakefield

3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550 email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com

Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 **Pastor Kobey Mortenson** Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. e-mail: wakecov@msn.com Jill Craig, Pastor Sunday: Morning Worship, 10

a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. Wednesday: Confirma-

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

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd Sunday: Worship service in the basement, 11 a.m.; Available via

Zoom also; Sunday School.

West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

Saturday: Saturday evening worship with Deb Lundahl, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Deb Lundahl, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Jr. SYL 5:30 p.m.; SLY Meal, 6:30 p.m.; HS SLY, 7 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship service with Vernae Luhr, 5:30 p.m.. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service with Vernae Luhr, 10:30 a.m. Food Pantry has resumed normal hours. open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in

Winside.

advance (402) 287-2681

(Alexander Blanken, pastor)

Sunday: Second Sunday of Easter. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 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. Thursday: Stanton Nursing Home, 2 p.m.; Women's Group, 6:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 206 Miner Street (PMA Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Commentary Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Neil and Bridget Gately,

Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on

Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Wednesday: Winside Christian Kids Club, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Pro-Life seminar planned

"Abortion: From Debate to Dialogue" is the topic of a Justice For All (JFA)interaction pro-life seminar to be held in Wayne. The event will be held Saturday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Gard-

ner Hall, Room 108 on the Wayne State College campus.

The event is designed to help attendees learn how to start a conversation with a pro-choice advocate and make it productive, as well as learn how to respond to common pro-choice arguments, all within the context of

"being a good ambassador for Christ." The event is free and open to the public with the goal of "joining JFA's mission of changing hearts and saving lives through conversations with your friends and neighbors."

To register, go to jfaweb.org/register or call (316) 683-6426.



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There's something about a fire that makes a person just want to stare at it. If you've ever sat around a campfire you know it can be quite relaxing to simply stare into the coals, and watch the fire burn low.

On the other hand, if we see something that's on fire around town we want to go investigate and watch, not because it's relaxing, but because we are curious. Fire has a way of drawing us in. I think it's safe to say that if any one of us saw a bush that was on fire, yet was not being consumed, we would want to investigate. That would peak our curiosity enough for us to turn aside and go have a look.

That sense of curiosity is what brings Moses to stand in front of a particular bush. This bush was in the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula and it was on fire, yet it was not being consumed. As Moses comes up to the bush he has an encounter with God who calls to him and says, "The cry of the Israelites has reached me, and I have seen the way the Egyptians are oppressing them. So now, go. I am sending you to Pharaoh to bring my people the Israelites out of Egypt" (Exodus 3:9-10 NIV).

God is calling him to a mission and giving him a purpose. What Moses did next is exactly what many of us would do. He started making excan see a little bit of our ourselves. be quick with the excuse. On and Wayne Community Chest.

on April 13 with 14 members in at-

President Mary Lou Erxleben

opened the business meeting by

leading the group speaking the

LWML Pledge. Christian Growth

Chairman Rhonda Sebade read a

devotion from the Lutheran Hour

called the Suffering Servant talk-

ing about Jesus hanging on the

cross between two criminals and

how Jesus changed the hearts of

Roll call was taken. Minutes

were read and approved. The trea-

Correspondence was shared from Lutheran Bible Translators, an e-

mail from Janet Borchard stated

that she would be retiring at the

end of August but had finished

the book of Genesis in the Ipili

language and was working on the

A thank you letter from Halie

Heithold was read. A letter from

Joy Markus, a missionary to Mus-

lims in Michigan, stated she would

like to share her life story. She

works with POBLO Ministries

An invitation was read for the

Spring Workshop which will be

held at Hope Lutheran Church,

South Sioux City on Tuesday, April

26 with registration from 9 - 9:15

a.m. The theme will be "Let us fix

our eyes on Jesus" from Hebrews

Mission Grant: President Mary

which is a partner of the LWML.

books of Ruth and Jonah.

surer's report was filed for audit.

the criminals and saving both.

tendance.

A Word In Faith **Dave Fremstad** Lead Minister, Journey Christian Church

His excuses include: I'm a nobody; on the list goes until we finally just don't know your (God's) name; the say, "Get someone else to do it." leaders will not believe me; and a lack of communication skills. His fi- excuse after another. With each exnal excuse is probably my favorite, cuse God essentially says, "just look 'Please send someone else" (Exodus at me, keep your eye on me." The 4:10). When all else fails, he says to excuses Moses gave were self-cengo get someone else to do it. Sounds tered and focused on his own weaka lot like us doesn't it?

comes up and we are asked to serve in some capacity we quick often his focus towards himself, the I AM. slip into our default mode which includes an emphatic "no" along with us today. When needs arise, when a few other excuses. As a pastor, I we are called upon to serve, when often ask people to step up and meet we are asked to step outside our a variety of needs. It could be any- comfort zones, let's take the focus thing from preparing a meal, clean- off of our perceived shortcomings ing, or even speaking in front of the and look towards the I AM, the Lord congregation. Over the years I've God Almighty. heard my fair share of excuses: "I'm

For Moses, it was one "but God' nesses, and each time God says it's When a ministry opportunity not about you Moses, it's about me. With each rebuttal God's redirects

There is a great lesson in this for

Word in Faith is a collaboration not qualified. I've never done that of Wayne Association of Congregabefore. I'm not a teacher, preacher tions and Ministers (WACAM), an cuses not to go. In these excuses we or public speaker." We all tend to organization partially funded by the

Grace Ladies Aid gathers

istry Inc. Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots (LAMP) focuses on taking the Gospel to Indigenous people in northern Canada. Each year, hundreds of volunteer missionaries from the United State travel to remote areas to teach Va-

pelling the Gospel - LAMP Min-

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Lou shared information about Pro-

cation Bible School to thousands of children using transportation provided by LAMP. The organization uses small airplanes to get these missionaries to these remote areas and need to update their technology with more advanced GPS sys-

Committee reports: Easter cards were sent to shut-ins and home bound church members. Six quilts were tied in March. UPC labels were collected

Confirmands: Tatted bookmark crosses were made by Betty Wittig and given to the confirmands.

Old and new business: Ellen Heinemann has volunteered to be Vice President for 2022. The Spring Workshop will be April 26 at Hope in South Sioux City and members attending will meet at the church at 8 a.m. to car-pool together. In-gathering for the workshop is for the two Food Banks at both seminaries. We will give \$100 toward this in-gathering.

Fauneil Bennett informed the group about a World Relief project for fabric kits. More information will be gathered and the item will be discussed at the next meeting.

The District Convention will be July 22-23 in Columbus. Two delegates and two alternates are needed by June 15. There were no birthdays for this

The meeting was closed with the

Lord's Prayer.

After the meeting, the ladies assembled hygiene kits that will be taken to Orphan Grain Train for the Ukrainian Relief project. They will continue to collect and assemble these kits until they have 80 in recognizing the 80th anniversary of the LWML.

Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of April 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 avail-

able between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday: Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot;

Pitch; Pool. Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Visit with Stephanie

from Asera Care; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Music by Bob Doughty; Special drawing with Kinship Pointe; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.

Morning Walking; Friday: Quilting & FROGS; Fine Dining with Kinship Pointe; Music by Deb Dickey; Hand & Foot; Pitch, Pool

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



Confirmation class

Confirmation ceremonies were held April 10 at St. Mary's Catholic Church for youth from St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel and St. Anne's Catholic Church in Dixon. Celebrants at the Mass were Fr. Jerry Connealy and Fr. Matthew Capadano. Those receiving the sacrament (in alphabetical order) were: Isabella Andrade, Areli Anguiano Casillas, Alexander Ankeny, Alvaro Archundia, Riley Belt, Aidan Bohnert, Miley Boyle, Evelyn Chavez Romero, Briseidy Dlegado Dominquez, Anna Dutcher, Cale Eischeid, Adrian Flores Garcia, Mayte Flores Garcia, Laney Folkers, Julian Garcia Morales, Bryan Hernandez, Addison Hoeppner, Waylon Huff, Kassidy Koch, Fatima Linareas Parra, Adela Lopez Ciprian, Erica Lopez Ramos, Jesse Lundahl, Grant Maas, Derek Nelson, Jose Olivares Casillas, Benny Palma, Brandon Paredes, Claire Reinke, Cristina Segundo Nicolas, Addison Sharpe and Franco Tapia. Teachers for the class were Kevin Garvin, Cecila Modrell and Amy Woerdemann





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fries, peaches.

ALLEN COMMUNITY

SCHOOLS

(April 25 — 29)

gravy. Lunch — Ham & scalloped

potatoes, peas, tea roll, vegetable,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Omelet.

Lunch — Sloppy Joe, green beans,

French toast. Lunch — Chicken

strips, mashed potatoes with gravy,

Thursday: Breakfast — Choco-

Friday: Breakfast — Pancakes.

Lunch — Pepperoni pizza, corn, ice

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

LAUREL-CONCORD-

COLERIDGE

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(April 25 - 29)

Tarts. Lunch — Philly sub sand-

Tuesday: Breakfast — Dutch

Wednesday: Breakfast — Mini

French toast. Lunch — Spaghetti. Thursday: Breakfast — Egg

basket. Lunch — Mini corn dogs. Friday: Breakfast — Donut.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS

(April 25 - 29)

waffles, sausage, oranges. Lunch

Monday: Breakfast — Belgium

Pulled pork sandwich, baked

Tuesday: Breakfast —Sausage,

Orange chicken, egg roll, fried

egg & cheese biscuit, kiwi. Lunch

Wednesday: Breakfast

French toast sticks, eggs, apple-

sauce. Lunch — Tavern, French

Lunch — Pulled pork.

beans, applesauce.

rice, fresh fruit.

waffle. Lunch — Breaded chicken

Monday: Breakfast

sandwich.

late donut. Lunch — Barbecue pork

on a bun, baked beans, chips, veg-

Wednesday: Breakfast

cookie, vegetable, fruit.

tea roll, vegetable, fruit.

cream, vegetable, fruit.

etable, fruit.

Monday: Breakfast — Biscuit &

Breakfast Thursday: cine, peas pears, roll. Friday: Breakfast — Ham,

Lunch — Italian dunkers, green beans, wango mango juice. Cereal, milk and juice served

every day with breakfast. Milk served with every lunch. Menus are subject to change.

SCHOOLS

and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (April 25 - 29)

Monday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. Lunch - Sloppy Joe, bun, baked beans, broccoli, mixed Tuesday: Breakfast — Coffee

cake. Lunch — Hot ham 'n cheese, bun, sweet potato fries, carrots, strawberries. Wednesday: Breakfast

Thursday: Breakfast

Blueberry muffin, gogurt, fruit cocktail. Lunch - Chicken fettuc-

egg and cheese patty, grapefruit.

WAYNE COMMUNITY

Breakfast burrito. Lunch Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, broccoli, apple.

cakes. Lunch - Wayne County beef patty on a bun, carrots, green beans, applesauce.

Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls. Lunch — Pizza quesadilla,

lettuce, cauliflower, pears. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (April 25 - 29)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Pork nachos, refried beans, fruit, churro. **Tuesday:** Breakfast — Cook's

Choice. Lunch — Salisbury steak mashed potatoes, fruit, roll. Wednesday: Breakfast Omelet. Lunch — Hoagie sand-

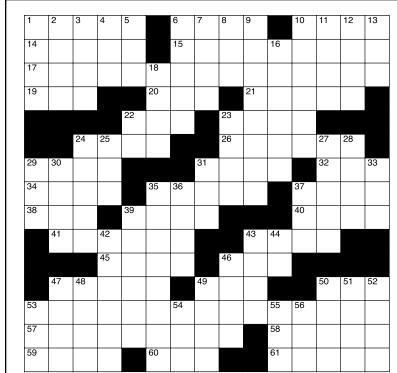
wich, vegetable, fruit. Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal Lunch — Spaghetti, vegetable,

fruit, garlic bread. Friday: Breakfast — Sausage. Lunch - Chicken patty on bun,

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





CLUES ACROSS

1. North American people

6. Chinese surname

10. Fit in at the last minute 14. "Very" in musical terminology 40. Bluish green

15. Underwater displays

17. Crosby's bandmates 19. Belong to he

20. Informed about the latest trends46. Apply pressure to

(archaic)

21. Sequences of alternating turns 49. Bad deed

22. Genus of grasses 23. Satisfy

24. Petty quarrel

26. Made level

29. Ruler of Iran 31. Historical region of Syria

32. Food suitable for babies

34. Something to lend

35. Zone of oceanic trenches

47. Divide in half

57. Aiming to exhort

59. A way to pierce

60. Midway between northeast

30. Precursor to hemoglobin

33. Compound fabric (abbr.)

36. Ottoman military commanders

31. Much about nothing

35. A way to act slowly on

37. Popular kids' network

39. Hard compound

42. Sympathize with

43. Northeast college

44. Blood group

46. Frosted

47. Turn away

and east 61. Points

1. Chop up

3. Egyptian goddess

4. Split pulses 5. Afflict

7. Tide

9. Sudden change

11. Debauched man

12. Stiff bristles

13. Famous arena

18. Injection

23. Protein-rich liquids

24. He delivers gifts

27. Fencing swords

28. Chinese mountain range

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48. Benefit 16. Established rules and methods 49. Dry or withered 50. Bangladeshi monetary unit

51. Reproduced

52. Contributes

53. Thrust horse power (abbr.)

54. Wear

55. Promotes retention of water (abbr.) 56. Very small



41. Tomei, actress 43. Without (French) 45. Lilly and Manning are two

37. Philippine island

38. Domesticated animal

39. Plant of the lily family

50. Don't know when yet 53. Hollywood's greatest honor

58. Faked

CLUES DOWN

2. __ Spumante (Italian wine)

6. Type of area rug

8. Affirmative

10. One picked

22. Father

25. Advanced degree

29. Shaft horsepower (abbr.)

402-375-3470

Accomplishing more with less use of local property taxes is goal of NRDs Nebraska's Natural Resources sistent source of revenue that can ed property tax dollars to obtain these programs would fall entirely generated by the LENRD's portion events. The bank stabilization projection is a second of the control of the cont Districts (NRDs) are a unique form of local government when compared to other parts of the nation, as Nebraska is the only state that addresses natural resource management concerns using this political structure. Given the fact that NRDs are granted the authority to

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generate revenue by levying proper-

ty taxes provides them with a con-

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sustain critical programs and proj- grants, which account for 50% of ects, but also heightens the need to our expenditures and sometimes be fiscally responsible with local tax more."

NRDs have utilized multiple strat- Environmental Trust (NET) which egies to generate revenue that can will allow them to expand their supplement and soften the impact groundwater quality monitoring to local property owners by opening programs in Pierce, Cuming, Colmultiple avenues of funding provid- fax, and Dodge Counties. Through ed by other local, state, and federal this project and in cooperation with government entities, in addition to the University of Nebraska's Wathe development of innovative part- ter Science Laboratory, the LENRD nerships with private sector inter-

for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD), said, "We are constantly looking for ways to partner with other agencies to tertable (which is variable throughget practices and projects on the out the area). Groundwater nitrate ground. Most of our project fund- levels in many of these areas exceed ing comes from leveraging collect-

One example is the grant the

In response to that scenario, the LENRD received from the Nebraska will expand their monitoring efforts to include baseline vadose zone ni-Mike Sousek, general manager trate data. Vadose core sampling is taken from the area extending from the top of the land surface down to the area located just above the wathe maximum contaminant level to be considered safe sources of drinking water (MCL), and, unfortunately, continue to increase. The vadose zone sampling will provide information, by depth, regarding the residual concentrations of soil nitrate, which is useful information regarding where the nitrate is occurring and can help scientists estimate when contamination events might have occurred, and if or when additional contributions of contaminants might occur. Sousek continued, "Absent the supplemental rev-

onto our general fund, which is supported by local property taxes."

When securing a grant, a list of criteria must be met to obtain critical funding. If the criteria are not met, the funding eligibility is eliminated, which makes leveraging outside resources nearly impossible. Sousek said, "Locating supplemental funding sources to help communities control flooding is a high priority, and in most cases a necessity. Reliable revenue is needed to complete these projects, which often cost millions of dollars, while maximizing the efficient use of local tax dollars. We are working hard to manage this district like a private business, watching our bottom line and being responsible with the funding available."

To provide an example, let's look at the Battle Creek Watershed Plan and Environmental Assessment, which was initiated to secure potential options for funding to remediate flooding concerns. The LENRD is working with stakeholders to address flooding issues in and around the City of Battle Creek. Sousek said, "Without the possible access to the federal funds, paying for a recommended project would mean that our property tax asking authority would be pushed to the maximum level of 4.5066 cents per \$100 of valuation for 7 years or more." When enue from the grants, funding for examining the amount of revenue

of the total property tax levy this would calculate to approximately \$135.20 in taxes for a \$300,000 house (currently, at 2.3236 cents per \$100, a \$300,000 house would have a tax assessment of \$69.70). If you own 160 acres of irrigated farmland, at the assessed value of \$5,375 per acre, the taxes would be \$199.83, using the 2021 levy rate. With an increase in the tax levy, to support unfunded projects, the taxes would be around \$387.57 for those same 160 acres. Sousek said, "We can go that route, but we would have our local tax dollars tied up in one project until the financial obligations have been repaid and if an emergency arises during those years, we will not have the financial resources to help any other communities or landowners in our district. Our levy would be at its max." Yet another example of the ef-

ficient use of local property taxes involves community partnerships. During the flood of 2010, flooding caused significant damage along the Elkhorn River, and caused the collapse of a railroad bridge which spanned the river just west of Norfolk, which negatively impacted area businesses and industry. In 2017, the LENRD board approved an interlocal agreement to move forward with a bank stabilization project to protect the railroad and US Highway 81 from future flood

ect brought together public and private partners, including: the Madison County Railroad Transportation Safety District, Nebraska Central Railroad, Nucor, Vulcraft, Elkhorn Valley Ethanol, Norfolk Iron & Metal, along with the LENRD, all sharing the cost which will provide economic benefits for the entire region and saving local property taxes in "Our district is always working

to limit the impact of local property taxes by offsetting the costs of our programs and projects through any option possible. This strategy allows us to stretch our dollars farther, which leaves money in the pockets of residents who contribute to our local economy. Even with property valuations increasing, our responsibility is to the local taxpayer and working diligently to maintain a low budget footprint," said Sousek. "Keep in mind that we are just one taxing authority out of a handful who generate revenue from property taxes." On average, the LENRD accounts for approximately 1.5% of

your total property taxes. Sousek said, "Nebraska's NRDs have been focused on protecting our future for 50 years, working diligently on the responsibilities given to them by the Nebraska Legislature. Our goal is to accomplish more with less use of our local property taxes."

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By Randy Saner and This will help your local fire de-Rob Eirich, UNL Extension case of a fire

Wildfires affect America's farm and ranches, damaging and destroying homes, barns, agriculture production facilities, crops and livestock. Recently we have dealt with a major fire in Furnas and Gosper counties. Below are some tips to help avoid or minimize fire damage to your property.

Measures include:

Install and maintain smoke detectors. Smoke detectors should be installed in barns and buildings and checked at least once per month. Batteries should be changed at least once per year.

Develop an escape or evacuation plan and practice it. The evacuation plan should also include how to transport animals and livestock that may be in danger.

Post emergency numbers in a central location, including the fire department, police department, local emergency response coordinator, and others who provide emergency assistance.

Place fire extinguishers in all barns, vehicles, and tractors. Check extinguishers periodically for charge. Discard damaged or used fire extinguishers.

Store fuels, pesticides, medi and other chemicals in a fire-retardant enclosure or secure location away from heat sources and combustible materials. In the event of a wildfire, these substances should be removed from the premises.

Keep barns and building clean of trash and other combustibles materials such as hay, lumber, logs, and empty feed sacks.

Practice Farm and Ranch Specific Fire Safety:

Make sure your farm/ranch has adequate water supply, such as an irrigation ditch, a water tank, a cistern or a pond.

Keep your stock tanks full this spring by turning on solar wells, windmills and pipeline fed tanks. partment have a water source in

When it is dry be careful when driving atv, vehicles, tractors and bale feeders in dead high standing grass. Any kind of a spark or heat source may ignite the dried dead grass on fire. Keep irrigation sources free of

combustible material. It may warrant running the irri-

gation well to wet things down especially if a fire is headed your way.

Keep farmstead areas clear of weeds, grass and other debris. Keep areas near buildings mowed and trees pruned up to 6 to 10 ft above the ground and keep fuels away from buildings that could create a path for fire into the eave/sof-

Make sure dead trees are removed especially if they are growing near electrical lines.

Park tractors and implements away from combustible materials such as hay bales, haystacks and fuel storage containers.

Have tractors hooked up to discs so you can use this equipment to make a fire break for an approach-Fill liquid tanks when not in use

with water for fire suppression.

Obtain fire insurance for live stock, buildings and equipment.

Conduct random, but regular inspections and fire drills. Invite the fire department for these drills to minimize confusion during an actual occurrence.

Keep above ground fuel storage at least 40 feet from buildings. During a Fire

If a wildfire threatens your farm or ranch, always remember that human life must be first priority, property comes second. Keep in mind, however that when firefighters arrive, they may ask which to save first, second, third, etc., so determine beforehand the order of importance: livestock, machinery,

ing barn or building, practice fire Get out quickly, but safely.

If you become trapped in a burn-

to slow the spread of fire.

Protecting farms, ranches from wildfires

Stay low since smoke rises, and cover your mouth with a clean cloth to avoid inhaling smoke and gasses Close doors after escaping rooms

If smoke is pouring in the room at the bottom of the door, and the door feels hot, keep it closed.

Open a window to escape or for fresh air while waiting to be res-If no smoke is coming under the

door and it is not hot, open it slowly If you have time to evacuate ani-

mals, proceed with caution. Some animals may refuse to leave, and some may even run back into a burning barn or building. Make sure to close gates prohibiting access to dangerous areas. When evacuating animals, do not lead them where they will become trapped or to a dead end.

The aftermath of a wildfire can be hazardous. A few precautions must be taken after a wildfire takes place on your property: Stay out of damaged barns and

buildings, and return to your property only when authorities permit you to do so. Notify proper authorities if you

were released in the fire or during firefighting. Place warning signs on contaminated areas. When disposing of some materi-

believe that hazardous materials

als, such as those potentially contaminated with chemicals, check on state and local requirements for disposal procedures. Consult someone from the local

Emergency Planning Committee of the State Division of Emergency for legal clean-up procedures if needed. Keep livestock away from con-

taminated feed or water.

Wear protective gear when entering contaminated areas and Protective gear includes steel-toed boots, a hard hat, respiratory protection, gloves and other protective clothing. Before entering a barn or building assess the true integrity of

structure. Always turn off the elec-

trical power and other utilities to

damaged barns and buildings

the structure until a thorough inspection by a fire marshal or a legal authority clears it to be entered. If the decision is made to demolish a building, hire a professional

Professionals will be able to do the job more efficiently and safely. Check with your insurance provider so you know ahead of time

what is covered by wildfires. Take pictures of all damage, and inventory all damaged structure, supplies, equipment, and machinery. Save receipts for expenses relating

Contact the local Farm Service Agency on possible disaster programs that might help you recover.

Animals are especially susceptible to wildfires, especially those that are confined to small pastures. After a wildfire, examine all animals exposed to wildfire smoke. heat or burns. You may need to spray animals with water in order to cool them down. You may need to humanely euthanize some animals due to the extent of their injuries and follow State guidelines for proper disposal

Just as you care for your farm and livestock, be sure to take care of yourself, family, and your neighbors during this time. Resources are available

Nebraska Rural Response Hotline: 1-800-464-0258 Prevention National Suicide

Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255 or text UNL Rural Wellness on the web

- https://ruralwellness.unl.edu Source: https://texashelp.tamu.

edu/browse/by-type/agriculturedisasters/farm-ranch/protectingfarms-ranches-from-wildfires/

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- Bressler Park Restrooms - Hank Overin Field Restrooms Street Projects: - Industrial Road

- Pine Heights/10th Street

Digitizing the Wayne Herald Archives New Equipment at Sunnyview Park Wayne Pedestrian Trail - Phase II Storm Drain Stabilization Wayne Aquatic Center

Public Art in Wayne

Upgrades or Repairs:

- Summer Sport Complex - Wayne Senior Center

- Wayne Public Library

- CAC Parking Lot

- City Auditorium

Sewer Treatment Plant Funding

- CAC LED Sign New Restrooms at East Park

The 'FOR'x4 Package will allow the City of Wayne to grow

and improve the quality of life in our community!

Vote 'FOR' Four Times on May 10!



griculture

Ready for spring to arrive

It's Tuesday morning, and overcast and cold. There doesn't seem to be much wind, though, for the first time in weeks. Folks attending Easter sunrise services were told to bring blankets! (They were outdoors.)

Kay hosted a great brunch on Saturday, complete with mimosas. Three of us watched Church Basement Ladies virtually from the Lied Center. Some of the fun loses a bit when not seen on stage, I learned. One of the classic lines from that group is: someday, all Lutherans will be AFL-CIO, American Federation of Lutherans Coerced Into One!

Jon and Katie and the twins arrived on Friday and went back to KC on Saturday, to allow the Easter bunny to arrive there on Sunday. When asked how they are, I always respond, very busy!!

I announced that we need ham and sweet potatoes for Easter, and the two couples in Lincoln showed up for the noon meal. We also had strawberry rhubarb pie, courtesy



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

I have left overs for several days, and extra ham for split pea soup.

I'm on a website called Nextdoor and it's my morning entertainment. I also learn a lot about local services, as someone is constantly asking for recommendations for: rolls, locally sourced honey, and repairmen,etc.

Some are much handier with computers than yours truly and post videos of: black squirrels, foxes, eagles, and lost pets. A lot of posts are those taken with the Ring that goes in the door bells. And we see lots of porch pirates; I can't believe how brazen they are, in broad daylight; often, with easily identifiable cars. Some seem to be following the Fed Ex or UPS trucks.

We are also hearing about mail taken from mailboxes; sometimes, with checks in them.

Or, along that line, mailboxes knocked over. And, hundreds of catalytic converters have been stolen.

Just as I get discouraged with all that bad news, someone asks for assistance for persons who have had bad luck, like a house fire, or an illness. And the Good Samaritans pile on! With offers of food, furniture and gas cards. In spite of the bad guys, there are always some good ones who restore my

Master Gardeners recognized during National Volunteer Week

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture **Educator** in Dodge County

A shout out of appreciation goes to Nebraska Extension Master Gardener Volunteers (NEMGV) as we celebrate National Volunteer Week, April 17-23

NEMGVs are volunteers, recipients of Nebraska Extension's research-based education, which covers the gamut of horticulture topics, from insects to trees, and everything in between. NEMGVs are committed to their communities, volunteering their expertise to 4-H and other youth programs, working at community gardens, answering questions through Nebraska Extension's horticulture helpline, hosting Ask the Master Gardener tables at events, growing vegetables for the food insecure, and a host of other outreach activities. They are Nebraska Extension's boots-onthe-ground people who expand the

University's educational opportunities for those who live in Nebraska.

Spring is a busy time for Nebraska Extension Master Gardener Volunteers. Here are just a few of the many activi-

ties going on in our area: Dodge County and

Washington County Master Gar- Burt County, and on the Omaha dener Volunteers are planning and Reservation, public school teachplanting for the Growing Together Nebraska (GTN) gardens, which volunteers, teach after-school and provide vegetables to local food pan- classroom gardening activities at tries. Lettuce, peas, onions, spin-school gardens, educating youth ach, tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, summer squash, winter squash, and melons are grown and distributed to the food insecure.

Dakota County Master Gardener Volunteers have completed the annual pruning of the fruit trees at the South Sioux City Community Orchard. The fruit grown here is an outreach effort to address nutritional needs of the community. NEMGVs oversee the activities of community volunteers who help at this garden, ensuring the fruit trees and small fruits will have a good

Master Gardener Volunteers and retired Extension staff provide ongoing efforts to manage the pollinator gardens at the Tekamah Pollinator Garden in Burt County and Veterans Tribute Plaza and South Elementary School's pollinator gardens in Washington County. These gardens serve as teaching resources how best to help pollinators by planting flowering plants and reducing insecticide use. NEMGVs manage a food garden in Dakota

County, a historic vegetable garden at Fort Atkinson State Historical Park in Washington County, and pollinator gardens in Dodge and Saunders Counties. Nebraska Extension

Master Gardeners teach. Master Gardener

In Washington County, ers who are also Master Gardener about pollinators, vegetable gardening, and tribal gardening customs.

Got a gardening question to ask? Master Gardener Volunteers provide one-on-one education to people in need of solving their horticulture problems. Answers specific to this region address issues of wildlife damage, insect pests, plant diseases, and best management practices. Call or email your local Extension Office to find Master Gardener Volunteer availability for the horticulture helpline.

Hats off to Nebraska Extension Master Gardener Volunteers!



Happy Spring, if we ever see it!! of the Village Pie Maker. And now, the best pizza, the best cinnamon Take care of pasture, alfalfa this spring

Early Spring Grazing To Control Weeds

By Jerry Volesky

Pastures are starting to greenup. That is usually a good sign, except when most of the green is coming from weeds.

In warm-season grass pastures, an abundance of early weeds will remove moisture that could be used for grass growth later on and they remove valuable nutrients from the soil. Early weeds also can develop so much growth that they can shade, smother, and reduce early growth of your summer pasture

Herbicides like glyphosate and imazapic (Plateau®) as well as prescribed burning can control many early weeds, but I think another method is actually better — grazing. Heavy, pre-season grazing costs you nothing. In fact, you get some feed from these weeds while herbicides or burning would only kill and remove growth. Plus, this early pasture might be especially valuable if it saves you from feed-

ing expensive hay this spring.

For mixed cool- and warm-season grass pastures, early flash grazing also can be used, but we do want to overgraze any desirable cool-season grasses. In areas where cheatgrass or downy brome is a problem, grazing at strategic windows, such as during the cheatgrass elongation phase right before seed set, appears to be the best time to apply grazing. Grazing at this time matches diet preference by grazing animals with

Conservationist with the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture Natural

Over eighty-five years ago, on

April 14, 1935, an ominous wall of

blowing sand and dust swept across

the Great Plains. This day is known

During the Dust Bowl in the

1930s, dust storms ravaged the Midwest because of years of over-

planting, poorly managed crops and severe drought conditions.

I'm happy to report that things

are better today thanks in part to

the work the USDA Natural Re-

sources Conservation Service does

every day with Nebraska's farm-

ers and ranchers. Even in spite of

our extremely dry conditions and

intense winds so far this spring,

Nebraska looks nothing like it did

In response to Black Sunday, and

the Dust Bowl, Congress passed

Public Law 74-46 on April 27, 1935,

stating "soil erosion is a menace to

nearly 90 years ago.

in history as Black Sunday.

Resources Conservation Service

the cheatgrass growth period and limits over use on perennial cooseason grasses growing at the same time. Targeted grazing is a longterm management option that can utilize cheatgrass as a forage resource and limit the potential seed proliferation within a system.

While early flash grazing of some pastures will not eliminate all the weeds, it can actually make for some pretty timely and valuable

Trigger Dates By Ben Beckman

A dry fall and winter has most of Nebraska starting spring in a moisture deficit. As we head into the growing season, assessing pasture conditions at the correct time is critical to successful planning. How can you use trigger dates to inform your drought planning this year?

One of the main factors driving annual forage production in Nebraska's grazinglands is available moisture. Both cool and warm season grasses in the state rely heavily on spring and early summer precipitation at a time when the plant is rapidly growing. This period of rapid growth varies by species, and

Service, now USDA's Natural Re-

sources Conservation Service, or

Since that time, our commitment

to soil science and soil health has

helped America's private landown-

ers implement locally led, volun-

tary, science-based conservation practices that protect and improve

Healthy soils are the foundation

of agriculture, and in Nebraska, ag-

riculture is the foundation of our en-

tire economy. In the face of mount-

ing challenges such as a growing

global population, climate change

and extreme weather events, soil

On behalf of America's agency

for soil conservation, and as we cel-

ebrate Earth Day, I want to thank

the farmers, ranchers, and all of

our nation's conservationists who

are doing their part to conserve our

precious natural resources every

health is critical to our future.

soil and other natural resources.

Healthy soil creates healthy life
By Rob Lawson, Nebraska State
Conservationist with the U.S. Deestablished the Soil Conservation

is driven by air temperature, day length, and soil moisture. Once optimal conditions have passed, getting significant growth even if it does rain is difficult.

With this in mind, we can set up some trigger dates to assess moisture levels and pasture conditions, informing the implementation of a drought management plan.

·April 15 to May 10: smooth bromegrass pastures with below average precipitation, annual production may be reduced 25-50%.

·May 20 to June 10: Assess earlier precipitation levels. If March-May precipitation was 50-75% of the long-term average, reduce stocking rates 30-40% or more depending upon grass species and plant health.

•June 15 to June 30: Approximately 75 to 90% of grass growth on cool-season dominated range sites and 50% of grass growth on warmseason dominated range sites will have happened. Rainfall after late June results in limited benefit to cool-season grass production.

·July 15: Precipitation after this date will have limited benefit to warm-season tallgrass production but can still result in some forage growth from shortgrass warm-season species such as buffalograss and blue grama.

Knowing when to pull the trigger on drought plans is not an easy decision, but it can mean the difference between managing with conditions or scrambling to catch up. This year, use trigger dates for your operation to successfully implement drought mitigation strate-

Alfalfa Irrigation Before First Cutting

By Brad Schick Low soil moisture levels in many areas across the state may mean irrigating alfalfa before the first cutting. Many producers have already begun to water alfalfa. Have you considered this moisture building technique? Early season watering is not a

typical practice, but when soil profiles are dry, it needs to be considered. For soil that is still dry from last fall, spring irrigation can build moisture up in the profile for later in the year when the heat of the summer increases water requirements. This practice needs to be taking place now if you haven't already started. During the peak of summer heat

and growth, alfalfa water needs may reach one half inch per day. Shallow roots are unable to keep up with increased demand during the summer heat. Instead, alfalfa relies upon deep roots that can extend down to depths of 8 ft. Spring irrigation will encourage deep root growth now that can be put to use as temperatures climb, tapping into deep soil moisture reserves. On the other hand, if we only irrigate enough to maintain growth in the summer, the development of shallow roots is promoted. This decreases efficiency of summer waterings and may result in a situation where we are physically unable to supply enough water to keep up with moisture needs.

While watering more in these circumstances may seem like a solution, it can actually make things worse. To keep up with summer demand, the soil surface and first few inches may stay too wet. Oxygen needs for roots will be limited and performance will suffer. Alfalfa doesn't like wet feet.

Finally, adequate subsurface moisture can help control weeds. If irrigating occurs before the alfalfa plant has begun to regrow after cutting, weed growth will be pro-

moted instead. Water early to make sure the top six feet of soil have ample water for the late spring and summer





Wishing all farmers a safe and successful planting season.



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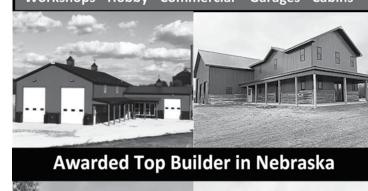
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HELP WANTED

Accepting Applications for SWIMMING POOL MANAGER

The City of Wakefield is now accepting applications for a seasonal full-time **Swimming Pool Manager for the 2022 season.** Starting wage is \$14.

Applicants must have good work habits and be able to work independently. The successful candidate must be able to supervise lifeguards, operate, clean and manage all pool facilities, work with the public and work with children. This person must be a role model for safety and work ethic. A current Nebraska Class A Pool Operators certification is required, along with references. A current Nebraska Life Guard certification is required.

Interested persons may obtain an application at the City Office at 405 Main Street, Wakefield, Nebraska. Applications must be returned no later than May 1, 2018 at 5:00 p.m. Applications can be mailed to City of Wakefield, P.O. Box 178, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784. EOE.

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

has the following position open:

Custodian

Full-Time position with maintenance skills a plus

Benefits offered: 6 sick days, 7 holidays, 1 personal day, vacation days, health/dental insurance, and life insurance

Please submit your application and references to: Michael Pattee, Superintendent **Allen Consolidated Schools** PO Box 190, Allen, NE 68710 (402) 635-2484 ext 400 email: mpattee@allenschools.org

Full-Time Deli Manager needed

Benefits package is offered. Must be able to work weekends. Pay is negotiable.

Apply in person and fill out an application

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1115 W 7th Street • Wayne, NE 68787 www.pacnsavegrocery.com

NorthStar Services in Wayne *NOW HIRING PART TIME DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS AT \$14.25 TO START!*

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Additionally, employees working an average of 30 hours for a period of time would qualify to receive annual benefits that includes 11 holidays (part time receive time and a half for working and full time receive holiday pay), medical, life insurance, disability insurance, 457 retirement and flexible health spending accounts.

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Positions will be opened until filled.

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

Starting wage is \$14.25 per hour or \$14.50 with additional training to

be a Medication Aide. Applicants are **REQUIRED** to attend job training, and pass background

checks. All required training is paid for by NorthStar.

NorthStar does not hire temporary or seasonal help.

Interested parties can pick up an application and apply at:



NorthStar Services 209 South Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787

Or apply on-line at: www.northstarservices.net

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ESU #1 seeks applicants for the following full-time position starting immediately

Paraeducator (Teacher's Aide)

This position is subject to a veterans preference.

Currently looking to fill opening at Tower School in Wayne. (M-F 8:00-3:00 school year and limited summer school) Provide assistance with activities of daily living, attend to individual care needs, and participate in student-focused education activities. We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefit package. EOE CNA's strongly considered.

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

Assistant Elementary Principal

Position Highlights: Wayne Community Schools, a PK-12th grade school district in Northeast Nebraska, is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of Assistant Elementary Principal. Successful candidates will be student-oriented, supportive of students with diverse backgrounds and learning needs, focused on academic achievement, versed in curriculum, and school improvement, possess the ability to deal with day-to-day student behavior management and character skills, and be team oriented as part of the district administrative staff. Other desirable attributes will include the ability to communicate with students and parents, be involved in the community, and promote success of all students of the school by acting with fairness and integrity in an ethical and positive manner.

Qualifications: Elementary school experience is required. Experience in Special Education is preferred but not required. Applicants must hold a Nebraska Administrative Certificate, or have the ability to meet requirements to obtain certification.

Position will remain open until filled. Please send your certificated application found on our school website under the "Employment" tab, an application letter, resume, recommendations, copy of transcripts and teaching certificate to: Dr. Mark Lenihan, Superintendent, 611 W. 7th St. Wayne, Nebraska 68787. malenih1@waynebluedevils.org

Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veteran's Preference Employer.

Employment Opportunities



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

Maintenance Repair Worker III - Paint/Finishes

Primary duties are in the areas of painting, finishes, and related disciplines. Minimum starting wage of \$14.56 per hour.

Maintenance Repair Worker III (Boiler/Chiller Operator) Primary responsibilities include working in the

Boiler/Chiller unit of Facility Services. Available shifts are: 4:00 p.m.-Midnight. Minimum starting wage of \$18.56 per hour.

Maintenance Repair Worker III - HVAC & Plumbing Primary duties are in the areas of

HVAC, plumbing and/or related disciplines. Minimum starting wage of \$14.56 per hour.

Custodial Positions Various Shifts and Flexible Hours - Mornings, Nights, and Weekends.

Salary range \$12.00-\$17.00 per hour for full time.

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

Part-Time Employment Opportunities



Needing extra cash this summer? Come join the fun crews at Wayne State College for Part-Time Employment during the Summer of 2022!

The following Part-Time Positions are accepting applications.

Custodial Support Grounds Support Paint Crew

Paint Crew Supervisor

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

HELP WANTED -

Part-Time Cashier Part-Time Deli Part-Time Night Supervisors

Looking for serious year-round employees

Weekends required for all positions

If interested, please pick up an application at customer service. Please, no phone calls.

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Full Time Director of Nursing

Full Time Night Charge Nurse 8 or 12 hour shifts

Full Time CNA Evening Shift

Full Time Cook 8 or 12 hour shift available

Full Time Dietary Aide



Email resumes to: administrator@clarksoncarecenter.com or mail to 212 Sunrise Dr., Clarkson, NE 68629



JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership is looking for an Assistant Human Resources Director to work at our central office in Pender, with advancement opportunity.

40 hours per week M-F with a competitive starting wage and excellent benefits. NENCAP pays 100% of employee single coverage for medical, life, dental and vision. We also offer paid vacation and sick leave, holidays, and 401K Retirement plan. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in Business with a concentration in human resources.

HR certification preferred. Proficient in Microsoft Office 365. Responsibilities include assisting with new hire processes from creating and maintaining job postings through onboarding. Performing administrative duties including background checks, employment related

correspondence, maintaining employee files, data entry into HRIS Access Database, and assisting with benefit programs and enrollment. For job application, job description, education requirements, wage and

benefit information scan the QR Code, visit www.nencap.org or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300.

To apply, submit a completed Agency application. No resumes accepted. Send applications to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667. Position open until filled.

Non-Profit Agency

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1002 Industrial Road Wayne, NE 68787 402-369-0283



ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Applications are being accepted for the following position for the 2022-2023 School year:

Agriculture/Industrial Technology Teacher This person would also be the sponsor of the FFA chapter.

Interested persons should send a letter of resume, transcripts, references, and

opy of teacher certificate (or show ability to obtain appropriate Nebraska teacher certification) to:

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Michael Pattee / Superintendent PO Box 190 • Allen, NE 68710-0190 Email: mpattee@allenschools.org

Position is open until filled. This institution is an equal opportunity employer.

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Apply online: www.NorfolkWasteConnections.com Questions Call Kate at 303-867-5874

Employment Opportunity



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

Graphic Designer

Designs and produces printed and online brochures, magazines, publications, advertisements and other informational and marketing material for offices, departments and schools at Wayne State College and the Wayne State Foundation. Conceptualizes design layout of finished art and text for reproduction and coordinates print timeline and final production of finished product with print vendors.

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

READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/

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Apply online at www.valmont.com/careers search for West Point positions

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Call 402-385-0101 for any questions. Fill out an application at our office 810 Industrial Road, Pender, NE. 68047 or online: www.penroconstruction.com

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Apply in person & fill out an application

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

NENCAP's Weatherization Assistance Program is looking for a Quality Control Inspector to join our team!

Four-day work week, Monday - Thursday. Position is full-time 40 hours per week. Wage is \$18.00 per hour,

plus benefits. The Inspector is responsible for accurate energy audits and estimations on homes in our 14-county service area, to be weatherized following program guidelines. Must have valid driver's license and be able to comply with the agency's auto insurance standards. For job application, job description, education requirements, wage and benefit information scan the QR Code, visit www.nencap.org or contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300.

To apply, submit a completed Agency application. No resumes accepted. Send applications to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667. Position open until filled. 100% Federally Funded Program EOE Non-Profit Agency



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Transform lives by delivering, teaching and managing effective educational programming in 4-H and Youth Development by providing positive youth development to include current and emerging youth issues in assigned area. Must be able to engage youth through diverse learning strategies at appropriate places and times. Ability to travel within service area. Criminal history background check and driving record review will be conducted. Excellent benefits including staff/dependent scholarship program. Applicant review will begin May 4.

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Employment Opportunities



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Office Assistant II (Records & Registration) Work requires some independent judgment, problem solving, and minor decision

making skills based on established policies and guidelines. Responsibilities include duties related to student records and information, reception and clerical support, producing records and documents, assisting with graduation processes, working closely with staff across campus, accessing various forms of information to compose, type, and prepare routine correspondences, answering general requests, maintaining office files, and compiling and summarizing information.

IT Analyst Analyze and document reporting and analytics requirements.

Create data mining and analytics architectures. Develop data management procedures. Train stakeholders on how to effectively access and use reports and analytics tools. Create informative visualizations that intuitively display large amounts of multidimensional data and/or complex relationships.

Accountant (Student Financial Services) Responsible for performing collection activities for current and former students. Assembles and analyzes data and transactions, prepares statements and reports relating to student accounts receivable.

For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at www.wsc.edu/hr,

call 402-375-7403 or email hr@wsc.edu. WSC is an EOE.

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HOMES

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Wayne County Road District 1, based in Wayne, is accepting applications for a full-time Road/Bridge employee. Duties include work on county roads, maintenance, and gravel hauling; must be proficient Class A-CDL operator.

Interested persons may obtain an application and job description from the Wayne County Clerk, 510 N Pearl St, Ste 5, Wayne, NE 68787, e-mail clerk@waynecountyne.gov, phone 402-375-2288. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Wayne County is an equal opportunity employer.



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This is a ten-month position while school is in session. Hours would be 6am - 2pm. Eligible for retirement, health and dental insurance, sick and personal leave.

If you have any questions please contact Superintendent Matt Farup at 402-287-2012 or pick up an application at the high school office. Subject to veteran's preference. Position will remain open until filled. **EOE**

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May 20 - 21

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June 10 - 11

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Thank you to the Wayne Softball Association and Sonlite Express for the porch planter and gift card I won at the pasta feed! ~Trisha



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8A Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT — The Wayne Herald — April 21, 2022

Five outdoor projects that add value

others may do the opposite. Learning sions. which one have the largest return positive impact.

Robbie Gamble

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the appearance of a property and of Realtors, first impressions of a prop- average cost, or a 303 percent ROI. make it more enjoyable for home- erty have a strong influence on buyers. owners. Certain renovations have the Landscaping and external features When choosing materials for projects, potential to add value to a home, while can do much to influence such impres-

· Lawn care program: Investing in can be preferential. on investment can help homeowners a lawn care program that consists of These include lowselect features that will have the most fertilizer and weed control application maintenance patio and can be transferred over to a subse-Curb appeal goes a long way quent home owner is an attractive feaoward attracting potential buyers. ture. NAR says such a care program

those that offer lowmaintenance benefits materials, composite decking, vinyl fencing, and inorganic mulched beds.

· **Fire pit:** A fire pit can be used for much of the year. In the spring and summer, the firepit is a great place to congre gate to roast marsh-

mallows or sip wine and gaze into the markets, particularly hot climates, a average price tag.

· Softscaping: Hardscaping refers given neighborhood. to structures like outdoor kitchens or Outdoor improvements can improve decks. Softscaping involves the living the marketability of a home, as well as elements of the landscape. Hiring a enhance its appearance and function. landscape designer to install trees,

Exterior renovations can enhance According to the National Association can recover \$1,000 in value of the \$330 shrubs, natural edging, and rock elements can do wonders toward improv-· Low-maintenance lifestyle: ing the look and value of a home.

· Pool or water feature: In certain



fire. In the fall, the fire pit can make pool or another water feature is a for a cozy retreat. A fire pit that has must-have. However, in other areas a gas burner is low-maintenance, and where outdoor time is limited, a pool the National Association of Landscape or water feature can actually lower the Professionals says that most can value of a home. Speaking with a real recoup about \$4,000 of their \$6,000 estate professional can give homeowners an idea of how a pool will fare in a



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help homeowners transform their homes. Such projects are costly, but many homeowners save money by doing some, if not all, of the work

The Electrical Safety Foundation International, a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting electrical safety, recommends that homeowners leave electrical work to the professionals. Licensed electricians are welltrained, whereas homeowners may not be skilled enough to avoid accidents or injuries, which can prove fatal when working with electricity.

Homeowners who take the do-ityourself route with electrical work should consider these safety tips, courtesy of the ESFI, before beginning a home electrical project.

· Learn your home electrical system. Home electrical systems may include power lines, electric meters, service panels, subpanels, wiring, and more. These systems are complex, and homeowners who intend to do some DIY electrical work should familiarize themselves with their home electrical systems prior to beginning any work. The ESFI notes that knowledge of their home electrical systems can help homeowners more safely navigate

Home improvement projects can them and make maintenance easier. An honest assessment of skills is · Honestly assess your skills. absolutely necessary prior to work- that the power to the circuit that will

> National Safety Council, shock, electrocution, on them. falls, and burns. Each of these injuries is significant. For example, electric shock, which occurs when electrical through a person's body, unconsciousness. Given their home's electri-DIY project.

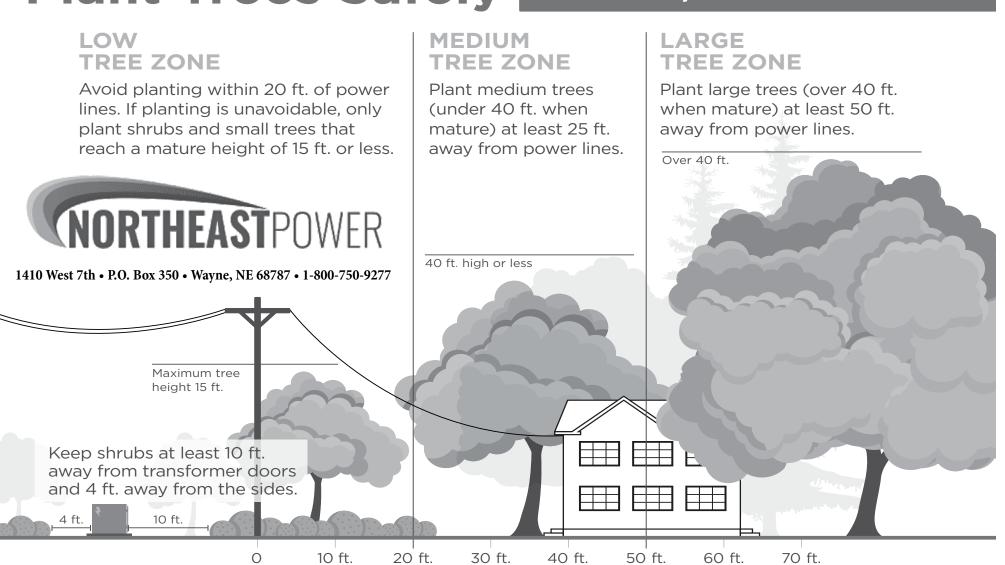
ing on an electrical sys- be worked on be turned off prior to tem. According to the starting any work. This can be accomplished by switching off the circuit injuries relating to elec- breaker in the main service panel. trical incidents typical- Similarly, when working on applily fall into one of four ances or lamps, make sure the prodcategories: electrical ucts are unplugged prior to working

Do not touch plumbing or gas pipes when doing electrical work. The experts at the Indiana Electric Cooperative note that the risk for electrocution is significant when water current passes over or comes in contact with electricity. It's imperative that homeowners do not involves burns, abnor- touch plumbing and gas pipes when mal heart rhythm and performing a DIY electrical project. Professionals know how to work the potential for serious around such pipes while minimizing injury, the ESFI urges their risk for electric shock or worse, homeowners to make and homeowners must familiarize an honest assessment themselves with the techniques proof their skills before fessionals rely on to stay safe if they they begin working on intend to begin DIY electrical projects.

Homeowners are best served by cal systems. Little or leaving electrical work to the profesno experience working sionals. However, those who insist on with electrical systems doing such work themselves should do should be considered a their homework and get to know their significant hurdle to any systems and safety protocols prior to beginning a project.

Plant Trees Safely

Before you dig, call 811 to locate buried utility lines.



Low-cost ways to revamp living areas

substantial financial investment. But expense. just because a homeowner wants to bring a fresh look indoors doesn't dated carpeting or other flooring can mean he or she has to break the bank along the way.

frequently used spaces in a home, mimic the looks of popular wood colors

and they can use an update from time to time to stay on trend or to make the area more functional for a changing family dynamic. Here are some budget-friendly ideas for breathing new life into living room designs.

· Establish the budget. Homeowners should figure out how many dollars they can designate to a living room makeover before purchasing supplies or hiring out the work Figure out the scope of the remodel.

stores or suppliers to price out mate- and styles for a fraction of the cost rials, get estimates from contractors, Plus, many are sold at home improveand then plan for some unforseen ment retailers and even at warehouse circumstances along the way to deter- clubs or online for reasonable prices. mine if this type of renovation is Laminate flooring also may be a potenaffordable. If not, scale things back tial DIY job for a skilled homeowner, until the project more closely aligns saving even more money. with your budget.

and brighter colors are on trend. A popularity waned in the 1970s and can or two of paint can do wonders 1980s. Homeowners with chimneys financial commitment. Pair that new over and the bare bones still exist that paint color with new window coverings can be renovated to bring back charac-

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· Introduce a fireplace. Fireplaces · Change the paint color. Lighter were once hot commodities, but that for updating a space without a large may discover a fireplace was boarded and complementary throw pillows to ter. There also are ventless freestand-

Home improvement projects require pull the theme together with minimal ing units that are quite affordable the look of the room. Use cord covers to that can mimic the look of a built-in tame plugs for electronics and remove Update the flooring. Tired, out-

Reupholster instead of replace use an overhaul. While solid hardwood furniture. There's no need to throw flooring may be preferable, there are away quality furniture if the fabric is lighting fixtures, including using Living rooms are some of the most many types of laminate flooring that the only thing impeding design. New upholstery or even a slipcover can undate designs.

adding something to the living room. remove clutter to give the room a more airy feel. This can instantly change

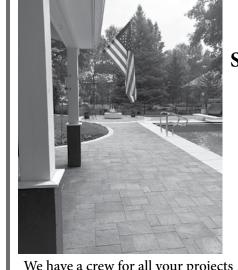
unnecessary furniture from the room.

· Improve lighting. Another easy and often inexpensive fix is to change brighter, more energy efficient LED bulbs, and to assess lighting needs to eliminate dark corners of rooms that **Conquer clutter.** Rather than can make the space seem drab.

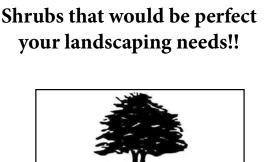
Living room spaces in need of an update often can benefit from improvements that go easy on the wallet

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· Interior designers recognize

often comes down to aesthetics and only about 5 to 15 percent of total lasting. necessity. Drafty windows can reduce energy savings. energy efficiency in a home, requiring HVAC systems to work harder to keep to invest in new windows.

interiors comfortable. The harder the ers will pay in energy costs.

But there are still plenty of reasons

HVAC must work, the more homeown- **best.** Lumber is farmed rather quickly today and solid wood products may not Old windows also may be points of stand up to elements as well as wood entry for water and insects. Despite used a half-century ago. To avoid rot, are starting to the importance of windows, Money vinyl windows often are an affordable magazine advises that new windows and durable choice. Homeowners also make up only a fraction of the home's have the option of wood windows with

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windows need to be replaced. back when they resell a home. But Condensation that shows up as fogging choosing the wrong windows might 1. Vinyl or aluminum may be between double-pane windows or on lower the value of the home. It's impor-

> the inside of windows indicates that the windows fail. If installing a vapor barrier or crawl space ventilating properly when show ering or cooking. or using a dehumidifier indoors does not remedy the situation, i might be time to replace windows.

Windows curb appeal. Beyond functionality replacement windows immediately update the look of the

home and can improve curb appeal tant to match the look of the original since they are one of the most promi- windows, including window material nent features on the exterior of a and the divided light pattern (the home. If a house needs an update, number of panes in each window) with replacing windows and can be a quick the original windows. and affordable update.

cient upgrades. Sometimes older think about how certain windows can windows can be salvaged, especially cancel out noises and make homes if they are not damaged and only more soundproof. Some windows can moderately drafty. Replacing panes, help reduce outdoor distractions like sash cords, weather stripping, and leaf blowers or lawn mowers. even glazing may be less expensive than replacing a window. Plus, older longevity. Replacement windows homes with attractive windows com- are only as good as their installaplement one another. To keep energy tion in many cases. Poor installation bills down, think about adding insula- and orders of standard rather than tion to the attic and basement - which custom sized windows could result in is a good idea even if you are replacing poor fitting and seals. Homeowners

5. The wrong windows can dow replacement contractors to find adversely affect home value. The the best professionals for the job.

6. Think about soundproofing, 4. Consider other energy-effi- too. When upgrading windows, also

7. Proper installation is key to should carefully vet and review win-



The decision to replace windows total exterior "envelope," resulting in aluminum cladding, which are long- National Association of Realtors says

homeowners get about 73 percent of 2. Moisture problems indicate their replacement window investment



The benefits of working with an interior designer

Home is where the heart is, and it's at transforming homeowners' visions

ing that style into a beautiful home. down any walls or swinging any ham- on the market in the near future. In In such instances, interior designers mers. For example, after renovating such instances, designers can help can be the most valuable investments on their own, homeowners may find

homeowners make in their homes.

designer" and immediately hear the dicts their design scheme. Interior ers offer various services, including the first time. hourly consultations, that can make homeowners who are still trying to every component of a home's intedefine their style and decide just how rior says something about its owner. just one of the many benefits of work- fixtures, furniture or even appliances, ing with interior design professionals. homeowners make a statement any

· Interior designers can save time they choose a design component homeowners money. Much like it's for their homes. Interior designers best for homeowners with no DIY can help homeowners coordinate their experience to hire professional con- styles so each room seamlessly transitractors when renovating their homes, tions to the next one. An ultra-modern paying an interior designer when you living room may stick out like a sore have little experience with design can thumb in a home that's predominantly help you avoid potentially costly mis- rustic, and interior designers can help takes. Interior designers are skilled homeowners avoid such mistakes.

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they need to replace a new couch or Homeowners may hear "interior dining table that they realize contrasound of cash registers ringing in their designers can help homeowners avoid heads. However, many interior design- such costly mistakes and get it right

· Interior designers can help you them cost-effective, especially for coordinate your style. Each and they want their homes to look. That's Whether it's their choice of lighting

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also where homeowners express their into finished products, and that's a what's trending. Interior designers style. Though interior design may valuable skill homeowners don't nec- tend to be up-to-date on the latest come naturally to some homeowners, essarily have. Trial and error when trends. That can be incredibly valumany more can benefit from a little designing a home's interior can be able, especially for homeowners who help defining their style and translat- costly, even if you're not knocking are anticipating putting their homes homeowners invest in updates or renovations that will appeal to today's buyers, increasing the likelihood that their homes will sell more quickly, and potentially for more money.

· Interior designers are wellconnected. Interior designers often collaborate with contractors. Those professional relationships can help homeowners avoid the headaches of finding the right professionals to work with when renovating their homes. Many a homeowner has benefitted

from working with interior designers. Such partnerships can help homeowners transform their residences into the home of their dreams.

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Trees: when to do your mulching and pruning

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

Mulching

As a final step in the planting process, newly-planted trees benefit from mulch. Not limited to new trees, even well-established trees benefit from cooler soils that promote root growth and nutrient and water uptake.

added attention to the amount of and landscape managers who special-

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mulch used. "Mulch volcanos" are ize in removing mulch volcanos and the tongue-in-cheek adage used to properly installing mulch rings that describe the cones of mulch piled high around trunks. Not only do these foster homes for voles, who love to eat the tender water-conducting tissues beneath bark, but mulch volcanos promote decay by rotting the base of air circulation around trunks. At a

with this "more is better" approach, With the task of mulching comes fostering a new industry of arborists as trees grow.

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Garcia Johnson

are better suited to tree health and are characterized as "mulch donuts". This approach provides 2-4 inches of mulch spread over the root zone, leaving the center 3-4 inches free of mulch to allow minimum, especially for new trees, the The practice has become epidemic mulch ring should extend three feet out from trunks, with beds expanded Forgo the placement of landscaping

fabric or plastic beneath mulch. These materials interfere with the exchange of gases at the root zone and make soils slimy. Rock of any sort should be bypassed too, but for different reasons than landscaping fabric. Rock mulches increase soil temperature on hot summer days, which in turn interferes with tree root uptake of water and nutrients. Instead, use wood chips or shredded wood for mulch. Check the mulched areas each spring and add more mulch as the old decomposes, maintaining the 2-4-inch depth.

Knowing when and how to prune

trees is important to tree health.

Research by Dujesiefken, et al, indi-

cate the months of April, May, and

Pruning

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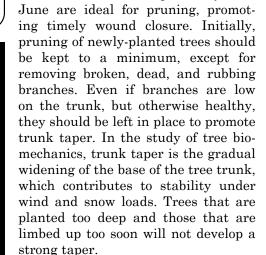


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Forget about thinning as a pruning practice to lessen wind loads. A study by Quine and Gardiner (2007) found that densely-crowned trees survive severe winds better than those tions/pruning-trees.



When pruning tree branches, be sure to make cuts just outside the branch collar, the swollen area at the base of branches. The collar is made up of branch AND collar cells for timely wound closure. For removing larger branches, a 3-part cut ensures branches don't rip downward into the branch collar during removal. More information about pruning may be found on the Nebraska Forest Service website: https://nfs.unl.edu/publica-



Real estate financing options for the homebuyer

The decision to buy a home is signifipercent. cant. Real estate is the biggest investment the average person will make in his or her lifetime, which underscores loan is issued by an FHA-approved interest rate will likely be higher with just how significant the home buying lender. These loans are designed

recently reported that the national Investopedia. FHA loans require lower median price of a home in the United minimum down payments and lower the National Association of Realtors loans. FHA loans also require mortage tory late in 2020, the average house 11 years or the life of the loan depend-

ing rapidly nationwide. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis estimates the median home sales price at \$374,900, and certain states have much higher prices. WOWA, a real estate and finance technology company, says the average sale price of a home in Canada was \$679,051 in July 2021.

Most people do not have \$300,000 to \$600,000 in savings on

hand to purchase a home in cash. That ing on the length of the loan. means they'll need to rely on financing to pay for their dream homes.

Conventional lending

a bank or another financial institution home to create a line of credit, much loans a home buyer money to buy a like a credit card. These funds can be home. This is one of the most com- used for large expenses or to consolimon ways to fund a home purchase. Personal credit score as well as credit loans, according to Bank of America. history help determine eligibility and It may be possible to use a HELOC to interest rates for conventional loans. secure funding to make improvements Availability of assets as well as income to a home for those who want to flip it level are some additional determin- as an investment property. ing factors. Conventional loans are traditionally 10-, 15- or 30-year notes and will require a certain percentage who do not intend to use a property as as the down payment to secure the a primary residence may turn to priloan. The bank will determine the vate money lenders. These investors down payment requirement, which is can tap into capital from personal contypically somewhere between 3 and 20 nections and lend at specified interest

for low-to-moderate-income borrow-

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A Home Equity Line of Credit, commonly called a HELOC loan, borrows Conventional lending refers to when against the available equity in your date higher-interest rate debt on other

Private money lenders

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A Federal Housing Administration investing resource. Keep in mind the a private lender than through a conventional lender. The repayment term fied lenders. The real estate experts at Zillow ers, according to the financial guide also will be shorter.

VA-backed loan

States is \$272,446. However, since credit scores than many conventional Affairs has a program for acquiring home ownership a reality. Potential loans through conventional lend- buyers are urged to speak with mortreported a record low housing inven- insurance up front, plus annually for ers that will be partially guaranteed gage professionals or financial planagainst loss through the VA. This ners to consider their options.

rates and payback periods, according enables a lender to give better loan to Fortune Builders, a real estate terms, such as the option to pay no down payment. Interested parties need to qualify for a Certificate of Eligibility and then work with quali-

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The term "home theater" once won't produce such distortions, espe- purpose rooms, so homeowners don't surface. Each of those factors can they could dedicate a large area in their home to watching the big game or their favorite films. Such rooms are now widely referred to as "media rooms." Though the terminology may have changed, media rooms are not all that different from home theaters.

Before choosing an area of their home as their designated media room. homeowners must consider a host of variables to ensure they get as much out of the room as possible.

·Location and shape: Of course the location of the room is of the utmost importance. Media rooms tend to be more social settings than traditional home theaters, which were often designed to be isolated from the rest of the home so noise and natural light did not adversely affect the filmas such rooms can produce harmonic ties when listening to music. distortions. A rectangular room likely

made homeowners who love movies cially when homeowners place their need to remove rooms with windows adversely affect your listening and and sports dream of the day when screens and primary speakers on short from consideration. But the experts at viewing experience. A room with win-



may not want their media rooms to ers do not downplay the importance are hard surfaces that can reflect an area for a media room can ensure be in high traffic areas of their homes, of sound, as media rooms, unlike trabut they needn't be completely seclud- ditional home theaters, may be used that gets in through windows can possible. ed, either. The renovation experts at for listening to music just as much as produce reflections on the viewing the DIY Network note that the shape they are for watching films or sports. of a room should be considered before Viewers may not recognize distortions designating it as the media room. In when watching something, but homegeneral, square rooms are not ideal, owners may notice these abnormali-

·Windows: Media rooms are multi-

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watching experience. Homeowners walls. It's important that homeown- the DIY Network note that windows host of variables prior to designating sound and distort audio, and the light the finished product is as enjoyable as

dows can still make for a good media room, but you may want to invest in some blackout curtains to mitigate some of the disadvantages of having windows in the room.

'Wall colors: The colors of the walls in the room is another variable homeowners will have to consider. Homeowners won't want to host guests for the big game in rooms with darkened walls, as that can create a dreary atmosphere and potentially make people tired. But especially bright colors will reflect light and adversely affect the viewing experience. Neutral colors should not affect the colors on the screen, making them the ideal color choice for media room walls.

Media rooms are high on many homeowners' renovation lists. Considering a

Gardeners encouraged to celebrate spring

Gardeners will once again share, learn, and celebrate spring during the 28th Plant Fair and Market, Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

The Plant Fair will be held at the Pohlman Ag Center on East Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk on Friday April 22, from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, April 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured educational speakers are Brent Broberg whose topic is "Nature's Best Kept Secret, Worm Castings. Brent holds two college degrees, one in the field of biology from Concordia University in Seward. He is founder of Broberg Organics LLC.

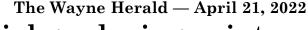
Marilyn Schmit, will give two sessions; one is "The Many Faces of the Begonia," the second is "Succulent Make-Overs." Marilyn is a 27 year Master Gardener, teaches horticulre classes at Columbus Community

College, and judges horticulture at state and county fairs,

Jody Gartner will speak on "Lasagna Gardening--No Digging, No Tilling." Jody is an avid, enthusiastic, Master Gardener with years of experience to

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Three perennial gardening pointers

can provide a host of benefits, some tions like GrowVeg to make the process of which may surprise even the most of planning a garden simpler and more devoted gardeners. For example, the organized. Such applications can be Harvard Medical School notes that especially useful for novices. just 30 minutes of gar-

dening activities burns 135 calories, making gardening a fun and simple way to incorporate more exercise into your daily routine. In addition, scientists have long proven that gardening releases the hormones serotonin and dopamine in the brain, each of which are associated with improved

Perennial gardens can be especially attractive to seasoned gardeners

and novices. Perennials are plants that come back year after year, and committing to a perennial garden can ensure resources when planning perennial people stick with gardening for the gardens. Representatives at such busilong haul, reaping all of the rewards nesses can offer tips on native plants. that come with making such a commit- which will be more likely to thrive year

those new to gardening may want to the right plants based on the amount consider these three tips.

1. Make a plan.

after year, which means any mistakes without much gardening experience. you make when planting are likely to haunt you year after year as well. of joy and inspiration, especially when Factors like space and location must be gardeners give ample attention to cerconsidered before planting. Many gar- tain details prior to planting.

Gardening is an engaging hobby that deners utilize garden planning applica-2. Consider aesthet-

Gardens can be aweinspiring, especially when gardeners consider aesthetics prior to planting. The DIY Network advises gardeners to consider scale before choosing which perennials to plant. Tall plants and wide beds tend to look best outside large homes, while short plants in small beds tend to look better outside small

3. Work with a professional.

Local garden centers can be excellent after year than non-natives. Such rep-Before planting a perennial garden, resentatives also can help you choose of sunlight the plants will likely get after being planted. Each of these fac-A perennial garden comes back year tors can be easily overlooked by people

Perennial gardens can provide years

Landscaping from front to back—Foundation plantings

By Justin Evertson,

Green Infrastructure Coordinator

The term "foundation plantings" genof a house.

larly used to help hide unappealing tradition continues. and typically consisted of shearable up with unsightly foundations that are ness.

juniper, or yews with a few easy- ings still an important concept?

evergreen shrubs such as boxwood, better hidden, so are foundation plant-

thrown in to add some color and sea- context: the style of house, its scale, erally refers to landscape plants pur- sonal interest. Over time, it became the surrounding landscape, neighborposely placed at or near the foundation common practice to add foundation ing properties, personal tastes, etc. plantings to most new homes, as well Frequently plants selected to hide the In the past, such plants were reguare as many commercial buildings, and the base of the house are chosen with little thought about their long-term suitabilfoundations and first-floor basements Many newly-built homes don't end ity and tend to outgrow their useful-

At their best, foundation plantings can soften harsh architectural angles to-grow daylilies or other perennials That question depends a lot on the and help a home blend in better with its surroundings. And for gardeners and landscape aficionados, foundation areas can be a great place to grow some of their favorite plants.

> Here are a few suggestions for thinking about foundation plantings:

See LANDSCAPING, page 2B





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Landscaping

(continued from page 1B)

•It's smart to concentrate on the the perimeter of your house." They're complete setting of the home and not most effective when used to enhance just the foundation line. For most situations, and especially for novice gar- you want total screening, avoid plantdeners, foundation plantings should generally be simple and in careful

were little soldiers pressed up along here.

the home rather than to hide it. Unless ing varieties that will block windows. •They're rarely visible from inside

scale so they enhance rather than hide the home unless they're near low windows. So unless you don't have enough ·Landscape designers discourage space elsewhere, you may not want to placing "foundation plants as if they hide and waste your favorite plants



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These are particularly lush foundation plants but, with the home's high windows, they don't obstruct views from inside.

on space or an avid gardener, the foun- easy-to-grow plants for pollinators. is worth the effort.

•Remember that beauty is in the eye •Beware of large-growing trees and to foundation plantings as well, and nance of the home more difficult. better environmental outcomes.

•Foundation plantings can have Source: Nebraska Statewide great curb appeal while still helping to Arboretum, plantnebraska.org sustain pollinators and other wildlife.

•On the other hand, if you're short There are a lot of great resources about

dation area can be a place to have fun · Areas near downspouts are great while expanding your plant collection. places to practice some rain garden-Foundation zones are often the areas ing, where stormwater is captured and that we interact with the most, and allowed to naturally percolate into the they're usually near a water source, so soil instead of running off site as quickhaving dynamic landscape plantings ly as possible. The best rain gardens near doors, foundations and walkways use deeply-rooted plants that tend to grow a little taller.

of the beholder and that tastes change shrubs in foundation zones. Many a over time. A growing trend across the view from a picture window has been country is a return to gardening and blocked from a poorly placed tree. And a desire to be more ecologically sound large growing shrubs can quickly get with landscape plantings. This applies out of bounds, making exterior mainte-

people are becoming more accepting . Finally, if you're a novice to landof a little bit of fuzziness or wildness scaping, work with a good landscaper in the home landscape if it's leading to or landscape designer. They're worth the investment.



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The basics of container gardening

that has been linked to health ben- den, which will require a good deal Grouping plants together can cre- will wane over time. Every couple



Backyard gardens have long been expansive landscape. planted after clearing a plot of land, tilling and amending the soil, and planting rows of favorite crops. efits of container gardening.

What is container gardening?

dening is growing plants inside of ing, and most containers do not offer containers. These containers can be enough drainage holes. If water canflower pots, rectangular deck boxes or not escape the soil, the roots of the even large raised garden beds.

Pros to container gardening

ditions inside of a small container watered more frequently.

Cons to container gardening

Container garden plants will not have direct access to the ground, so However, gardening can be less labor- they need gardeners to create the ideal intensive and even more successful growing conditions. Developing the when people consider the many ben-right care formula can be challenging. The home and garden resource The Spruce says that drainage is an As its name implies, container gar- important factor in container gardenplants can rot and die. It's not enough to add stones or gravel to the bottom One of the advantages of container of containers. Drill additional holes gardening is that plants can be moved in the bottom (1/2-inch in diameter in and out of sunlight to ensure the for small or medium-sized pots; one right growing conditions. This isn't inch in diameter for larger pots). Also, as easily achieved when gardens are be sure to check on soil moisture so stationary. Also, beginner gardeners that watering can be adjusted. During may be more able to control soil con- hot stretches, plants may need to be

Gardening is a rewarding hobby rather than a vast ground-based gar- Plan for plants that play well

efits like reduced stress and improved of manual labor. Pots and boxes also ate visually stunning combinations. of weeks, container plants will need mental well-being. Gardening also can can be grouped together to create However, it is important to choose either fresh potting mix or granular lead to an inviting home landscape full eye-popping displays, usually at lower plants that require the same amount fertilizer added to feed them. Oregon of attractive blooms and/or delicious costs than the sheer volume of plants of light and moisture. Look at plant State University Extension Services that would be needed to fill out an tags when visiting the garden center suggests using a slow-release fertiland select complementary plants, or izer or worm castings several times ask a store employee. Mixing different plant shapes, colors and leaf textures, as well as plants of various heights, can help containers look filled out. Feed plants accordingly

Plants need nutrition to thrive in containers. Quality potting mixes

will contain fertilizers, but nutrition throughout the season.

Container gardening is a great way to add plants to smaller patios, reduce the workload involved in maintaining expansive gardens, and customize conditions for optimal growth.

GARDEN CENTER

Home Equity Line of Credit offers options to homeowners

With spring in the air, there tends to be a renewed excitement in

Whether you are planning your next home improvement project or looking for a relaxing vacation, you may consider a Home Equity Line of Credit (HELOC). A HELOC is a financing tool that utilizes the equity in your home to provide a revolving source of funds for homeowners, much like a credit card. Homeowners have the freedom to choose how to spend those funds; a remodel, financing for a new summer toy, a tropical get away, the possibilities are endless.

As home values continue to rise and loan interest rates begin to tick upwards, an Elkhorn Valley Bank HELOC can be a great option for some homeowners to unlock the cash in their homes.

With minimal fees and closing costs, a HELOC provides a fixed, low rate over the course of five years and allows you to borrow and pay down the line of credit as you like. With the help of your lender, you can access the funds through your personal accounts, making it convenient for you.

"It is important for us to provide multiple options to our customers and a HELOC is an excellent choice for many qualifying homeowners, particularly in this market," said Jeaney Harris, Vice President of Elkhorn Valley Bank and Trust.

Elkhorn Valley Bank offers fast decisions from local lenders who keep customer's best interest in the forefront.

"In our home loan department especially, we conduct business with our guiding principle in mind, 'that which is in the best interest of the customer is in the best interest of the bank." Harris continued.

To learn more about the benefits and availability of a Home Equity Lines of Credit or alternative home loan programs, contact Jeaney at Elkhorn Valley Bank at (402) 375-2525 or Elkhorn Valley Bank.com.



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70 Years

(continued from page 9B)

to all viewers, whether they are beginwhich is extremely important to viewers as they ask questions."

is unbiased.

sounded a similar theme.

ability of the panelists to impart science phrase that plants need "tender loving and still be able to enable a layman to care." be able to understand what they are Gardeners need to appreciate the talking about," she said. "They also are nutrient value of manure, Whitley able to give instructions that are not often noted. After a viewer called in going to be costly for the gardener to and said a cow had eaten all the foliage implement. Any research that is done off her favorite bush, Whitney shared by the university is also explained and his advice: Turn the cow around. shown how best to be implemented."

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to early prominence were George alist Don Steinegger explained how to said Lincoln master gardener Cariotto. tion I glean from the show further Round, director of university relations judge whether a watermelon is ripe. "I've led a number of those tours," solidifies what I have learned," said and longtime host of the program, and He was not keen on the thumping he said, "and we also have people who Elaine Pile, a Gering resident. "The producer Jack McBride, a pioneering method. show gives easily understood material leader in Nebraska public television.

ner or seasoned gardeners. The pre- 1953 featured the kind of relaxed bansenters are aware of the varied climate ter that quickly became a familiar part and growing conditions in Nebraska, of the show, as Round joked straight away with horticulturalist Wayne Whitney. Whitney, who would appear The information presented by the on the show through 1976, long stood panelists, she said, "can be trusted and out as a colorful character, blending serious advice with wry comments, Jo Bek, a master gardener in Curtis, and writing and drawing on a board to accompany panelists' explanations. "I have always been struck by the Viewers came to know his oft-used

The human element has long pro-KFOR-TV (now KOLN/KGIN-TV). In viewers. On a 1987 live program at the 1955, the program moved to Nebraska Nebraska State Fair, plant patholo-Educational Television Channel 12, gist David Wysong sampled hot pepwhich was located in the basement of pers and discovered that one contained the Temple Building on City Campus. super-heat that nearly left him melting regularly noted, are "part of nature's major impact in the excitement about

The inaugural broadcast in August to bring insects onto the program and the garden. So, you can see that the show them off. The little creatures, he Backyard Farmer TV show is having a

Key figures in launching the program on-air. On the same show, horticultur- scheduled tours and impromptu visits,

drive in from every place in the state, Entomologist Fred Baxendale loved and sometimes outside the state, to see



"Backyard Farmer" started out on vided an enduring connection with Pictured here during the 60th anniversary season are (from left) Fred Baxendale, extension entomologist; Kim Todd, host; Roch Gaussion, extension turfgrass specialist; Loren Giesler, extension plant pathologist; and Sarah Browning, extension educator.

wondrous pageantry.

"These are one of the good guys," he group of squash bugs that began crawl- to more than 10 million views. ing all over the panelists' desk, threatening to take things over.

the show's panel has regularly trav- erations of Nebraskans. eled the state to meet directly with

tures and segments," said James H. moved to a different state." Locklear, director of conservation at from a location away from Lincoln, or plexity of gardening." when an interesting gardener or land- "Backyard Farmer," treasured by genscaping project is profiled."

that the dedication of volunteers is one seven decades old and still growing. of the main ingredients that have conhelping with the "Backyard Farmer" through September and repeats at 10 Garden on East Campus. During warm- a.m., on Saturdays on Nebraska Public weather months, the garden receives Media and at 4 p.m. Sundays and 5

gardening."

In recent years, an ironic result of the said on one show, referring to a cater- COVID-19 pandemic has been to boost pillar-hunting beetle. On another occa- the show's viewership dramatically sion, a yellowjacket stung his thumb as people turned toward alternative off-camera and he had to answer a uses of their spare time. Since March question on-air while his eyes teared 2020, the numbers for the "Backyard up. Another time, he brought a large Farmer" YouTube channel have soared

panelists has passed the duties to the Over the years, "Backyard Farmer" next generation of extension specialhas made a special effort to include ists, so "Backyard Farmer" itself has features from around the state, and been a shared experience across gen-

"We hear from our loyal viewers about how they watched the show with "Backyard Farmer' is revered among their parents or grandparents," Todd Nebraska gardeners because of the said, "and we get questions from young timely, expert advice shared through parents on behalf of their small chilthe panel, as well as the special fea- dren, or from adult children who have

That ongoing interaction demon-Lauritzen Gardens in Omaha. "And strates the program's continuing releit's wonderful how different parts of vance for viewers. Above all, Todd said, the state are highlighted and celebrat- "it is instilling in the people who will ed through the on-the-road features, care for this planet and one another an whether the BYF panel is broadcasting appreciation for the wonder and com-

erations of viewers, remains a hardy The show's hosts have long noted perennial in the life of Nebraska, some

The 70th season of "Backyard tributed to Backyard Farmer's success. Farmer" is currently on Nebraska The volunteers' work also includes Public Media. The show airs Thursdays a steady stream of visitors through p.m. Mondays on Create.

How to stay safe on DIY projects Home improvement projects can be ken ladder or an aging ladder that's PTI also advises users to make sure ging them in and to inspect the tool

costly. Depending on the scope of the uneven. In addition, do not use a lad-tools are powered down before plug-before using it. Inspections can confirm project, the choice of materials and the skill level involved to see the project through to successful completion, homeowners could be on the hook for thousands of dollars or even more when renovating their homes. One popular way homeowners look

to cut such costs is to do some, if not all, of the work themselves. Indeed, do-it-yourselfers can save a considerable amount of money. Estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau's American Housing Survey indicate that homeowners can save anywhere from 50 to 80 percent on DIY projects compared to what they might pay for comparable work to be performed by a contractor. However, the key there is "comparable." Cost overruns could derail DIY savings rather quickly if homeowners have little renovating skill or experience. But homeowners' wallets aren't the only thing in jeopardy if a DIY project goes awry. Renovation projects require atten-

tion to detail, and that includes an emphasis on safety. Homeowners who are injured on DIY projects may face costly medical bills, while projects that are completed without incident could der that forces you to reach far away. later pose safety hazards that require If you're leaning while using a ladder, work to be redone, which is both expen- the ladder is either too short for your sive and a threat to personal safety project or positioned too far away from in the interim. DIYers need not be the wall. The National Home Security discouraged from taking projects on Alliance advises DIYers to place their themselves, but they should heed these ladder one foot from the wall for every tips to stay safe when working on their four feet it rises above the ground.

ladder. DIYers may spend ample time tempted to use a subpar ladder. shopping for drills and other electronic tools and gadgets that are fun to use. tools. Power tools can do a lot and But ample time also must be afforded they're fun to use. But it's important to the type of ladder you intend to that DIYers do not let fun distract them use on a project. Estimates from the from safety. The Power Tool Institute West Bend Insurance Company indi- urges power tool users to wear percate that roughly 90,000 people visit sonal protective equipment, including the emergency room due to ladder eye and hearing protection and a dust accidents each year. Never use a bromask, whenever using power tools. The



Test your ladders for their sturdiness · Make sure you choose the right prior to beginning work so you aren't

· Be especially careful with power

that all guards are in place and that tools are up to the task at hand. Much like it's unsafe to overreach on a ladder, overreaching when using power tools increase the risk for mistakes, accidents and injuries.

· Avoid electrical work. Complicated electrical work is best left to the professionals. Estimates from the Electrical Safety Foundation International indicate that electrical malfunctions cause more than 50,000 house fires each year. Such malfunctions can occur for myriad reasons, and a lack of experience working with electrical circuits and breakers could make homes vulnerable to malfunctions and fires. It's also worth noting that homeowners insurance policies may not cover damage caused by DIY electrical work. So at the very least homeowners should contact their insurance providers to determine if any accidents or injuries caused by DIY electrical work would be covered by their policies.

DIY renovation projects can save homeowners a lot of money, but those savings aren't worth compromising your safety and the safety of your

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References Available

Plantings, Maintenance,

For more information contact: Joey Niemann

How to maintain hardwood floors in your home

Of course, hardwood floors aren't penetrating seal. The HDA also notes just for buyers. Homeowners who that recently installed wood floors are already have hardwood floors know likely surface sealed. just how impressive these floors can be, especially when they're well main- ished or waxed? tained. Maintaining wood floors is not necessarily as straightforward as it mend polishing floors that can be polmay seem, and homeowners may benefit from a tutorial on how too keep the wood floors does not need to be done floors under their feet looking good.

To polish or not to polish?

Polishing floors is an inexpensive 18 months. way to keep them looking good. But the home improvement experts at can be polished, and determining their impressive look. which ones can depends on the finish. Floors with waterproof barriers such polishing. However, floors with pento be waxed rather than polished.

What finish is on the floor?

the fourth most popular project to surface sealed. If a smudge is created, then the floor has been treated with a How often should floors be pol-

Wood flooring professionals recomished once every few months. Waxing as frequently, and most can benefit from a fresh coat of wax every 12 to

What can I do on a daily basis?

Some simple tricks and daily main-BobVila.com note that not all floors tenance can help wood floors maintain

· Utilize floor mats. The HDA notes that floor mats near entryways as urethane will benefit from routine can reduce the time it takes to clean hardwood floors and reduce the wear etrating finishes like tung oil will need and tear they endure. For example, tiny particles like dirt can scratch the floor and contribute to the kind The Hardwood Distributor's of minor damage that adds up to sig-Association recommends a simple way nificant scarring over time. Floor mats



near entryways ensures that most of ed cleaning products. Local home that dirt never makes it to the wood improvement stores sell a host of hard-

Some vacuums contain beater bars, facturers now sell their own hardwood which are designed to pick up human floor cleaners designed specifically for hair, dog hair and other things that their floors. These products are likely conventional vacuums may not be able homeowners' best bets. Homeowners to pick up. The HDA advises vacuum- who can't find them can seek recing without the beater bar, as it can ommendations from a local flooring contribute to small scratches in the retailer. floor. Sweeping with a high-quality broom or microfiber cloth is another many reasons. And they look even way to pick up dirt without damaging more stunning, and last much longer,

· Use manufacturer-recommend- maintain them.

wood floor cleaning products, but the · Vacuum without a beater bar. HDA notes that many flooring manu-

Hardwood floors are attractive for

when homeowners make an effort to

The show is scripted in order for it

Each spring, the annual return of horticulture, plant pathology, and turf- to-earth aspect has long connected during the show "Backyard Farmer" to the airwaves is grass and weeds.

hardy perennial in Nebraska life

of Sandhill cranes to Central Platte run the gamut: Can I treat this mold Kim Todd, host of the program since "so people from all over the world can waters. The show has been a shared growing on my tomato plants? How 2004. Nebraska experience for generations, can I thicken up the grass in these thin "The fact that we make mistakes, mostly from the viewing area, which featuring practical lawn and gardening spots in my yard? Any suggestions on forget to say something, mispronounce includes people from South Dakota. advice leavened by lighthearted fun. how I might save this visibly stressed words, talk with our hands, and refer Iowa, Kansas and even Colorado and

sor of agronomy and horticulture and little shorter in person than when sit-

70 years on, 'Backyard Farmer' remains

That sense of connection extends to tant practical advice, say Nebraska viewers across the country, noted John residents who have participated in Cariotto, a master gardener in Lincoln Nebraska Extension's Master Gardener who coordinates care for the "Backyard program. Farmer" Garden and Turf Garden on East Campus. He also is one of the

with viewers as the scientific element "Backyard Farmer' is on the air. as eagerly anticipated as the return Viewer questions not surprisingly blends with the human element, said but it's also on the internet," he said watch 'Backyard Farmer.' We get calls

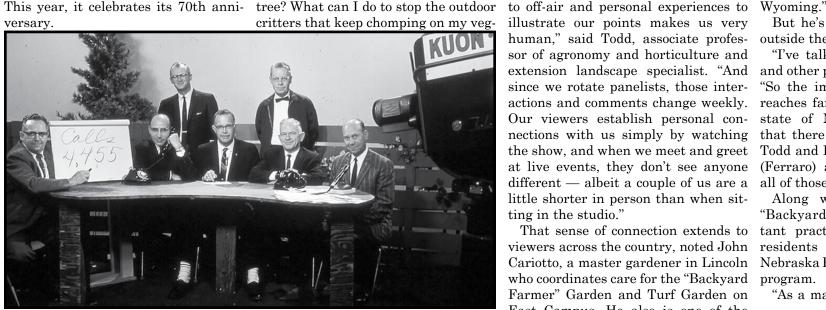
> But he's also gotten calls from well human," said Todd, associate profes- outside the Midwest.

> "I've talked to people from Georgia extension landscape specialist. "And and other places in the South," he said since we rotate panelists, those inter- "So the impact of Backyard Farmer" actions and comments change weekly. reaches far beyond the borders of the Our viewers establish personal con- state of Nebraska. And I imagine nections with us simply by watching that there are people who know Kim the show, and when we meet and greet Todd and Roch (Gaussoin) and Dennis at live events, they don't see anyone (Ferraro) and Sarah (Browning) and different — albeit a couple of us are a all of those folks who are on the air."

> > Along with its relatable appeal, "Backyard Farmer" offers impor-

"As a master gardener, the informa-

See 70 YEARS, page 10B



"Backyard Farmer," the longest-running locally produced TV volunteers taking viewer phone calls program in the country, celebrates its 70th anniversary this spring. Pictured here during the show's 1967 season are (from left) Wayne Whitney, extension horticulture specialist; John Wheiling, extension plant pathologist; Dwayne Trenkle (standing), co-host; John Furrer, extension turf and weed specialist; George Round (standing), founder and host; Bob Roselle, extension entomologist; and Cyril Bish, extension educator.

The show, produced by Nebraska etables? Extension and Nebraska Public Media, The program, which has long been retains the same basic format now as characterized as the longest-runwhen, on June 1, 1953, grainy imag- ning locally produced program in the es of University of Nebraska faculty country, will be saluted statewide in members appeared on Lincoln-area TV April by a gubernatorial proclamation screens during the show's debut broad- declaring Backyard Farmer Week.

In the familiar setup, a host directs to move along and end on time, but viewer questions to a four-member that still leaves plenty of opportunity panel of specialists, usually from for the panelists' interactions and a

Nebraska Extension, in entomology, certain unpredictability. That down

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Managing crabgrass with pre-emergence herbicides

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension

Horticulture Educator

your lawn, now is the time to be watching soil temperatures. Why is soil temperature important? Because a welltimed application of pre-emergence into the growing season. herbicide limits crabgrass seedlings its longest advantage.

Here's what we know about crabgrass. Seed germinates when soil temperatures reach a consistent 55° F and warmer. Given the right soil temperature and moisture, crabgrass seeds season. Crabgrass takes advantage of your first line of defense against crabgrass taking over a space.

Here's what we know about preemergence herbicides. Like its name implies, a pre-emergence product targets seeds as they are germinating, but before they break the soil surface. A few products will also kill seedlings that have already emerged, but not all pre-emergence herbicides have this capability, so reading the product label

growing season. The efficacy, how long ning) of 45-50° F has been reached, it's depth of 4 inches. tive, varies from one pre-emergence If crabgrass has been a problem in to find how long an application lasts eter into the soil, an automotive or works to its longest advantage, saving and then mark the calendar so a sec- cooking thermometer will do, to a time, money, and frustration. ond application can be made, ensuring a longer period of crabgrass control Putting down a pre-emergence appli-

while ensuring the herbicide works to cation too soon, before crabgrass seed germination takes place, means sun, wind, temperature variations, and rainfall begin to degrade the product, cutting down on the length of time the herbicide does its job. Even though lawn care companies start early with can germinate throughout the growing their pre-emergence herbicide applications to get all their clients' lawns open spaces, so having a dense lawn is into the spring schedule, the companies address seedlings they've missed with a post-emergence application. Homeowners, however, can save themselves money and frustration by seeing to it the pre-emergence herbicide applications are timed correctly.

The easiest way to time pre-emergence herbicide applications for crabgrass control is to check the soil temperature at the IANR CropWatch webpage at Soil Temperature Update is important. Also, applications do | CropWatch (unl.edu). Once a connot extend control through the whole sistent soil temperature (3-5 days run-

the product application remains effectime to do the pre-emergence herbicide herbicide to another. Look to the label be monitored by inserting a thermom- seedlings while ensuring the herbicide

A well-timed application of a preapplication. Soil temperature can also emergence herbicide limits crabgrass



Budget-friendly dining room renovation ideas

If the kitchen is the heart of the home, then the dining room may be akin to one of its arteries. The mood created in the kitchen spreads to the dining space where family and friends gather to eat and enjoy one another's company.

Dining rooms can get lost in the home renovation shuffle, as many homeowners tend to focus on renovating kitchens and bathrooms instead. Homeowners do not have to invest a lot of money in renovations to give their dining spaces awe-inspiring makeovers. Here's how to do so on a budget.

· Lighten and brighten. Dining rooms were once very formal spaces. Dark woods, large pieces of furniture, over-the-top chandeliers, and other details could be found in many homes. But now that houses are being built with open floor plans, dining rooms can blend with other spaces, which have moved to lighter colored walls, flooring and furniture. A fresh coat of vibrant paint can work wonders and it doesn't cost much. If you can't remove a floor, cover it with a brightly colored area rug.

 \cdot Switch things up with slipcovers. Slipcovers can be changed each season to dramatically alter the look of a dining room for little investment. Slip covers also protect chairs and can be easily laundered after spills.

Add floating shelving. Floating shelves provide much-needed storage or display space without the need to invest in another piece of furniture. Depending on the shelving, they can work in modern design schemes or even farmhouse dining spaces.

· Clear out the clutter. It might be time to say "so long" to that large curio cabinet and the knickknacks within it. Curio and china cabinets used to be de rigueur, but plenty of people now prefer more open and airy dining rooms. For those who want to keep the cabinet, try decluttering inside to only include the very best display pieces and see if the cabinet can be refinished with paint or a

· Improve lighting. Make the chandelier the statement piece of the space. Go for a bold color or an innovative design. Then add accessories throughout the space that coordinate with the chandelier.

· Add bench seating. Those who need additional seating may not have to get entirely new furniture. Swap out some chairs for benches, which can fit a couple

· Create depth with color. HGTV says that using various shades of the same color in a space can add depth. Coordinate drapes, walls, seat fabrics, and accessories for a cohesive design.

Renovating a dining room doesn't require a large investment of time and money. A few simple steps can give dining spaces a whole new feel without busting

The different ways to repair a driveway

Asphalt driveways do not last for- filled in to create an even base. Then Afterward the rest of the driveway can when doing work. The construction way surface, resulting in cracks, pit- range in thickness from 1.5 to 3 inchting and more. Ultraviolet rays, salt es. A heavy rolling machine will then and automotive fluids also can affect smooth and flatten the layers togeththe appearance and functionality of er. If the driveway has minor pitting a driveway. An unsightly driveway or cracking, then resurfacing can be als, repaving typically involves the can adversely affect curb appeal and a cost-effective strategy, as it may be removal of an existing driveway and resale potential.

ous factors when it comes to repairing driveways. They may have the option of getting the driveway resurfaced, resealed or repaved, and each project HGTV says resealing can be a do-it-

Resurfacing

According to the home improvement price comparison site Kompare dry, with holes and cracks filled prior It, resurfacing is simpler and faster to sealcoating. Start at the far edge than installing a new asphalt drive- of the driveway and seal that area by way. With resurfacing, any cracks are "cutting-in" by hand for a neat edge.

a \$3,000 to \$6,000 job as opposed to the installation of a new one. The can give homeowners a better idea Homeowners have to consider vari- \$5,000 to \$10,000 with repaying.

Resealing

Resealing a driveway, also called sealcoating, is another repair strategy. yourself project. Resealing helps the driveway last longer.

The driveway needs to be clean and

ever. Over time, weather and gen- a new layer of asphalt is applied over be sealed using a squeegee or broom. blog Main Infrastructure says the eral usage can degrade the drive- the existing one. That new layer can This project can be completed within new asphalt driveway can vary in two or three days if no precipitation is thickness between two and six inches, Repaying

sub-grade layer is essential in the about which type of repair project best process for a smooth look. Contractors suits their property. also will assess soil and grading

depending on budget and need. The contractor also can advise if full-depth A project best left to profession- asphalt application or an aggregate base is practical.

Assessing the condition of driveway



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Planning ahead is vital to a successful renovation

Remodeling projects are significant mining if a project is a necessity or a undertakings. Homeowners must con- luxury can set the timeline and course sider a host of variables before any of the project. Is the roof leaking? If so, such project can begin. While planning immediate action is necessary. Could ahead may take time, it is essential the kitchen be a bit more functional? to ensuring successful completion of a If the kitchen is still manageable, a renovation project. Consider these pre- homeowner may be able to wait a little renovation planning pointers to help bit to get better prices on appliances or any job go smoothly. Determine your motivation for

renovating

palancing needs and wants, and deter- affordability.

contracting services. Separating needs from wants helps

homeowners map out a viable time-Renovation projects often involve line that maximizes productivity and



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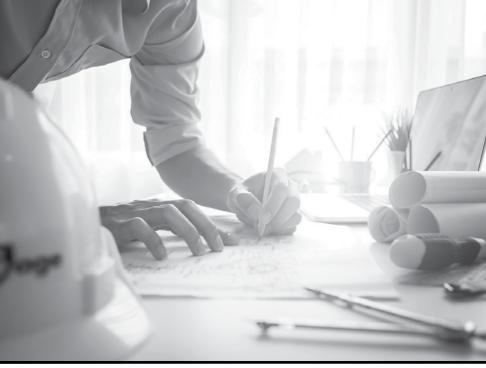
agricultural - re-roof and building packages residential - standard rid or standing seam



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Get professional advice

Many homeowners are under the impression that doing the work themselves can save a considerable amount of money. This may be the case for homeowners with renovation experience. But by and large, professional contractors are an asset to any renovation. They can provide a realistic overview of the project, map out projected costs, point out areas that could be ect on budget.

Get necessary permits

Permits are designed to ensure the not obtain the proper permits. work is being done to code and in a safe manner. However, they are a renovation include writing out a not without additional costs and strict budget, gathering inspiration, processing time, and that can cause drawing up to-scale renovation plans, some homeowners to skip this step. pouring over material reviews, and According to the home information getting recommendations for reliable site The Spruce, building permits cost professionals to do the job. While not anywhere from \$400 to about \$2,200 every obstacle can be avoided, planfor new home construction. Building ning is a good way to start successpermits for smaller projects can cost fully.

\$100 or less, and typically are based on a percentage of the anticipated cost of the project.

A permit may be issued the day the application is submitted, while other cities and towns may issue permits up to two or more weeks later. Factor permit fees and processing times into the renovation plan.

If it comes to light a homeowner did work without a required permit, he or troublesome, and may have industry she may face penalties; may have to contacts that can keep supply costs tear out work done to have it inspected low. Even if a homeowner will do a or redone; some may be unable to portion of the job, a contractor can do sell a home until permits have been the bulk of the work and keep the proj- obtained and work has been done to code. Homeowners insurance coverage also may be affected if homeowners do

Other considerations when planning



How to cut costs on home renovations

Do you still have an avocado green larly for complex tasks. Don't waste more to install a deck or a pool right vation project. Home improvement projects come in value.

all shapes and sizes - some with huge

kitchen? Is your living room dank and money by trying tough jobs yourself; before the outdoor entertaining seadark? Perhaps there is only one bath- rely on an experienced contractor who son. There also may be a premium room for a family of six? Answering can get supplies for less money and to get work done right before a major yes to any of these questions could will do the job right the first time. holiday. Therefore, consult the calenserve as the catalyst for a home reno- Compare bids from several different dar to find an off time for a renovation contractors and figure out the best and book it then to save.



budgets and others that are more cost- Rather than a complete gut and conscious. Regardless of what home- rebuild, figure out where you can reviowners hope to achieve with their talize existing fixtures and more. For renovations, a common goal across any example, refinishing existing cabinets price point is a desire to save as much can save you up to 50 percent commoney as possible. Home renovations pared with the cost of new cabinetry, can be expensive, but there are ways according to Angi (formerly Angie's

· Assess the merit of the project. review resource. Remodeling magazine annually pubof various types of projects. If you're could be \$60 to \$100 per square foot. most substantial ROI.

it-vourselfers can sometimes benefit value. from a contractor's expertise, particu-

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List), a cost comparison and business

· Choose midgrade materials. lishes a "Cost vs. Value Report" that Certain materials may be all the rage lists the average cost and return on but they come with a higher price tag. investment homeowners can expect Angi reports that granite counters planning to sell your home soon, it However, a composite or laminate that may be best to focus on repairs and looks like granite and wears well may renovations that will generate the be \$10 to 40 per square foot. Figure out where you can choose middle-· Hire a contractor. Even avid do- of-the-road materials for maximum

· Avoid peak seasons. You'll pay

· Do some prep work. You might

· Refurbish existing features. be able to save by doing some of the demolition and preparatory work yourself. For example, you can tear up old carpeting before the installation of new tile floors. Perhaps you can mend

· Buy a display item. Former show-

room kitchens and baths often are sourced at a fraction of their recommended retail prices, according to Real Homes, a home remodel guide based in the United Kingdom. Retailers often update their displays and you may score existing showroom items at a

and patch up walls before a paint job.

Renovations can be expensive, but there are many different ways to cut

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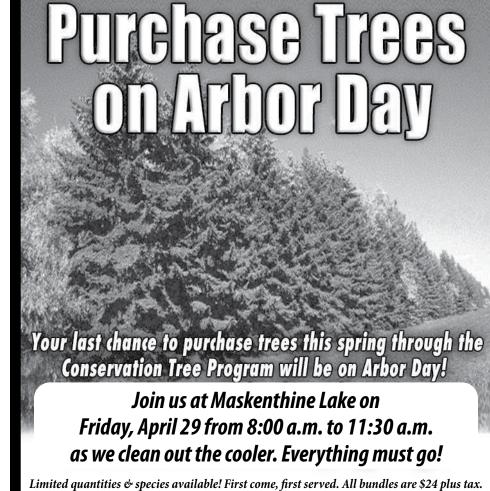
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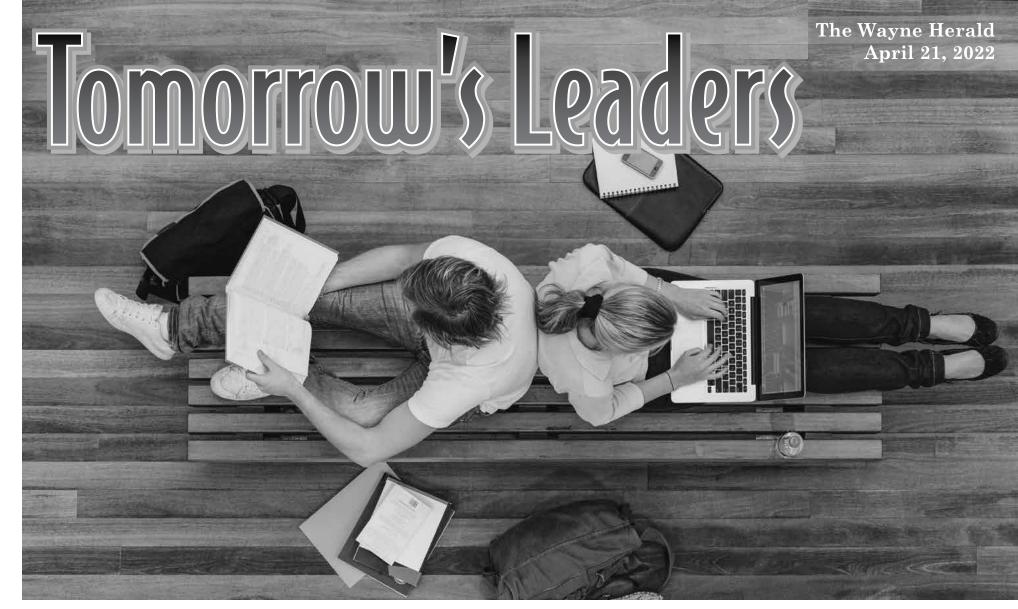
Art Club

Members of the Wayne High Art Club include (left) Ava Elliot, Aidan Cliff, Laura Hasemann, Erin Avery, Chase Adams, Judith Echeveste-Morales, Joslyn Johnson, Allie Piersanti, Haley Brogren and Alixx Jeppesen. Members not present for picture were: Orion Spieker, Madalyn Franta, Maryann Magana, Lusi Garcia Lopez, Lepiro Kantai, Faith Powicki, Isabelle Francis, Emma Forsythe, Coby Dickes, Jayla Walton, Jazmin Torres Sanchez, Elizabeth Vargas Reyna and Alexa Lindner.



FCCLA

Members of the Wayne FCCLA chapter include (front) Abigail Hawthorne, Brooklyn Mattison, Avery Herman, Sydney Redden, Alexis Hamik, Natasha Petersen, Alondra Vega, Regan Fernau and Rylynn Owen. (second row) Sophia Spieker, Sierra Mutchler, Candace Heggemeyer, Madison Urbanec, Sienna Klinetobe, Hallie Heithold, Reagan Wiseman, Anna Kaup. Advisor Alina Surber. (third row) Ava Elliot, Amelia Legler, Rylee Durant, Eversky Bates, Mia Kuester, Sarah Wieseler, Alexis Legler, Mallorie Redden, Kennasyn Blecke, Kaleigh Graybeal and Grace Junck. (fourth row) Rylin Hall, Logan Miller, Gabby Judd, Erin Avery, Alexis Adams, Carli Canham, MaKenna Mattison, McKaeya Becker and Joselyn Saltzman. (back row) Jacen Hasemann, Laura Hasemann, Cale Eischied, Camden Hall, Landen Sharer, Ben Haschke and Braden Adams.





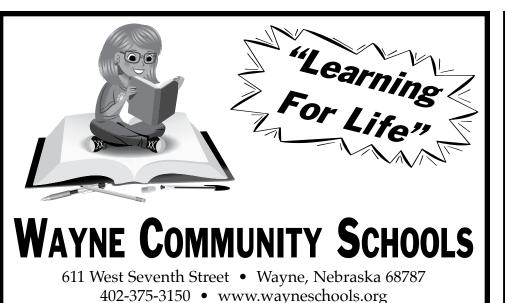
Student Council

Members of the Wayne High Student Council include (front row) Erin Avery, Maddie Franta, Hope O'Reilly and Sydney Redden. (middle row) Mason Ley, Brayden McCorkindale, Candace Heggemeyer Jaycee Bruns, Taytum Sweetland, Amara Hurlbert, Faith Powicki and Isabelle Francis. (back row) Parker Kesting, Brogan Foote, Kaden Keller, Kaden Hopkins, Brandon Bartos, Bo Armstrong, Mikaela McManigal, Mia Nelsen, Liberty Titiml and Rylin Hall.



FFA Chapter

Members of the Wayne FFA Chapter include (front) Kiara Krusemark, Rubie Klausen, Elle Barnes, Alyssa Carlson, Amara Hurlbert, Jamie Janke, Ellie Jech, Mikaela McManigal, Mia Nelsen, Mady Sievers, James Dorcey, Tyler Reinhardt, Ethan Ankeny and Andrew Brunken. (second row) Zach McManigal, Ben Sandoz, Brett Johnson, Chance Schultz, Brogan Foote, Mason Frevert, Ethan Sebade, Hope O'Reilly, Talia Meyer and Kaylee Bruns. (third row) Leah Perry, Jersi Jensen, Caitlyn Mostek, Coby Dickes, Madi Urbanec, Candace Heggemeyer, Logan Miller, Brooklyn Mattison, Ella Leseberg, Riley Haschke and Advisor Ms. Toni Rasmussen (fourth row) Alexis Frye, Olivia Hanson, Ceilus Ibarra, Amelia Legler, Nina Hammer, Maya Spahr, Faith Powicki, Kierah Haase, Raegan Maas, Kate Hill, Joseph Woerdemann, Laythn Hanish and Drue Davis. (fifth row) Lindsay Niemann, Abi Hawthorne, Jamison Meyer, Kadence Beiermann, Olivia Mrsny, Madi Janke, Sammi Gubbels, Kyla Krusemark, Will Leseberg, Sam Junck, Parker Kesting and Skylor Belt. (back row) Charli Sievers, Rylin Hall, Jala Krusemark, CiCi Risor, Landen Roeber, Ty Zach, Calvin Ankeny, Colson Nelsen, Brayden Woehler and Kaden Keller. Not present, Toby Braun, Taytum Sweetland, Leanne Westphal, Emily Addison, Bo Armstrong, Jaycee Bruns, Ashton Munsell, Mya Thies, Eli Anderson, Devin Anderson, Caiden Backer, Andrew Brink and Hunter Foote.



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One-Acts

Members of the 2021-2022 Wayne High School One Act cast included Maddie Franta, Ceilus Ibarra, Abi Hawthorne, Alondra Vega, Alec Schaffer, Maiah Davis, Kaden Hopkins, Nathan McKenna, Catherine Rutenbeck, Sierra Mutcherl, Sophia Reeg, Mason Ley, Jace Piper, Ashton Brandow, Easton Blecke, Coby Dickes, Abby Wiesler, Orion Spieker, Carter Hasemann, Ethan Wibben and Brooklyn Bierbower. Crew included Evan Allemann, Andy Wibben, Summer Palu, Maya Spahr. Aiden Cliff, Korney Rees, Frantzdie Barner, Ryder Durant, Alixx Jeppesen and Arianna Mulhair.



FBLA

Members of the Wayne High FBLA include (front) Hope O'Reilly, Jayden Jorgensen, Curtney Brink, Hailey Schroeder, Bo Armstrong and Tanner Walling (middle) Erin Avery, Laura Hasemann, Brianna Nissen, Taytem Ellis, Mikaela McManigal, Logan Miller and Olivia Mrsny. (back) Natasha Petersen, Anna Kaup, Liberty Titiml, Brooklyn Kruse, Gabriella Judd and Rylin Hall. Not present, Alondra Vega.

TOMORROW'S LEADERS — The Wayne Herald — April 21, 2022



Cheerleaders

 $Way ne \, High \, Fall \, Sports \, cheer leaders \, include \, (front) \, Katelyn \, Van Horn, Leanne \, Westphal, Virginia \, Kniesche, Riley \, Haschke, Market \, Contract \, Contract$ Brianna Nissen, (back) Lindsey Niemann, Genesis Bernal, Kortney Rees, Abigail Hawthorne, Kadence Beiermann.



She-Devils Dance Team

Members of the 2021-2022 Wayne High School She Devils Dance Team include (front) Sydney Redden, Reagan Backer, Taytum Sweetland, Hope O'Reilly, Jayden Jorgensen (back) Arianna Mulhair, Kierah Haase, Kiarra Doring, Candace Heggemeyer, Leah Perry.



Yearbook Staff

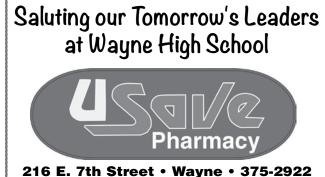
Members of the Wayne High Yearbook Staff include (front) Maryann Magana, Lusi Garcia - Lopez, ALexia Hamik and Rylee Durant. (middle) Kortney Aschoff, Talia Meyer, Christopher Hernandez and Abby Wieseler. (back) Aracely Suarez, Graci Jepsen, Carter Hasemann, Leann Westphal and Kiera Brader.







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Speech Team

Members of the Wayne High School Speech team include (front row) Ethan Wibben, Catherine Rutenbeck, Brooklyn Bierbower and Caden Hopkins. (second row) Evan Allemann, Maiah Davis, Ashton Brandow, Orion Spieker, Easton Blecke and Coby Dickes. (third row) Alondra Vega, Parker Kesting, Aidan Cliff and Maddie Franta. (back row) Brayden Woehler, Nyamalo Kanti, Olivia Hanson, Norah Armstrong, Ceilus Ibarra, Alec Schaffer and Abigail Hawthorne.



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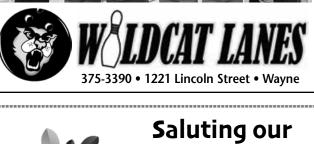
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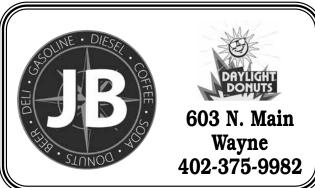


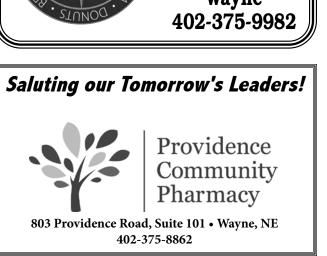
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Musical - The Addams Family

Members of the cast of this year's musical "The Addams Family" included Norah Armstrong, Easton Blecke, Kaden Hopkins, Brooklyn Bierbower, Laura Hasemann, Madalyn Franta, Ethan Wibben, Orion Spieker, Riley Haschke, Carter Hasemann, 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). Tech Crew (Evan Allemann, Andy Wibben, Summer Palu), Stage Crew (Kortney Rees, Maya Spahr, Frantzdie Barner, Riley Durant).

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