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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Sam Nixon spoke to members of the Wayne City Council on plans to bring a Jimmy Johns franchise to Wayne. The business will be located at the corner of Seventh and Main Streets.



(Photos by Clara Osten and Sandra Cross)

Annexation, LB840 funds on council agenda

By Clara Osten,
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Four public hearings and the reading of six ordinances were part of Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

The public hearings involved the annexation of land in the Centennial Road area. These include a 2.55 acre parcel known as Lot 1 of the Replat of Kardell Industrial Park; a 34.75 acre parcel on which Great Dane Trailers at 1200 Centennial Road is located; a 4.27 acre parcel on which the Department of Roads Wayne Office at 1300 East Seventh Street is located and a 9.33 acre parcel on which Heritage Homes at 1519 East Seventh Street is located.

No one from the public spoke during any of the hearings.

Ordinances related to the annexation of each of these parcels received first reading approval and will be brought back before the council for second and third readings at future meetings.

Sam Nixon with Nix Wayne, LLC spoke to the council on a request for a \$300,000 loan from the LB840 Revolving Loan Fund. The money would be used to renovate the former bank building at the corner of Seventh and Main to bring a Jimmy Johns franchise to Wayne.

Nixon presented drawings of the changes planned for the building and information on a timeline for bringing the franchise to Wayne.

Total cost for the renovation is estimated to be \$821,000.

Prior to Tuesday's council meeting, the LB840 Revolving Loan Fund Review Committee had approved the application for the loan and recommended a 10 year loan at one-half the interest rate from the traditional lender. The recommendation was 2.3 percent.

Nixon requested the interest rate on the loan be lowered to one percent. The savings would be used for additional staffing salaries.

Following the presentation and council discussion, council members voted to approve the loan application at a one percent interest rate.

During Tuesday's meeting, council members voted unanimously to compensate Joe Gubbels \$400 for damage done to a fence on his property.

Gubbels came before the council at the last meeting to request a cost share of 25%, up to \$1,500 for the fence. He told the council at that time that the Wayne Pedestrian Trail runs along three sides of his property.

Council members debated whether some

type of vegetation could be put between the fence and Gubbels property. However, the time it would take to get the vegetation to be tall enough to provide any type of privacy to the homeowner would be quite lengthy.

In other action, council members approved a resolution in regard to the City Administrator's Contract.

A resolution was approved accepting the bid and awarding a contract for the Wayne Lincoln Street Improvement project.

Taylor Kube with Olsson told the council that one bid had been received for the project but that the unit price was comparable with estimates. He recommended the bid of \$224,429.00 from Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc. be accepted.

Approval was given on Payment No. 1 in the amount of \$15,750.00 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc. for work on the Chicago Street Improvements Project.

An ordinance on Tuesday's agenda dealt with the release and abandonment of a 12 foot utility easement located between Lots 1A and 1B of the Corrected Administrative Replat of Lots 1 and 2 of the Amended Plat of Tuffern Blue Estate Subdivision.

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Summer time fun

Both Winside and Laurel hosted celebrations last week end. Warm temperatures did not deter Zane Wills, 6, (above) from taking time to pet the goats at the Winside Old Settlers celebration on June 19. (below) The Providence Medical Center Laurel Therapy team of Michelle Theis, Misty Davis and Dawn Addison Corbit were chauffeured through the parade by "Maurice Gibb" (aka Matt Gubbels) during the Laurel Ag Days Parade. Additional photos from the weekend can be found in this week's edition of the Herald.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Lucas Thompson (left) spoke to the Wayne County Commissioners on his request to vacate a 12 foot utility easement in the Tuffern Blue Estates subdivision north of Wayne.

Insurance on commissioner meeting agenda

By Clara Osten,
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Health insurance for county employees, the Adult Diversion program and how to best use ARPA funds were among the items on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners' agenda on Tuesday.

Steve Muir with Elkhorn Valley Insurance, presented information to the commissioners on the county's health insurance with UnitedHealthcare.

Muir outlined several minor changes in the coverage and deductible for the coming year. There will also be changes in co-pays for pharmacy charges and the possibility of how different drugs are classified in regard to co-pays.

Muir said there will be a 9.6% increase in costs for the coverage. He noted that this was in the mid-range in increases in the plans he has seen.

Also, a 5.9% increase in the cost of life insurance will be a part of the package.

Commissioners will vote on the item at a future meeting.

County Attorney Amy Miller updated the commissioners on the Adult Diversion Program.

Miller handed out a rough draft of a contract with Kyle Sperry, Adult Diversion Coordinator. She said those going through the diversion program would pay a fee of \$350 for the 90-day program. Of that amount, \$50 will go to the county.

The program is designed for those 18-22 years of age become successful. Those accused for criminal activities such as Minor in Possession or Consumption or Disturbing the Peace are allowed to go through the program one time. If they do not complete it successfully, they are not allowed to use it again.

Sandra Hansen told the board that there was little new information on plans to use the approximately \$500,000 in ARPA funds allocated to Wayne County.

Commissioners spent considerable time

discussing how the money could be spent and the time frame for doing so.

Hansen told the commissioners that if a project is denied funding, those funds are lost and cannot be used for another project.

It was noted that requests for funds have to be for items/projects that took place since March of 2020.

Requests for funding must be made by and the projects completed by 2026.

Discussion was held on the ways some of the other counties in Nebraska had used the funds allocated to them.

Commissioner Terry Sievers said a form of documentation should be used by all those requesting funds and "no one should be treated differently. I don't think we need to hurry on this. Look how much we have learned (about how the money can be used) in the last month. Lots of conversation needs to happen before the money has to be spent."

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Providence Medical Center receives the 2022 Women's Choice Award® as one of America's Best Hospitals for Outpatient Experience

Providence Medical Center has been named one of America's Best Hospitals for Outpatient Experience by the Women's Choice Award®, America's trusted referral source for the best in healthcare.

Hospitals aiming to provide the most appropriate and value-based care along with advances in technology such as minimally invasive techniques have shifted many patient cases to outpatient settings. As a result, hospitals have made significant strides in providing increased customer service to improve the outpatient experience.

The methodology used to select Providence Medical Center as one of America's Best Hospitals for Outpatient Experience is exclusive in that it evaluates patient satisfaction measures with a hospital visit based on the criteria in the Outpatient and Ambulatory Surgery Survey (OAS-CAHPS). The evaluation process is the only national list that focuses on the opinion of females. It is the only award recognizing excellence in outpatient satisfaction based on robust criteria that considers the patient experience and clinical excellence.

To receive the award, hospitals must first be accredited by the Joint Commission (JC), The Healthcare Facilities Outpatient Program (HFAP) or Det Norske Veritas Healthcare (DNV). Accredited facilities are continuously improving the safety and quality of patient care and this certification signifies the facility's commitment in

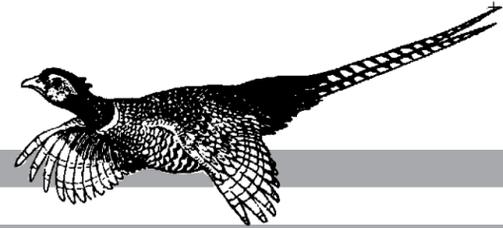
meeting regulations and best practices for the medical industry. The categories in the OAS-CAHPS survey are assigned weights based on the feedback received from the Women's Choice Award Survey. Only hospitals that achieve rankings higher or equal to the national average in communication and care by hospital staff, pre and post-surgical coordination, facility ratings and patients' recommendation are eligible for the outpatient experience award.

Providence Medical Center is one of 267 award recipients representing the hospitals that have met the highest standards for outpatient experience in the U.S. by the Women's Choice Award.

"We could not be prouder of our hospital and our staff who are dedicated to providing extraordinary patient care. Our Outpatient Clinic hosts over 25 medical professionals of many different specialties so that those in our service area do not have to travel far for expert specialty care. Being nationally recognized for our hard work is a true honor." Says Carrie Fertig, Director of Outpatient Specialty Services at Providence Medical Center.

For more information about Providence Medical Center's Specialty Services, visit providencemedical.com.

For more information about the America's Best Hospitals for Outpatient Experience, please visit <https://womenschoiceaward.com/best-outpatient-experience>.



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Obituaries

Coreen E. Bard

Coreen E. Bard, 96, of Wakefield, died Thursday, June 16, 2022, at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

A celebration of Coreen's life will be held on Tuesday, June 21 at 11 a.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield; Pastor Jill Craig will be officiating. A private family burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery.

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

Coreen was born on Nov. 28, 1925 in Wakefield, the daughter of Aaron and Mabel (Lennart) Swanson. After graduating from Wakefield High School in 1943, she married Gordon Bard on Nov. 2, 1944 at the Wakefield Covenant Church in Wakefield. To this union two daughters were born, Barbara and Jane. Soon after their marriage, Gordon was sent overseas with the United States Army. After his return to Wakefield in 1946, the couple made their home south of Wakefield on the farm. After Gordon's death in 2013, she continued to live on the farm until moving into the Wakefield Health Care Center in 2020.

Coreen was an active member of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Wakefield, where she was baptized, confirmed and married. She was a 50 year member of Club 16, member of the Red Hats, and the Quilts of Valor, and avid reader and quilter.

Survivors include her daughters; Barbara (Jim) Stout of Wakefield, and Jane (Steve) Steele of Norfolk; grandchildren, Heather (Sean) Auman, Alyson (Corey) Swartzendruber, Courtney (Tony) Weeder, Andrew (Sarah) Steele, Angie (Terry) Johnson, Susie (Bob) Rose, and Becky (Paul) Gothier; great-grandchildren, Morgan Rose, Austin Rose, Evan Rose, Hollie Rose, Kayla Johnson, Emily Johnson, Cody Johnson, Sophia Gothier, Rose Gothier, Sydney Auman, Teagan Auman, Adyson Auman, Amity Swartzendruber, Harper Swartzendruber, Paisley Weeder, Breckin Weeder, Taitym Weeder, Korbin Weeder, Alayna Steele, Oliver Steele, Lennon Steele and three great-great grandchildren. She is also survived by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Gordon; great-grandson, Tobyn Swartzendruber; sisters, Miriam and Louise; brothers, Eugene, Stan and LeRoy.

Donald A. Hochstein

Donald A. Hochstein, 95, of Hartington died on Monday, June 20, 2022 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Mass of Christian Burial will be on Friday, June 24, 2022 at 10:30 a.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington with the Rev. An Duy Phan officiating. Burial will be at St. Michael's cemetery in Hartington. Visitation will be on Thursday, at church, from 5-8 p.m. with a Vigil service at 7 p.m. Visitation will continue on Friday one hour prior to services.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wintz Funeral Home in Hartington.

Rev. James F. McCluskey

Funeral services for the Rev. James F. McCluskey (Father Mac), 79, of Wayne, are currently pending with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

He died suddenly Wednesday, June 22, 2022 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

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.

A Quick Look



Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
June 16	87	59	—	—
June 17	90	55	—	—
June 18	92	62	—	—
June 19	98	74	—	—
June 20	97	78	—	—
June 21	99	68	—	—
June 22	85	55	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — 1.75"
Yr./Date — 8.9"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs has been canceled. There will not be a coffee or ribbon cutting this week. The coffee on Friday, July 1 will be held at D'Brick Cottage, a new Airbnb, located at 317 East 10th Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Community Health planning meeting

AREA — The Northeast Nebraska Rural Health Network will host a Community Health Improvement Planning Meeting on Thursday, June 30 at the Wayne Fire Hall. The event runs from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided. The public is invited to join the group in an interactive session to share highlights from the latest health assessment.

Wayne County Republicans

WAYNE COUNTY — The Wayne County Republicans will meet Monday, June 27 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Municipal Airport conference room. The group will be making plans for the State Convention in Kearney on July 8-9 and the 100th celebration of the Wayne County Fair July 21-24.

Farmers Market

WAYNE — The Wayne Farmers' Market is open for the season. The market is open Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon on the west lawn of the Wayne County Courthouse. Vendors are welcome and can obtain a permit at the Wayne Area Economic Development Office. More information is available by calling (402) 375-2240.



David 'Dave' Curley

David "Dave" Curley, 67, of Wayne, died suddenly Friday, June 17, 2022 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Thursday, June 30 at 10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Visitation will be Wednesday, June 29 from 5 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Burial will be in the Craig Cemetery at Craig.

Memorials may be directed to David's family for later designation. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

David Lyle Curley was born Nov. 5, 1955 in Oakland, to Lyle and Janice (Canfield) Curley, and grew up in rural Craig. David was baptized and confirmed in the Alder Grove United Methodist Church at rural Craig. He attended Alder Grove and Craig Grade Schools, and graduated from Tekamah-Herman High School in 1973, where he enjoyed competing in wrestling and cross country, band and vocal music. From there, he attended Wayne State College for three years, where he met and married Lynn Addison. To this union one son was born, Gregory David Curley, the pride of David's life. He then started farming with his dad at Atkinson, his chosen vocation. David and Lynn were later divorced.

At the age of 26, David was severely injured in an automobile accident, which left him disabled from a severe brain injury. After overcoming many obstacles in his recovery, he was able to enjoy bicycling, progressing from the annual seven-day, 475-mile Bike Ride Across Nebraska (BRAN) in June of 1987, to the 5,200-mile coast to coast Annual Fun-fill Bicycle Ride Across American (AFFBRAAM) in the summer of 1989, averaging 72 miles a day. He enjoyed the journey so much, he repeated it twice more; and during this time, he completed his bachelor's degree at Wayne State College. Through the years, David also enjoyed traveling to Alaska, Australia, Panama Canal and the Galapagos Islands, to mention just a few. He never lost his love for farming, and even though his disability kept him from doing the physical work, he was actively invested in every aspect of raising the crops.

David was currently a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his son, Gregory Curley and Greg's mother, Lynn Myers of Hayesville, North Carolina; sister, Deborah (Mike) Kennedy of Craig; brothers, James (Cynthia) Curley of Douglas, Wyoming and Jeff (Leslie) Curley of Lenexa, Kansas; nieces, Jill (Scott) Carlson and Michelle (Matthew) Miller; nephews, Douglas (Jill) Kennedy, Marcus (Alison) Curley and Matthew Curley; great-nephews, Myles Kennedy and Carter Curley; great-niece, Madeline Curley; cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lyle and Janice Curley; grandparents, Claude and Edna Canfield, and Howard and Edith Curley.

Courthouse News

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Teresa A. Eller, def. Complaint for Driving Under the Influence. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced 60 days in jail, 18 months probation and driver's license revoked for six months.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jared W. Kirby, def. Complaint for Attempt of a Class One Misdemeanor. Sentenced to 18 months probation.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Gabriel D. Peitz, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$500, sentenced 90 days in jail and 24 months probation.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Shon Little, def. Complaint for Violating Open Burning Ban. Fined \$200 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Gabriel D. Peitz, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Acts Declared Unlawful (Count II). Sentenced 90 days in jail.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Tyler S. Race, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$300 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Lynnzi D.

Trease, def. Complaint for Driving Under Suspension. Fined \$100 and costs.

Traffic Violations

(does not include court costs)
Alexis M. Claypool, overtaking/passing a stopped school bus, \$500; Timothy J. Metcalf, spd., \$75; Candace K. Aschoff, overtaking/passing in a prohibited area, \$25; Noah H. Arens, spd., \$75; Nataly Phommavanh, spd., \$200; Brandon I. Torres Flores, failure to yield, \$25; Kurt A. Bornholtz, spd., \$125; Jaxer O. Martinez Olivera, spd. and no operator's license, \$150; Blake A. Forsythe, violating a stop or yield sign, \$75;

Cheyenne R. Ickler, violating stop or yield sign and no license on person, \$100; Toledo L. Patricio, violating stop or yield sign, \$75; Samantha De La Cruz, spd. and no valid car registration, \$100; Suelaney Stroop, spd., \$200; Austin M. Pierce, spd., \$125; Michelle L. Heller, no valid car registration, \$25.

Dorothy I. Lipp

Dorothy I. Lipp, 95, of Wayne, formerly of Arlington, died Saturday, June 18, 2022 at her home at Kinship Pointe in Wayne.

Services will be held Monday, June 27 at 10:30 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. Michael Buchhorn officiating. Visitation will be held Sunday, June 26 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the Christ Lutheran School Scholarship Fund in Norfolk or The Lutheran Hour Ministries.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Dorothy was born Sept. 16, 1926 in rural Cedar County, the seventh of nine children to George and Ethel (Elson) Juhlin. She rode in a wagon with a team of horses to attend Dixon County School District #42 through eighth grade. She attended Maskell High School for two years. In 1941, Dorothy moved to Van Nuys, California, to stay with and care for her grandma while attending Van Nuys High School following her grandpa's death. She graduated from Van Nuys High School in 1943 and began working in a bank.

Dorothy returned to Nebraska in 1944 and attended Wayne State College during the summer to work toward her two-year teaching certificate. She began her teaching career that fall teaching kindergarten through grade eight in a one-room school north of Laurel. Her early teaching career included teaching at Logan Center, Laurel, Concord, Wakefield and Ames. She earned her bachelor's in elementary education in 1969 and completed her masters in 1982, both from Wayne State College. Dorothy finished her 40+ year teaching career at Arlington Elementary in 1996. She celebrated her 40 years of teaching with a trip to England in 1995. She continued to substitute teach for several years and tutored many students in the summers. She loved sharing stories about her time teaching, especially her memories of teaching in a one-room schoolhouse.

Dorothy married Frank R. Lipp on April 6, 1958 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. Together, the couple had two daughters, Kathleen and Colleen. They began their marriage farming in rural Allen. They moved to Hale, Missouri in 1962, and then moved back to Nebraska in 1964, living in Silver Creek, Haigler, Stanton, North Bend and Ames before finally settling in Arlington. Dorothy took a five year sabbatical before resuming teaching at Ames and then Arlington.

Dorothy was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Fremont, and was actively involved in LWML and in teaching confirmation, VBS and Sunday School for many years. She relished traveling with both of her daughters and their families on numerous grandma trips as well as with friends to Branson and the Black Hills. She was always learning new things and encouraged others to do the same. She would say "you're never too old to learn something new."

Dorothy loved teaching and continued to teach even when she moved to assisted living. She would always gently correct one's grammar and also taught by her life example of being grateful no matter what her circumstances. Dorothy always enjoyed time with her friends and being a member of the Red Hat Society. She was a lifetime member of the Allen American Legion Auxiliary. However, the most important thing in her life was her Savior Jesus Christ, her faith, Bible study, and spending time with her family. She never missed a chance to impart her love of Jesus with others and to let you know she would pray for you. Even after losing her eyesight and mobility, she always said she knew "God had her here to pray."

Survivors include her daughters, Kathleen Rabbass of Dodge and Colleen (Jeffrey) Simpson of Wayne; grandchildren, Traci Rabbass, Troy Rabbass, Megan (Tracy) Stromberg, Mindy (Jamie) Dlouhy, Justin (Rebekah) Rabbass, Andrew Simpson of Queen Creek and James Simpson; 15 great-grandchildren and seven great-great grandchildren; brother-in-law Carrol (Tootie) Lipp of Laurel; sister-in-law, Gladys Juhlin of Norfolk and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Frank, in 1983; brothers: Harold (Jeanette), Dwight (Violet), Don (Zelma) Bob (Gerry) and Russell; sisters: Ruth (Gene) Trusty, Erma (Ted) Bergerson, Rosa Lee (Bob) Lerch; brothers-in-law: Antone (Dorothy) Lipp, Art (Doris) Lipp; and son-in-law Rodger Rabbass in 2021.

Property Transfers

April Property Transfers

April 6: John M. Sandahl, Linda Landahl, Jennifer S. Draper and Edward J. Sandahl to Leonard Schmale and Kristina D. Schmale. Part of the SE 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1; part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$1,062.00.

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(Photo by Aubre Miller)

Taco Tuesday

The Chicken helped serve tacos on June 21 as part of an event sponsored by Allo Communications. Interested persons were invited to enjoy tacos, cookies and a drink and learn more about the services offered by Allo.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Five years and counting

Those who are part of the Rock Steady Boxing program at Providence Therapy gave a demonstration on the program during last week's Chamber Coffee. Director Heidi Keller (right) told those in attendance how the program came about.

Recreational opportunities abound in northeast Nebraska

Planning to stay close to home this summer? You're never far from a public outdoor recreation area. Many of these trails, lakes, parks, and wildlife areas are built and maintained by Nebraska's Natural Resources Districts (NRDs).

If you're reading this, it's safe to say you probably live within the boundaries of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) in northeast Nebraska. As one of the 23 districts across the state, the LENRD has 12 responsibilities, from the State Legislature, to protect our natural resources.

Most LENRD projects are developed for multiple purposes, often combining flood control structures with recreation, wildlife habitat enhancement, soil erosion and sediment control, or wetland renovation along rivers and streams.

In the LENRD, there are three recreation areas waiting for you to enjoy. The Maskenthine Project was constructed by the LENRD in 1975-76 for flood control and recreation. It was the first major flood control project in the Elkhorn River Basin and the first to receive a grant from the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission Water Development Fund. The 100-surface acre lake filled rapidly with snow melt and early spring rains and was opened to the public in 1979.

Maskenthine Lake is located ten miles east of Norfolk in the rolling hills of north-central Stanton County. The dam protects the town of Stanton from flooding. The area is 740 acres in size, providing many recreational opportunities – camping, hunting, fishing, hiking, swimming, mountain bike trail, disc golf course, and winter sports, including a sledding hill, and warming shed. No park permit is required to enter the recreation area because it is

owned and managed by the LENRD.

Curt Becker, LENRD Projects Manager, said, "The flood protection that this area provides is its largest value, but the quality of life it provides the visitors comes in at a close second. The area is over 43 years old with established trees for plenty of shade. An arboretum exists on the east side of the lake and encompasses about 20-acres of mostly native trees and shrubs, with other tree plantings established for wildlife habitat, research, windbreaks, and beautification throughout the area."

The camping area has 33 electric camping pads. Sites can be reserved for \$25 per night at bookyoursite.com with some pads still available as first-come, first-served. Tent camping is \$10 per night.

Becker said, "If you like to go mountain biking, you'll appreciate the trail we have at Maskenthine. It's one of a kind in this area and is ranked as one of the top mountain bike trails in the state." The trail is home for the annual race of the Nebraska Cycling League. This year the event will take place on September 24 & 25, 2022, with the title "Still Feeling Fine at Maskenthine."

The Willow Creek State Recreation Area (SRA) draws its name from the meandering stream that feeds the Elkhorn River in northeast Nebraska. Located southwest of Pierce, this scenic area covers 1,600 acres, including a 700-acre flood-control reservoir, protecting the town of Pierce and downstream landowners to just north of Norfolk.

Becker added, "The dam did its job during the flood of 2019. Without the protection from this project, the flood-control channel at Norfolk could have gone out of its banks, creating further devastation. This project potentially saved millions of

dollars in damages for downstream landowners that day."

The area is owned by the LENRD and managed by the Nebraska Game & Parks Commission; therefore, a state park permit is required to enter the area.

The campground offers 30-amp and 50-amp sites with shower house and laundry facilities. There are 124 campsites available, half of which may be reserved at OutdoorNebraska.org or by calling 402-471-1414. Included are 10 overnight equestrian sites with electricity and individual pens that complement the extensive mowed trail system welcoming horse riders. Stays are limited to 14 days in a 30-day period. Camper pads are \$25 per night, tent camping is \$10 per night. A swimming beach and sand volleyball court are located near the campground. The recreation area was paved in 2009.

The William J. Meyer Recreational Trail is a scenic 11-mile hiking/biking trail that circles the reservoir and connects to the city of Pierce. Becker said, "The trail is named after former LENRD Board Member, Bill Meyer, who resides in Pierce and enjoys using the trail with his family. Meyer was a member of the board for 40 years and was instrumental in the development of the area in the early 80's."

The reservoir attracts anglers and boaters. The main body of the lake is open to all boating and water skiing, while the wooded west end (about half the lake surface) is restricted to 5 mph, no-wake boating. Willow Creek is a relatively shallow, turbid lake with a maximum depth of 30 feet with little or no aquatic vegetation present. Primary fish species for anglers include crappie, walleye, and channel catfish along with some largemouth

bass, bluegill, and wipers. Common carp offer ample opportunity for archery anglers. There are nine, rock breakwaters with crushed rock surfacing that allow for excellent fishing opportunities.

If you're looking for another place, close to home, to take your family for the weekend, check out the Maple Creek Recreation Area, nestled in the hilly terrain of Colfax County. The dam is located just northwest of the Colfax County fairgrounds on the edge of Leigh. The flood control dam protects the fairgrounds and the village of Leigh as well as downstream landowners. Maple Creek opened to the public for recreation in 2011. No park permit is required for entry because the area is owned and managed by the LENRD.

The area accommodates fifty 50-amp RV camping sites and 10 primitive tent sites. The campsites are \$25 per night, and the tent camping is \$10. Reservations can be made at bookyoursite.com. The beach area is very popular, with picnic and playground areas nearby.

The hiking/biking trail covers 2.36 miles around the area. This unique trail crosses under Highway 91. Horse riding trails are north of the highway with a parking lot for trailers.

The Nebraska Game & Parks Commission stocks and monitors the fish population of the lake.

Channel catfish, northern pike, and walleye are some of the species present in the lake, along with largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill, and yellow perch. Boating is allowed in most areas of the lake with a 5 mph, no wake regulation. Hunting is allowed in areas 200 yards from any facility (campground, beach, boat dock, etc.).

Still looking for s'more? Julie Wragge, LENRD Information & Education Specialist, said, "Our educational events offer more opportunities to experience our local recreation areas. Our Stars, Strolls, & S'mores events are held at different locations each year and provide hands-on learning sessions, and of course, s'mores around a campfire."

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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 in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. We would be thrilled to have you check out your Council in action!

Seventh and Main Development

The City Council took another step to making Seventh and Main Street redevelopment a reality as it approved an LB 840 loan for \$300,000 to Nix Wayne, LLC (aka Jimmy Johns in Wayne). Jimmy Johns hopes to be open in the first quarter of 2023.

Much more work obviously needs to be completed at that corner before a restaurant can open. The Community Redevelopment Authority (CRA), the entity that owns the real estate, will be contracting work to be completed on that corner for site development which will include dirt moving, paving a drive thru lane, building a retaining wall, and cleaning up the basement/property just north of the future Jimmy Johns.

Chicago Street and South Lincoln improvements; 200 South Lincoln For Sale
Robert Woehler and Sons is the City contractor to improve the area to connect South Sherman and South Lincoln streets in the next few months.

With the new Chicago Street connecting this area, South Lincoln Street will also be replaced with new concrete and an upgrade in water lines. The City owns a couple of lots in this area that will likely be open for development.

One of those lots was given to the CRA to place the house from 711 Main. That house, now at 200 South

Lincoln, is having the basement foundation poured soon, and is for sale at any time during this process.

If you or someone you know is interested in this house, please contact the City for more information or to make an offer.

Trail Use and Privacy

After tabling the action from last meeting, the City Council took action on a request by Joe Gubbels to assist in paying for part of a fence he'd like to put up that borders the trail in Westwood. His situation is somewhat unique as the trail is not only in an easement off of his backyard, it is also in an easement just outside of his side yard. He also has the trail in front of his house on City right of way.

The Council discussed paying for a part of his fence (the City damaged part of his old fence about two years ago but did not repair it at that time as Mr. Gubbels was de-

termining what he wanted to do with a new fence; the City had offered to pay \$200 cash as that is about what it would have cost to repair his old fence) vs planting vegetation to help with privacy.

The issue with the plantings is that the trail is very close to his property so in all likelihood the vegetation will grow onto both his property and the trail path without constant attention. Also, the cost of plantings is not cheap and will take years to grow.

The Council ultimately decided to pay \$400 towards the fence as the cost of fencing and labor has increased over the last couple of years since Mr. Gubbels' fence was damaged.

Questions, comments, concerns?

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

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National Pollinator Week being observed

It is estimated that just 1-2% of insects cause problems to human health, crops, and structures.

For some, "bugs" is a derogatory term that signifies unclean conditions and a messy household. For the roughly 98% of insects that don't fit into this description, it is a giant leap forward to recognize the importance of pollinators during National Pollinator Week.

While honey bees and monarch butterflies enjoy recognition for their contribution towards beauty, food production, and honey, most pollinators go unsupported and unrecognized. Enter the native bees, wasps, beetles, flies, moths, and butterflies, the real workhorses of the pollination world. Just 250 native bees do the pollination work of 20,000 honey bees, being more efficient at what they do and pollinat-

ing a greater array of plants. Approximately 1/3 of our food supply exists because of pollinators. For wildlife, half of their food supply is impacted by pollinating insects, who do the hard work of moving pollen from plant to plant while collecting pollen and nectar for their own needs AND the next generation of pollinators.

"More bees? Won't that mean that I'll get stung?" are common questions when talking about pollinators.

The answer to that is no, not necessarily. Honey bees are communal, sharing a common goal to make and defend their honey which means they get quite aggressive when their food supply is threatened. Most species of native bees, however, are solitary, never make honey, and tend to be very mild-mannered,

going about their normal activities with nary a thought towards humans. Aside from bumble bees, many of the native bees are not even recognized as bees. Smaller bees like the sweat bee, the leaf-cutter bee, the yellow-faced bee, and the carpenter bee are some of the native bees rarely recognized by people, much less understood for their importance to the ecosystem.

While we cannot pay pollinators for this important activity, we can thank them and allow their numbers to flourish through smart planting and landscape management practices. Planting native plants, staying away from plants with double flowers, putting stones into the bird bath so pollinators can safely land, making sure there are flowering plants throughout the growing season, leaving a patch

of bare soil for the ground nesters, installing a pollinator hotel for the cavity nesters, growing dandelions and clover in the lawn, cutting back stems of perennials to 10 inches in the spring rather than the fall, and reducing the amount of fungicides, herbicides, and insecticides are positive activities to support pollinators.

More information may be found here: <https://go.unl.edu/pollinatorhabitat>.

Remember, thank a pollinator!

Catch these Game and Parks education events in July

Nebraska Game and Parks Commission educators have scheduled interesting and engaging events for the curious in July.



Among these opportunities are the following:

Nature Nerd Night to feature Aquatic Wonders on July 19

Fish, with their scales, swim bladders and lateral lines, have amazing adaptations. In the Nebraska Nature Nerd Night virtual webinar Aquatic Wonders, outdoor educators will discuss the diversity and life strategies of Nebraska fish. The free event starts at 7 p.m. Central time July 19.

Registration is required through the event listing at calendar.outdoornebraska.gov. Participants also may submit questions to be answered during the webinar while registering. For more information, contact monica.macoubrie@nebraska.gov or follow the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission or Nebraska Wildlife Education on Facebook.

Those unable to attend can view the recorded webinar on the Nebraska Game and Parks YouTube Education Channel.

The Nebraska Nature Nerd Night series takes places on the third Tuesday of every month.

Contact monica.macoubrie@nebraska.gov for more information. Check out events on Game and Parks' Facebook page and the Nebraska Project WILD Facebook page.



'Summer Dreams' of art in Wayne

Located at the corner of N Pearl Street and W Third Street, the sculpture entitled "Summer Dreams" has found its home for the year.

This sculpture, created by Jefferson "Jeff" Davis out of steel, depicts vibrant sunflowers basking in the sun.

Davis was born and raised in Crescent, Iowa, and now resides in Woodbine.

His sister nick-named him "MacGyver" at a young age because

of his ability to mend broken items and create functional items with ordinary objects he found.

He never lost his interest to make the old new or to create statements with ordinary objects.

When he wasn't using his hands to create ductwork for his place of employment, he loved to create art in his spare time.

He's never lost his drive to be an artist, working with a medium he has grown to love: cold metal.

Davis enjoys a wide array of creating, from developing realistic pieces with all metal patina finishes, such as in his Wildlife Series, to fictional creatures and "art that moves and is functional." This functional art uses modified bicycles and abstract pieces.

The artist's creations stem from his firm belief that art tells you what it wants to become, not the other way around.

His business, Heavy Metal Renaissance, LLC, launched in 2015, after winning an "Open4Business" contest, hosted by Main Street Iowa.

The business took on a life-force of its own, and while Davis still enjoys creating original artwork, the couple frequently work with law and fire agencies, from police, sheriff and FBI, to fire, rescue and EMT departments.

Davis enjoys building accurate replicas of "larger than life" realities in cold steel ... leaving many in awe at their enormity.

He has been privileged enough to have shipped pieces across the United States, and even a few in Europe.

He is married to Nikki Davis, who also serves as his marketing coordinator and business co-founder, and has a daughter, Eva, age 12. He enjoys bow hunting, fishing, camping and creating.

For more information and for photos of his work, visit Heavy Metal Renaissance on Facebook at www.facebook.com/theheavymetalrenaissance, email heavymetalrenaissance@yahoo.com or call (712) 592-3913.

Insurance

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Eligible projects include those that are COVID related, as well as those involving government services.

In other action, the commissioners approved a request from Lucas Thompson to vacate the 12-foot utility easement between Lots 1A and 1B of the corrected Administrative Replat of Lots 1 and 2 of the Amended Plat of Tuffern Blue Estates Subdivision.

Thompson would like to change the two lots into one lot. The easements contain no utilities at the present time. Instead, they are designed for public use for the property.

Mark Casey, Highway Superintendent, told the commissioners he was planning to meet with a representative of Summit Carbon to answer questions. One commissioner would be able to be present at the meeting also.

He said he has not had any news in regard to the possibility of federal money available for bridge repair.

Ken Olin was reappointed to a five year term on the Veterans' Service Committee, effective July 1, 2022.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, July 5 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.

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Community Health Improvement Planning Meeting

Community members with an interest in health and wellness are encouraged to attend. Your input is important to help identify priorities to address in the next three years. You can view the data that will guide the planning conversation at nnphd.org.

<p>Obesity</p>	<p>Thursday June 30th, 2022 10-2:30PM Wayne Fire Hall 510 Tomar Drive, Wayne, NE Lunch will be served.</p>	<p>RSVP Lori Steffen NNRHN Network Director 402-375-2200 lori@nnphd.org</p>	<p>Cancer</p>
<p>Healthcare Costs & Access</p>	<p>Northeast Nebraska Rural Health Network <i>Working Together We Create a Healthier Community</i></p>		<p>Mental Health</p>

Council

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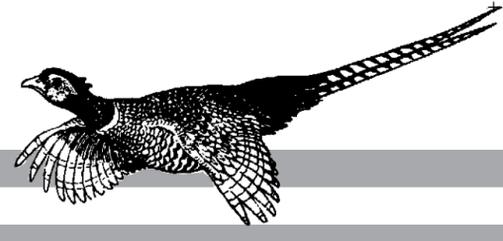
The request was made by Lucas Thompson who plans to turn the two lots into one. There are no utilities in the easement at the present time.

The three readings of the ordinance were waved and the ordinance received final approval.

The final ordinance on the agenda was the third reading of Ordinance 2022-7, which amends the city Zoning Map in regard to three lots on South Lincoln Street.

Budget work sessions will be held Tuesday, July 19 and Tuesday, Aug. 2 following regular council meetings. Council members will be working on the 2022-2023 city budget, which will begin Oct. 1, 2022.

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



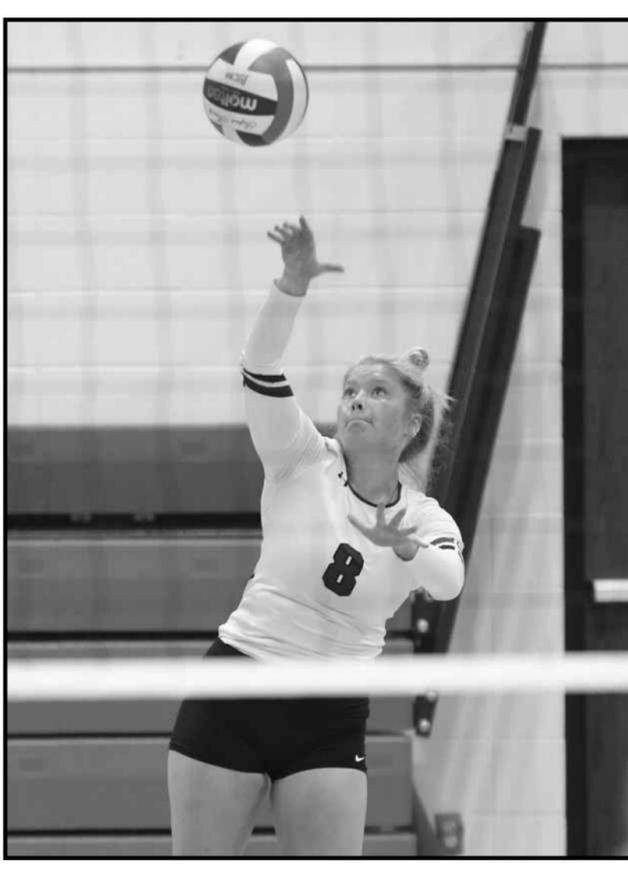
Sports

Wayne volleyball players participate in Northeast Nebraska All-Star match



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Kiara Krusemark of Wayne played in the Northeast Nebraska all-star match recently in Norfolk for the Dark team, which claimed the victory. Krusemark had a match-high 33 set assists.



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Sydney Redden of Wayne played on the dark team in the Northeast Nebraska all-star match held recently in Norfolk. The dark team won this year's match. Redden and Krusemark are Northeast Community College recruits.



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Traci Krusemark of Wayne was a coach for the dark-colored jerseys team at the Northeast Nebraska all-star match, along with Taryn Janke of Howells-Dodge. The Dark team claimed victory 3-1.

Area football players in the Northeast Nebraska All-Star Football classic



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Wayne's Tanner Walling was quarterback for the red team in the ninth annual Northeast Nebraska All-Star football game held at Memorial Field in Norfolk recently. His performance was enough to make him the Red team's offensive player of the game.



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Wayne's Brandon Bartos played in the overtime game at the Northeast Nebraska All-Star football game. The white team won 24-21.



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Allen Consolidated School's Josh Olesen was chosen to be a part of the Northeast Nebraska All-Star football game.



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's Evan Haisch was among the ball carriers at the game. His classmate, Deagan Puppe, also played in the game.



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Wakefield's Logan Bokemper carries the ball for the red team during the Northeast Nebraska All-Star football game.



(Photo by Jeremy Buss)

Winside's Gabe Escalante was a member of the red team at this year's Northeast Nebraska All-Star game.

Wayne Baseball Results

Wayne White vs Oakland
Wayne White Didgets fell 10-7 to Oakland on Thursday despite out-hitting them six to five.
Wayne White Didgets collected six hits and Oakland had five in the high-scoring affair.
Hudson K led Wayne White Didgets with two hits in three at bats.

Oakland saw the ball well today, racking up five hits in the game. T W and E J all had multiple hits for Oakland. Oakland tore up the base paths, as two players stole at least two bases. L L led the way with three.

Wayne Blue Didgets beat Battle Creek 9-8

Wayne White Broncos vs North Bend
Wayne White Broncos ran off with the lead late in the game in a 13-12 victory over North Bend on Tuesday. The game was tied at seven with Wayne White Broncos batting in the bottom of the fourth when Blake S doubled on a 3-1 count, scoring two runs.
A four-run lead in the fourth inning was just enough for Wayne



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Parker Patefield makes a play at second base for the Wayne Ponies as they competed in the Wayne Baseball Tournament over the weekend.

White Broncos to hold off North Bend for the victory. North Bend managed four runs in the failed comeback. Player, Player, Player, and Player came through with RBIs to lead the rally.
North Bend got things moving in the first inning. Player drove in two when Player singled.
In the top of the sixth inning, North Bend tied things up at 12. An error scored one run for North Bend.

Wayne White Broncos notched seven runs in the fourth inning. Wayne White Broncos put the pressure on, lead by singles by Noah M and Trecyn O, a groundout by Tate H, and a double by Blake.
North Bend scored four runs in the third inning. Player, Player, and Player each drove in runs during the inning.
Will P led things off on the hill for Wayne White Broncos. The pitcher surrendered ten runs on six hits over five innings, striking out 12.
Player started the game for North Bend, undefined lasted three innings, allowing two hits and four runs while striking out five. Player and Player entered the game as relief, throwing two innings and one-third of an inning respectively.
Trecyn, Noah, Maddox H, Will, Carson H, and Blake each collected one hit to lead Wayne White Broncos.

North Bend tallied seven hits in the game. Player and Player all collected multiple hits for North Bend. Player went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead North Bend in hits.

Wayne White Ponies to victory. The pitcher went three innings, allowing five runs on three hits and striking out three. Blade Nelson threw four innings in relief out of the bullpen. Nelson recorded the last 12 outs to earn the save for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies.
#7 took the loss for Howells Dodge, undefined lasted five innings, allowing seven hits and four runs while striking out seven.

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies racked up nine hits on the day. Austin Heiser and Gavin Anderson all collected multiple hits for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. Heiser led Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies with three hits in three at bats.

Wayne Blue Ponies vs Tekamah Herman
Wayne Blue Pony defeated Tekamah-Herman 14-0 on Monday as two pitchers combined to throw a shutout. Chase Nelson struck out Camden Chase to finish off the game.
Wayne Blue Pony fired up the offense in the first inning. Jaxson Knief drew a walk, scoring one run.
Wayne Blue Pony put up six runs in the second inning. The offensive firepower by Wayne Blue Pony was led by Adrian Contreras, Chase Sturm, and Herwin Bernal, all driving in runs in the frame.
A single by Thomas Braniff in the fourth inning was a positive for Tekamah-Herman.
Contreras pitched Wayne Blue Pony to victory. The righty surrendered zero runs on two hits over four and two-thirds innings, striking

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Team 11 ... 33.5	Team 44 ... 32
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Team 6 ... 31.5	Team 35 ... 31
Team 21 ... 30.5	Team 33 ... 31
Team 19 ... 30	Team 49 ... 30
Team 28 ... 29.5	Team 48 ... 30
Team 3 ... 28.5	Team 58 ... 30
Team 12 ... 28	Team 57 ... 29
Team 23 ... 28	Team 55 ... 28.5
Team 8 ... 27.5	Team 60 ... 28
Team 29 ... 26.5	Team 45 ... 27
Team 10 ... 26.5	Team 32 ... 26
Team 22 ... 26.5	Team 50 ... 25.5
Team 5 ... 25.5	Team 40 ... 25.5
Team 27 ... 25.5	Team 52 ... 25.5
Team 2 ... 23	Team 38 ... 24
Team 30 ... 23	Team 43 ... 23.5
Team 16 ... 22.5	Team 36 ... 21.5
Team 9 ... 22	Team 46 ... 21.5
Team 13 ... 19	Team 53 ... 21.5
Team 14 ... 19	Team 47 ... 20

A players: Rob Sweetland 34, Andi Diediker 35, Alex Salmon 36, Doug Rose 36, Brad Hansen 36.
B players: Dave Hix 38, Matt Sharer 38, Bob Longe 40, Rich Rethwisch 40.
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(Photo by Michael Carnes) Blake Smith fires a pitch home for the Wayne Didgets during tournament action at the Summer Sports Complex on Saturday.

Wayne Blue Broncos beat Battle Creek 3-2

Wayne White Ponies vs Howells Dodge

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies stole the lead late and defeated Howells Dodge 8-6 on Monday. The game was tied at six with Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies batting in the bottom of the sixth when Mason Karsky singled on a 1-1 count, scoring one run.
Bats blistered as Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies collected nine hits and Howells Dodge tallied five in the high-scoring game.
Howells Dodge got things started in the first inning.
Howells Dodge scored three runs in the second inning. Howells Dodge offense in the inning was led by #9, #6, and #12, who all drove in runs.
Zander Liston pitched Tri Co.

ing out eight and walking zero. Nelson threw one-third of an inning in relief out of the bullpen.

Preston Rost was on the pitcher's mound for Tekamah-Herman. The pitcher lasted four innings, allowing nine hits and 14 runs while striking out eight.

Wayne Blue Pony tallied nine hits in the game. Sturm, Brodey Munter, and James Birkel all collected multiple hits for Wayne Blue Pony. Birkel, Munter, and Sturm each collected two hits to lead Wayne Blue Pony.

JUNIORS

Juniors vs Columbus Lakeview
Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils easily dispatched Columbus Lakeview 12-3 on Wednesday

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils pulled away for good with three runs.
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WSC announces \$26.5 million athletic, rec facility renovation

Wayne State College athletics has announced plans to construct a \$26.5 million athletic and recreation facility renovation project, which includes the addition of an air-supported indoor structure and major renovations to the Recreation Center, Rice Auditorium and the Kirk Gardner Indoor Athletic Complex.

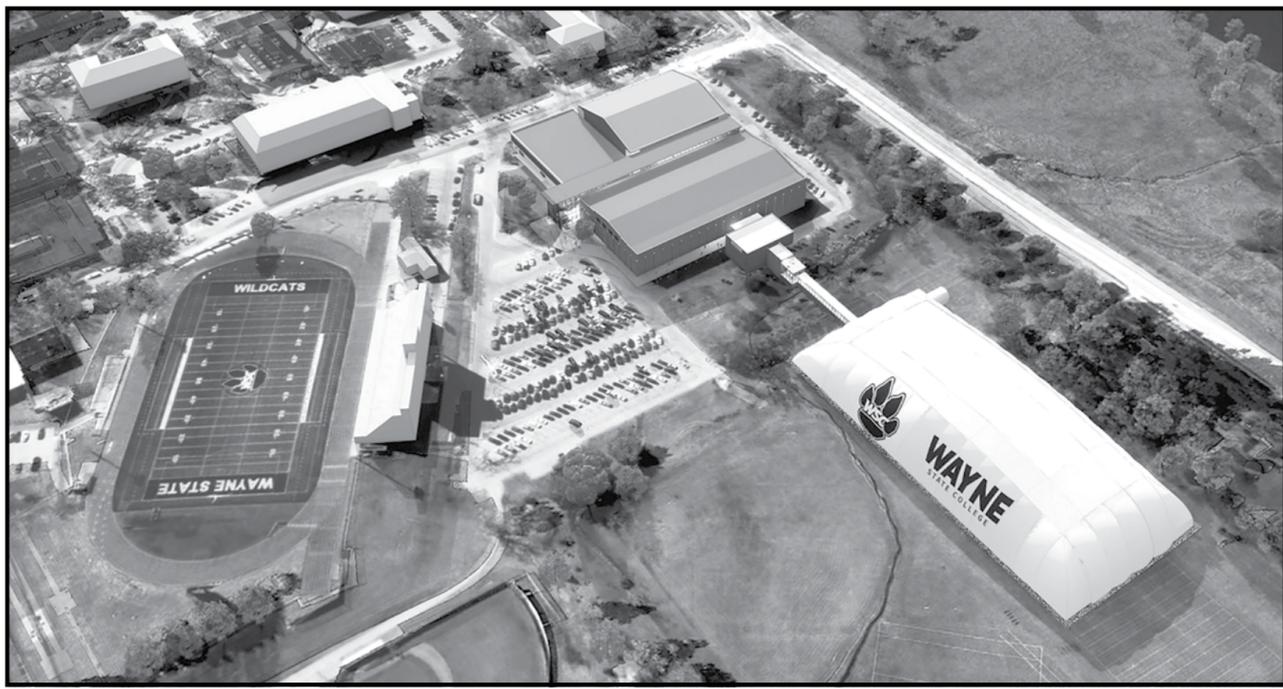
This will be a three-phase project beginning with the new indoor facility, construction on the project is set to begin in spring of 2023 with a tentative completion date set of fall 2025.

Over the last three years, WSC has seen 20 percent growth in enrollment, 200 percent growth in club sports, 25 percent growth in intramural participation, and the addition of two varsity athletic programs. Because of this growth, facilities need to be developed to service all needs.

"The athletics, recreation and student wellness initiative exemplifies Wayne State's balanced ap-

proach to meeting the needs of students who have a passion for success on and off the field of play," stated WSC President Dr. Marysz Rames. "This project will provide our students with opportunities to continue their lifelong commitment to athletics and recreation in outstanding facilities that mirror their drive and commitment to excellence."

The feature item of the project is a new air-supported indoor structure connected to the Recreation Center. The structure will create a full scale indoor, multi-functional practice, competition and recreation facility with artificial turf and house an indoor 300-meter synthetic track surface. The facility will also create enhanced indoor throws and jump areas and new men's and women's track and field locker rooms and office space. In addition to providing practice and competition space for varsity programs, club sports and intramural activities, this new facility will also



provide opportunities for regional service through competitions, youth camps and sports leagues.

The Recreation Center and Alley Expansion will be a central point and control for the new indoor facility, featuring a larger student weight room and an auxiliary weight room specifically for intercollegiate athletics, club sports and academics. The new-look Recreation Center will showcase increased square footage for student fitness including additional basketball/volleyball/recreational court space, cardiovascular equipment,

multi-use fitness spaces, and overall improvement of pedestrian flow between facilities that includes patron access to Rice Auditorium.

Renovations to Rice Auditorium include increasing the size of the lobby to support ticketing and concessions for intercollegiate athletic programs and the creation of a practice court in the current Kirk Gardner Indoor Athletic Complex for women's volleyball, men's and women's basketball, club sports and intramural activities.

The expansions and renovations are intended to raise the re-

cruiting and competitive profile of WSC's NCAA Division II athletic programs while also impacting retention and enhancing the current student-athlete experience.

"This transformational, facility construction and renovation project will be incredibly impactful on Wayne State College's intercollegiate athletics, recreation and student-wide wellness programs," remarked Wayne State Director of Athletics Mike Powicki. "These are historic improvements which will be critical in our ability to continue to recruit and retain phenomenal

students by providing an exceptional overall student engagement experience."

Powicki added, "If we include the projects of converting of our outdoor soccer pitch to artificial turf and the creation of a fan club room in Rice Auditorium that are currently underway, we will be approaching \$30 million in remarkable facility improvements at Wayne State College over the next few years".

The Wayne State Foundation continues to actively fundraise to supplement the college funds that will pay for all of the projects.



2022 Laurel Ag Days Celebration

(Photos by Sandra Cross)

Hot temperatures greeted those attending the Laurel Ag Days celebration June 17, 18 and 19. (clockwise from right) The pool was the place to be Friday for the pool party/ping pong drop. Youth were quick to grab ping pong balls for the chance to win prizes. A variety of floats, including one constructed by the Laurel-Concord-Coleridge FFA were part of the Saturday parade. The Shriner cars provided the drivers the opportunity to show their driving expertise. The local veterans' organization presented colors.



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— Wayne Softball Results —

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U

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Wayne Dirt Devils 10U beat Vermillion 11-1

Wayne Dirt Devils 10U beat Brookings Outlaws 10-2

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U

Dirt Devils 14U lost to the Outlaws 8-7

Dirt Devils 14U vs Futures

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 7-1 loss to 14U Futures Softball Snyder 14U on Saturday. 14U Futures Softball Snyder 14U took the lead on a groundout in the first inning.

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14U struggled to put runs on the board and had a tough time defensively

containing 14U Futures Softball Snyder 14U, giving up seven runs.

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U fired up the offense in the first inning. Lily Gubbels grounded out, scoring one run.

Gracie Snyder was on the rubber for 14U Futures Softball Snyder 14U. The hurler allowed one hit and one run over four innings, striking out seven and walking zero.

Reagan McGuire led things off on the rubber for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. McGuire lasted three and two-thirds innings, allowing one hit and seven runs while striking out four.

McGuire led Wayne Dirt Devils 14U with one hit in two at bats.

Payten Konopasek went 1-for-1 at the plate to lead 14U Futures Softball Snyder 14U in hits.

Dirt Devils 14 beat Nemesis 11-10

Dirt Devils 14U vs Yankton Fury twisters

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 7-1 loss to Yankton Fury Twisters on Sunday. Yankton Fury Twisters scored on an error and a walk by #34 in the first inning.

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14U struggled to contain the high-powered offense of Yankton Fury Twisters, giving up seven runs.

Yankton Fury Twisters fired up the offense in the first inning. An error scored one run for Yankton Fury Twisters.

Yankton Fury Twisters scored five runs in the third inning. The big inning for Yankton Fury Twisters came thanks to doubles by #16 and #20, a single by #13, and an error on a ball put in play by #19.

#33 got the start for Yankton Fury Twisters. The bulldog surrendered one run on four hits over four innings, striking out six.

Reagan McGuire led things off on the rubber for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. The pitcher surrendered seven runs on five hits over four innings, striking out four.

McGuire went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 14U in hits.

#27 led Yankton Fury Twisters with two hits in three at bats.

Dirt Devils 16/18U

Dirt Devils 16/18U beat O'Neill 16-15

Dirt Devils 16/18U vs Creighton

Saturday's game against Creighton was a heartbreaker for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U, as they lost the lead late in a 3-1 defeat. The game was tied at one with Creighton batting in the top of the sixth when #19 drew a walk, scoring one run.

The pitching was strong on both sides. Creighton pitchers struck

out two, while Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U sat down five.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U got things moving in the first inning, when Delaney Kruse singled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

Creighton knotted the game up at one in the top of the third inning. #16 doubled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring one run.

Sammi Gubbels was in the circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. The lefty surrendered three runs on five hits over seven innings, striking out five.

Taytem Ellis went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U in hits.

#16 led Creighton with two hits in three at bats.

Dirt Devils 16/18U vs YGSA Fury Fire

Sunday's game against YGSA Fury Fire 18U was a heartbreaker for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U, as they lost the lead late in a 5-3

defeat. The game was tied at two with YGSA Fury Fire 18U batting in the bottom of the fourth when an error scored two runs for YGSA Fury Fire 18U.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U fired up the offense in the first inning. An error scored one run for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Emma Wiese was credited with the victory for YGSA Fury Fire 18U. The pitcher allowed three hits and three runs over five innings, striking out two and walking one.

Sammi Gubbels took the loss for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Gubbels surrendered five runs on five hits over four innings, striking out five and walking zero.

Hailey Schroeder, Taytem Ellis and Caitlyn Mostek each managed one hit to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Brenna Dann led YGSA Fury Fire 18U with two hits in two at bats.



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Eight Boy Scouts awarded

June 23, 1962
Eight scouts of Troop 174 received awards Sunday during a morning picnic with families. Mike Debow, Second class; Marc Debow, First class; Dan Ress, Bob Johnson Jr. and Dave Rees, all three Star rank; Ronald Wriedt, Bob Wriedt and Eric Manley, merit badges.
The annual breakfast was to have been held at the Izaak Walton lake, where the troop set up camp Saturday afternoon. The boys finally decamped after the evening rain saturated everything and threatened to flood the premises. The picnic was moved to the college shelter house.

Lessmann Family Finishes One, Two

June 29, 1972
Six inches is a mighty short distance, especially if you are in a race and beat your opponent by that amount. That's all it took for Terry Lessmann to win the right to represent northeast Nebraska at the 35th All American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio on August 16.
Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lessmann, Route 2, streaked down the 1,000-foot course at Norfolk Sunday in his shark-nosed racer, sponsored by the Wayne Herald and West Gate Pharmacy of Norfolk.
As a result, he won a \$500 Savings Bond and all-expense-paid trip for him and his family to Akron.
But if you ask Terry, he'll tell you that the race was a lot closer than six inches. In fact, you might say the victory was all in the family.
Terry was competing against his younger sister, Lori, during the day and ended up running against her again in the finals. Both faced off in the deciding race to see who would continue on in the winners' bracket. Terry took that race, but again, only by inches.
Second place was still okay for Lori. "At least next year I won't have to race him. Then I know he will be cheering for me- that's more than he did this year," Lori said.

Moonlight Madness comes to Wayne

June 24, 1982
Wayne Store Owners and clerks may have looked like they were about to fall asleep on the job Tuesday night. Actually, business owners and clerks were dressed for the annual Moonlight Madness, when hundreds of shoppers come to town to take advantage of special sales offered by each merchant.
Store owners and clerks appropriately attired for the promotion were Gary Van Meter of Mine's Jewelry, Sheryl Summerfield of The Rusty Nail, Rhonda Ostendorf of The Diamond Center, Wilma Allen of Kuhn's Department Store and Darrell Doescher of Doeschers Appliances.

Circus coming to Wayne

June 20, 2002
Thanks to the sponsorship of the Wayne Kiwanis Club, Culpepper & Merriweather Circus, an old-fashioned Big Top circus is coming to Wayne on Monday, July 8.
The circus, which will be located at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, will have two scheduled performances, one at 5 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m.
this authentic One-Ring, Big Top circus has been featured on National Geographic's Explorer TV Series, Entertainment Tonight, the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune and most recently on the A&E Special "Under the Big Top."
This year's lineup included an All-Star group of performers and entertainers including Cheeko the Clown, the Fabulous Tavana Luvas, Suzanne Annette on the Spanish Web, the Amazing Baltista Family and the largest members of the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus Family - African elephants Barbara and Connie.
The public is invited to watch Barbara and Connie erect the Big Top with elephant power during the tent raising at 9 a.m., followed by a free Endangered Species Show at 10 a.m.
The Endangered Species Show offers a unique face-to-face opportunity for families, schools, and interested community members to meet and learn about Barbara, Connie and the rest of the animals in the circus family.

Entrepreneurs

June 28, 2012
Each year, the school age children at Rainbow World have a hot dog/Sloppy Joe fundraiser as part of their Entrepreneur Week. With the money they receive, they make a donation to another non-profit organization in the community and use the rest for summer activities.
This year, the school-agers have decided to make a donation to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

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2022 Winside Old Settlers Celebration



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Dancing, cars and bikes were among the highlights of this year's Winside Old Settlers celebration. (clockwise from above) the Burt Heithold Band provided music in the auditorium on Sunday. Vehicles of all ages and styles were part of the Gene Topp Memorial Car Show. Children, many in swimsuits, rode their bikes through the streets in the Kiddie Parade. The LifeNet helicopter crew was on hand to answer questions. Main Street was filled with attendees at this year's event.



Baseball

From Page 2B

runs in the third inning. In the third Aiden Liston drew a walk, scoring one run and an error scored one run for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils.

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils tallied six runs in the fifth inning. Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils' offense in the inning came from a single by Kaden Keller and a double by Kalen Moormeier.

Moormeier pitched Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils to victory. The pitcher lasted five innings, allowing six hits and three runs while striking out eight.

Caleb Cameron took the loss for Columbus Lakeview. The pitcher surrendered six runs on two hits over three and two-thirds innings, striking out two.

Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils cranked up seven hits. Jase Dean, Keller, and Moormeier all collected multiple hits for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. Moormeier, Keller, and Dean each collected two hits to lead Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils.

Sam Olmer led Columbus Lakeview with two hits in two at bats.

Juniors vs West Point

Gavin Redden threw a gem on Friday for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils, allowing zero runs and besting West Point by a score of 3-0.

The pitching was strong on both sides. Redden struck out 11, while West Point pitchers sat down nine.

A double by Bailey in the second inning was a positive for West Point. Redden was the winning pitcher for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. The pitcher went seven innings, allowing zero runs on two hits, striking out 11 and walking one.

Kreikemeier took the loss for West Point. Kreikemeier surrendered two runs on two hits over four and a third innings, striking out four and walking one.

Jase Dean went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils in hits. Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils didn't commit a single error in the field. Kalen Moormeier had 11 chances in the field, the most on the team.

SENIORS

Seniors vs Columbus Lakeview

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors watched the game

slip away early and couldn't recover in a 14-3 loss to Columbus Lakeview on Wednesday. Columbus Lakeview scored on a single by #3 and a single by #2 in the first inning.

The Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors struggled to put runs on the board and had a tough time defensively containing Columbus Lakeview, giving up 14 runs.

Columbus Lakeview fired up the offense in the first inning, when #3 singled on a 1-2 count, scoring one run.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors notched three runs in the fifth inning. Toby Braun had an RBI single in the inning to lead the run scoring.

Columbus Lakeview scored five runs in the third inning. #3, #22, and #15 each drove in runs during the inning.

#3 was on the hill for Columbus Lakeview. The hurler surrendered zero runs on zero hits over three and a third innings, striking out four and walking zero.

Calvin Starzl toed the rubber for Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors. The righthander went three innings, allowing 12 runs on eight hits and striking out three. Devin Anderson threw one inning out of the bullpen.

Braun led Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors with one hit in two at bats.

Columbus Lakeview totaled ten hits. #4, #3, and #22 all managed multiple hits for Columbus Lakeview. #4 went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Columbus Lakeview in hits. Columbus Lakeview didn't commit a single error in the field. #6 had the most chances in the field with five.

Seniors vs West Point

It came down to the last play, but Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors was on the wrong end of a 7-6 defeat to West Point on Friday. The game was tied at six with West Point batting in the bottom of the seventh when Kreikemeier drew a walk, scoring one run.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors lost despite out-hitting West Point ten to three.

West Point opened up scoring in the first inning. Smeal drew a walk, scoring one run.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors notched five runs in the fourth inning. Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Blake Heithold fires a pitch home for the Wayne Broncos during action at the Wayne Baseball Tournament.

Rief led things off on the hill for West Point. The ace surrendered five runs on seven hits over four innings, striking out three and walking zero.

Cooper Zara was on the hill for Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors. The pitcher went four and a third innings, allowing three runs on one hit and striking out three. Devin Anderson threw two and a third innings in relief out of the bullpen.

Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors totaled ten hits in the game. Anderson and Liston all had multiple hits for Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors. Anderson went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Ralph Bishop League Wayne Seniors in hits.

hits in three at bats.

O'Neill didn't commit a single error in the field. Player had the most chances in the field with three.

Broncos tournament team beat Ponca 15-2

Broncos tournament team beat O'Neill 17-6

Wayne broncos tournament team beat Logan View 7-4

Ponies tournament team Wayne Tournament team 14U Claims Victory Over Hinton, Ia. in Blow-Out Fashion, 11-1

Wayne Tournament team 14U cruised to an easy victory over Hinton, Ia. 11-1 on Saturday

Wayne Tournament team 14U opened up scoring in the first inning, when Mason Heikes doubled on a 0-1 count, scoring two runs.

Wayne Tournament team 14U tallied four runs in the fifth inning. Austin Heiser, Parker Patefield, Gavin Anderson, and Heikes each had RBIs in the big inning.

Brodrick Tiedtke got the win for Wayne Tournament team 14U. The pitcher allowed four hits and one run over four innings, striking out four and walking one. Heikes threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen.

#9 took the loss for Hinton, Ia.. The hurler lasted four innings, allowing eight hits and seven runs while striking out four.

Wayne Tournament team 14U tallied 11 hits in the game. Anderson, Heiser, Heikes, and Patefield each managed multiple hits for Wayne Tournament team 14U. Anderson went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Tournament team 14U in hits.

#56 led Hinton, Ia. with two hits in three at bats.

Pender Captures Lead Early to Defeat Wayne Tournament team 14U

Wayne Tournament team 14U fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 10-5 loss to Pender on Saturday. Pender scored on a single by Kneif and an error in the first inning.

Pender got on the board in the first inning when Kneif singled on a 2-2 count, scoring two runs. Wayne Tournament team 14U

put up four runs in the sixth inning. Parker Patefield, Mason Heikes, and Carter Wiese each had RBIs in the big inning.

Browning pitched Pender to victory. The bulldog allowed one hit and zero runs over four innings, striking out four. Kelly and Trimble entered the game out of the bullpen and helped to close out the game in relief. Trimble recorded the last out to earn the save for Pender.

Gavin Anderson took the loss for Wayne Tournament team 14U. The pitcher lasted two innings, allowing five hits and five runs while striking out two and walking one.

Brodey Munter went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Wayne Tournament team 14U in hits. Wayne Tournament team 14U stole four bases during the game as two players stole more than one. Patefield led the way with two.

Pender racked up 11 hits in the game. Wegner, Trimble, and Breithaast all managed multiple hits for Pender. Wegner led Pender with three hits in three at bats.

Wayne Tournament team 14U Takes Victory in High-Scoring Game Over Sioux city north, 8-7

The base paths were crowded today for both offenses in a high-scoring game where Wayne Tournament team 14U came out on top against Sioux city north, 8-7.

Mason Heikes led the Wayne Tournament team 14U to victory on the mound. The righthander went two innings, allowing three runs on three hits, striking out two and walking one. Brodrick Tiedtke recorded the last three outs to earn the save for Wayne Tournament team 14U.

Zach took the loss for Sioux city north. The bulldog lasted three innings, allowing five hits and five runs while striking out three and walking one.

Wayne Tournament team 14U had ten hits in the game. Gavin Anderson and Brodey Munter each managed multiple hits for Wayne Tournament team 14U. Munter and Anderson all had two hits to lead Wayne Tournament team 14U. Wayne Tournament team 14U tore up the base paths, as two players stole at least two bases. Anderson led the way with two.

Traverse went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Sioux City North in hits



Animal Adventure

The Lied Winside Public Library hosted a program called Balloon Animal Adventures at the village park. A fun and informative show, attendees learned about underwater life and played some awesome games! The kids enjoyed looking at the different animals Penelope and Peter made from balloons including a giant squid, turtle, clown fish, angler fish, scuba diving monkey, and many more. There were over 45 children and parents in attendance. The youth even got to "adopt" a balloon fish. A stuffed animal sleepover was planned to take place at the library on June 22. For more information about this year's activities, contact Lara Lanphear and Laura Jaeger at the library.



Lots of horsepower

Tractors of all sizes and colors were part of the Gene Topp Memorial Car and Tractor Show in Winside on June 19. In addition to farm tractors, many of them more than 50 years old, a number of lawn and garden tractors were part of this year's show. Hot temperatures did not deter many from attending this year's event.

Modern miracle of baby formula discussed

For the past few months, I've been fielding questions about the baby formula crisis. Make no mistake, the shortage of baby formula is indeed a crisis.

Babies are delicate. Their immature bodies rely on having just the right intake of water and salts, and just the right composition of pro-

teins, fats, and carbohydrates. Their organs can't keep that balance independently, the way healthy older children and adults can. Formula is carefully designed for this.

Breastmilk is the ideal food for baby, providing nearly complete nutrition for the first year of life. But not every baby or mother can breast-

feed. For example, infants with galactosemia are unable to metabolize milk sugar, and mothers with certain infections risk passing them to their babies through breastmilk. There are a variety of social and physical factors that can make breast feeding, or pumping breast milk, untenable.

Sometimes we can induce the production of breast milk, but this is a usually difficult and always time-consuming process. It isn't an option for the mother staring at

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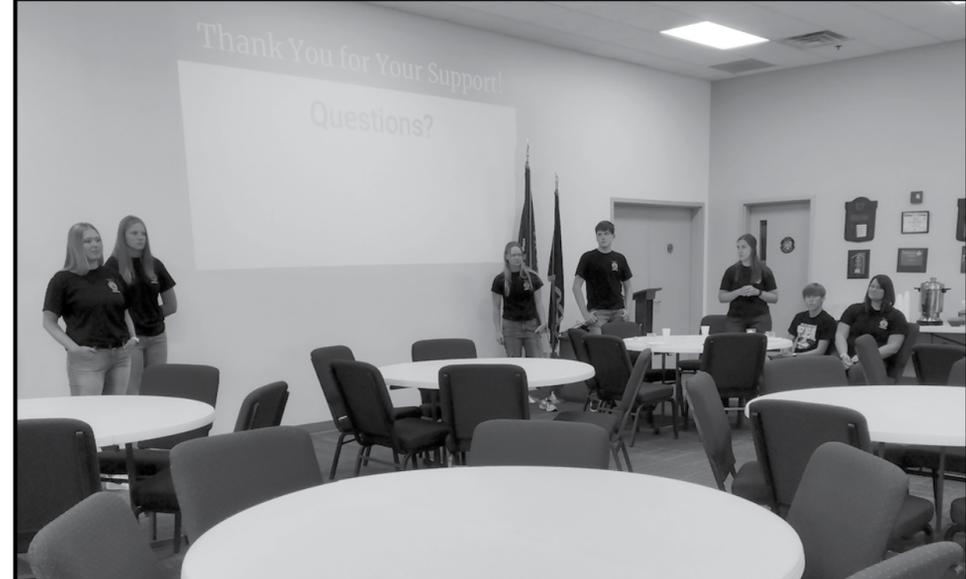
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Ag program update

Several members of the Wayne FFA Chapter, along with Advisor Toni Rasmussen and Assistant Michelle Ekberg, presented an update on the ag program last week. The event, coordinated by the Wayne Community Schools Foundation, included information on both the ag program and the FFA program. The programs have been a part of the school curriculum for five years and have grown to include more than 80 members in FFA. Community members, parents and others interested in the program were on hand for the breakfast and to ask questions of the students. The students also highlighted a number of activities they will be involved in throughout the summer.



The Prairie Doc
By Debra Johnston, M.D.

an empty formula shelf while her two-month-old cries in hunger. And solid foods are not a safe option for babies under four to six months of age as they aren't physically ready to swallow or digest them.

Historically, the most common alternative to a breastfeeding mother was a wet nurse, a woman hired or enslaved to breastfeed another's infant. The milk of domestic animals, usually cows, was also used as a substitute. But this milk was often contaminated, and animal milk does not have the same nutritional composition as human milk, so babies fed this way were vulnerable to malnutrition and infection. Many died as a result.

As science progressed, we learned more about food preservation and sanitation. We learned to pasteurize milk. We learned to produce sweetened condensed and evaporated milk. We learned about the nutritional gaps between human and animal milk, and we began to understand why the latter was not good for babies.

By the mid-20th century, most formula fed babies drank a home-made concoction based on evaporated milk, water, and sugar. These home formulas were susceptible to contamination, and difficult to get balanced just right. Many babies still died in infancy because of these issues, although far fewer than in previous centuries. Eventually, commercial formulas were refined to closely mimic the nutritional composition of breastmilk. Manufacturers developed specialty products for infants with issues like prematurity, food allergies and metabolic diseases. These formulas were easy to mix, and far less likely to be contaminated.

Modern baby formula is the result of centuries of science. With it, millions of babies grow and thrive. Not having access threatens lives.

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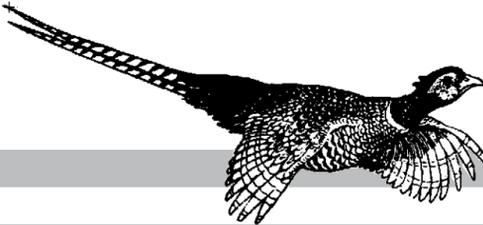
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Story of York County new business brings joy

I love stories like this!! And you all know how much I love "God's country, York county!"

For about ten years now, a few Waco High grads have been getting together for coffee, and for the past year, I've been joining them. The fellow who keeps it all together is a second cousin, but that's nothing special; I have gobs of second cousins.

However, Allen lives in town and has coffee with area farmers most mornings; early. Sadly, this past week, they've been available all day because they are all hailed out!! Plus, they are not in the mood to replant because we are heading to the hottest days of the year and the pivots are all wrecked! Allen's advice to them all?? Take the insurance and get a job!

But that's not what I'm smiling about this afternoon. I've been vaguely aware that they raise a lot of popcorn in Nebraska; some in North Bend, I know, for sure. It seems they also raise some in Chapman, near Central City. And it's that story I love.

You all remember the 80's, right?



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Yeah, we all lost our shirts. It seems that Norm Krug, a farmer at Chapman, decided to change his cash crop to popcorn, and the rest is history. Preferred Popcorn now ships to seventy countries, as well as every state in the Union, of course. He isn't raising all that popcorn by himself; there are four "founding

fathers" in the area, and lots more; even in Indiana, called Preferred Popcorn East.

They basically have the market cornered on popcorn kernels; you can order the kernels plain, or you can order several microwave styles, like buttered or kettle, for instance. So, they have decided to now sell popped popcorn. And that's where the development director for York county comes in.

I checked her out; Lisa Hurley has had a couple awards. She knows her stuff, and is on top of things. Somehow, and I don't know how, she learned that Preferred Popcorn was going to buy a warehouse in Omaha in which to make popped popcorn.

At Waco, my dear old hometown, they used to make Earth stoves, the most efficient wood burning stoves on the market. We had one on the farm at Apex; it was really nice to have auxiliary heat, and even a place to warm coffee or soup when the power went off. And we had a lot of wood.

Well, the demand for the Earth stoves dried up and the warehouse

where they made them has sat empty, right on Highway 34, for quite a while. Lisa called the Preferred Popcorn people to tell them about this fine building, and what do you know? They are going to make their popped popcorn in Waco!

It's been renovated for their purposes, and Allen has toured it. It's all brand spanking new and clean, and they are hiring. (Isn't everyone?) But I think I'd like to work for this company. If you get on the website, you see some core values displayed. They match up with the ones I grew up with, in Waco!

So, now, those farmers who are hailed out have a handy dandy place to work for the rest of this year. Who knows, some may decide not to go back to farming. I've often remarked that when a farmer gets a 40 hour a week job, with insurance, paid holidays, and two weeks of paid vacation, he will think he's died and gone to Heaven!

Here is their opportunity: as I said, I love stories like this!

Deadline reminders given to Wayne County 4-Hers and FFA members

The following information is due online by 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 30:

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

The following information is due to the Extension Office by 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 30:

- Bucket Calf Records;

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

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

Deadline approaching to enter NDA's Poultry Photo Contest

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) is encouraging 4-H and FFA members to submit photos to the NDA's annual Poultry Photo Contest. Official contest rules and entry forms are available at nda.nebraska.gov. Submit entries online at <https://tinyurl.com/NDA-PhotoContest> by the July 15, 2022 deadline.

"NDA's Poultry Photo Contest gives 4-H and FFA members the chance to take pictures of their favorite birds while giving NDA the opportunity to recognize students for their hard work in caring for and keeping their birds healthy," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. "We look forward to seeing photos of this year's prized flocks."

Winners of NDA's Poultry Photo Contest will be announced this fall. NDA will feature winning photos throughout the year in promotional materials, an online calendar, and on social media. NDA teammates will judge photo contest entries based on originality, composition and photographic skills.

The contest also gives NDA the opportunity to share information on biosecurity measures that poultry owners can use to keep their flocks healthy and prevent the spread of diseases.

Bird owners in Nebraska should always practice sound biosecurity measures to help prevent diseases like highly pathogenic avian influenza and Virulent/Exotic Newcastle Disease. If a disease outbreak is suspected, poultry owners can call their local veterinarian or NDA at (402) 471-2351.

Variety of alfalfa topics discussed

Reducing Rain Damage To Hay By Todd Whitney

Harvesting high quality hay between rain and storm events can be a challenge. So, how do you best manage this risk?

Legumes like alfalfa are more impacted by rainfall than grass forages especially if leaves are shattered or dropped from extra windrow raking or turning. Quality losses are minimal if the rain occurs soon after plants are cut off before the curing (drying) process begins.

Heavy (1" plus) rains typically leach 10 percent of the soluble sugar nutrients out of the hay; and losses can increase to over 30% if multiple rain events occur during curing. Typically, losses are usually from 5 to 15% with each additional rain.

To minimize rain damage, producers focus on limiting field exposure time after the forage is cut. Practices such as spreading windrows as wide as possible; chemical or mechanical conditioning; and timely raking can speed forage dry-down from two days to one-half day.

Another effective strategy is harvesting at higher moisture content. Chopping alfalfa for silage is a way to limit weather risks. A newer technique is to wrap high-moisture alfalfa as bale silage. All silage harvesting methods can move alfalfa off fields in two days or less.

A final strategy is to use protectants to bale alfalfa at a slightly higher than normal moisture content. Hay inoculant preservatives like propionic acid and acetic acid reduce mold formation and potential heat damage of baled alfalfa.



These forage additives work well if the forage is just slightly wetter than normal and applied correctly under certain harvest conditions and can save as much as a full day of drying time.

Hail In Pasture And Hay By Ben Beckman

Row crops often get priority attention when a hailstorm rolls through, but bad storms can do a number on perennial forages as well. When hail strikes your pasture or hay field, do you know what to do?

Timing of hail is probably the most important factor when assessing hail impacts on forage crops. Because our perennial forage crops are resilient, they do put up with regular grazing or haying after all, the real danger of a hail event is lost yield.

In pastures where standing forage may now be lying on the ground, it's a good idea to move animals from the affected pasture to allow plants to recover. If regrowth does occur, graze appropriately so over-use doesn't occur. When dry conditions and hail intersect, regrowth may not happen and returning animals to the pasture may not be an option until moisture returns.

In alfalfa fields, the amount of damage inflicted and timing are key. The University of Wisconsin recommends management by assessing damage based on plant stages of development. Fields with over two weeks to go before harvest can often be left alone and harvested normally, with some yield loss expected. If damage of terminal buds is over 50%, management should instead focus on harvesting regrowth appropriately.

Stands with less than two weeks to go until planned harvest can be harvested normally, with expected yield loss. For those with severe lodging, wait 3-4 days for plants to right themselves. Disk mowers are better at picking up a lodged crop than sickle bars, but for both, tilt the bar or disc forward to increase forage pickup. If stand damage is severe enough that expected yield does not justify harvesting, management should focus on the harvest of regrowth.

Hailstorms are an unavoidable part of living on the plains. When a storm impacts your forage production, assessing damage and adjusting management appropriately can help make the best of an unfortunate situation.

Windrow Disease In Alfalfa By Brad Schick

Alfalfa harvest rarely goes according to plan. Rain, hail, insects, disease, and drought all have major effects on the hay especially once windrowed.

When baling is delayed after cutting or windrowing, the alfalfa field can develop strips of light green or

yellow. This occurs because of the lack of sunlight and increased moisture trapped that can create ideal conditions for unwanted diseases. This stresses the alfalfa, resulting in delayed growth and weeds often can invade prompting the need for spraying. The field growth becomes uneven, creating a varied maturity of alfalfa for the next cutting. So what part of the field needs to be looked at to determine the next cutting time?

The health of the stand is one consideration while the use or purpose of the hay is the other. If the stand is already thin or experiencing many other stressors, then waiting a little longer to cut may be the better option. If the stand is strong and vigorous, cutting the stressed areas earlier will be fine.

If the purpose of the hay is high quality hay such as for dairies, the earlier cutting needs to be done, but if hay is for beef cattle let the stunted plants have a chance to grow longer before the next cutting.

Delayed baling will always happen, making a solid management decision for the next cutting will keep the alfalfa strong and the hay useful.

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Funding available for farmers and ranchers to develop Conservation Planning Activities

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has funding available for Nebraska's farmers and ranchers to develop Conservation Planning Activities.

These plans are developed by NRCS certified Technical Service Providers (TSP) or other third-party service providers to help identify and find solutions for specific natural resource concerns on a farm or ranch operation.

Technical service providers for NRCS can carry out planning, design, implementation, and monitoring tasks for NRCS conservation program purposes. Applications for this year's funding are currently being accepted at local NRCS offices through July 6.

Previously known as Conservation Activity Plans (CAP's), beginning in 2022 NRCS has reorganized and renamed CAPs into three new categories - Conservation Planning Activities (CPAs), Design and Implementation Activities (DIAs), and Conservation Evaluation and Monitoring Activities

(CEMAs). NRCS broke these activities out to clarify which phase of the NRCS conservation planning process the Technical Service Provider (TSP)/Provider will be supporting.

According to Conor Ward, the Environmental Quality Incentives Program manager with NRCS, "With a certified conservation planning activity, producers can not only have assistance in identifying resource concerns, but they can then apply for financial assistance to implement conservation practices needed to address these concerns in subsequent application periods."

Eligible producers may apply at their local NRCS office at any time, but to be considered for this year's funding, applications need to be submitted by July 6. If an application is approved for funding, payments are made directly to program participants after development and certification of a conservation planning activity.

For more information, contact your local NRCS field office.

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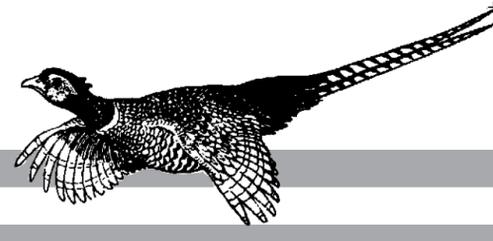
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Opinion



The Backyard

By MIKE RENNING
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I have to do the newspaper thing here and describe where we are talking about what.

Over the years we have had family pets, dogs, cats, guinea pigs, a fish and even a squirrel...pass away under our care.

And they have ended up in our backyard, the Darling Wife wouldn't have it any other way.

Before you start calling our backyard Pet Semetary, which is an entirely different story, I'll tell you why you are hearing about my backyard now.

In the past, the Darling Wife has required interment of the aforementioned animals, excluding the fish which probably ended up in the sewer system.

We've had a funeral in the backyard when we buried, Jenny the guinea, Bump the cat, Tracker the dog and whatever in the world we called that baby squirrel that expired on Michala's watch some years ago.

OK, so recently, the Darling Wife's sweetheart, Yippee expired and ended up in the backyard by Tracker.

Our little Grandson, Boe came to visit from Valentine not so long ago, well a while ago, and he wondered where Yippee had gone since the last time he was at my house, meaning Boe not Yippee.

I know we have chronicled how Yippee loved to be a pain in my ...a pain, so I was somewhat impressed Boe would bring up the name, let alone have a concern about the little fellow.

All right, so Boe asked where Yippee was as he hadn't been to our house since the little Fellow expired.

I told Boe, Yippee was in the backyard.

As most three-year-olds would say, he asked "why?"

I explained to him that Yippee got old and it was time to put him in the backyard to go to dog heaven. Boe and I had a wonderful time the next day.



We went to the football field and threw the ball around, played a little catch in the very backyard Yippee and Tracker, Jenny the guinea, Bump and whatever we called that squirrel were laid to rest, had a grand time.

Well, as will happen when you are three, my little Boe got dirty during the day and needed a bath before heading to bed.

I gave my little Buddy a bath and was in the middle of washing his hair when he noticed a lump on my hand.

If you watch football like I watch football, I have the same problem John Elway has with his hands - I get lumps.

As I was rinsing Boe's hair with the Darling Wife's South Dakota State Jackrabbit 32-ounce commemorative cup, he noticed the obvious protruding lump in the palm of my hand.

"What is that lump in your hand?" Boe asked me.

"It's just a lump," I said.

As any three-year-old would say, he asked, "why do you have that?"

I responded with the fact that I am getting old.

His response? "So are we going to put you in the backyard with Yippee?"

Gotta love those kids.

Capitol View

Something we can do, mental health awareness

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

Kudos to the lame duck Ricketts' administration for embracing another mental health initiative aimed at solidifying the state's position, according to one publication, as having the fourth-best mental health in the nation.

Earlier this month, Gov. Pete Ricketts launched the Governor's Challenge to Prevent Suicide Among Service Members, Veterans and their Families. It's part of a national effort to make mental health services more readily available to all Nebraskans. He said the Nebraska Department of Veterans' Affairs and the Department of Health and Human Services Behavior Health Division will lead the cooperative effort of strategic planning, setting action steps and measuring progress in improving care.

Ricketts said U.S. News and World Report now ranks Nebraska as having the fourth-best mental health in the nation. However, we still have room for improvement. That's why we're giving special attention to the mental health of military members, veterans and youth.

He said SmartAsset just ranked Nebraska as the fourth-best state in America for veterans. The Department of Veterans' Affairs provides excellent service but is constantly looking to do more.

The problem is that many see it as a sign of weakness to ask for mental health help. We're supposed to have it all together. I'm OK, you're OK. Half of all lifetime mental health illness starts by age 14 and suicide is the second leading cause of death for Americans ages 10-14 and the third leading cause of death for those 15-24 years old.

The Covid pandemic has been challenging for all, especially in terms of mental health. School and business closings led to unprecedented isolation. Children's hospitals in America report the number of self-harm and suicide cases increased 45% from 2019 to 2021 among 5-17-year-olds.

The Governor said major strides during the recent legislative session expanded access to pediatric mental healthcare. The State allocated \$10 million of federal pandemic relief funds to the construction of a behavioral health center for children ages 5-18 at CHI Immanuel; \$10 million to expand a youth mental health development day school at Boys Town; and \$10 million to Children's Hospital as it develops urgent care centers to address pediatric mental health. DHHS is also providing an additional \$1.8 million to Children's Hospital for telehealth technology to support pediatric mental health services.

Additionally, the State continues to partner with nonprofits, behavioral healthcare providers, and schools to help prevent suicides.

As one of 30,000 Nebraskans who have been trained in QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer), a suicide prevention program, I want to tell you that it's both necessary and easy to learn. In a world of problems where people are clamoring to help others and stem the all-too-prevalent tide of divisiveness, QPR has plenty of merit. You don't have to be a trained counselor to look for the warning signs and ask the correct questions, persuade the person to seek help and refer them to one of many resources. It's as easy as a phone app to make a difference.

Nearly 70,000 educators and school personnel have received Kognito suicide prevention training and more than 20,000 have been trained in Suicide Safe Schools. Mental Health First Aid training has been given to more than 900

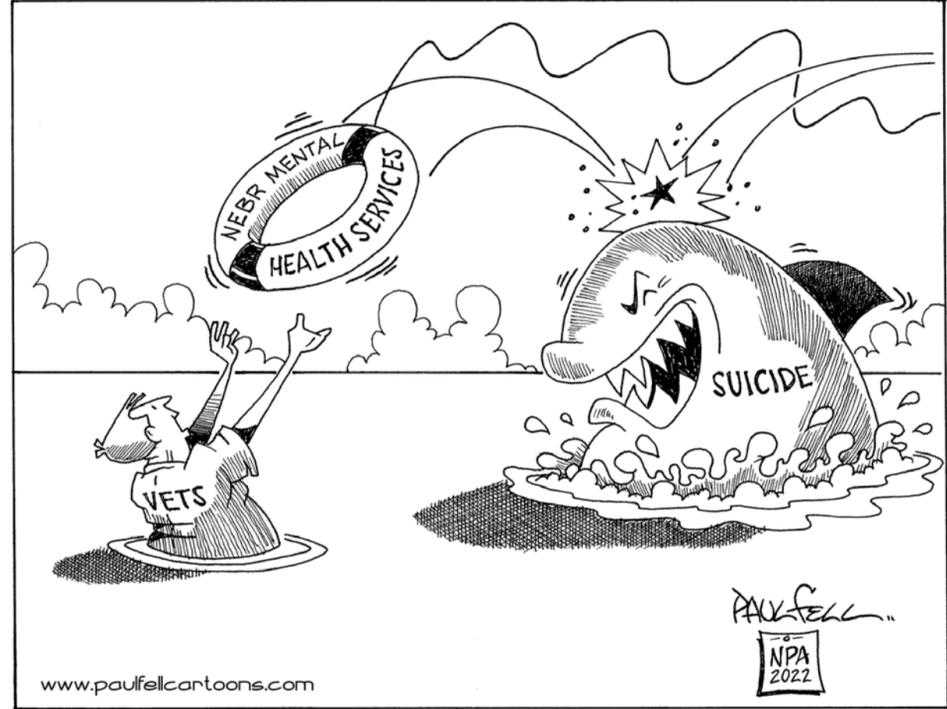
Nebraskans who can respond to signs of mental illness and substance abuse.

Ricketts said the state is fully invested in preventing and treating mental illness. But the State cannot do this alone. It takes involvement from everyone - nonprofits, educators, medical professionals, family members and peers - to identify signs of mental illness and to encourage those dealing with it to get help.

If newspaper columnists can do it, so can you.

Here's a chance to make sure we are taking care of our own. Join me in doing this!

J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics since 1979. He has been a registered Independent for more than 20 years.



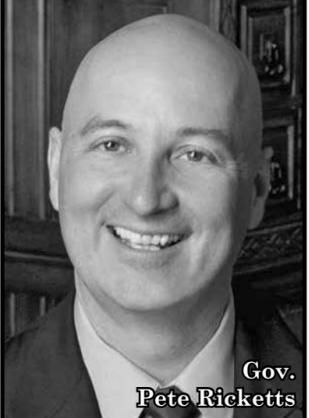
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Americans are experiencing pain at the pump and sticker shock at the store. Prices continue to soar. This out-of-control inflation is corrosive to the financial health of America's families.

The failed policies of the Biden-Harris Administration are directly responsible for this runaway inflation. It's time the President takes action to bring it under control.

Here in Nebraska, we've shown how to achieve sustained growth—even in the face of floods, fires, and a global pandemic. We're the least indebted state in America. Politico ranked Nebraska as having the nation's best pandemic response.

Curbing America's corrosive inflation



We have the lowest unemployment rate of any state in U.S. history. We have the highest workforce participation in the country. And our growth is generating record State revenues that allowed us to deliver historic tax relief to Nebraskans this legislative session.

President Biden would be wise to consider doing things the Nebraska way.

First, control spending. Families with healthy finances live within their means. Governments should do the same.

In Nebraska, we've successfully controlled spending. Over the past eight years, we've kept average annual budget growth in Nebraska to 2.8%. That's well below the State's annual revenue growth rate, which has averaged about 4.2% during that time.

By contrast, the Biden Administration has spent big without regard for the consequences. Less than two months after taking office, President Biden pushed through a partisan stimulus package with a price tag of \$1.9 trillion. Not a single Republican in Congress voted for it. That massive spending bill lit the fuse on American inflation.

Since taking office, President Biden has grown our nation's long-term budget deficit by \$2.4 trillion. Inflation is at its highest point in more than 40 years, with consumer prices up 8.6% over the past 12 months. That's despite the defeat of a \$3.5 trillion spending bill President Biden tried to pass last year. Imagine how much worse things would be if the President

had gotten his way! Second, cut regulations. In Nebraska, we trust citizens and local communities to make decisions instead of mandating what they must do. For example, we avoided using the heavy hand of government to impose lockdowns, statewide mask mandates, or vaccine passports during the coronavirus pandemic. This proved to be a successful approach.

Unlike what we've done, the Biden Administration has sought to impose its will from the top down. The President unlawfully tried to bully private employers to mandate COVID vaccines. And his team of bureaucrats is challenging the federal court ruling that struck down mask mandates on airplanes in an effort to restore their authority to mandate them. The overreach goes beyond COVID response. The Biden-Harris Administration has taken 35% more regulatory actions than the Trump Administration did over the same timeframe.

This excessive regulation breeds resentment and stifles growth. The yearly cost of complying with federal regulations is estimated at \$2 trillion. That's about the same amount of money as the federal government takes in each year from individual and corporate taxes combined! According to Geopolitical Intelligence Services AG, "the paperwork burden of federal red tape alone exceeds 10.6 billion hours annually, at an estimated cost of \$145.2 billion."

Third, support U.S. energy production. Gasoline has climbed above \$5/gallon, and diesel is nearing \$6/gallon. President Biden has tried to blame these historically high prices on the Russian invasion of Ukraine that started in February 2022. The truth is that President Biden's war on American energy had already caused gas prices to surge in 2021. The President has put a radical environmentalist agenda before the needs of the American people. And he's no longer hiding it. When asked about high gas prices earlier this year, he had this to say: "[When] it comes to gas prices, we're going through an incredible transition... we'll be stronger and the world will be stronger and less reliant on fossil fuels when this is

over." It's reminiscent of the out-of-touch Green New Deal progressives tried to push through Congress not so long ago.

His first day in office, President Biden canceled Keystone XL. His first month in office, President Biden tried to suspend all oil and gas leases on federal lands as part of his radical climate policy. After nearly 1½ years in office, the Biden Administration has failed to hold a successful public auction for oil and gas leases on public lands. They've also restricted the development of land for energy production.

As early as August 2021, the Biden Administration was pleading for OPEC and its allies—including Russia—to increase production. Instead of begging authoritarian governments to sell more oil, the President should prioritize biofuels produced right here in America's Heartland.

Ethanol saves drivers money at the pump. Recently, wholesale ethanol has traded as much as \$1.20/gallon cheaper than gasoline. These savings can benefit motorists who fill up with higher ethanol blends.

In Nebraska, we're doing our part to grow U.S. biofuels production. The State of Nebraska has shown that E30 fuel can be used in regular vehicles without reducing performance or requiring extra maintenance. And earlier this year, we created tax incentives for fuel retailers to offer higher ethanol blends to customers.

In addition to increasing ethanol production, the President should reinstate the Keystone XL pipeline, move forward with oil and gas leases on federal lands, and cut red tape hindering U.S. energy production. Americans don't want some Green New Deal; they want the President to get real about reducing inflation.

In Nebraska, we've shown the way to achieve responsible growth. We're committed to fiscal responsibility, limited government, and American energy independence. I encourage the President to follow our lead to get America back on track.

I invite you to let me know how inflation has affected your family by emailing pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or calling 402-471-2244.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature. The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Letters

Thank you for making Juneteenth celebration a success

Dear Editor,

The Wayne Herald carried a story in the June 9 edition of the paper about the upcoming Juneteenth Celebration in Wayne. Thank you for that story and for your part in making the celebration a success again this year.

We have many contributors to thank for making a very warm and windy day into a day of celebration, music, games, good food and cold drinks, and a time to share with our neighbors the joy of a positive step in the history of our country.

We want to give special thanks to a number of businesses and services in Wayne that were especially supportive of the event celebration this year.

Thank you to the City of Wayne Parks and Recreation Director, Lowell Heggemeyer, who worked to help us utilize Bressler Park for the event with recommendations on appropriate placement of a Food Truck, provision of extra trash and recycling barrels, and generally making us feel welcome at the park.

Thank you to the Wayne County Convention and Visitors Bureau, who responded to our application for grant money support with \$500.00, which helped to purchase the Juneteenth banner for Main Street. Thank you to the City of Wayne Electrical Department for putting the Juneteenth banner in place, rescuing it from the distress

of the wind, and taking it down following the Celebration!

Thank you to Dr. Todd Young, Professor and Director of the Wayne State College Planetarium, for providing the venue for the movies shown over the Juneteenth weekend. Thank you to WSC Librarian, Charissa Loftis, for making recommendations for movies to be shown, from which "How It Feels to be Free" and "Summer of Soul" were chosen. Thank you to Dr. Melissa Derechailo, WSC Instructor, and the Crazy 8s, Music Educators from the Northeast Nebraska area, for providing an historical context and music for the celebratory Music for the Soul Program!

Thank you to the Wayne State Library Instructional Resources Coordinator, Jenny Putnam, and her staff for assisting the Juneteenth Committee with great publicity printing! Thank you to the Wayne Public Library and Director Heather Headley for space for a Juneteenth Bulletin Board, as well as for the Juneteenth StoryWalk that they moved from the library to Bressler Park in honor of Juneteenth! Thank you to Majestic Theater Manager, Tim Bartz, for the display window space to publicize the Juneteenth weekend!

Thank you to local businesses for product donations: Bomgaars, for the amazing BarBQ Grille, which made a Wayne daughter and her

dad very happy this weekend; AquaPop for the fun red, blue, and yellow popcorn snacks; Pac N Save and Quality Foods for bottles of water and Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department for the sunscreen and insect repellent packets - all three so very well utilized!

Thank you for monetary gifts from Arnie's Ford, Blue Cat Gallery, and numerous individuals!

Thank you to Jorge Vasquez and Maria Lopez for parking their Mexican Food Truck in the shade at the edge of the park and providing food for the celebration attendees! Delicious treats!

Katie Wynia designed and produced the Juneteenth Planning Committee visors. Jenna Vilkas played a violin solo! Thank you!!

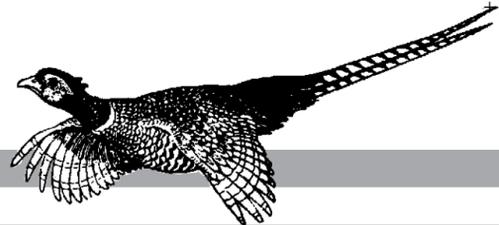
Right?! I know! It was the best ever!! Except for next year.

Thank you to everyone who joined in the celebration! Thank you most of all to our Planning Committee Chair, Endia Casey-Agoumba, without whom our celebration of this important event in our history would fall flat! You inspire us to be better! We honor your commitment to the Wayne Community!

Sincerely,
Karen Granberg for the Juneteenth Planning Committee

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4-H grows here — empowering youth

4-H empowers youth with skills to lead for a lifetime. In 4-H, we believe in the power of young people. We see that every child has valuable strengths and real influence to improve the world around us. We are America's largest youth development organization - empowering nearly six million young people across the U.S. and 140,000 across Nebraska with the skills to lead for a lifetime. We do this through clubs, camps, school enrichment, after-school, special interest, and clover kid programs. These delivery methods are utilized to help youth gain skills.

Camps-4-H camps provide recreational, educational, and career exploration opportunities for all youth ages 5-18.

Clubs-4-H clubs are organized groups that meet regularly to focus on a series of educational experiences. Membership is open to all youth ages 8-18.

School Enrichment-4-H school

enrichment programs offer informal, hands-on educational experiences in classrooms in support of school curriculum.

Afterschool-4-H afterschool programs offer safe, fun, and educational experiences for youth between 3-6 pm.

Special Interest-4-H special interest programs offer unique experiences focused on a single, specific topic of interest, such as workshops, clinics, and courses.

Clover Kids-4-H clover kid programs offer non-competitive experiences and opportunities for youth ages 5-7.

For more information on 4-H in your county, contact your local Nebraska Extension Office.

Source: <https://4h.unl.edu>

July Calendar

July 4: Independence Day Observed—Extension Office Closed.

To Be Announced: Dog Workouts, Fairgrounds.

July 9-13: State 4-H Horse Expo-

Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

July 11: 4-H Council.
July 11: Dog Workouts, Fairgrounds
July 14: Contest Day, Wayne Expo Building, Fairgrounds.
July 14: Favorite Foods Contest, Expo Building, Fairgrounds
July 14: Presentation Contest, Wayne Expo Building, Fairgrounds.

Allen News

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Allen Community Information

Allen Book Club
The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah was the topic of the Allen Book Club's discussion on June 15.

After careful research of the 1920-1940's, the author incorporated accurate information of the dust bowl/drought and exodus of millions of Americans to California where jobs were supposedly available through the eyes of Elsa Wolcott and her two children.

Faced with repeated crop failures, a husband who "hit the rails," and a sickly child, Elsa and her two children made the drive to California, only to find jobs were only seasonally available, pay was low, and living conditions in the tent camps were horrible. The author weaves fictional characters and their personal problems into actual facts of living during the dust bowl and western coast working conditions. When she gets involved with the Workers Alliance, working for better pay and working conditions, Elsa feels perhaps this is the only way to improve life for the "have-nots." This is a must to read if anyone has ever heard parents and grandparents discuss their experiences during the "Dirty Thirties."

The book is available at the Springbank Township Library. The July book, entitled If I Live to be a Hundred by Nienah Ellis, is a collection of interviews of centenarians and is available to check out at the Senior Center.

Allen Senior Center

Weekly Menu
Thursday, June 23: Chicken & noodles, broccoli/cauliflower and

July 16: 4-H Cat, Dog & Small Animal Shows.

July 18: Pre-Fair cleanup.

July 19: Noon-Extension Office Closed-move to Fairgrounds.

July 20: All Fair Horticulture and Floriculture Entries due.

July 20: Judging of 4-H Building Exhibits

July 20: Theme Booth set-up, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

July 21: Theme Booth set-up 8 a.m. to noon.

July 21-24: WAYNE COUNTY FAIR.

July 25: Extension Office re-opens at 1:30 p.m.

July 25: Post-Fair Clean-up.

cheese, peaches.

Friday, June 24: French toast, scrambled eggs, sausage, mixed fruit.

Monday, June 27: Ham, potato casserole, peas, pears.

Tuesday, June 28: Goulash, green beans, strawberries.

Events

Thursday, June 23: FROGS.

Friday, June 24: Game Day.

Tuesday, June 28: FROGS.

Allen Consolidated Schools

Weekly Events

Thursday, June 23: Boys Basketball Open Gym at Emerson, 8:30 a.m.; Football Skills Camp at Allen FB Field, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 24: High School Volleyball Open Gym at Emerson, 8 to 9 a.m.

Monday, June 27: High School Volleyball Open Gym at Emerson, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 28: Boys Basketball Open Gym at Allen, 8:30 a.m.; Football Skills Camp at Emerson FB Field, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29: Boys Basketball Camp at Ponca; Girls Basketball Summer League; Summer Weights at Emerson, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Girls Basketball Open Gym at Emerson, 8 to 9 a.m.

Allen Community Church News

First Lutheran Church

Events

Sunday, June 26: Outdoor Worship Services at First Lutheran Church and Concordia Lutheran Church.

Anniversaries

Thursday, June 23: Tom and Vickie Sands.

Saturday, June 25: Matt and Denise Hingst.

Eagles Auxiliary gets report on state convention

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met June 20 with President Sharon Fleer presiding.

Thanks and a gift were presented to Past President DeeAnn Behlers for her last year of service.

Julie Addison gave a report on the Eagles Convention where she was delegate. Jan Gamble and Sharon Fleer also attended.

Wayne received a cash prize for being second in State on membership by getting net gain of plus three.

Marsha Roth was recognized as a Star Secretary and having signed up five members. The newly elected State Auxiliary President is Diane

Wilken from Columbus. Her State Presidents Projects, as well as the Aeries, are Alzheimers Association and Band of the Strong.

Donations were made to the Kids Ikes Fishing Tournament and Chicken Days Fireworks.

There will be a Steak Fry on Saturday, July 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. DeeAnn Behlers will be in charge. Anyone who can work or bring a salad or dessert is asked to contact her.

Due to the holiday there will be no meeting on July 4. The next meeting will be Monday, July 18 at 7 p.m.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of June 27 — July 1)

The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals

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

for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Morning Walking & FROGS; Quilting; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; College Piano Recital, 11:15 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: We Serve Wednesday. Caregivers Support Meeting, 10 a.m.; Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Music by Bob Doughty; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool; Birthday Treat at the Center for Darrel Rahn.

Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Special Drawing with Kinship Pointe; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.

Friday: Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Music by Dan Hansen; Pitch; Pool; Bingo.

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

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of June 27 — July 1)

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 curbside 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: Breaded chicken sandwich on homemade bun, creamed potatoes, California blend vegetables, tapioca fruit salad.

Tuesday: Meatballs with mushroom sauce, au gratin potatoes, scalloped corn, pumpkin muffin, cherry gelatin with mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, three bean salad, homemade rye bread, hidden pear gelatin salad.

Thursday: Turkey tetrazzini, Italian peas, biscuit, shortcake with strawberries.

Friday: Grilled hamburger on homemade bun, potato salad, baked beans, watermelon.

Ectopic pregnancy is often fatal

By Debra Johnston, M.D.

It's been a long time since I've worked in the ER, but some stories stay with me. One such story belongs to a woman in her early 30s. After a year of trying to conceive, she was finally pregnant. Then she started spotting. When she developed severe pain, and almost fainted while putting their toddler to bed, her husband brought her to the emergency room.

It didn't take long for us to identify an ectopic pregnancy. The fertilized egg had implanted in her fallopian tube. Our obstetrician took her to the operating room, where we found large amounts of blood in her abdomen. The surgeon removed the pregnancy and the damaged tube, stopping the bleeding.

The uterus is a highly specialized organ. It is usually a bit smaller than a pear but stretches with pregnancy to accommodate six plus pounds of baby and another three plus pounds of placenta and amniotic fluid. The muscle is invaded by the developing placenta but remains strong enough to push a baby out months later.

In a normal pregnancy, the fertilized egg divides as it travels down the fallopian tube, entering the uterus approximately four days after fertilization. By seven days after fertilization, or the third week of pregnancy, as many as 300 cells have developed from that fertilized egg. These cells have started to differentiate. Some will form the embryo, and some will go on to form the placenta and other organs that protect and support the pregnancy.

It is around this time that the blastocyst, which is the technical term for these cells, will attach to

the lining of the uterus. For this attachment to happen, both the uterus and the blastocyst must be in exactly the right stage. The window of opportunity is only a few days which pass by even before a woman misses her period.

Unfortunately, not all pregnancies land in the uterus. Pregnancies that attach elsewhere are called ectopic pregnancies. Most ectopic pregnancies are found in the fallopian tubes, although they can be located on the ovary, the cervix, or somewhere in the abdomen.

Many ectopic pregnancies will resolve on their own: the cells will stop dividing and the mother's body will reabsorb the tissue. However, some will continue to grow, causing tearing and bleeding. Untreated, continuing ectopic pregnancies are almost always fatal for the pregnant person. Even with modern imaging and surgical techniques, ectopic pregnancies are the leading cause of pregnancy-related death in early pregnancy.

My patient's story had a happy ending. Thanks to early diagnosis and treatment, she survived her ectopic pregnancy, and she now dotes on her grandchildren. Too many women around the world don't get that chance.

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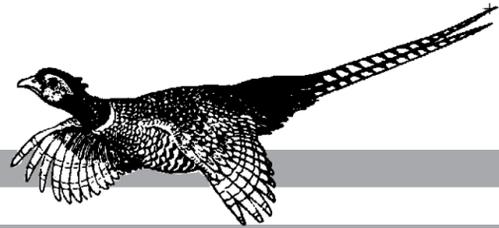
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Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine
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Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mobile Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. No Mass at 7 p.m. through the summer. Monday: Radio Devotions (through Friday), 5:45 a.m.; Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study Group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; Tuesday: Clergy Conference, NO Mass at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; English Class, rectory, 5:30 p.m.; Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at Countryview, 10 a.m.; Mass at Kinship Pointe, 10:45 a.m. Saturday: Burrito Fundraiser; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Parish Breakfast. No Mass at 7 p.m.

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Contentment is found in Christ

I have a riddle to start us off with: Who is more content? The man with a million dollars, or the man with 8 children?

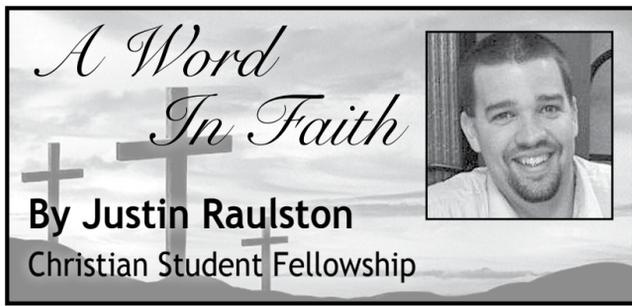
The answer: The man with 8 children because he doesn't want anymore.

Hopefully that joke made you giggle a little, but I don't know about you, but that word content or contentment is something I've always struggled with.

Paul in Philippians 4:11-13 says "Not that I am speaking of being in need, for I have learned in whatever situation I am to be content. I know how to be brought low, and I know how to abound. In any and every circumstance, I have learned the secret of facing plenty and hunger, abundance and need. I can do all things through Him who strengthens me."

This is one of the most quoted verses in all of Scripture, especially verse 13. It's also often misused so I want to just mention a couple things:

This does NOT mean I can do some supernatural physical feat like jump across the ocean or fly myself to the moon by flapping my arms.



It DOES mean you and I can do all things that are within the will of God. All the things God calls us to do, all things defined by the word of God.

It DOES mean that Christ's strength can and does get us through difficulties, that Christ's strength is greater than the difficulty we face in this life.

All of this doesn't change the question: How does one set their mind on Jesus and experience that kind of contentment that Paul describes?

Contentment comes from believing that Christ is enough.

Bible commentator Steven Lawson says "Paul's God is our God. So,

when we lack the contentment that Paul enjoyed and exemplified, it is not because we do not have what we need to enjoy it; it is because our eyes are on the wrong place. They are upon our circumstances instead of upon our Savior."

When our eyes are on Jesus, when He is the lens through which we view our life, contentment can be found in any and all circumstances.

The word Paul uses for "Content" is actually a Greek word "autarkes" and it was used primarily for a country that had everything that it needed and did not need to import anything. They had all the resources and natural products they needed to be self-sufficient. Nothing was

needed from the outside.

Paul isn't saying that he himself is self-sufficient. He is saying that he is sufficient in Christ and the resources of Christ.

The amazing thing about these words is that Paul is writing them from prison. He is chained 24/7 to Roman guards. He is awaiting trial before Caesar where his very own life will be at stake. And yet he speaks of having contentment.

It reminds me that often times my discontentment comes from thinking I need to be somewhere else than where the all-knowing, sovereign hand of God has put me, or to think I need more than the all-knowing, sovereign hand of God has given me.

Contentment is found in Christ, and contentment in Christ makes us open to wherever Christ wants to send us, and to serve however Christ calls us, because if we have Jesus, than no matter where we are, or what we're doing we have enough.

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The youth and helpers at this year's Vacation Bible School at Grace Lutheran Church pose for a photo on the church steps at the end of this year's program.

Vacation Bible School held at Grace Lutheran Church

Vacation Bible School was held June 6 - 10th at Grace Lutheran Church.

Approximately 70 youth took part each night. There were nearly 25 adults assisting with the program.

This year's theme was Zoomerang. Zoomerang was the Latest Answers In Genesis VBS curriculum and reminded attendees that "all of life is valuable and precious in the eyes of our loving Father and his Son, Jesus Christ."

Activities throughout the week included lots of crafts, games, learning about different animals that live in Australia, Bible Lessons, and Pastor Erik Christensen (our wacky Associate Pastor) leading through the many wonderful scenes that Australia has to offer.

The week ended with a showing of The Prince of Egypt and a fundraiser for the congregation's youth as they prepare to go to Houston, Texas in July for the National Youth Gathering.

An offering was collected throughout the week that will feed hungry kids in Haiti — one meal for every 25¢. In total the group collected enough to feed 520 kids a meal.

"May God truly bless you during this summer, and know you are always welcome to join us for worship and Bible Study Sunday Morning at 8 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. for service and 9:15 a.m. for Sunday School," Pastor Christensen said.

Kim Endicott to be part of LauraPalooza 2022

Little House on the Prairie was introduced to TV audiences in 1974, and since that first episode, the series has never been off the air. It has generated a fan base that rivals Star Trek, complete with the costumes. Little girls and middle-aged women visit Walnut Grove, Minnesota in prairie dresses and bonnets. There are dozens of fan pages on Facebook, and those fans seek the opportunity to meet and greet, autographs and pictures with the characters they love.

Many fans of the TV show were fans of the books first, but the show introduced generations of viewers to the Little House series, and eventually to Laura Ingalls Wilder, the author.

That includes residents in Wayne, like Kimberley Endicott.

What you may not know is that a number of the stars of the show also became fans of the books and took an interest in the people they played in the television series.

No one has embraced their character's real-life counterpart as much as Dean Butler, the actor who played Almanzo Wilder, husband of Laura Ingalls. Dean made it a mission to honor the legacy of Almanzo, Laura, and their families, with documentaries and Pa's Fiddle Project, to recognize the music of the Little House book.

Now it is time for the fans of the Little House books, the TV show and Mr. and Mrs. Wilder to honor Dean Butler's contribution to the Laura Ingalls Wilder Legacy. He is the 2022 Laura Ingalls Wilder Legacy and Research Association (LIWLRA) Legacy Award Winner,

which will be presented at this year's LauraPalooza conference. Butler will also serve as a conference keynote speaker.

LauraPalooza 2022 will be held July 12-15 at Doubletree by Hilton in Burlington, Vermont, with a conference-ending day trip to Malone, New York, the setting for the second book in the Little House series, Farmer Boy — the book that introduces readers to young Almanzo Wilder.

Interest in Laura Ingalls Wilder has seen a bit of resurgence in recent years, in part thanks to 2019 PBS American Masters episode, Pulitzer Prize-winning biography Prairie Fires by Caroline Fraser and continuing references in popular TV shows like The Big Bang Theory and books like Laura Ingalls Wilder Is Ruining My Life.

But for Endicott, Wilder's life and books is a life passion, which led her to first become a member of LIWLRA and eventually a member of the organization's board of directors.

Endicott, the current Vice President of the organization, became a fan in the second grade when her second grade teacher, Delores Mielke introduced her to the books. About that time, she also found the television show on after school. She loved to read the books, watch the television show and playing pioneers with her brothers, friends and all the neighborhood children.

and 2019.

Since the first conference, Endicott and her fellow participants learned details about specific incidents from the books (the location of the seed wheat in The Long Winter and the Brewster school in These Happy Golden Years), the rocky relationship between Wilder and her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane, Ingalls and Wilder ancestry and stories of their pioneer travels, and international reaction to the books (the conference attracts attendees from all over the world). Each LauraPalooza ends with a day trip to a "home site," one of the many towns Wilder lived in and wrote about.

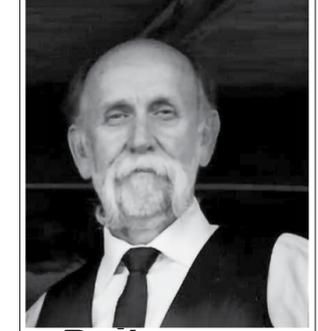
"One of my favorite memories of past LauraPaloozas is hearing Pa's (Charles Ingalls) fiddle being played while we were in Mansfield, Missouri. It tugged at my heartstrings to hear the same fiddle being played that Laura heard as a girl growing up crossing the prairie with her family," said Endicott. "But the best part of LauraPaloozas and being a part of this organization are the friendships I've made. We have people attend our conferences from all over the world. It's amazing to see how this author, her books and life have changed the world," said Endicott.

LauraPalooza is an academic conference, but one doesn't have to be a PhD or a researcher to attend. You don't need to be a librarian or a writer, either, although you'll meet a lot of those at the conference, many of whom discovered Wilder through their own careers and passions. But you'll also

meet people who are huge fans of the television show first and came to the books later in the life, and those who are collectors of Laura-related artifacts. What brings everyone together is the love of Laura Ingalls Wilder, no matter how you got there.

Anyone interested in Laura Ingalls Wilder, her life and her books and the TV show, is welcome to attend this year's LauraPalooza event and to join the LIWLRA. For more information, visit the organization's website at www.liwlra.org or visit our Laura Ingalls Wilder Legacy and Research Association Facebook page.

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Judy Poehlman
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FULL-TIME KITCHEN ASSISTANT

(9 MONTH POSITION) 2022-2023 School Year

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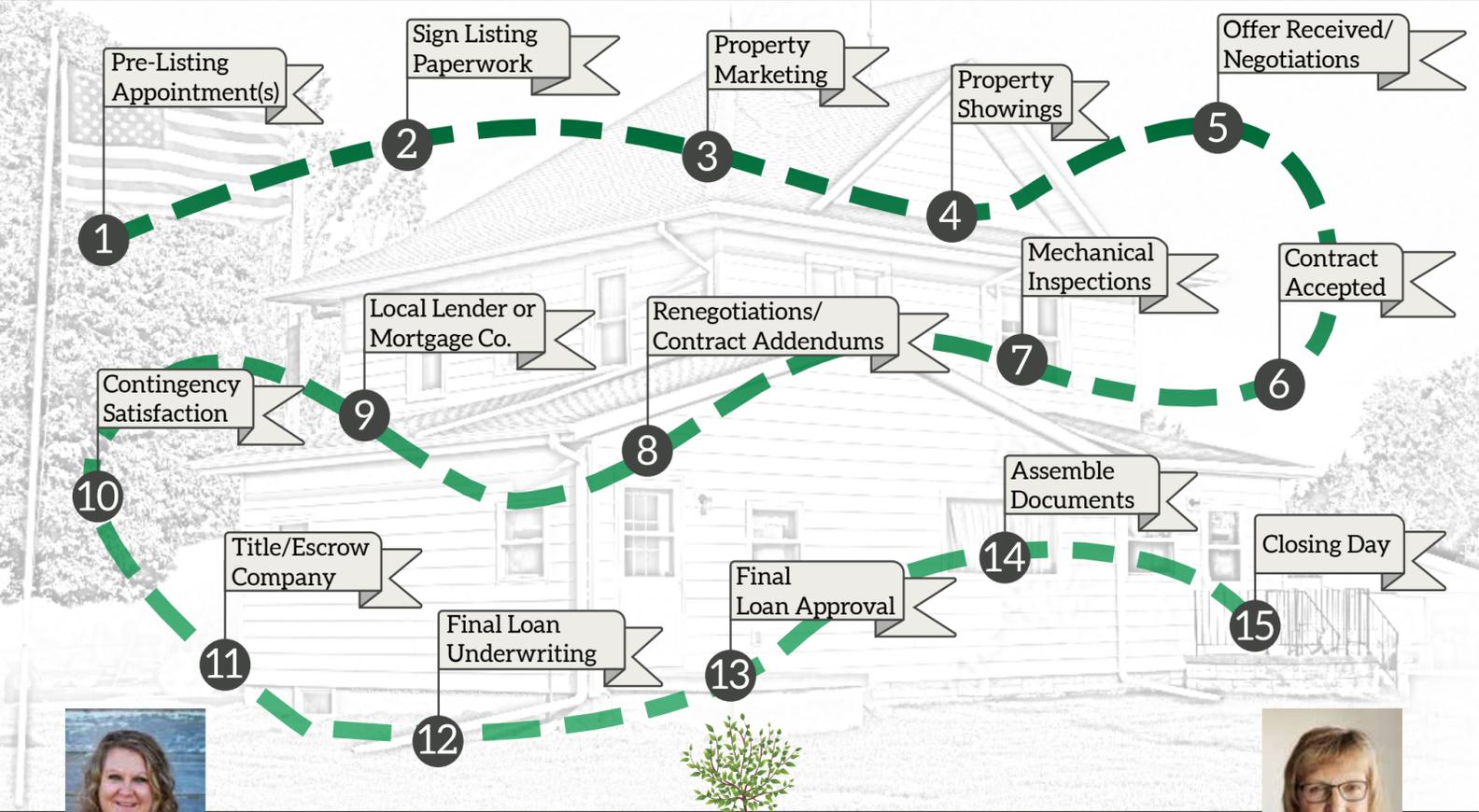
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WAYNE COUNTY CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU Grant Guidelines

The Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau may provide financial assistance to organizations that submit a completed application, and follow up with supporting reimbursement documentation. These funds shall be used to promote, encourage and attract visitors to come to the county and use the travel and tourism facilities within the county.

All those interested in receiving grant money from Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau must adhere to the following guidelines:

Grant applications will be considered quarterly. THE REQUEST MUST BE SUBMITTED PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

- For July meeting - application MUST Be submitted prior to June 30.
- For October meeting - application MUST be submitted prior to September 30.
- For January meeting - application MUST be submitted prior to December 31.
- For April meeting - application MUST be submitted prior to March 31.

REMINDER: the grant applications are due June 30.
The group meets 4 times a year.
Next deadline is September 30.
Questions, please contact Deb Finn, 402-375-2288.

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THANK YOU
A big thank you for the cards, flowers, food and visits after my surgery and the Care Center and since returning home. A special thanks to my family for all their care.
Arlene Wills

The Dean Janke Sr. families would like to thank all our friends, family and all who remembered us in our sorrow. Pastor and Anne Blanken and Hasemann Funeral Home, thanks for the wonderful service. Thanks to the grandchildren who served as pallbearers, and the Legion as Honor Guard, and the St. Paul's Ladies Aid who organized the lunch served by Vel's Bakery of Wayne.
*Lydaisy Janke
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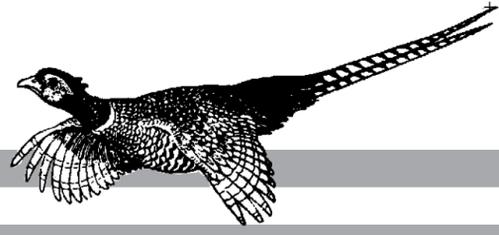
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, July 5, 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. June 23, 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, July 5, 2022, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, which meeting will be open 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.

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.

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. June 23, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO THE ARTICLES OR INCORPORATION OF PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Notice is hereby give that Praise Assembly of God, a Nebraska non-profit corporation, has amended its Articles of Incorporation by Articles of Amendment to the Articles of Incorporation, to change and amend the corporate name of the corporation from "Praise Assembly of God" to "One Hope Assembly of God."

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Timothy E. Brogan
Brogan Lammi, P.C., L.L.O.
3204 W. Benjamin, Suite 100
Norfolk, NE 68701
Phone: (402) 644-7242

(Publ. June 23, 30, July 7, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ARTICLES OF AMENDMENT FOR THE WAYNE COMMUNITY CHEST, INC.

On March 17, 2022, the Board of Directors of the Wayne Community Chest, Inc., voted to amend its Articles of Incorporation by adopting Articles of Amendment. Below is a brief summary of the Articles of Amendment:

- The corporation shall be governed by a Board of Directors, which shall consist of eight to twelve individuals.
- The corporation shall not have members.
- Private property of the directors shall not be liable for the debts and obligations of the corporation.

Michael Varley,
President and Director

Angela Fredrickson,
Secretary and Director

(Publ. June 23, 30, July 7, 2022) ZNEZ

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

Trade Name: Tru Washing and Cleaning
Name of Applicant: Enoc Trujillo Trujillo
Address: 619 W 3rd Street, Wayne, NE 68787

Applicant is: Individual
Date of first use of name in Nebraska: Upon filing.

General Nature of Business: Cleaning Chicken Farms.

Enoc Trujillo Trujillo
Signature of Applicant or
Legal Representative
(Publ. June 23, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF SHAROLYN F. BIERMANN, Deceased.

Estate No. PR 22-8
Notice is hereby given that a 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 510 N Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on June 27, 2022, at or after 11:30 a.m.

Brian Biermann
Personal Representative/Petitioner
85370 577th Ave.
Wayne, NE 68787

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
Attorney At Law
218 Main Street, P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-5858
waynelaw@abnnebraska.com

(Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Brokaw Electric, Inc. a corporation, shall engage in any lawful business for which a corporation may be formed under the Nebraska Model Business Corporation Act. The aggregate number of shares which the Corporation shall have authority to issue is 100 shares of common stock, with the par value of \$1.00 per share. The Corporation commenced its existence on May 25 2022, and its duration shall be perpetual. Affairs are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and officers authorized by the Bylaws and the Board. The registered office of the corporation is 56418 854TH RD, WINSIDE, NE 68790

and the registered agent at such address is ZACHARY BROKAW. The name and street address of the incorporator is as follows: ZACHARY BROKAW, 56418 854TH RD, WINSIDE, NE 68790.

(Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF NELSHA, LLC

A Nebraska Limited Liability Company
Notice is hereby given that NELSHA, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 1030 Grainland Road, Wayne, NE 68787. The name of the registered agent is Tate Nelson with a mailing address of 1030 Grainland Road, Wayne, NE 68787. 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 Nebraska. NELSHA, LLC commenced business on May 25, 2022. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its members pursuant to the Operating Agreement. NELSHA, LLC.

(Publ. June 9, 16, 23, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF RoostSP, LLC

Notice is hereby given RoostSP, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company's initial designated office is located at 1223 Providence Road, Wayne, NE 68787. The company's registered agent is Mike Powicki, 1223 Providence Road, Wayne, NE 68787.

Mike Powicki, Organizer
Eric Knutson, Attorney at Law
Knutson Law
208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787
(Publ. June 16, 23, 30, 2022) ZNEZ

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the following-described property will be sold by **GREGORY L. GALLES**, Successor Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder in the lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on July 22, 2022 at 11:00 a.m.:

LOT 3 AND THE SOUTH HALF OF LOT 2, BLOCK 7, CRAWFORD AND BROWN'S ADDITION TO WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, on the day and time of the sale, \$5,000.00 in cash or certified funds with the remainder to be received in cash or certified funds by 5:00 p.m. on the day of the sale, at the offices of Locher Pavelka Dostal Braddy & Hammes, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the Beneficiary. The Purchaser shall be responsible for all prior liens, all applicable fees, and all taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This property is sold "as is" and this sale is made without any warranties as to the title or condition of the property.

DATED this 17th day of May, 2022.

GREGORY L. GALLES, Successor Trustee
For: LOCHER PAVELKA DOSTAL
BRADY & HAMMES, LLC
200 The Omaha Club
2002 Douglas Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
Phone: (402) 898-7000
Fax: (402) 898-7130
Gregory L. Galles, #21748

STATE OF NEBRASKA)
) ss.

COUNTY OF DOUGLAS)

On this 17th day of May, 2022, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally came Gregory L. Galles, to me known to be the identical person whose name is affixed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged the execution thereof to be a voluntary act and deed.

Witness my hand and notarial seal the day and year last above written.

Ashlee Cesley
NOTARY PUBLIC

(Publ. June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2022) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

June 13, 2022

The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, June 13, 2022, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in the Wayne Herald (6/9/2022), and online: wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

Present Board Members: Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jeryl Nelson, Dr. Jodi Puffer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl

Absent Board Member: Mr. Justin Davis

I. Call the Meeting to Order
Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m. at the Early Learning Center.

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance

I.b. Announce Open Meetings Act Posting and Location - Posted at Wayne Community Schools, Published in the Wayne Herald (6/9/2022), and online: www.wayneschools.org.

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call

Motion to excuse absent board member, Mr. Justin Davis, passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson.

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

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. Jaime Manz and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Absent, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: 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 Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Absent, Mr.

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

I.e.i. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings

I.e.ii. Approval of Financial Reports and Claims

I.f. Personnel

I.f.i. Extra Duty Assignments

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan explained the Extra Duty assignments to the Board. He also noted that a couple of areas still need to be filled.

II. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations

II.a. Business and Industry Committee members BJ Woehler, Broch Muhs, John Vinchattle, Luke Virgil - Skills U.S.A. Information

Discussion: Luke Virgil: 108 West 3rd Street, Wayne; BJ Woehler: 902 Bressler Court, Wayne; Broch Muhs: 321 East 4th Street, Wayne; John Vinchattle: 419 Donner Pass, Wayne

Business and Industry Committee Members gave the Board information on Skills USA. They feel it would be an important piece to the school's curriculum.

II.b. School Counselors - Information regarding Mental Health - Heartland

Discussion: Kim Lubberstedt: 407 Oak Drive, Wayne; Lindsey Knutson: 1207 Grainland Road, Wayne

The school counselors, Ms. Lubberstedt and Mrs. Knutson, gave the Board a counseling update. They stated that adding Mrs. Behmer, from Heartland Counseling, has been a great addition. They gave the Board the number of students that are being served by Mrs. Behmer over the summer. Looking forward, they would like to continue the mental health services with a counselor in each building.

II.c. WCS Foundation Annual Report

Discussion: Brandon Foote: 425 Oak Drive, Wayne

Mr. Brandon Foote, WCS Foundation Director, gave the Board the annual Foundation review. He discussed scholarships awarded, signage sold, and the IDEA teacher grants awarded.

III. Action Items

III.a. Old Business

III.b. New Business

III.b.i. Construction Management at Risk Method of Construction Delivery - Discuss, Consider, and Take all Necessary Action with Regard to Selecting the Construction Management at Risk Method of Construction Delivery for a Proposed School Facility Project under the Political Subdivisions Construction Alternatives Act

MOTION by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck that the Board of Education for this School District should and does hereby select the Construction Management at Risk construction delivery method pursuant to the Nebraska Political Subdivisions Construction Alternatives Act and Board policy for a proposed early childhood and high school improvements project, and hereby delegates to and directs the Superintendent of Schools, or designee, along with selected legal counsel, to initiate and carry out all actions necessary to comply with the requirements of the Act, including but not limited to the development and issuance of a Request for Proposals for the position of Construction Management at Risk for the project; provided that letters of interest shall not be required.

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

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the community facility meetings. He also discussed the site plans considerations.

The Board approved the Construction Management at Risk Method of Construction Delivery motion. Mr. Eric Knutson, attorney, read the motion.

III.b.II. Adopting the Construction Management at Risk Selection Criteria - Discuss, Consider, and Take all Necessary Action with Regard to Adopting the Construction Management at Risk Selection Criteria and the Evaluation Point Values for a Proposed School Facility Project

MOTION by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson that the Board of Education for this School District should and does hereby adopt and approve the Construction Manager at Risk selection criteria and evaluation weights for a proposed early childhood and high school improvements project as presented. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Absent, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: Mr. Brandon Foote, WCS Foundation Director, reminded everyone of the FFA Ag Breakfast at the Fire Hall on Wednesday, June 15, 2022. The breakfast will be held at the Fire Hall. The All-Class Reunion will be July 9, 2022, at the City Auditorium.

IV.b.II. Curriculum and Committee on American Civics - Jaime Manz, Jeryl Nelson, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Bear

IV.b.II.1. American Civics Report 2021-2022 School Year

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the activities and lessons the teachers have done throughout the year for Americanism. Some items included discussions on Thanksgiving, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, and Constitution Day.

IV.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jeryl Nelson, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Jordan Widner, Mary Jean Roberson

Discussion: The Facility/Safety/Finance Committee met and discussed summer projects and budget updates. Dr. Lenihan told the Board the cement has been poured on the east side of the Jr/Sr High School. The steps on the west side will begin soon, but the contractor has been in contact with Mr. Jordan Widner regularly.

IV.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Jaime Manz, Jeryl Nelson, Jodi Puffer, Mark Lenihan, Tucker Hight, Russ Plager

Discussion: The Policy Committee met to discuss current policy updates.

IV.b.V. Negotiations - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jodi Puffer, Mark Lenihan

Discussion: No report.

IV.b.VI. Legislative - Lynn Junck, Jodi Puffer, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan

Discussion: No report.

V. Boardmanship

*Board Review of Policies 7000-8000

*NASB School Leaders & Law Conference - June 22-23, Kearney, NE

VI. Future Agenda Items

*Review of Policies:

2101: Superintendent as CEO of District

5415: Anti-Bullying

5416: Student Fees

5418: Homeless

6400: Parental Involvement

*Second Reading of 2022-23 K-6 Student Handbook

*Second Reading of 2022-23 Teacher Handbook

Discussion: Additional Future Agenda items include: Second Reading of Policy Updates and a recommendation for Substitute Teacher Rates.

VII. Adjournment

Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by

III.b.VI. 2022-23 Milk and Dairy Prices - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on 2022-23 Milk and Dairy Prices

Motion to approve the quote from Kemps LeMars for Milk and Dairy products for the 2022-23 school year, passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Absent, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the bid for milk and dairy products from Kemps LeMars for the 2022-23 school year.

III.b.VII. First Reading of 2022-23 Teacher Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of 2022-23 Teacher Handbook

Motion to approve the 2022-23 Teacher Handbook on first and final reading passed with a motion by Dr. Jeryl Nelson and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Absent, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Puffer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: With no formal addendum to present, the Board tabled this agenda item until the July Board Meeting.

IV. 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 request.

IV.a.I. Superintendent

IV.a.I.1. Strategic Plan Update

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan gave an update on the Strategic Plan. He will keep the Board informed as the process is completed.

IV.a.I.2. 2022-23 Substitute Teacher Rates

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan surveyed area schools to find out their sub pay rates. He will have a recommendation for the Board in July.

IV.a.I.3. Line Item Budget Update

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed updates to the proposed budget with the Board.

IV.a.I.4. LB 644 - Joint Public Tax Request Hearing

If a school district is required to participate in the Joint Public Hearing due to their total tax request exceeding 2% plus real growth the district does NOT have to hold a tax request hearing. The Joint Public Hearing replaces the Tax Request Hearing. More information will be provided in the budget text to be released in June and will be covered at upcoming presentations including the June budget webinar.

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the potential LB 644 bill. He will keep the Board informed of any updates.

IV.a.I.5. ESSA Monitoring Review (Every Student Succeeds Act)

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the results from the ESSA (Every Student Succeeds Act) Monitoring Review. Dr. Lenihan thanked Mr. Plager for all the work put into this.

IV.a.II. High School Principal

Discussion: Mr. Tucker Hight stated that graduation went very well in the High School gym. Many compliments have been received.

IV.a.III. Special Education/Early Learning Center Director

Discussion: Mrs. Misty Bear gave the preliminary State Assessment and ACT scores. She also discussed the reduction of assessments at most grade levels, beginning next fall.

IV.a.III.1. Preliminary State Assessment Results

IV.a.IV. Elementary Principal

Discussion: Mr. Plager noted the end of year went very well, with many activities planned.

IV.a.V. Junior High Principal/Activities Director

Discussion: The spring sports season ended well with several Track athletes and Boys Golf going to State.

IV.b. Board Committees

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

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