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Thursday, July 14, 2022 146th Year - No. 41

The Wayne Herald

Daily updates on the Web at www.thewayneherald.com



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Members of the Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors team celebrate after recording the final out to secure a 4-1 win over Albion to claim the Class B, Area 5 title Tuesday at Hank Overin Field. The Wayne team will play in the Class B state tournament that starts Saturday in Wahoo. Wayne Post 43 will represent Area 5 and open game one at 10 a.m. on Saturday against Area 2 Champ Plattsmouth.

Undefeated Juniors punch ticket to state

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

One of the keys to the success of an undefeated team is finding ways to win in the clutch.

The Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors have been able to do that on several occasions this summer, and none were bigger than Tuesday when they broke a 1-1 tie with a dramatic three-run outburst in the bottom of the sixth to hold off a pesky Albion team and claim a 4-1 win at Hank Overin Field to earn the Class B, Area 5 title and a trip to state.

The Juniors had little trouble reaching the championship round of the six-team, double-elimination tournament, defeating Tekamah-Herman (6-0), Pierce (6-2) and Albion (5-1), but found the going tough Tuesday night as Albion played outstanding defense and forged a 1-1 tie in the second inning that lasted until the sixth when Wayne was able to break the deadlock.

The Juniors got on the board first in the opening frame when Gavin Redden beat out an infield single, moved to third on a pickoff error and scored on a suicide squeeze bunt by Devin Anderson, who beat out the throw as Redden crossed the plate to make it 1-0.

Albion would answer in the second on a two-out single by Luke Curry, scoring Trent Patzel, who reached on a leadoff double, but the game turned into a pitchers' duel as both Redden and Patzel kept opposing hitters guessing and got solid defensive play behind them to keep the score tied.

That all changed in the bottom of the sixth when Wayne erupted for three runs to break the tie.

With one out in the inning, Anderson stepped up with the biggest hit of the game, launching the first pitch from Patzel in the gap in left center for a triple, sliding

into third just ahead of the throw to jumpstart the Wayne dugout.

Aiden Liston followed with a squeeze bunt that scored Anderson, with Liston advancing to second after the throw got away. Albion's defense struggled after that, as a Kaleb Moormeier single and two wild pitches brought home the insurance runs to give Wayne the three-run lead.

That was enough for Wayne starter Gavin Redden, who coaxed a pair of easy groundouts and allowed a two-out single to Curry before fanning Austin Wiese to end the game and improve Wayne's unblemished record to 24-0 on the season.

Wayne outthit Albion 7-6, with Anderson adding a single to his momentum-swinging triple. Redden, Kaden Keller, Liston, Moormeier and Jase Dean also had hits.

Redden, who also pitched well in Saturday's win over Pierce, pitched an effective complete-game win, fanning six while allowing six hits and one walk.

Top-seeded Wayne opened the tournament with a Friday win over Tekamah-Herman, riding the pitching of Moormeier, who struck out 11 in 5 2/3 innings and allowed one hit before Aaron Rodriguez closed things out with 1 1/3 innings of spotless pitching.

Moormeier tripled to highlight a five-hit effort for the locals. Liston had two hits, including a double, and Redden also had a pair of hits in the win.

On Saturday, three pitchers combined to limit Pierce to four hits, led by Redden's 4 2/3 inning effort that included two hits, four strikeouts and a walk. Liston and Wyatt Heikes pitched in relief. Redden had two hits and two runs in the win, with Keller, Moormeier, Anderson, Dean and Heikes adding hits.

After closing things on Saturday, Heikes pitched seven strong innings to send Wayne to the finals with a win over Albion.

He struck out eight and walked one while allowing seven hits in a 99-pitch effort.

Wayne scored three in the first inning and never looked back, adding two more in the fourth for good measure. Keller and Moormeier both had two hits, while Redden, Anderson and Liston each had a hit.

Wayne will open state tournament play Saturday at Sam Crawford Field in Wahoo against Plattsmouth in a 10 a.m. matchup. The double-elimination tournament continues through Wednesday.

Class B American Legion Juniors State Tournament at Wahoo Saturday's Games

Game 1 — 10 a.m.: Wayne vs. Plattsmouth

Game 2 — 1 p.m.: Sutton vs. Alliance

Game 3 — 4 p.m.: Lincoln Christian vs. Hickman

Game 4 — 7 p.m.: Wahoo vs. Broken Bow Sunday's Games

Game 5 — 10 a.m.: Game 1 loser vs. Game 2 loser

Game 6 — 1 p.m.: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser

Game 7 — 4 p.m.: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner

Game 8 — 7 p.m.: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner

Monday's Games

Game 9 — 1 p.m.: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser

Game 10 — 4 p.m.: Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser

Game 11 — 7 p.m.: Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 winner

Tuesday's Games

Game 12 — 4 p.m.: Game 9 winner vs. Game 11 loser

Game 13 — 7 p.m.: Game 11 winner vs. Game 10 winner

Wednesday's Games

Game 14 — 5 p.m.: Championship Game

Game 15 — 8 p.m.: If necessary

Wayne connection to represent Team USA in Rio

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Omaha teenager Lexi Zeiss is traveling the world at the ripe age of 16. The daughter of Jess and Dana (Nelson) Zeiss, formerly of Wayne and the granddaughter of Don and Jan Zeiss of Wayne, left for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on Sunday. That's where she will be competing at the highest level in the world of gymnastics as part of Team USA at the annual Pan Am Games.

Lexi has been involved in gymnastics since a very young age but her desire, perseverance and talent got her invited to the Pan American trials where she finished runner-up in the all-around competition to secure her spot on Team USA. She will actually be competing on Friday and Sunday. The all-around included competing in the four areas of balance beam, uneven bars, vault and floor exercise.

She did her training at the Omaha Gymnastics Academy before heading to Minnesota to train under Olympic level coaching. In January of this year she was invited to start attending National Team Training Camps that are held about every six weeks in Houston, Texas. She is a current member of the Twin City Twisters.

When Zeiss takes the floor on Friday it will be her first international competition. Her previous meets included the 2021 US Classic and the 2021 Nastia Liukin Cup. She has also qualified to compete in the 2022 US Gymnastics Championships to be held in Florida in mid-August.

While residing in Omaha she attended Omaha Westside High School. She said she is honored to represent the USA in gymnastics. "This has been a dream of mine since I was a little girl," she said. "It is very overwhelming to see it come true." She



Lexi Zeiss

gives credit to her coaches and teammates. "They push me to be better every day," she added. "I also appreciate and thank my parents who have made so many sacrifices to allow me to chase my dreams. They have always encouraged me to set my goals big and go after them."

Lexi will not only have her teammates and coaches cheering her on in Rio as mom and dad will also be in attendance. The 1989 Wayne High graduates who work in Omaha, left Tuesday for Rio. After a two-hour layover in Houston they will board for the 10-hour flight to Rio. The Brazilian city is two hours ahead of Nebraska in the time zone. Lexi will compete at 8:40 a.m. on Friday which will be 6:40 a.m. central time.

Lexi is on youtube at www.youtube.com/channel/UCHEKJPxQvVj6iAUYGndMzkQ. You can also watch via stream at pansportschannel.org/main.



(Contributed Photo)

Lexi Zeiss (right) poses with Elle Mueller of Minnesota and Simone Biles at a recent competition.

Wayne County Fair to celebrate 100 years

For 100 years, residents of Wayne County have been showcasing their work in the form of livestock, cooking, baking, sewing and hundreds of other exhibits and this year will be no exception.

The 2022 Wayne County Fair is set to run from Wednesday, July 20 through Sunday, July 24.

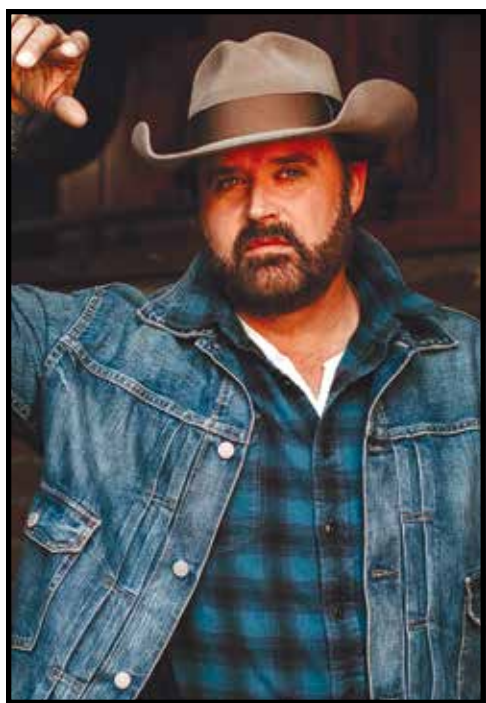
Prior to the actual start of the fair, a number of 4-H exhibits will be judged, including photography and clothing on Thursday, July 14.

Cats, dogs and household pets will be judged on Saturday, July 16.

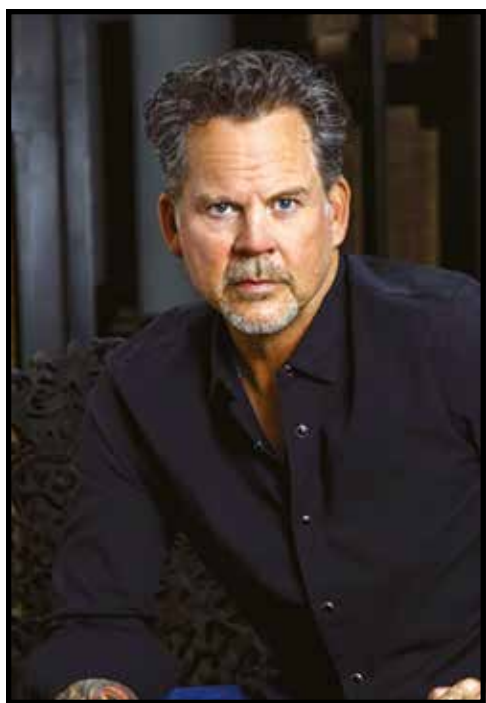
The majority of the 4-H exhibits will be entered on Wednesday, July 19. There is no admission to the fair that day.

The 4-H/FFA and Open Class Horse Show, the 4-H Bucket Calf and Pee Wee Bucket Calf Shows will take place on Thursday, July 21. They will be followed by the 4-H/FFA Dairy Show and the 4-H/FFA Sheep Show, 4-H/FA Goat Show.

Presentation of Colors will be by the Wayne Am Vets and Riley Haschke will sing the National Anthem.



Randy Houser



Gary Allen

L4 Livestock Ultimate Bullriding will provide entertainment on Thursday, July 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

River City Carnival will be on the midway Thursday through Sunday.

On Friday, July 22 the 4-H/FFA Swine and Beef shows will take place beginning at 8 a.m..

Throughout the day, Carvings by Keenan, Chainsaw artist, will take place as will bingo and RORring Entertainment Mini Stock Car Racing.

Presentation of Colors will be by Carroll American Legion Post #65 and the National Anthem sung by Jaden Fuchs.

The 59th annual Free Barbecue is set to begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the Pioneer Award and Oldest Farmer Award presentation in the grandstand.

The Outlaws & Nebraska Bush Puller Tractor Pull will be at the grandstand. The pull begins at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes the 4-H/FFA and Open Class Rabbit and Poultry Shows, a Cornhole Tournament, the Stan Nelsen Partner Pitch Tournament, horse-

shoe pitching and the 4-H Public Fashion Show.

Immediately following the style show, the Fair Person of the Year and Kilroy Award will be presented in the grandstand.

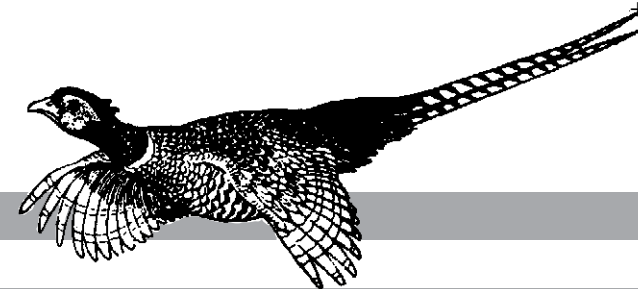
Presentation of Colors will be by the Win-side Sons of American Legion and the National Anthem sung by Kati Topp.

One of the highlights of the fair has traditionally been the Saturday night concert.

Performing at the fair on Saturday, July 23 will be Gary Allen with Randy Houser opening the evening. Dylan Bloom will also be the pre-opener, beginning at 7 p.m.

California native Gary Allan released his first album "Used Heart for Sale" in 1996 and has since released eight additional albums, selling over 8 million copies.

According to his biography, "With the allure of a modern day outlaw, Gary Allan has won over fans, peers and critics with his signature blend of smoldering vocals, rebellious lyrics and raucous live performances. While becoming a force on the country mu-



Record

Obituaries

Albert J. "Andy" Anderson

Albert J. "Andy" Anderson, 79, of Wayne, died Thursday, July 7, 2022 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Services were held Tuesday, July 12 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the Anderson family for later designation

Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Albert John "Andy" Anderson was born Nov. 10, 1942 in Randolph to Merle and Dorothy (Vock) Anderson. He attended school at Magnet and was the oldest of six children. He married Patricia Warnock on May 19, 1962 and to this union were born three wonderful children, John, Joan and Jean. Andy married Mary Jo Anderson on April 6, 1979 gaining two more beautiful kids, Shannon and Kris. Andy worked for the City Of Wayne, Street Department for 30 plus years. He was a member

of the Allen Golden Spur Saddle Club and Rough Rider Saddle Club. For many years, Andy enjoyed trail riding with his favorite horse "Buck" on the RCR-River City Roundup and the Petersburg, Elgin and Stanton Trail Ride. There wasn't a project he wouldn't tackle, complete and improve. He gave the guy a paperclip and he could make a nice 16 foot swinging gate. He enjoyed the outdoors and fishing with anyone that would go with him.

Survivors include his spouse, Mary Jo; children, John and special friend Cheryl of Hot Springs, Joan (Bob) Schmoltd of Wayne, Jean Sanchez of Leeds, Iowa, Shannon Waterman of Creighton and Kris (Andrew) Nelsen of Carroll; grandchildren, Megan (Phil) Herfendahl, Amanda (Joe) Anderson, Daniel Anderson and special friend Jen, Jake Anderson, Andrew (Trish) Schmoltd, Beth (Adam) Moser, Jodi Jones, Sarah Sperry and special friend Tanner, Joshua Boone, Bradley Boone, Aurora (Timothy) DePalma, Doug Gates, Samuel Waterman, John Waterman, Seth Nelsen and Grant Nelsen; siblings, Doris Jones, Alfred (Janice) Anderson, Gretchen Dietrich and Gordon (Kim) Anderson; great grandchildren; in-laws, Rita Gubbles, Joan (Bob) Moore, Marge McIntosh, Paul (Barb) Reineke and Julie Reineke; sister-in-law, Mary Friedrich; brother-in-law, Herman Luschen; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Patricia in 1976; parents; in-laws; one sister; a daughter-in-law and son-in-law; one nephew; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

Bonnie L. Brasfield

Bonnie L. Brasfield, 97, died Tuesday, June 21, 2022. Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 18 at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. There is no visitation.

Following the service there will be a get-together at The Max in Wayne. Local arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Bonnie L. Brasfield was born Aug. 29, 1924 in Carroll to Basil and Mina Osburn.

Survivors include her son, Robbie Levin; grandchildren Rob, Chris, Jimmie and Teresa and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Brasfield; her daughter, Connie Thompson and her son, Sam Levin.

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.

CFS announces new preventative programs Authorized by the Families First Prevention Services Act

The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) Division of Children and Family Services (CFS) began implementing the Families First Prevention Services Act on Oct. 1, 2019.

Since then, Nebraska has continued to make concerted efforts to identify evidence-based programs to im-

prove the lives of Nebraska children and families. These evidence-based programs have been chosen based on a statewide scan of gaps and needs regarding substance use, mental health, in-home parenting services within child welfare in Nebraska, and subsequent recommendations. Information about the programs can

be found below and at: <https://preventionservices.acf.hhs.gov/>

CFS Director Stephanie Beasley considers the expansion of evidence-based practices to be an important part of DHHS's mission to help people live better lives saying, "We have been given an opportunity by the passage of the Families First

Prevention Services Act to deepen Nebraska's focus on prevention. These services are directed to prevent the crisis of abuse or neglect of a child as we hope to equip and empower families and keep Nebraska's children safely in their homes and communities."

Phase I: Implement by Oct. 1, 2022

1. Family-Centered Treatment (FCT): a 4-6 month home-based trauma treatment program that works to identify the core issues facing the family within the home by increasing positive parenting skills and providing therapeutic services to address mental health needs and substance use.

2. Healthy Families America (HFA): a home visiting program for new and expecting families with children who are at risk for maltreatment.

3. Trauma Focused-CBT (TF-CBT): a therapeutic program for children and adolescents who have symptoms associated with trauma exposure.

4. Familias Unidas: a family-centered intervention that works to prevent substance use and risky sexual behavior among Hispanic adolescents and empowers parents by enhancing communication and improving parenting skills.

Phase II: Implement by April 1, 2023

1. Parents As Teachers (PAT): a home visiting program for new and expectant families that promotes positive child development and prevention of child maltreatment.

2. Multi-systemic Therapy (MST): a mental health and substance use program for youth between the ages of 12-17 that promotes pro-social behaviors and the reduction of criminal activity for youth who exhibit delinquent and antisocial behaviors.

3. Family Spirit: a home visiting program that is culturally tailored for young Native American mothers, ages 14-24, that addresses intergenerational mental health problems and promotes positive changes and outcomes among mothers and children.

Phase III: Implement Oct. 1, 2023 or later:

1. Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT): a therapeutic program that coaches parents of children between the ages of 2-7 on behavior management and relationship skills to improve the parent-child relationship.

2. Parents Anonymous: a program that addresses mental health, substance use, and parenting skills. This program seeks to enhance family functioning and parent/caregiver resilience to prevent child maltreatment.



Fitting farewell

As an avid horseman all his life, it was fitting that when he died, Anderson's friends and family decided it would be appropriate to have his casket taken to the cemetery with a team of horses and wagon. Friends from Onawa, Iowa brought in the horses and wagon and drove Andy from Our Savior Lutheran Church to Greenwood Cemetery. Several members of his family were also able to ride in the wagon.



Coffee host

Amy Schweers (left) owner of D'Brick Cottage, hosted Chamber Coffee recently. Those in attendance were invited to tour the home at 317 East 10th Street, which has been turned into an Airbnb. Schweers talked about the need for such a house in Wayne and the process she and her family have gone through to remodel the home.

Courthouse News

District Court
July 6, 2022
Civil Proceedings:

Jill R. Drahota, Carroll, vs. Gary D. Drahota, Norfolk. Dissolution of Marriage.

Tyler L. Bassett, Lincoln, v. Kayla A. Bassett, Wayne. Dissolution of Marriage.

Criminal Proceedings:
None

April Property transfers

April 15: Leathers LLC to Nancy Rodriguez. Part of Lot 13 in Block 1, East Addition of Wayne. \$101.25.

April 15: Alan K. Johnson, Alan K. Johnson Living Trust, Eunice Johnson, Eunice Johnson Living Trust to Joshua L. Hays and Stephanie K. Hays. Part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 4. \$279.00.

April 15: Clark J. Nelsen and Ronda K. Nelsen to Matthew Gerdes and Kathryn Gerdes. Lot 15 in Block 3, Sunnyview Subdivision of Wayne. \$450.00.

April 18: Breann E. Erbst and Breann E. Erbst to Breann E. Erbst. Lot 2, Hoskins Third Subdivision of Hoskins. Exempt.

April 20: Mark S. Suehl and Julie L. Suehl to Randall Bargstadt and Connie Bargstadt. Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 25, Range 3. \$1,923.75.

April 20: Diann Ackerman, Diann L. Olson, Diann L. Boschen, Brett Ackerman and Rhonda R. Suehl

to Randall Bargstadt and Connie Bargstadt. Par of the NE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 25, Range 3. Exempt.

April 20: Bradley Mead and Susan Mead to Jason J. Stinson and Ronda R. Stinson. Part of Lot 4, 5 and 6 in Block 7, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$315.00.

April 21: Leonard Schmale, Khristy Schmale and Edward Schmale to Charles S. Morris. The SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$990.00.

April 21: Charles S. Morris to Edward Schmale. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1 and part of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$495.00.

April 21: Charles S. Morris to Leonard Schmale and Khristy Schmale. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1 and part of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 25, Township 27, Range 1. \$495.00.

April 25: Leathers LLC to Spawn LLC. Part of Lot 4, 5 and 6, Block 9, Original Town of Wayne. \$108.00.

April 25: Leathers LLC to Spawn LLC. Part of Lot 3, 4, 5 and 6 in Block 1, College View Addition of Wayne. \$123.75.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
July 7	NA	NA	—	—
July 8	NA	NA	—	—
July 9	NA	NA	—	—
July 10	NA	NA	—	—
July 11	NA	NA	—	—
July 12	NA	NA	—	—
July 13	NA	NA	—	—

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

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, July 15 at the Black Box Theatre on the Wayne State College Campus. It will be hosted by the Wayne Community Theatre, which will be performing "Godspell" this weekend. The coffee on Friday, July 22 will be hosted by the Wayne County Ag Society. It will be held in The Roost on the west end of the fairgrounds. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, July 16. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

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. Venders are welcome and can obtain a permit at the Wayne Area Economic Development Office. More information is available by calling (402) 375-2240.



Singspiration

AREA — Word of Life Independent Bible Church will be holding a Singspiration on Sunday, July 17 at 4 p.m. It will feature Steve Swanson. The church is located at 1000 E. 10th Street. The community is invited to join the congregation for breakfast on Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m.

The Wayne Herald

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Thor - Love and Thunder

Admission is just \$5! (3D movies may be more)

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Local FCCLA students attend national conference in San Diego

Three members of the Wayne Junior/Senior High FCCLA Chapter joined more than 7,000 Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) student members, advisers, and guests at the San Diego Convention Center, June 29-July 3 to participate in the annual National Leadership Conference (NLC).

Wayne students attending were Avery Herman, Brooklyn Mattison and Regan Fernau.

The conference provided the three Wayne FCCLA members opportunities for listening to in-

in their families and communities.

"We are thrilled to have an attendance of over 7,000 members, advisers, corporate partners, and guests who are committed to dis-



Avery Herman

covering the unlimited possibilities available through FCCLA. The relationships and skills developed during this conference have inspired students to make a difference in their own communities and to make every moment count," said Sandy Spavone, Executive Director of Family, Career and Community Leaders of America.

During the conference, Avery and Brooklyn received a silver medal in the Chapter Service Project Portfolio category. Regan also received a silver medal in her Focus on Children project.

Next year FCCLA will host its National Leadership Conference in Denver, Colorado, July 2-6, 2023.

To learn more about getting involved as a student, sponsor, or supporter, contact Alina Surber at

Wayne Community Schools (402) 375-3150.

About FCCLA

Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) is a dynamic and effective national student organization with over 199,000 members nationwide, that helps students become leaders and address important personal, family, work, and societal issues through Family and Consumer Sciences education.

FCCLA: The Ultimate Leadership Experience is unique among youth organizations because its programs are planned and run by members, and it's the only career and technical in-school student organization with a central focus on



Brooklyn Mattison

careers that support families. Participation in national FCCLA programs and chapter activities helps members become strong leaders in their families, careers, and communities.



Regan Fernau

spiring speakers, attending youth workshops, competing on the national level, and networking with other youth leaders.

The theme of this year's conference was "Make It Count," which inspired attendees to share how they make it count while exploring career opportunities, developing leadership skills, and growing personally while making a difference

The intersection of landscape design and Call Before You Dig

The request to the 811 center was like many received—locate the utilities because the homeowner wished to DIY a new privacy fence.

Once the utilities were marked, the homeowner began to dig holes for the uprights, thinking each flag marked where he SHOULD dig, instead of where he SHOULD NOT dig. After severing the utility in multiple places, a hefty fine, and costs to reinstate the utility, the homeowner came away with a new appreciation for all that goes on below the soil surface.

He was lucky because none of the damaged lines affected people or property. Things could have been worse because what goes on below ground, overhead (think electrical lines), and nearby (houses, out-buildings) all impact the projects we undertake to have safe and beauti-

ful outdoor space.

This story may cause you to shake your head, but the reason for sharing is to foster an understanding that many landscape dangers and mistakes are preventable. Failures at the functional level of landscape design include:

- Planting an evergreen that will grow or has grown to block the home's entrance ("Where's the front door?!!")

- Plants placed too close to utility boxes that may require excavation to service them, destroying valued trees and shrubs.

- Installation of raised beds around trees. (A good way to kill trees.)

- Planting grass on slopes too steep to mow safely.

- Retaining walls that fail because they were improperly built or

too tall to withstand soil expansion.

- Not locating underground utilities before digging. (Nebraska811)

- Trees that grow into overhead electric lines because little care was given to how tall the tree species grows.

- Planting trees over septic lines, resulting in root invasion and backup of flow through pipes.

Pretty and artistic outdoor spaces may seem the only focus of landscape design, but when I educate Nebraska Extension Master Gardeners on the topic, function is emphasized with a focus towards preventing costly landscape mistakes and holds equal importance to aesthetics. After all, what good is a beautiful landscape if rainfall causes soil erosion or standing water increases mosquito populations? No one plants a tree with the intention of having to remove it because it's dead or a hazard but opportunities to make corrections at the beginning when solutions are easier are too often ignored.

Implementing these cornerstones during planning and installation are hugely important to successful landscapes that will stand the test of time:

- Safety first.
- Landscape design is a problem-solving process, not a problem-creating process.

- Form follows function. Get the technical stuff right first before tackling the pretty.

- Right plant, right place.

- Call before you dig, Nebraska811.

- Enlist the help of a professional to answer questions and troubleshoot potential problems.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Bucket full of bunnies

This family of bunnies worked to stay warm and dry last week at the Dixon County Fair. Thursday's rain caused the cancellation of several events during day two of the fair.

Accountant Opening

Cruise & Associates needs a full-time person to join our team in Wayne.

- Opportunity to earn weekly, monthly and yearly bonuses
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Resumes can be dropped off at 201 Main St. or emailed to michellec@cruise-associates.com.

For more information, call 402-375-4718 or go to cruise-associates.com.



We Work For People Who Work

Fair

From Page 1A

the iconic home of Elvis Presley. Dylan Bloom is a singer/songwriter from North Bend, Nebraska "with influences from Steve Earle, Tom Petty, the Great Divide and other considered outlaws in the

gritty rock scene. He received his first guitar at the age of 16 and immediately began teaching himself chord progression." His father, Dean Bloom, and grandfather, Greg (Jeep) Bloom (a 2001 Nebraska Music Hall of Fame inductee) have been influences on

his music. This year's fair wraps up with the traditional Demolition Derby on Sunday, July 24 at 6 p.m. Also on the schedule for Sunday are the Community Worship Service at 10 a.m., the Ag Olympics at noon, the Sweet Tooth Judging Contest at 1 p.m., 4-H/FFA Round Robin Showmanship event at 1:30 p.m.; the Barnyard Pedal Pull at 2 p.m.; and the release of exhibits at 3 p.m. Presentation of Colors will be by the 189th Transportation Company and the National Anthem sung by Dylan Anderson at 4:50 p.m. It will be followed by a flag burning ceremony the Winside Post #252. Additional information on the fair activities can be found at www.thewaynewest.com

the iconic home of Elvis Presley. Dylan Bloom is a singer/songwriter from North Bend, Nebraska "with influences from Steve Earle, Tom Petty, the Great Divide and other considered outlaws in the

gritty rock scene. He received his first guitar at the age of 16 and immediately began teaching himself chord progression." His father, Dean Bloom, and grandfather, Greg (Jeep) Bloom (a 2001 Nebraska Music Hall of Fame inductee) have been influences on

his music. This year's fair wraps up with the traditional Demolition Derby on Sunday, July 24 at 6 p.m. Also on the schedule for Sunday are the Community Worship Service at 10 a.m., the Ag Olympics at noon, the Sweet Tooth Judging Contest at 1 p.m., 4-H/FFA Round Robin Showmanship event at 1:30 p.m.; the Barnyard Pedal Pull at 2 p.m.; and the release of exhibits at 3 p.m. Presentation of Colors will be by the 189th Transportation Company and the National Anthem sung by Dylan Anderson at 4:50 p.m. It will be followed by a flag burning ceremony the Winside Post #252. Additional information on the fair activities can be found at www.thewaynewest.com



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Volunteer firefighters from four departments battled a house fire in Wayne on Monday. The house was determined to be a total loss. All the occupants and a dog were able to escape safely.

Fire destroys house in Wayne

Firefighters from Wayne, Winside, Carroll and Wakefield, along with the Wayne Police Department, Providence Medical Center ambulance, Winside ambulance and the city of Wayne electric crews, water crew and the gas company spent considerable time on Monday at the scene of a house fire.

The fire was reported shortly before 9 a.m. at a house located in the 900 Block between Douglas and Sherman.

The occupants and dog were able to escape safely.

A house adjacent to the home also received damage to the siding and gas and electric meter. It was not able to be occupied until repairs were made to the meters.

The State Fire Marshal determined the fire started in the garage and was electrical in nature.

Wayne Fire Chief Phil Monahan reminds all area residents to pay close attention to items plugged into electrical outlets and unplug them before leaving home.

A number of citizens in the community provided food and water to the firefighters.

Monahan said he is grateful for the support of the community and encourages all residents to be mind-

ful of those responding to emergency situations.

The family is in need of clothing, men's XL shirts and 36 XL pants; women's small shirts and

shorts and boys' clothing, size 18-24 months.

An account has also been set up at State Nebraska Bank to make donations for the family.



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Humanities Nebraska speaker to be in Wayne

Speaker Yvonne Hollenbeck will present her program "Patchwork of the Prairie" on Thursday, Aug. 4. The presentation will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Wayne Public Library, located at 410 Pearl Street in Wayne.

This presentation is made possible by Humanities Nebraska, the Nebraska Cultural Endowment, and Wayne Public Library as part of the HN Speakers Bureau.

Yvonne Hollenbeck will be presenting a trunk show of approximately 30 quilts made by members of the same family spanning 135 years. The stories behind both the quilts and the quilts themselves are shared and accompanied with some of Hollenbeck's own cowboy/cowgirl poetry.

Throughout the presentation, Yvonne will present power-point photos of the quilt makers, their homes, and items of interest. A question and answer session will be available after the presentation.

Yvonne Hollenbeck performs her original poetry throughout the

United States, captivating audiences in her wake. She is one of the most published cowgirl poets in the West and is not only a popular banquet and civic entertainer, but also



co-writes songs with many western entertainers. Yvonne also pens a weekly column in the "Farmer-Rancher Exchange" and writes articles about life in rural America in various publications throughout the West.

"Patchwork of the Prairie" is one of approximately 300 programs offered through the Humanities Nebraska Speakers Bureau. The more than 165 available speakers include acclaimed scholars, writers, musicians, storytellers and folklorists on topics ranging from pioneer heritage to ethics and law to international and multicultural issues,

making it the largest humanities speakers bureau in the nation.

Speakers are available to any non-profit organization in Nebraska. Each program lasts 30 minutes to an hour, plus a question-and-answer period.

The most frequent users of the HN Speakers Bureau are primary and secondary schools, colleges and universities, libraries, museums and historical societies, agencies for the elderly, rural organizations, churches, arts organizations, and ethnic organizations. Humanities Nebraska sponsors the largest Speakers Bureau program in the U.S. according to the National Endowment for the Humanities.

For information detailing the available speakers and guidelines for booking them, please access our website at www.humanitiesnebraska.org (Speakers section) or contact Humanities Nebraska at 215 Centennial Mall South, Suite 330, Lincoln, NE 68508, phone (402) 474-2131, fax (402) 474-4852 or e-mail info@humanitiesnebraska.org.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Chicken Show

Friday's Henoween festivities included the World's Largest Chicken Dance (above). Visitors from throughout the area and even across the country were able to take part in the event, which has become a traditional part of the celebration. Many youngsters (those who were not afraid) took the opportunity to have their picture taken with "The Chicken." Weather cooperated this year and the 2022 Wayne Chicken Show was able to go on as planned. This has not been the case since 2019 as the 2020 Chicken Show was an abbreviated one-day event at the Wayne County Fairgrounds and the 2021 Show was cut short on Saturday by a downpour.



Board reviews policies, receives updates on projects

By Clara Osten, clara@wayneherald.com

Review of a number of policies, student handbooks, a bus contract addendum and substitute teacher rates were all discussed when the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in regular session on Monday.

The board annually reviews policies dealing with the topics of bullying, student fees, homeless students and parent involvement.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan explained to the board what the district is doing in regard to each of these policies. He noted that in dealing with bullying, the district works to encourage positive behavior and "lots of training" takes place among the staff.

In regard to student fees, the district is obligated to pay fees for students who receive free and reduced lunches for things that students are required to have. Dr. Lenihan said there have not been a lot of requests for use of these funds.

An explanation of Policy 5418, which deals with Homeless Students was given, including how a student would qualify and what services are offered.

The policy involving parent involvement pertains mainly to the Title program. A number of activities are held throughout the school year to encourage parent involvement with students' education.

During the old business portion of the meeting, board members approved on second reading the policy updates and the second reading of the K-6 2022-23 Student Handbook.

Considerable discussion was held on the First Student Bus Contract Addendum.

The bus company had requested a 4.5% increase for services for the coming school year. The multi-year contract signed in 2020 had stated there would be a 2.75% increase each year.

Reasons for the need for the 4.5% increase were discussed and following discussion, board members voted unanimously to approve the original contract's request for a 2.75% increase.

During the new business portion of the meeting, board members approved the policy acknowledging the superintendent as CEO of the district and approved

on first reading the Superintendent Evaluation Handbook.

Substitute teacher rates will increase to \$135 per day for the coming school year.

Dr. Lenihan said he had contacted schools in the area to determine what substitute teachers are paid. These range from \$130 to \$145 per day. Currently the rate for the Wayne district is \$120 per day.

A quote from Sterling for \$27,822 for the purchase of 100 Chromebooks was approved.

Dr. Lenihan said the district has applied for a grant for the purchase of these computers, but it is not known at this time if the grant will be received. He said the district could also use ESSER funds for the purchase.

An engagement letter will be sent to Dana F. Cole & Company for the district's annual audit. The cost is not to exceed \$12,800 with an additional \$4,000 for a single audit.

Conversation was held on the possibility of adding an additional mental health therapist through Heartland Counseling. It was noted there have been positive outcomes since the first therapist began working in the district in March of this year.

Grant money is available to pay the costs associated with this position.

Information was shared in regard to work taking place at the schools this summer.

Jordan Widner, Director of Maintenance, told the board that demolition of the steps on the west entrance to the high school is underway. He also said a chiller went out that cools the junior high portion of the building and talked about the process of getting it fixed before school starts.

Information was shared on where the district is at in regard to the Strategic Plan. Several portions have been completed and additional work will be completed in coming weeks.

Dr. Lenihan explained to the board members where the process of hiring a Construction Manager at Risk (CM@R) was at, the school's accreditation and presented a budget update, along with the timeline for approving the upcoming year's budget.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Aug. 8 at 5 p.m.

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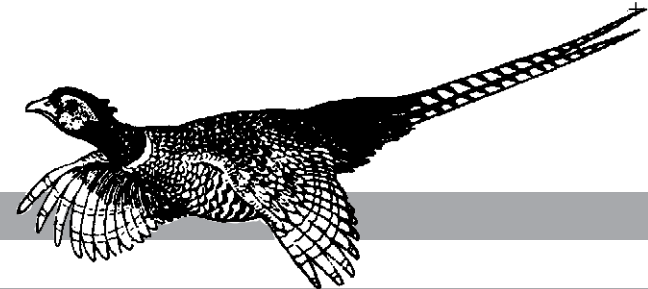
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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

The Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors are the Class B Area 5 champions and will play in the first round of Class B state tournament action Saturday in Wahoo.

Juniors win area district tournament

(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Devin Anderson slides home with the go-ahead run as the ball gets away from the Albion catcher during the championship game of the Class B, Area 5 Juniors tournament Tuesday at Hank Overin Field. The Wayne American Legion Post 43 Juniors broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the bottom of the seventh to post a 4-1 win and qualify for the state tournament, which begins Saturday in Wahoo.



— Wayne Softball Results —

Dirt Devils 14U vs SWAT

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 12-2 loss to SWAT 14U on Friday. SWAT 14U scored on a triple by #55, an error, and an error in the first inning.

The Wayne Dirt Devils 14U struggled to contain the high-powered offense of SWAT 14U, giving

Chelsey Rohrer threw four innings in relief out of the bullpen.

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U collected 12 hits. Lily Gubbels, McIntosh, Serenity Heil, and Justice Olson all collected multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. Gubbels went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 14U in hits.



Jordan Gamble - 14U pitcher

up 12 runs. SWAT 14U fired up the offense in the first inning, when #55 tripled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

#6 led things off on the rubber for SWAT 14U. The hurler allowed three hits and two runs over four innings, striking out five and walking zero.

Jordyn Gamble was in the circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. The hurler lasted three innings, allowing five hits and 12 runs while striking out four. Kinnley McGuire threw one inning out of the bullpen.

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

#44 led SWAT 14U with two hits in three at bats.

Dirt Devils 14U vs Dannebrog Sentinels

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U wins contest against Dannebrog Sentinels 14U on Saturday, 8-3

In the first inning, Wayne Dirt Devils 14U got their offense started. Jordyn Gamble grounded out, scoring one run.

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U notched four runs in the third inning. Wayne Dirt Devils 14U batters contributing to the big inning included Alexis Legler, Kassidee Holz, Reagan McGuire, and Kaylei McIntosh, all knocking in runs in the inning.

Gamble was in the pitcher's circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. Gamble went three innings, allowing one run on one hit, striking out one and walking one.

Boog Merithew started the game for Dannebrog Sentinels 14U. The pitcher surrendered eight runs on nine hits over six innings, striking out one and walking one.

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U totaled nine hits in the game. Lily Gubbels, Legler, and Justice Olson all managed multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. Olson, Legler, and Gubbels each managed two hits to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 14U.

Dirt Devils 14U vs Auburn Adrenaline

Wayne Dirt Devils 14U watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in an 8-2 loss to Auburn Adrenaline 14U on Saturday. Auburn Adrenaline 14U scored on a double by #6, an error, and a fielder's choice in the first inning.

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



Lily Gubbels 14 U catcher

14U, giving up eight runs.

Auburn Adrenaline 14U scored three runs in the third inning. Auburn Adrenaline 14U's big inning was driven by a single by #48 and a fielder's choice by #32.

Kinnley McGuire led things off in the pitcher's circle for Wayne Dirt Devils 14U. McGuire went one and two-thirds innings, allowing five runs on three hits and striking out one. Jordyn Gamble threw three and a third innings in relief out of the bullpen.

Dirt Devils 16/18U vs Seward Illusion

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U took the lead late and defeated Seward Illusion 18U 9-6 on Friday. The game was tied at six with Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U batting in the bottom of the fourth when Hailey Schroeder singled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

Seward Illusion 18U scored five runs in the third inning, but Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U still managed to pull out the victory. Katie Smith and Drew Kratochvil all contributed in the big inning with RBIs.

In the first inning, Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U got their offense started. An error scored one run for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Sammi Gubbels pitched Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U to victory. Gubbels allowed six hits and six runs over five innings, striking out four. Maggie Odvody was in the pitcher's circle for Seward Illusion 18U. The pitcher allowed ten hits and nine runs over four innings, striking out two.

Seward Illusion 18U socked two home runs on the day. Kratochvil had a long ball in the third inning. Smith had a dinger in the third inning.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U racked up ten hits in the game. Liberty

Titiml, Logan Miller, and Taytem Ellis each racked up multiple hits for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Ellis, Miller, and Titiml each managed two hits to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Seward Illusion 18U saw the ball well today, racking up six hits in the game. Kratochvil and Smith all collected multiple hits for Seward Illusion 18U.

Dirt Devils 16/18U vs Creighton

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U snagged a late lead and defeated Creighton 5-4 on Friday. The game was tied at four with Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U batting in the bottom of the fifth when #19 induced Delaney Kruse to hit into a fielder's choice, but one run scored.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U earned the victory despite allowing Creighton to score three runs in the third inning. Creighton big bats were led by #22 and #29, all knocking in runs in the inning.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U evened things up at four in the bottom of the third inning. Kierah Haase singled on a 3-1 count, scoring two runs.

Sammi Gubbels took the win for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Gubbels lasted six innings, allowing seven hits and four runs while striking out six.

#19 took the loss for Creighton. The hurler allowed zero hits and one run over two and two-thirds innings, striking out one and walking one.

#6 started the game for Creighton. The bulldog lasted two and a third innings, allowing six hits and four runs while striking out one and walking zero. Logan Miller, Jersei Jensen, Haase, Caitlyn Mostek, Kruse, and Taytem Ellis each managed one hit to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Creighton tallied seven hits on the day. #29 and Kuhlman each had multiple hits for Creighton. #29 led Creighton with three hits in three at bats. Creighton didn't commit a single error in the field. Kuhlman had the most chances in the field with five.

Dirt Devils 16/18U vs Polk County Slammers

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U defeated Polk county slammers 4-2 on Saturday after taking the lead late in the game. The game was tied at one with Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U batting in the top of the eighth when Taytem Ellis homered on a 2-0 count, scoring two runs.

Polk County slammers got things moving in the second inning. An error scored one run for Polk county slammers.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U evened things up at one in the top of the third inning. Ellis singled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

Sammi Gubbels was credited with the victory for Wayne Dirt

in the third inning. In the third Morgan Ray singled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring two runs.

Ray got the win for Oakland Rockets 14/16 - Ray. Ray lasted seven innings, allowing six hits and three runs while striking out eight.

Sammi Gubbels took the loss for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. Gubbels lasted seven innings, allowing eight hits and four runs while striking out two and walking zero.

Taytem Ellis led Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U with three hits in four at bats.

Oakland Rockets 14/16 - Ray collected eight hits on the day. Ray and Ray all managed multiple hits for Oakland Rockets 14/16 - Ray.



Sammi Gubbels - 18 U pitcher

Devs 16/18U. Gubbels allowed six hits and one run over eight innings, striking out two.

#18 took the loss for Polk county slammers. The pitcher lasted eight innings, allowing five hits and three runs while striking out one.

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U hit one home run on the day. Ellis had a long ball in the eighth inning.

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

Polk county slammers racked up six hits on the day. #14 and #11 each racked up multiple hits for Polk county slammers.

Dirt Devils 16/18U vs Oakland Rockets

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U got things moving in the first inning, when

In the top of the second inning, Oakland Rockets 14/16 - Ray tied things up at one. An error scored one run for Oakland Rockets 14/16 - Ray.

After Oakland Rockets 14/16 - Ray scored one run in the top of the seventh, Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U answered with one of their own. Oakland Rockets 14/16 - Ray scored when Briar Ray singled on a 2-0 count, scoring one run. Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U then answered when an error scored one run for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Oakland Rockets 14/16 - Ray pulled away for good with two runs

Dirt Devils 16/18U vs Polk County Slammers

Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 5-4 loss to Polk county slammers on Sunday. Polk county slammers scored on a single by #18 in the first inning, a single by #17 in the second inning, a single by #6 in the second inning, and a single by #1 in the second inning.

Polk county slammers pulled away for good with three runs in the second inning. In the second #17 singled on a 2-2 count, scoring one run, #6 singled on the first pitch of the at bat, scoring one run, and #1 singled on a 3-2 count, scoring one run.

#18 earned the win for Polk county slammers. The pitcher went seven innings, allowing four runs on five hits and striking out two.

Sammi Gubbels took the loss for Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U. The pitcher surrendered five runs on ten hits over six innings, striking out seven and walking one.

Logan Miller, Delaney Kruse, Jersei Jensen, Taytem Ellis, and Taytum Sweetland each collected one hit to lead Wayne Dirt Devils 16/18U.

Polk county slammers had ten hits in the game. #1, #4, and #2 each managed multiple hits for Polk county slammers. #1 went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Polk county slammers in hits.

— Wayne Baseball Results —

Wayne White Broncos vs Schuyler

Wayne White Broncos watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 4-2 loss to Schuyler on Wednesday. Schuyler scored on a single by Player and a groundout by Player in the first inning. Schuyler opened up scoring in the first inning, when Player singled on a 0-1 count, scoring one run.

Player was on the mound for Schuyler. undefined surrendered two runs on four hits over five and a third innings, striking out 12. Blake S was on the pitcher's mound for Wayne White Broncos. Blake went four innings, allowing three runs on six hits, striking out nine and walking zero. Aiden P threw one inning in relief. Aiden led Wayne White Broncos with three hits in three at bats. Wayne White Broncos stole 11 bas-

es during the game as four players stole more than one. Aiden led the way with four. Wayne White Broncos was sure-handed and didn't commit a single error. Will P made the most plays with nine. Player went 2-for-2 at the plate to lead Schuyler in hits. Schuyler didn't commit a single error in the field. Player had 12 chances in the field, the most on the team.

Wayne White Ponies vs Pender

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies watched the game slip away early and couldn't recover in a 10-5 loss to Pender on Tuesday. Pender scored on a single by D Kneif in the first inning, an error in the second inning, and an error in the second inning. Pender got things moving in the first inning. Kneif drove in one when Kneif singled.

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies notched three runs in the fifth inning. Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies put the pressure on, lead by an error on a ball put in play by Zander Liston and a double by Mason Heikes. Pender scored three runs in the third inning. R Linkeys and C Hansen all drove in runs in the frame. J Schuster pitched Pender to victory. Schuster surrendered five runs on five hits over four and two-thirds innings, striking out five. T Trimble threw two and a third innings in relief out of the bullpen. Trimble recorded the last seven outs to earn the save for Pender. Liston took the loss for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. Liston allowed seven hits and eight runs

over three and a third innings, striking out five and walking one. Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies tallied six hits in the game. Liston and Parker Patefield each racked up multiple hits for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. Liston led Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies with three hits in four at bats. L Russman went 2-for-3 at the plate to lead Pender in hits.

hits and two runs over seven innings, striking out six and walking zero. Wayne Blue Pony totaled nine hits. Jensen and Brodey Munter each had multiple hits for Wayne Blue Pony. Munter and Jensen each managed two hits to lead Wayne Blue Pony. Isaac Guenther went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead WP Patriots in hits.

SEWER CLEANING NOTICE

During the next couple of weeks, the City of Wayne Sewer Department will be having sewer mains cleaned in various parts of the City. While a considerable amount of cleaning will be done in the northeastern and southeastern part of the City, there are a number of other small areas that might also be cleaned. **Please watch for notices on your front door from the Sewer Department.** In this process, high pressure water is forced through the sewer pipe to clean it. This pushes solid materials to the manholes so they can be removed by vacuuming. This entire process is necessary to keep obstructions out of the sewer system and to insure proper drainage of waste. Residents should be aware that when this process is done, the high pressure water pushes the air in the sewer line which occasionally enters the private sewer lines into homes and businesses. If this happens, it usually results in the air exiting through toilet bowls, shooting the water out of the toilet bowl. This air should exit through the sewer vent of the building, but inadequate venting or location of toilets can cause the air to exit through the toilet. This is a rare occurrence, and keeping the lid closed on the toilet during this time will keep most of the water in the bowl rather than on the floor. If you have any questions about the sewer cleaning process or the areas the sewer main cleaning will take place, you may call the Wastewater Treatment Plant at 375-5250.

Wayne Blue Ponies vs Pender

Wayne Blue Pony fell behind early and couldn't come back in a 5-0 loss to Pender 2022 14U on Saturday. Pender 2022 14U took the lead on a stolen base in the second inning. Pender 2022 14U got things started in the first inning when L Russman grounded out, scoring two runs. A single by Dylan Jensen in the sixth inning was a positive for Wayne Blue Pony. T Trimble was credited with the victory for Pender 2022 14U. Trimble surrendered zero runs on one hit over seven innings, striking out 14. Herwin Bernal took the loss for Wayne Blue Pony. The righthander lasted one and two-thirds innings, allowing one hit and three runs while striking out two. Jensen went 1-for-2 at the plate to lead Wayne Blue Pony in hits. Wayne Blue Pony stole six bases during the game as two players stole more than one. Jaxson Kneif led the way with three. Ryan Linkohs led Pender 2022 14U with two hits in three at bats. Pender 2022 14U didn't commit a single error in the field. Z Welsh had the most chances in the field with 12. L Kelly led Pender 2022 14U with five stolen bases, as they ran wild on the base paths with 12 stolen bases.

Juniors vs Albion
Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils wins contest against Albion Post #162 Juniors on Sunday, 5-1
Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils got things moving in the first inning. Kalen Moormeier singled on a 1-0 count, scoring one run. Wyatt Heikes led the Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils to victory on the mound. The righthander lasted seven innings, allowing seven hits and one run while striking out eight and walking one. James Fogleman took the loss for Albion Post #162 Juniors. The lefty lasted five innings, allowing six hits and five runs while striking out nine. Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils totaled seven hits in the game. Kaden Keller and Moormeier all managed multiple hits for Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. Moormeier and Keller each collected two hits to lead Wayne Junior Legion Blue Devils. Caden Stokes led Albion Post #162 Juniors with two hits in three at bats.

Wayne White Ponies vs West Point Patriots

Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies took home a 9-4 victory over West Point Patriots on Friday. West Point Patriots got things moving in the first inning, when. Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies pulled away for good with three runs in the third inning. In the third Parker Patefield singled on a 1-1 count, scoring one run and Mason Heikes's sac fly scored two runs for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies tallied three runs in the fifth inning. Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies's big inning was driven by a single by Heikes, a fielder's choice by Jenner Dorey, and an error on a ball put in play by Austin Heiser. Gavin Anderson earned the win for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. The hurler went six innings, allowing three runs on four hits and striking out 11. Heikes threw one inning in relief out of the bullpen. Heikes recorded the last three outs to earn the save for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. Colton Moseman took the loss for West Point Patriots. Moseman went four innings, allowing three runs on five hits and striking out four. Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies tallied nine hits in the game. Heikes and Carter Weise each collected multiple hits for Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies. Heikes went 3-for-3 at the plate to lead Tri Co. Wayne White Ponies in hits. Moseman led West Point Patriots with two hits in four at bats.

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Team 24 13	Team 41 13
Team 3 12.5	Team 50 12.5
Team 27 12.5	Team 54 11
Team 13 11.5	Team 43 11
Team 14 11.5	Team 42 11
Team 17 11	Team 33 10.5
Team 20 11	Team 55 10.5
Team 18 10.5	Team 32 10.5
Team 26 10.5	Team 56 10
Team 22 10.5	Team 58 10
Team 7 10.5	Team 37 10
Team 16 10	Team 34 9.5
Team 4 9	Team 53 9.5
Team 29 9	Team 51 9
Team 23 9	Team 57 8.5
Team 5 8.5	Team 47 8.5
Team 6 8	Team 36 8
Team 28 7.5	Team 49 8
Team 8 7.5	Team 52 7.5
Team 21 7.5	Team 44 7.5
Team 15 7.5	Team 60 7
Team 19 7	Team 35 6.5
Team 10 6	Team 45 6.5
Team 9 6	Team 46 5.5
Team 30 5	Team 59 5.5
Team 1 4	Team 38 5.5
Team 25 4	Team 40 5
Team 2 0.5	Team 48 4.5

A players: Adam Severson 35, Kyle Schellpeper 35, Alex Salmon 35, Mike Varley 35, Matt Sorensen 35.
B players: Dan Heithold 39, Brandon Bowers 39, Terry Schulz 39.
C players: Matt Nelson 39, Bill Melena 41, Mike Barry 42.

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Something to crow about

A variety of vehicles, including motorcycles, cars and trucks, were part of this year's Crowing Motors Car Show. The event was held on Second Street in downtown Wayne and featured antique vehicles as well as much new models. Prizes were awarded on audience voting throughout the day.



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July 12, 1962

Nearly 6,000 help stamp out polio in Wayne County

Nearly 6,000 residents of Wayne and surrounding counties received Sabin polio vaccine Sunday. The Kiwanis sponsored mass inoculation was the first of three such events scheduled. Types III and II vaccine will be administered Sept. 9 and Oct. 14 again at the Wayne Elementary School. Kiwanian Cal Comstock, chairman of the SOS project, said Monday that the event could not have been run more smoothly. "It would be impossible to name everyone concerned with the success," Comstock said. "The auto traffic outside was handled by the Wayne Explorer Scouts with the cooperation of the Wayne police department and went off without a hitch. Inside the building, the girl Scouts directed traffic. Wayne's hospital auxiliary handled registrations and assisted in many other ways. The organization ran so smoothly that we handled 1,000 people in the first 40 minutes. All in all, we feel this first inoculation was a huge success."



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July 13, 1972

Cape Wayne launching

For excitement, Cape Kennedy had nothing on Cape Wayne last week. Students in Wayne State's aerospace education workshop fired rockets they had made from kits. One of the rockets zipped off after an electric spark fired a solid fuel propellant to send the missile perhaps 300 feet up before a parachute opened. Standing below the rocket were Tom Hill, a lecturer for NASA and is one of the workshop instructors and Lionel Moor, workshop director. A highlight of the three-week class was scheduled this week then the class will fly to Washington, D.C. on a SAC plane from Affult Air Force Base.

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July 15, 1982

Replacement ambulance scheduled

The Wayne City Council recently declared their intentions to provide up to \$25,000 in funding for a new ambulance which will be stationed at Providence Medical Center. The new van type emergency vehicle will replace the 1968 Pontiac model, which has been wrecked twice. The 1976 Cadillac ambulance will be retained as a support vehicle. A committee composed of Providence officials, city officials and civic leaders are now in the process of reviewing different types of vehicles and purchase costs.

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July 13, 1992

Countian plans to save lives

A Wayne County employee has come up with a proposal to number section lines throughout the state of Nebraska, which could lead to faster 911 service to rural residence requesting emergency assistance. Sid Saunders, Wayne County highway superintendent, said the proposal is designed to provide rural residents with a system of identification, similar to houses in urban areas, whereby emergency personnel would know exactly where to respond in the event of a crisis. Saunders said the idea for identifying all county roads throughout the state came about following a request by Norfolk Police Chief William Mizner. As the project developed, Saunders saw the advantage of a statewide system of uniform county road numbers, and extended his plan to include all counties in Nebraska.

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July 11, 2002


Presentation Contest held in Wayne

Six Wayne County 4-H'ers and one Dixon County 4-H'er participated in the 4-H Presentation Contest on July 1. The contest was held in the Meeting Room at the Wayne County Courthouse. Serving as judge for the event was Melinn Ruzicka of Wayne. Contest participants included Lisa Temme, Kristin Liska, Derek Schardt, Stephan Garland, John Temme, Ann Temme and Amber Nelson.

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2022 Wayne Chicken Show



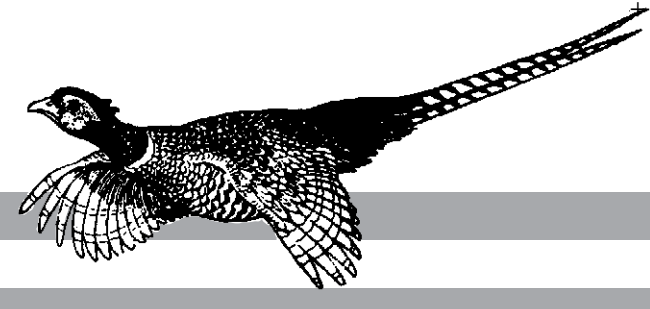
Visitors from throughout the country flocked to Wayne last weekend for the 42nd annual Wayne Chicken Show. Activities kicked off Friday with the Cement Chicken Auction, the World's Largest Chicken Dance, comedians Pat Janssen, Kaden Hopkins and Glen Tickle, the spicy hot wing eating contest, inflatables and fireworks. Saturday's events included the Kiwanis Omelet Feed, the parade and numerous contests at Bressler Park.

2022 Wayne Chicken Show



The 189th Transportation Company led the nearly 100 entries in the Chicken Show Parade. Popular contests included the Egg Toss, the Chicken Scratch, the Chicken Flying Contest, Best Legs on a Human, chickens on display and the National Cluck-Off. The day wrapped up with the always popular Egg Drop (and catch). However, evidence on the street indicated many of the contestants were not successful in this endeavor. An eat-off was needed to determine a winner in the Hard Boiled Egg Eating Contest. The Chickendales entertained parade goers with their 'dancing' as has been the case for many years. Travis Morgan with the Sioux City Musketeers Hockey team brought the Clark Cup to Wayne and was able to have a photo of a live chicken in the cup. Members of the Wayne Ambassadors hitched a ride near the end of the parade route.





Opinion

Record ag land values in Nebraska attributed to high commodity prices, low interest rates

The average value of agricultural land in Nebraska for the year ending Feb. 1, 2022, averaged \$3,360 per acre, about a 16% increase (\$465 per acre) over the prior year's value of \$2,895 per acre, according to the final report from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's 2022 Farm Real Estate Market Survey.

This marks the largest increase in the market value of agricultural land in Nebraska since 2014 and is the highest non-inflation-adjusted statewide land value in the history of the survey.

Crop prices, purchases for farm expansion and interest rate levels were identified in the report as the major economic forces that guided the higher market value of land across the state. The financial health of current owners and non-farmer investor interest in land purchases also played a role, according to survey results.

The survey's final report was published June 30 by the university's Center for Agricultural Profitability, based in the Department of Agricultural Economics. It provides current point-in-time estimates of agricultural land values and cash rental rates, broken down regionally across a variety of land types and classes.

Based on 2022 market values, the estimated total value of agricultural land and buildings in Nebraska rose to \$161.2 billion, according to Jim Jansen, an agricultural economist with Nebraska Extension. He co-authored the survey and report with Jeffrey Stokes, a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics.

"Despite rising input costs that remain a challenge for many operations, commodity prices for major crops grown across Nebraska rebounded significantly in 2022 with disruptions in supply chains and weather concerns," Jansen said.

He added that producers with livestock face further challenges from drought conditions across major grazing regions, as well as higher feed expenses.

"Farmers may anticipate higher revenues from rising commodity prices but may face similar challenges as ranchers and livestock producers when navigating higher input expenses," he said. "Farm or ranch profitability remains tied to making informed decisions."

Rates of increase were the highest in the northwest, northeast, east, south, and southeast districts as these areas averaged 15% to 21% higher for the all-land average. These districts trended along with the rate of increase of 16% for the state.

Western regions of Nebraska, including the north, central and southwest districts, reported smaller all-land average value increases ranging between 11% and 13%. The north district reported the smallest increase at 11%.

Statewide, the final report found that estimated values of center pivot irrigated cropland rose by about 17%. Dryland cropland values rose between 15% and 19%. Grazing land and hayland market values range from about 10% to 12% higher than the prior year.

Survey results also revealed that cash rental rates for dryland and irrigated cropland trended higher, averaging about 10% to 20% higher than the prior year. Survey participants indicated crop prices as the major factor contributing to the increase in rental rates.

Grazing land and cow-calf pair rental rates trended steady to higher, with average statewide rates increasing about 6% to 8% over the prior year.

The outlook for future gains in farm real estate values remain strong, according to Jansen, as only three economic forces were noted in the report as somewhat negatively impacting farm real estate values: property tax levels, farm input costs and future property tax policies.

The Nebraska Farm Real Estate Report is the final product of an annual survey of land professionals, including appraisers, farm and ranch managers and agricultural bankers. Results from the survey are divided by land class and agricultural statistic district. Land values and rental rates presented in the report are averages of survey participants' responses by district. Actual land values and rental rates may vary depending on the quality of the parcel and local market for an area. Preliminary land values and rental rates are subject to change as additional surveys are returned.

Jansen will present the results of the final report during a free webinar at noon on Aug. 4. Registration, as well as the full report, are available on the Center for Agricultural Profitability's website, <https://cap.unl.edu/realstate>.

Capitol View Special election reveals interesting history

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

The special election to replace former First District Congressman Jeff Fortenberry was the first in Nebraska in 71 years.

State Senator Mike Flood of Norfolk was elected to replace Fortenberry who was sentenced, the same day, to two years' probation, a \$25,000 fine, and 320 hours of community service after being found guilty of lying to the FBI about receiving campaign contributions from a foreigner.

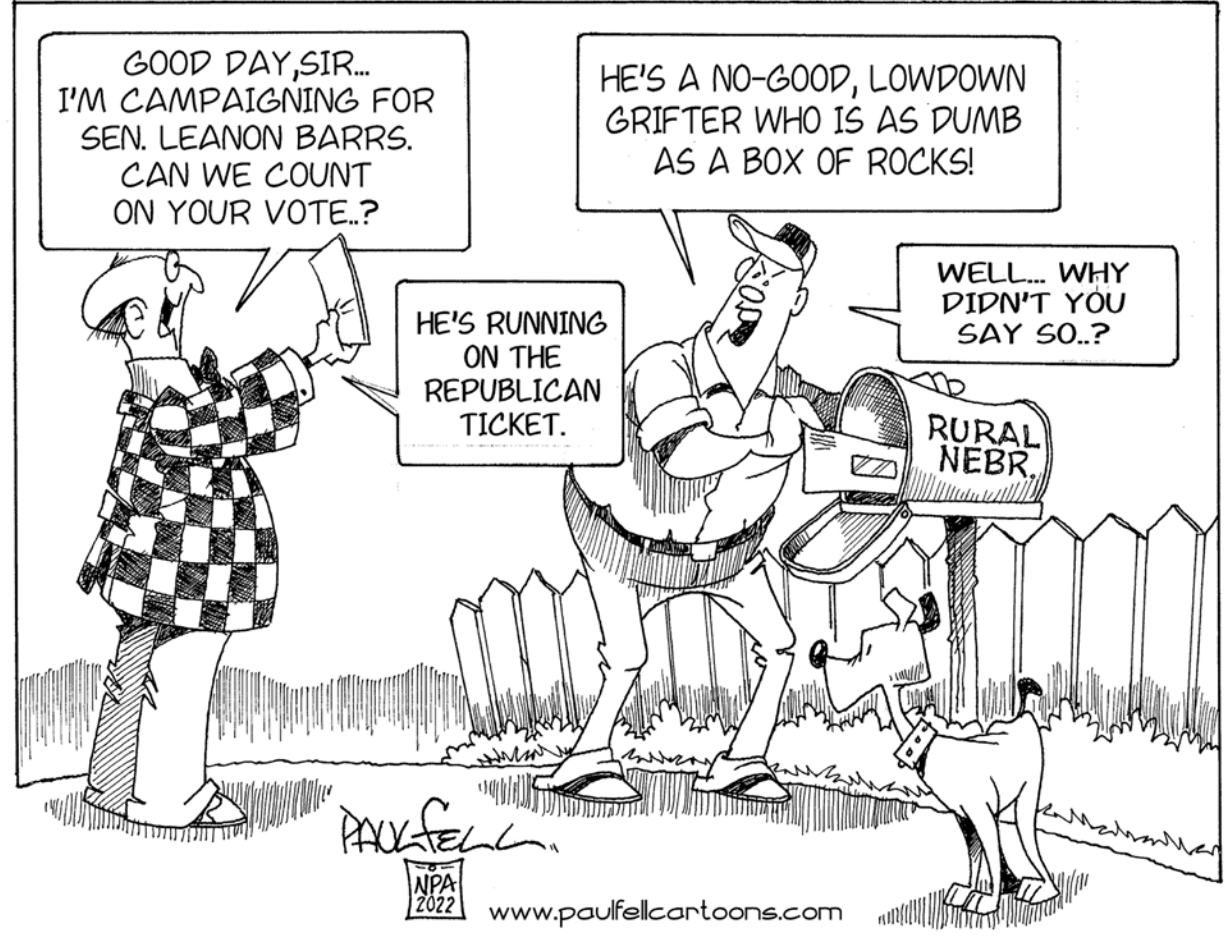
The special election in 1951 was to replace longtime Rep. Karl Stefan who died in office in Washington, DC, in October that year. The Norfolk resident had served the Third District for 16 years.

Stefan was born on a farm in what is now the Czech Republic. In 1885 the family moved to Omaha where he received his schooling and joined the United States National Guard. He became a private in the Illinois National Guard and then a lieutenant in the Nebraska National Guard. He served in the Philippines for two years and moved to Norfolk in 1909.

He became an editor of the Norfolk Daily News until 1924 and a radio commentator and contributor to newspapers and magazines until 1934. He was president of the Stefan Co. and publishers' agent for magazines and newspapers. During his years as WJAG's first announcer, Stefan is credited with developing much of WJAG's programming, including a noontime show.

Stefan was elected to U.S. Congress in 1934 to represent what was then Nebraska's 3rd District. He was reelected eight times. He died of acute cardiovascular collapse while in office on Oct. 2, 1951, in Washington, DC, and is buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Norfolk.

He had defeated Edgar Howard, the owner of the Columbus Telegraph. Howard had served



one term as Nebraska Lieutenant Governor and was elected as a Democrat to Congress. He was reelected five times between 1923 and 1934. He ran twice against Stefan and lost. He died in 1951, three months before Stefan died.

Robert Dinsmore Harrison, a Republican, was elected in the 1951 special election and served until 1959. He was born in Panama, Nebraska, and graduated from Peru State College, the University of California, and the University of Nebraska.

During World War I, he was a sergeant in the Twenty-second Engineers. He was the superintendent of schools in Bradshaw and DeWitt and a member of the Norfolk School Board from 1942 to 1951 and a member of the Governor's Highway Advisory

Committee. He owned an oil business in Norfolk and a farm in Cedar County, Nebraska. He ran unsuccessfully for election again in 1962 and retired to Norfolk where he died in 1977.

Flood, an incumbent Republican in the officially nonpartisan Nebraska Legislature, defeated fellow Senator Patty Pansing Brooks, a Democrat who is term limited. The two will face each other for the two-year term of the Congressional seat in November.

Pansing Brooks won Democrat-leaning Lincoln and Lancaster County. Flood won the rest of the district. She admitted she has more work to do outside Lincoln and Flood said he needs to spend more time on Lincoln voters.

The outcome of the special election apparently played a role in

the decision about a special session of the Legislature to deal with the aftermath of the Supreme Court decision on Roe v. Wade. If Pansing Brooks had won, Republican Governor Pete Ricketts could have appointed a Republican to be the 33rd vote necessary to overcome a planned filibuster of any abortion bill.

With a Flood win, any Republican appointed would simply replace him as the 32nd likely vote. Thus, it appears the issue might be left for the next Legislature, which convenes in January.

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

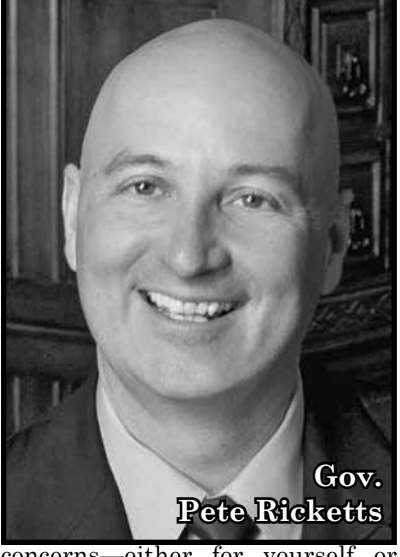
Introducing 988: The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

In Nebraska, we've endured more than our fair share of adversity over the past 3+ years. The floods of March 2019 were the most widespread natural disaster in state history. Then, the coronavirus struck our state in March 2020 and continued upending lives throughout 2021. This spring, our state experienced the worst wildfires of the past decade. Meanwhile, families are dealing with the financial pressures of the highest inflation in 40+ years.

Our communities have navigated these successive disasters with inspiring strength, showing the grit and resilience Nebraskans are known for. As a result, we're in great shape as a state. However, these challenges have taken a toll on the mental health of many of our families, friends, and neighbors. It's imperative that we look after the mental well-being of our loved ones and provide immediate help to those who need it.

On July 16, Nebraska is rolling out the new 988 suicide prevention lifeline. It's patterned after 911 and gives callers a simple, easy-to-remember number to dial for assistance during a mental health crisis.

While it can be hard to start conversations about mental health, talking about mental illness can be lifesaving. It is never too early to seek assistance for mental health



Gov. Pete Ricketts

concerns—either for yourself or someone you love. Use your eyes, ears, and heart to be alert for signs of mental distress.

- Depression
- Expressions of hopelessness about the future
- Display of severe or overwhelming emotional pain
- Marked changes in behavior, such as:

- Isolation or withdrawal from social connections;
- Changes in sleep patterns (increased or decreased);
- Anger or hostility that seems out of context or uncharacteristic;
- Increased agitation or irritability;
- Hypervigilance.

If you suspect someone may be thinking about ending his/her life, it's okay to ask them about it directly. Starting July 16, you can also dial 988 if you're concerned about a loved one who may need crisis support.

Nebraskans calling in to 988 will be in excellent hands. Almost all the calls made to 988 will be answered by Nebraskans working at Boys Town, our state partner in suicide prevention. The Boys Town National Hotline has provided crisis hotline services since 1989 and has been the Nebraska provider for the Suicide Prevention Lifeline since 2005. In 2021, Boys Town handled 8,777 calls from Nebraskans. Their team de-escalated over 97% of callers to the Suicide Prevention Lifeline without requiring external emergency intervention. The new lifeline number, 988,

provides a direct connection to trained, compassionate counselors for anyone experiencing mental distress or thoughts of suicide. Support is available 24/7, and all calls are free and confidential.

Moving to 988 does not mean the previous Suicide Hotline 1-800-273-TALK (8255) will go away. After July 16, 2022, both numbers will get callers to the same services.

Nebraska has highly trained, mobile crisis response teams working around the clock throughout the state. These teams will cooperate closely with 988 counselors to follow up on calls made to the Suicide Prevention Lifeline. The mobile crisis teams include clinicians who can conduct home visits or make telehealth connections to assist Nebraskans.

The State has been proactive in ensuring that Nebraskans have access to behavioral health resources. U.S. News and World Report ranks Nebraska fourth in the nation for mental health. And we have a lower suicide rate than any surrounding state. While these stats are encouraging, we know there's much more we can do.

The availability of 988 is a great addition to the variety of resources we offer at the state for those dealing with mental health issues. We continue to partner with nonprofits, behavioral healthcare providers, and schools to help prevent suicides. Here are some of our primary efforts:

Earlier this year, the State invested \$40 million of ARPA funds to grow our behavioral healthcare capacity. Additionally, the Legislature allocated \$60 million for a rural health complex at UNK, which will help expand education for rural healthcare providers. Senators also allocated \$5 million for a loan repayment program for individuals who pursue careers as nurses or behavioral health professionals.

On June 6, we launched the Governor's Challenge to Prevent Suicide Among Service Members, Veterans, and their Families.

The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) was awarded a five-year federal grant in 2018 to build a behavioral health "system of care"

to support those battling mental illness in a less restrictive setting. Since its launch, there have been over 1,800 youth crisis response encounters. Of those encounters, 75% successfully resolved the immediate crisis and supported youth and their families in the community without the need to refer them to inpatient care.

DHHS has collaborated with the Nebraska Department of Education, schools, educational service units, and localized systems of care to create the Behavioral Health Resources for Schools guide. It serves as a mental health toolkit that identifies local protocols for accessing behavioral health services.

Nearly 30,000 Nebraskans have been trained on Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR), a suicide prevention program.

The State provided Mental Health First Aid training to 943 people last fiscal year. Trainees are equipped with skills to respond to the signs of mental illness and substance use.

DHHS, in partnership with Boys Town, operates the 24-hour Nebraska Family Helpline (888-866-8660). Since launching in 2010, the Helpline has received more than 68,300 calls.

As 988 takes effect, we're well positioned to help Nebraskans in their time of need. Thank you to DHHS, Boys Town, and the many counselors and providers who've worked together to make the launch of the lifeline a success.

If you have questions about the State of Nebraska's work to provide access to mental healthcare, please email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244. If you'd like to assist us in publicizing 988, we've created a toolkit that can be downloaded at dhhs.ne.gov/Pages/988.aspx. Together, let's check in on the mental health of our loved ones, and spread the word about the new 988 service.

Wayne City Council Members

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The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl Street.

Got News?

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The views expressed on this page are not necessarily that of this newspaper

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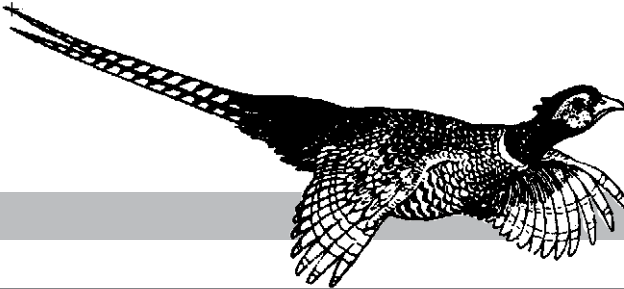


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Publisher
Kevin Peterson
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Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial



Options available for intergenerational living space

I had an interesting guest for coffee last week (I typically offer cookies, too, but the cookie jar is empty.. it's been too hot to bake.) Anyway, she is a sweet, young thing who was a delight to meet and hear from.

She is a new college grad with some interesting background experiences I think will serve her well in the new job she has at Tabitha. I think I've mentioned they are experimenting in a building that will be called The Intergenerational Center, where 60% of the apartments will be for elders, and the other 40% for student nurses or other health career learners.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

So, you can see where they came up with the name, the Intergenerational Center. Ground is already broken, and they hope to be move in ready in one year. We old folks are rapidly outpacing all other generations; Eastmont, on O Street, is also in a building program, adding to its existing apartments. They are also going to have an indoor pool, which senior citizens seem to like. I know

I do. But I haven't committed to either one. I like where I'm at!!
Lauryl was involved in the Lutheran Student Center while at the U as they, too, built a new facility. There is an upper level to it with

eleven small apartments, in which students could live. She was the "leader/facilitator" and had the task of coming up with covenants, rules, and such to guide a sort of communal living style. I can only imagine!

Then, on Saturday, a tall, handsome dude came to pick me up to take me to his Mom's house just a few minutes away, where my nurse friend, Connie, also lives. This was her grandson, here from Minneapolis for the internment of his grandfather's ashes in the veteran's area at Wyuka Cemetery. The headstones are all white, like we see in military burial grounds.

By the time we arrived at the entrance, there was quite a gathering of friends from Norfolk, Navy buddies, old neighbors, friends from church, co-workers. We followed the guide to that area, which is new, compared to a lot of this old cemetery, which has been on East O street for as long as Lincoln has been a city. (Or a town, or a village.)

A son-in-law did the honors, a granddaughter spoke of her memories of PaPa, especially of his big hugs, that literally squeezed the breath out of her! And a grandson offered a few more good recollections. Then, an honor brigade from Offutt Air Base did the military salute. We were told they volunteer for this, on their days off, because they think it's important.

I can't listen to Taps without tears; in fact, I have some now as I write about it. But all in all, it was memorable, and fitting. Doug would have been pleased..

And then, of course, it was time for lunch; one of his favorites, hot dogs! And potato salad, and baked beans, and fruit salad, and lemonade, and tea, and lots of conversation and memories! I believe that is just as important as the ceremony; and we did justice to it all. I had to go back home and take a nap! This old lady can't tolerate as much activity as she used to!!

Drought center kicks off \$1 million defense project to predict unrest

Weather and climate can contribute to civil unrest, especially in countries with little to no social safety nets, where people depend on subsistence farming to feed themselves and their families. The question is, can civil unrest be predicted along with the weather?

To begin answering that question, researchers at the National Drought Mitigation Center, based in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's School of Natural Resources, received \$1 million in funding from U.S. Air Force Weather this spring for the first phase of a bigger project.

The project, "Building a Global Composite Drought Indicator Hot Spot Early Warning and Information System," is led by Mark Svoboda, director of the drought center. It began in March. The center is teaming up with others on campus, including Ross Miller, associate professor of political science; Tirthankar Roy, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering; and Brian Wardlow, director of the Center for Advanced Land Management Information Technologies. The composite drought indica-



tor map for southern Africa for December 2021 shows conditions approaching 1 in 50-year occurrences of civic unrest in Namibia and Angola to the west and Mozambique, Tanzania and Madagascar to the east. It combines four indicators of drought: a three-month standardized precipitation index, land surface temperature, normalized differentiated vegetation index and root zone soil moisture.

In the first phase of work, the drought center will develop a global composite drought indicator, based on physical measurements of water availability such as precipitation, soil moisture, evapotranspiration and vegetation health. The center

has extensive experience working with countries around the globe to construct composite drought indices, based on which data is available and which sectors are most vulnerable. Socioeconomic indicators that describe vulnerability to drought will be incorporated as a next step. Machine learning techniques will help guide the team, along with feedback from key partners within the Air Force.

"Using multiple data sources and adapting to whatever is available for a country or region is consistent with the 'convergence of evidence' approach that the U.S. Drought Monitor is based on," Svoboda said. "A key difference here, besides generating an operational global product for the first time, is that we may have to use remote-sensing data for countries that don't have enough on-the-ground weather stations, or in countries where they don't share data freely. We may also need to use innovative methods to come up with drought assessments in areas where the period of record is short or nonexistent. Drought is always a comparison to some normal, and there are places where we don't

have enough data to say what is normal."

Svoboda said the next stage of work will be expanding to include more partners and examine more drought hotspots.

The National Drought Mitigation Center works extensively with United Nations agencies such as the World Meteorological Organization, the Convention to Combat Desertification, and the Food and Agriculture Organization, and with federal agencies in the United States, including NASA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and the U.S. Agency for International Development. This project is the drought center's first foray into working with the Department of Defense.



Chicken Show parade

The Wayne FFA Chapter took part in the annual Chicken Show Parade. A number of members rode the float and passed out candy to parade attendees. The FFA has been involved in a number of other activities this summer, including the Laurel Ag Days Parade and SAE visits to discuss the various projects they are involved in this year.

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Thank You!

The Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen Association would like to apologize for a mistake that was made on the list of donors for our June 12 annual steak banquet.

Frontier Bank of Pender was named as another institution. Glen Johnson was named as representative, which is correct. Frontier Bank is not only a valued supporter of our activities, but also a dues-paying member of our organization, local and state. The Northeast Cattlemen sincerely apologize for this mistake and thank Frontier Bank for their continued support.

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For more information on property details, please contact:
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WSchutte@FarmersNational.com | www.FarmersNational.com/WendiSchutte

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Seven unusual places to stay at Nebraska's state parks

Ready for some adventure? Ditch your hotel room this summer and stay somewhere a bit unconventional - like a teepee or a remodeled caboose. Nebraska's state parks have several unexpected opportunities like these that you might want to try.

Here are several lodging options that are sure to give you stories to tell.

erator and sink. A table, with four chairs and couch for two, serve as the dining area. If you prefer dining outside, there is a deck with picnic table, grill and fire ring.

Glamping cabins at Platte River State Park
Platte River State Park's three glamping cabins combine modern comforts with a nature immersive experience. Each cabin sleeps two, and the queen-sized bed may be rolled through oversized French doors onto the deck so guests can sleep beneath the stars. The cabins also come equipped with linens, robes and slippers, a modern bathroom with shower, kitchenette, raised stone fire pit, s'mores kit, wine glasses and much more.

Historic lodging at Fort Robinson State Park
An active military post from 1874 to 1948, Fort Robinson State Park is full of history. Today, visitors can enjoy staying in the stately buildings that once served as housing for the fort's soldiers and officers. Stay in the 1909 enlisted men's quarters or in the former officer's quarters, which date from 1874 to 1909. These options sleep between two and 20 people. Comanche Hall, which can sleep up to 60, is a great option for a family reunion or other large gathering. All options have kitchens, baths and bedrooms. Larger cabins also feature living rooms.

Tentrr Camping at Louisville State Recreation Area
Tentrr's fully equipped, ready-to-go campsites are the newest way to experience Nebraska state parks. Spacious canvas safari tents come with a bed, Adirondack chairs and a fire pit. Tentrr sites are a great camping option for couples, families and groups like outdoor clubs. In addition to the platform tent, each site is equipped with one pop-up tent for additional campers. Learn more and book your stay at Tentrr.com.

Adirondack shelters at Indian Cave State Park
Those looking for a unique camping experience can make a visit to Indian Cave State Park, which features eight Adirondack shelters scattered along the park's trails. These three-sided wooden structures are perfect for campers who'd like extra shelter for their tents or sleeping bags. About half of the

shelters have scenic views, and one area has three shelters close together, making it a popular choice for Scout groups. All Adirondack shelters are first-come, first-served. Fire rings are situated nearby.

Ponca State Park
The green cabins at Ponca State Park are insulated with densely packed hay bales. They also incorporate geothermal heating and cooling, recycled building materials, and eco-friendly lighting and waste-

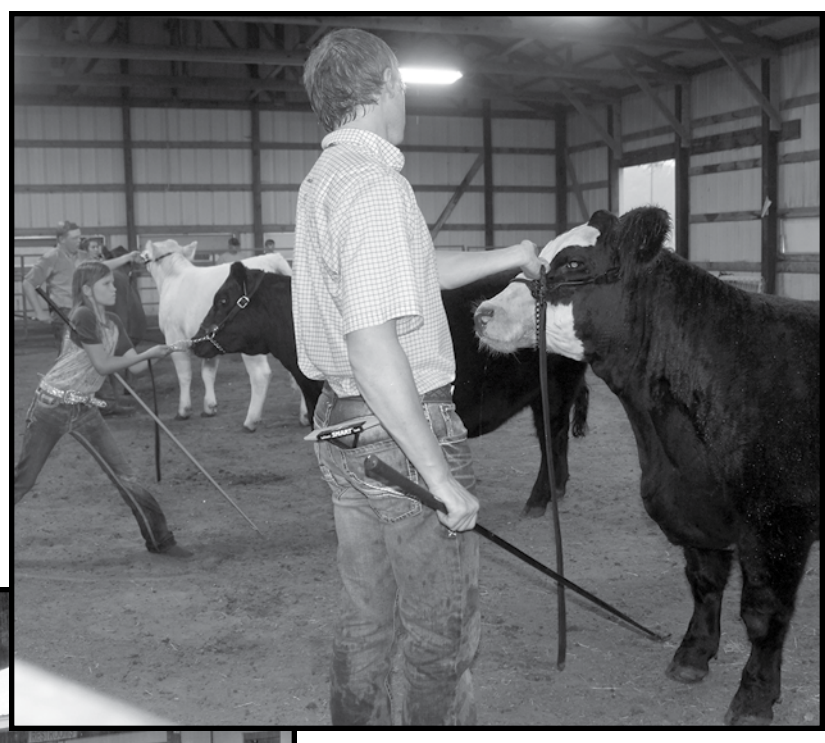
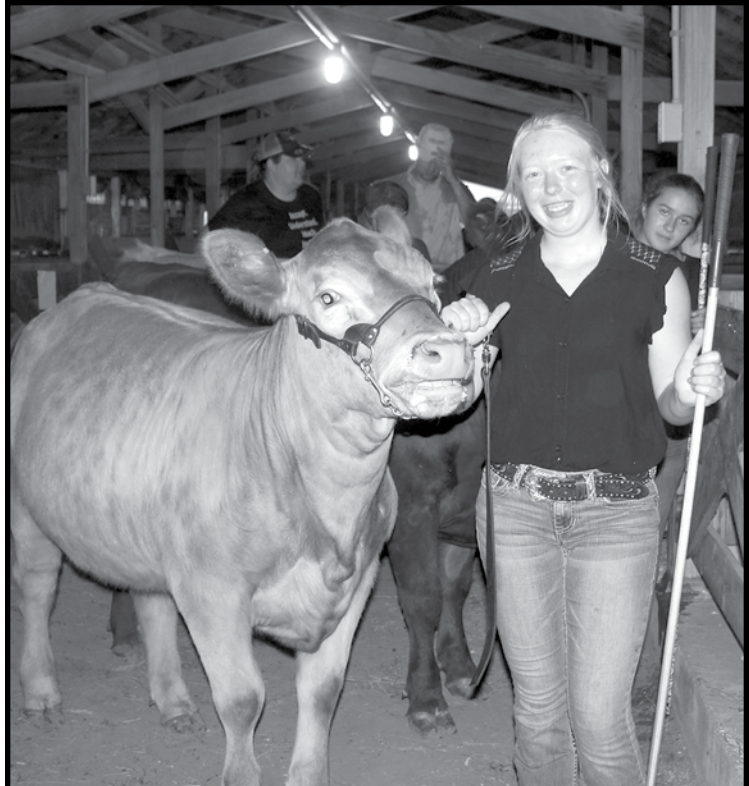
water treatment. These two-bedroom cabins have queen-sized beds, modern kitchen and bathroom, dining area, big-screen TV, cable, wireless Internet, gas grill and an outdoor patio. Check availability and make res-

ervations at OutdoorNebraska.org. You also can contact the reservation call center at 402-471-1414, which is open Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Central time and is closed on holidays. A vehicle entry permit is required at each park.

2022 Dixon County Fair



(Photos by Clara Osten) Although last Thursday's rain canceled the main attraction, fair-goers to the Dixon County Fair still found plenty to see. (clockwise from top left) A variety of fruits and vegetables were exhibited by Dixon County 4-Hers; clothing items were judged; livestock judging included animals that were not always cooperative; open class exhibits received ribbons; steady rain for a period of time kept fair goers inside; art exhibits were on display and Megan Borg was all smiles as she prepared to enter the ring with her beef animal. The fair also included the presentation of a number of awards, wood carvings and a petting zoo.



The family of Lorna Loberg are requesting a **Card Shower** for her 80th Birthday on July 24. Please send cards to: 114 S. Sherman Street Wayne, NE 68787

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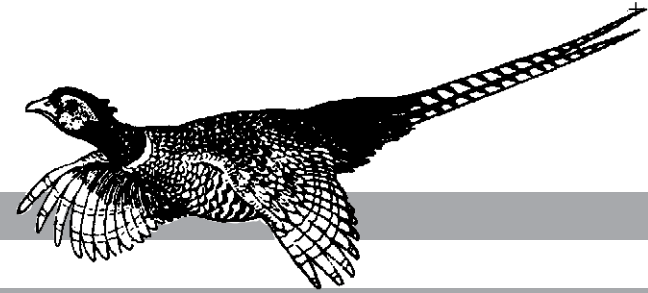
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Lifestyle



Thirty-five service projects for kids

Here is a list of service projects for kids and opportunities for kids to volunteer within their community that will empower kids with responsibility, engage their compassion, and offer them the chance to affect the lives of others. Service projects to serve the elderly, service projects working with younger children, service projects that help the environment... locally and globally, kids can make a difference! These service projects are great for individuals who want to help out, but also work really well for groups such as 4-H Clubs, Scouts, schools, church youth groups, clubs, and more!

1. Make Holiday for Senior Citizens.
2. Collect sleep-away camp items for Camp Dreamcatcher, a program for children whose lives have been affected by HIV/AIDS.
3. Donate kids' craft kits to a local children's hospital.
4. Organize a board game night at your local nursing home. Gather your friends and favorite classic games and plan a fun afternoon.
5. Decorate placemats for Meals on Wheels.
6. Wrap gifts during the holidays for Barnes and Noble to raise money for a specific cause.
7. Make a no-sew fleece blanket for a child in need.
8. Organize a food drive in your neighborhood, church, or school.
9. Have a garage sale or lemon-

Stanton County

Kim Barnes
Extension Educator

UNL Extension

ade stand for your favorite cause.

10. Plan an afternoon of fun: crafts, a movie and popcorn afternoon, or a kickball tournament at a children's home or refugee center. Plan a day of fun!
11. When school supplies are very cheap at the beginning of the year, pack up a backpack and supplies for a local child in need (the YMCA frequently collects these, in addition to other organizations).
12. Bring gently used board games and decks of cards to a local homeless shelter.
13. Put on gloves and pick up litter at your local park.
14. Write a letter to your elected official about a cause you believe in.
15. Collect DVD's and videogames you no longer use/watch and donate them to a Children's Hospital for patients.
16. Volunteer at an animal shelter - play with the dogs and cats, help to brush them, and clean up after them.
17. Read stories to or share your talent with younger children. Be a positive role model that kids can look up to!
18. Work with your local high school or college to place empty boxes on campus at the end of school. Collect textbooks for students who need them in Tanzania, Sierra Leone, and other African nations (and keep them out of landfills!).
19. Stuff warm socks with snacks and fruit to pass out to people who are homeless.
20. Secretly rake leaves or shovel snow for a neighbor in need.
21. Make sure your school is recycling- talk to your city hall to get recycling bins for all of the classrooms and make posters to explain what materials can be recycled.
22. Hold a "dog wash" to raise money for a local animal shelter.
23. Get a haircut and donate your hair to a foundation that makes wigs for kids who have cancer or alopecia!
24. Volunteer to read letters or the newspaper to residents in nursing homes.
25. Collect used sporting equipment and donate to communities that do not have access (such as Level the Playing Field to help kids in the US or IAYS that works with the Peace Corps to deliver worldwide).
26. Donate used baby and toddler toys to a nearby church, synagogue, mosque, or temple for their youngest members. Most places of worship have a place for little ones to be entertained during services.
27. Do you have a cool talent or hobby? Ask your local 4-Her, Girl Scout, or Boy Scout group if they would like you to come in to be a guest speaker. You can share your collection, hobby, or talent with them, and allow them to ask questions and learn more about it.
28. Go through the books you've grown out of and donate them to the waiting room of a local dentist or doctor.
29. Grow extra fruit and vegetables in your garden to donate to a food bank.
30. Hold a spa day at a nearby nursing home for residents: paint their nails and do their hair and make-up.
31. Donate your gently used stuffed animals to a local firehouse or police station to give to children in emergencies.
32. Find out when the next sporting event is for your local Special Olympics teams and go there as cheerleaders for the participants with signs, balloons, and noisemakers.
33. Work with your friends to make a "New Student" guide to your town that includes your favorite parks, a map of the neighborhood, and fun things to do.
34. Plant a garden or tree that your school or neighborhood can enjoy.
35. Promote bike-riding and carpooling at your school to reduce traffic and air pollution.

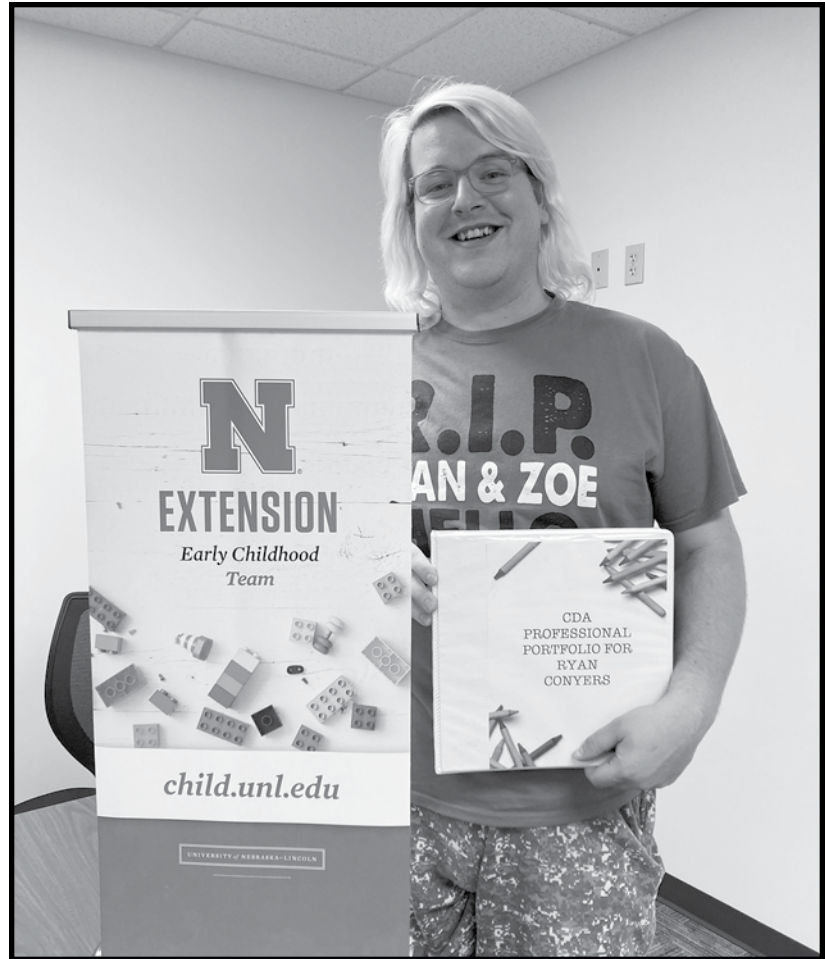
There are hundreds of great causes to help with, lots of days left in your summer, and this would be a great way to give back to your community.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of July 18 — 22)
The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Monday: Morning Walking; FROGS; Quilting; Music by Val Koeber; Pitch; Pool.
Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; We Serve Wednesday; Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Music by Bob Doughty; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.
Thursday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.
Friday: Fine Dining Friday. Music by Deb Dickey. Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; 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 July 18 — 22)
The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels, which go out at 11 a.m. and curb-side pickup meal service from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Monday: Baked turkey cutlet, baked potato, green beans with bacon, biscuit, fruit salad.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, lettuce salad with assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.
Wednesday: We Serve Wednesday. Meatloaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, fresh seasonal fruit.
Thursday: Breaded chicken sandwich on homemade bun, tater tots, cucumber salad, fruit pie.
Friday: Fine Dining Friday. Sliced ham with pineapple glaze, sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, applesauce bars, cranberry juice.



Ryan Conyers, a pre-school teacher at Rainbow World Pre-school was among those earning a national credential.

Ryan Conyers earns child development credential

Ryan Conyers, the lead three-year old teacher at Rainbow World Pre-school and Child Development Center in Wayne recently obtained his Child Development Associate (CDA) national credential. Ryan started the eight-month CDA series through ESU#1 in September with Nebraska Extension Early Childhood Educator Jackie Steffen. He completed 120 hours of training in eight specific early childhood subject areas, clocked over 480 hours of experience, developed a professional portfolio, demonstrated his skills through a Professional Development Specialist verification visit, and successfully completed a comprehensive test. The purpose of the CDA program is to increase the quality of early care and learning through professional development for early childhood professionals. The CDA early childhood credential is recognized worldwide and is a stepping stone for continued career advancement. Anyone interested in pursuing a CDA credential, is asked to contact Erika Fink, Northern Early Learning Coordinator, at (402) 287-2061 or go to <https://www.esu1.org/> to register for one of the two series that will be offered this fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Munson



Card shower to honor Munsons

Terry and Darla Munson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, July 15. A card shower in their honor is being requested by their family. Terry Munson and Darla Horrocks were married July 15, 1972 at the United Methodist Church in Norfolk. Their children are Neil Munson of Coral Springs, Florida and Joel Munson and his wife, Jessica, of Phoenix, Arizona. They have two grandsons, Jaxon and Greyson of Coral Springs, Florida. Well wishes and cards will reach them at 108 South Blaine Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



Five generations of family

Ellie James Bender has lots of family to spoil her. Holding her here is her 94-year old great-great-grandmother Donna (Granquist) Lutt. Also pictured are (left) her mother, McKenna (Gibson) Bender, grandmother Shannon (Holdorf) Gibson and great-grandmother Joni (Lutt) Holdorf.

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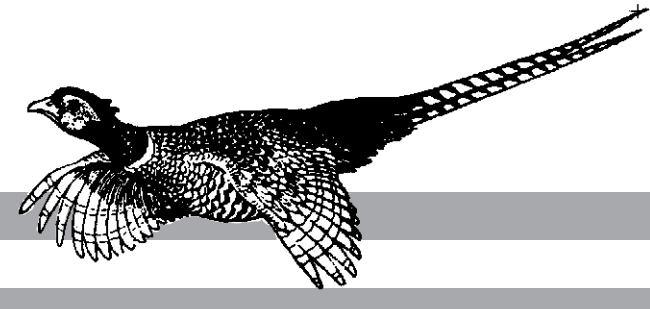
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Note: Please contact your other worship opportunities church for the latest updates available. Also, anyone with updated information about service times, activities and updated information about service-

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Dr. Scott Ronhovde, Optometrist
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Worship @10:30am

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es is asked to contact the Wayne Herald (402) 375-2600.

Wayne

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1002 West 2nd Ave.
(402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314
Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman or Gary Weddel
Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(402) 375-4946
website: www.cbefc.org
email: officeassistant@cbefc.org
Sunday: Pre-service fellowship, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; "Equipped" for college students and adults, 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning services also available through the church's website.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St. - (402) 661-0026
(Pastor Rev. Thomas G. Naimie)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening Services, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St. 375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. (at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom); Fellowship, 11 a.m. Monday: Pastor Teresa on KTCH Radio Devotions, 5:40 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
Sunday: Worship Services at First Trinity of Altona, 8 a.m.; Worship Services at St. John's Lutheran in Pilger, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Services at Faith Lutheran in Stanton, 11 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker, (402) 375-2231
Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 9 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Worship at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; High School Study, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Phone 375-2631 or 375-3427 for information

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.jccwayne.org. 375-4743
Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor
Adam Wright, Associate Pastor

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt
Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine
Thursday: Radio Devotions, 5:45 a.m. (Friday also); Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and live video streamed on Facebook.
Monday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Worship at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Newsletter Deadline. Visitation Ministry group, 1 p.m. Thursday: OWL's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor)
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail: parish@stmmaryswayne.com.
Thursday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Friday: Steubenville trip. Mass, 6:30 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Devotions at Countryview, 1:30 p.m.; No Mass at 7 p.m. Monday: No Mass; Movie, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Bible Study Group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Countryview Social, 2 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; Tuesday: Mass at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Knights 4th Degree event, 4 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; English Class, rectory, 5:30 p.m.; Thursday: Wayne County Fair Food Stand (through Sunday). Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Finance Council meeting, 6 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Devotions at Countryview, 1:30 p.m.; No Mass at 7 p.m.

Word of Life, Independent Bible Church
(formerly First Baptist Church)
1000 East 10th Street
(402) 375-3608
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Singspiration featuring Steve Swanson, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; First Lutheran Church Annual Picnic in church basement, 4 to 6 p.m. Monday: Lay Internship Committee meeting at Concordia Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m. Service available on YouTube.com.

Carroll
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Alexander Blanken, pastor)
Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Divine Service

with Communion, 8 a.m.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
(Pastor Nick Baker)
Sunday: Sixth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship services, 11 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
www.concordialutheranelca.com
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Lay Internship Committee meeting at Concordia Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

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

CONCORD EVANGELICAL FREE Church
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
(402) 584-2396
617 Broadway, Concord
www.concordfreechurch.org
Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be streamed live on Facebook. Evening Bible Study, Youth Group and Praying Kids, 6:30 p.m.

Dixon
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor)
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor)
Friday: Mass at Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m. Friday: Mass at Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

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

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

Wakefield
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550
email: WakefieldCC@Outlook.com
Contact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681
Pastor Kobey Mortenson
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Bill Craig, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook.

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

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

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

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
Saturday: Saturday evening worship with Bill Chase, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Bill Chase, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Worship service with Bill Chase, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 a.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8:30 a.m.; Worship service with Val Bard and Lisa Lunz, 10:30 a.m. The Food Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Alexander Blanken, pastor)
Sunday: Fifth Sunday after Holy Trinity. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Monday: Voter's meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Theology on Tap Men's Group, 6:30 p.m. Friday: LWML Convention. Pastor gone (Saturday also).

TRINITY LUTHERAN
206 Miner Street
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Regular Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Parade participants
Several members of Our Savior Lutheran Church walked the Chicken Show parade route with a float representing the church.

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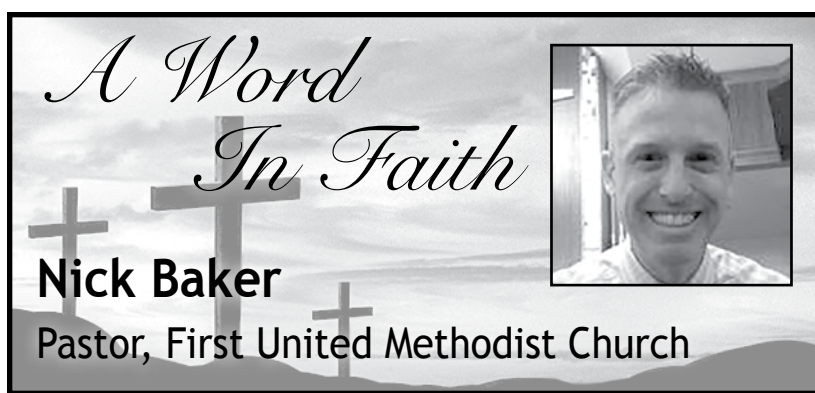
Have we used our 'talents' wisely?

The month of July has an interesting position in the calendar. It sits right in the middle of the year: Six months have passed, and six months lay ahead on the horizon. July is kind of like the "middle age" of months.

I'm sort of in the "July" of my life. Roughly half of my life is behind me, while (God-willing) the other half lies in front of me. When I talk to people who are at, or who have been, at this stage of life, a common theme I hear is "Have I made the most of what I've been given?" Have I taken advantage of the opportunities that have been laid in front of me, and have I used my skills and gifts to the best of my ability?

In Matthew 25, Jesus tells a parable about a man who was leaving for a trip and gave a portion of his money, called "talents", to three of his servants. The first servant received five talents, the second servant received two talents, and the third servant received one talent. While the man was away, the first servant wisely invested and made five more talents than what he was given. The second servant did the same and made two more talents than he was originally given. Meanwhile, the third servant took his one talent and buried it in the ground.

After a long time away, the man returned and called his servants forward to settle his accounts and find out what happened to his money while he was away. The first and second servants came forward and showed the man how they had doubled the money they were given. The man was very pleased: "Well done, my good and faithful servants! You've shown you can be trusted with little, so now I will trust you with much more!" Then, the third servant came forward with the same, one talent that he had originally been given. The man was upset that the servant had done nothing with the money he had



Nick Baker
Pastor, First United Methodist Church

been entrusted with. "At the very least," the man said, "you could've put it in the bank to earn some interest." At this, the man banished the third servant from the household into the outer darkness.

It would be easy to look at this parable and assume that Jesus is talking about the pursuit, acquisition, or growth of cold hard cash. Doing so misses the point of the parable. It really has nothing to do with money at all. Instead, we see that the money ("talents") serves as an illustration of the gifts and abilities ("talents") that God has blessed each of us with. Those that recognize and maximize their strengths and talents (especially to the benefit of their neighbors, community, and Kingdom of God) are honoring God with the gifts they have been given and will be entrusted with so much more. Meanwhile, those that ignore, neglect, or even reject the talents given to them by their Creator will be left out in the proverbial cold and darkness, struggling, and wondering what might have been if only they had leaned in to His generosity.

Each of us has been blessed with different talents, skills, and abilities. And the potential for each is different. You and your friend might both be gifted with the talent of serving others, but you will both do it differently...meeting different needs for different people in different ways. No one can do what God

has called you to do in the same way you can do it! If we neglect the abilities that God has blessed us with, burying them in the ground as the third servant did, we are missing an incredible opportunity to serve, give, teach, grow, and love.

And so here I sit, in the middle of the year...in the middle of my life...wondering: Have I made the most of what I have been given? Am I the servant, given five talents by God, who maximized, nurtured, and ultimately exceeded the original gift given to me? Am I using what God has blessed me with to serve, support, and love others? Have I taken advantage of the opportunities He has placed before me to share the Gospel...a prayer...a sandwich? Or am I the servant who has received gifts, talents, and abilities but hid them away or let them sit unused?

Someday, the One that left will return. He will ask each of us what we have done with what we have been given, and we will each need to give an answer.

Friends, God has blessed you with talents that only you can use. No one can use the gifts that God has placed on your life in the same way that you can. There are needs in our homes, neighborhoods, communities, nation, and world that can only be met by you. So, whether you are in the "July" of your life, the "April", or even the "December", ask yourself: Have I made the most of

what I have been given? Am I living, loving, serving, and sharing the gifts that God has blessed me with with those around me? If you're not sure, I encourage you to reach out to a trusted friend, loved one, or clergy member and take the first step toward living out the gifts God has put on your heart. May we all one day hear: "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

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

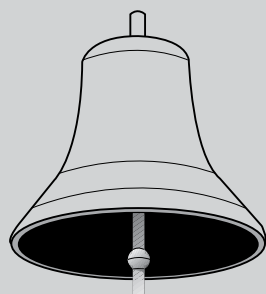
Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

Articles can be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Fishers of Kids

Grace Lutheran Church's pre-school, Fishers of Kids, had an entry in this year's Chicken Show Parade. The church offers a pre-school for three and four-year olds in the community.



Summer reading fun

The Lied Winside Public Library hosted a program at the village park featuring Dino O'Dell on July 6. Dino O'Dell put on a terrific show with music, education, and lots of fun! There were 36 children and parents in attendance. The Lied Winside Public Library's last summer reading program was scheduled to be a build a sea creature program on July 13. Contact Lara Lanphear or Laura Jaeger with any questions about library activities.

Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org
Allen Senior Center
Weekly Menu
Thursday, July, 14: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, pears.
Friday, July 15: Waffles, eggs, bacon, applesauce.
Monday, July 18: Liver & onions or chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, cantaloupe.
Tuesday, July 19: Taverns, potato wedges, baked beans, pears.
Wednesday, July 20: Fish, sweet potatoes, green beans, applesauce.
Events
Thursday, July 14: FROGS.
Friday, July 15: Health Screening (Starts 8 a.m.)
Monday, July 18: Card Game Day, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, July 19: FROGS.

Wednesday, July 20: Book Club.
Allen Consolidated Schools
Thursday, July 14: Summer Weights, 7 to 8 a.m.; Gym closed for refinishing; EPIC Team HS FB Camp at Osmond, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Friday, July 15: Gym closed for refinishing.
Next Week's Events:
Monday, July 18: Summer Weights, 7 to 8 a.m.; Summer School at Allen, 9 a.m. to noon.
Tuesday, July 19: Summer Weights, 7 to 8 a.m.; Boys Basketball Open Gym at Emerson, 8:30 a.m.; Summer School at Allen, 9 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday, July 20: Summer Weights at Allen, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m.; Girls Basketball Open Gym at Allen, 8 to 9 a.m.; Summer School at Allen, 9 a.m. to noon.

Allen Community Churches News
First Lutheran Church Events
Sunday, July 17: First Lutheran Church Annual Picnic, 4 - 6 p.m.
Birthdays
Tuesday, July 19: Clarice Johnson.

JASON SEARS FLOORING
Floor Coverings and Installation
NEW LOCATION!!
321 Centennial • Wayne
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Louise Green is 75 on July 25!

Please help her celebrate!
Call, text, email or regular mail!
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814 Poplar Street, Wayne
louiseagreen47@yahoo.com

With cruise season just around the corner, we would officially like to give this year's sponsors the recognition they deserve! Without these sponsors, we would not be able to put on the events that we have planned for this season - with that being said, the Cruise Main in Wayne committee would like to recognize the following for their part in making this cruise season one to remember.....

TIER ONE SPONSORS Unlimited Landscaping Quality Foods Auto Anatomy Rezurrected Rod & Kustom Country Nursery Uncle Jarold's Rain Tree Liquors State Nebraska Bank Fourth Jug & The Max Tint Specialties & Specialty Rides R & W & Son's Construction Elkhorn Valley Bank Frerich's Farms Chris & Courtney Birth Hasemann Funeral Home Pac N Save Thrift Warehouse Oak Street Market White Dog Pub Ellis Home Services Gene Topp Memorial Car Show Northeast Nebraska Insurance MT Auto (Mike Temme) Wayne Area Economic Development	TIER TWO SPONSORS Kraig & Jane Dolph of Wakefield Norfolk Area Street Cars Michael Foods Siouxland Severe Weather Miller Building Supply H & R Block of Wayne Milo Meyer Construction Discount Furniture Tom's Body & Paint John's Welding Dick & Bev Soden Tom Hansen CPA Taco's & More Wayne Sport & Spine Bank First Dale & Karen Johnson Topp Notch PDR Wayne State College U Save Pharmacy Exhaust Pro's Ekberg Auto (NAPA) The Broken Antler Dusty Roads Pony Rides & Petting Zoo Avery Enterprises LLC (Dairy Queen) Edward Jones (Mike Varley) Wayne Volunteer Fire Dept. Tiger Tavern
TIER THREE SPONSORS Wayne Auto Grossenburg Implement Wakefield Dental (James Bierbower DDS)	Burrows Family Dentistry Bomgaars O'Reilly Auto Parts

A special thank you to the Wayne County Convention Visitor Bureau, Irene Mock and the Cruise Main

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SOCIAL 5:00-5:30 | DINNER 5:30-6:00
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INCLUDES A MEAL AND A DRINK
INDIVIDUAL \$25
TABLE (8 SEATS) \$160
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*DEADLINE TO PURCHASE 7/22/22
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Call: 402-375-2600 or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

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 •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



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IMMEDIATE OPENING
 Northeast Power has an immediate opening for a **CUSTOMER SERVICE/BILLING REPRESENTATIVE**.
 The successful applicant must be detail oriented, have the ability to work in a group environment and be able to deal with a wide variety of customer issues using courtesy and empathy. The applicant must be able to learn billing software applications and will gain experience in answering a variety of questions and maintaining consumer account records. Proficiency with Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, and the ability to operate a 10-key is required. Schedule would generally be 7:30 am – 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Potential for remote/telecommute opportunities.
 For more details or to apply, please email a resume with work history and at least 2 business references to mandyb@northeastpow.com.
 Position is open until filled by a qualified applicant.
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 Wayne, NE 68787

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 flexible hours to fit your family routine
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ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS
 Applications are being accepted for the following position for the 2022-2023 School year:
Agriculture/Industrial Technology Teacher
 This person would also be the sponsor of the FFA chapter.
 Interested persons should send a letter of resume, transcripts, references, and copy of teacher certificate (or show ability to obtain appropriate Nebraska teacher certification) to:
ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS
 Michael Pattee / Superintendent
 PO Box 190 • Allen, NE 68710-0190
 Email: mpattee@allenschools.org
 Position is open until filled. This institution is an equal opportunity employer.

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 Basic carpentry skills/experience is preferred.
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 For job application, job description, education requirements, wage, and benefit information
 •Visit our website www.nencap.org
 •Contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300
 •Scan the QR Code
 View all openings online-scan for more information
 Send applications to Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.
 Positions open until filled.
 EOE Non-Profit Agency

NorthStar Services in Wayne
***NOW HIRING PART TIME DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS - NEW starting wage coming June 1st, 2022 \$15.00 per hour**
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NorthStar does not hire temporary or seasonal help.
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 209 South Main Street,
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 Or apply on-line at: www.northstarservices.net

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 Public Health needs your creativity and expertise! This is an opportunity to work with people in local communities and develop new programs to help people be healthier. Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) is looking for a Public Health Nurse (BSN preferred) to work in a variety of public health programs such as:
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 Position will remain open until qualified candidate is hired.
 Salary commensurate with experience and skill level.
 For more information email julie@nnphd.org
 Send resume and cover letter to the email listed or send via USPS mail to Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, ATTN: Health Director, 215 N Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787.
 NNPHD serves Cedar Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

CLASSIFIEDS

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READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings, but we are unable to screen all copy submitted.



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The family of
Imogene Baier
would like to express their
sincere thank you to all
who attended
the celebration of life,
sent cards and called
with kind words.
A special thank you
to the personnel of
Hasemann Funeral Home
for everything
they did for us.
Stan
Jeff
Kelli
Janine
Tom
Missy

Employment Opportunities



Wayne State College has an outstanding benefit package.
Benefit coverage begins the first day of the month after employment starts.

HEALTH AND DENTAL

Coverage through Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska with two options: a Preferred Provider Plan (PPO) with a \$650 deductible or a High Deductible Health Plan (HDHP) with a \$3600 deductible.

- Preferred Provider (PPO) = \$650.00 deductible, co-insurance 80/20, out of pocket maximum is \$4,600. Co-pays are \$35 for primary physician, \$55 for specialty physician or urgent care, \$85 for ER visits. This plan includes a prescription discount.
- High Deductible Health Plan (HDHP) = \$3,600.00 deductible, co-insurance 90/10, out of pocket maximum is \$4,250. Health Reimbursement Account funded by WSC for out of pocket expenses.
- Dental Plan includes two oral exams/cleanings each calendar year with no deductible. Any restorative or maintenance services cost a \$25 deductible per year.

VISION

Coverage through Ameritas-VSP; \$20 deductible for an annual exam; coverage includes specified maximums for lenses and frames and a discount on contacts.

LIFE INSURANCE

All full time employees receive a term life plan with a death benefit of \$30,000. Optional supplemental coverage is available.

RETIREMENT

Voluntary contributions are available for full time employees. Once employees meet the minimum age requirements, employees will contribute 6% of gross salary on a pre-tax basis and WSC contributes 8%. Employees are fully vested from the first date of contributions. Employees may contribute up to what law allows each year.

PAID LEAVE PROGRAMS

Full time employees receive sick leave, vacation leave, 6 days of bereavement leave, and 13 paid holidays.

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS AVAILABLE

Long Term Disability, Flexible Spending Accounts (FSA), Tuition Waivers, Employee Assistance Program (EAP) and Wellness Programs.

For more information on benefits please go to wsc.edu/hr and click on Benefits.

Wayne State College is hiring for the following Full-Time Positions:

- Project Coordinator (Records & Registration)
- Project Coordinator (Instructional Support)
- Project Coordinator (Dual Credit)
- Athletic Trainer
- Graphic Designer

Summer 2022 Part-Time Positions (not eligible for benefits):

- Custodial Support

Apply online at wsc.edu/employment
Have questions, call the Human Resources Department
at 402-375-7403 or email us at hr@wsc.edu

Wayne State College is a Non-Profit organization and qualifies for Public Service Loan Forgiveness.

Wayne State College is an EOE

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Join our team at **Cubby's in Wakefield.**

Now Hiring CASHIERS 1st and 2nd Shift & DELI ASSOCIATES 1st and 2nd Shift

Must be 19 years. Drug-free workplace. Drug screen, background checks. Apply in person, ask for the manager.

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 Hours - Deli: Mon-Sat. 5 am-10 p.m., Sun. 5 am-10 p.m.
 Store: Sun-Thurs. 5 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri-Sat. 5 a.m.-midnight



Employment Opportunities



WSC is accepting applications for the following positions. WSC offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including health/dental/vision insurance, retirement, tuition assistance (employee/family), paid leave time, and paid holidays.

\$3.00 / HOUR
 STARTING WAGE
INCREASE
 ON JULY 1, 2022

Available Positions

- Maintenance Repair Worker III - (Paint/Finishes)
- Maintenance Repair Worker III - (Boiler/Chiller Operator)
- Maintenance Repair Worker III - (HVAC & Plumbing)
- Custodian

For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at www.wsc.edu/hr, call 402-375-7403 or email hr@wsc.edu. WSC is an EOE.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE COORDINATOR

This full-time (40 hrs/week) position will work closely with other health department staff, emergency response partners and community members to:

- plan and respond to disease epidemics, bioterrorism, and other public health threats,
 - complete public health preparedness and response workplans, budgets and reports,
 - participate and/or lead exercises with other state, regional, or local emergency response entities.
- The successful candidate will have:
- strong computer and technology skills with a strong working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel,
 - physical ability to lift and move supplies up to 50 pounds,
 - organizational and problem-solving skills, and
 - ability to work both independently and as a team member.

NNPHD offers:

- paid employee health insurance,
- generous PTO and holiday package,
- state retirement benefits, and
- numerous other benefits.

Wage will depend on education and skill level. College degree in emergency response or a related field is a plus. Position will remain open until qualified candidate is hired.

Please send resume and cover letter to Director of Operations at kim@nnphd.org or send via USPS mail to Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, ATTN: Director of Operations, 215 N Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

NNPHD serves Cedar Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

We have a career for you!

**PRODUCE MANAGER
 DELI MANAGER**

Completely different jobs, so one should be right for you.

Fill out an application and see us at Quality Foods.

Quality Foods / IGA
 517 Dearborn Street, Wayne

Providence Medical Center in Wayne, NE is
NOW HIRING

• Home Health RN | Full-time | \$5,000 Sign on Bonus

PMC offers competitive wages, shift premiums, tuition reimbursement, and a comprehensive benefits package.

For more details and to apply, please visit <https://providencemedical.com/careers/> or call the PMC HR team at 402-375-7618.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN CITY OF WAYNE

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the position of a part-time custodian (29 hours per week, with some benefits). Wage rate is \$14.00 - \$17.00 per hour, depending upon qualifications and experience. High school diploma or higher preferred, as well as at least experience in custodial-type work. Application and job description are available by writing or phoning the Wayne City Offices at 402/375-1733. Completed application, résumé, and letter of interest due by 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 29, 2022, to the Wayne City Offices, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787. EOE

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

has the following position open:
Custodian

Full-Time position with maintenance skills a plus

Benefits offered: 6 sick days, 7 holidays, 1 personal day, vacation days, health/dental insurance, and life insurance

Please submit your application and references to:
Michael Pattee, Superintendent
Allen Consolidated Schools
PO Box 190, Allen, NE 68710
(402) 635-2484 ext 400
email: mpattee@allenschools.org

HELP WANTED--Full time RN NorthStar Services-Wayne

QUALIFICATIONS: • MUST have a current RN license in Nebraska without history of disciplinary action • At least 2 years of Nursing experience preferred • Understands the rules/regulations for the role, duties and responsibilities of the RN and other members of the healthcare team • Must pass all background checks • Must have good computer skills

DUTIES: Provide Nurse Oversight to the Wayne & South Sioux City Area Programs

•Annual hourly wage \$29.00 plus benefits (health dental, vision, retirement, personal leave, flexible schedule). This is a salaried position.

For more information or to apply:
<https://northstar.ninajig.com>
 NorthStar Services
 209 So. Main Street
 Wayne, NE. 68787
 402-375-4884
 Robyn Hurlbert, Area Director at robyn1@northstarservices.net

Closing Date 6-30-22



NorthStar Services
 209 South Main Street,
 Wayne, NE 68787

SERVICES

SIDE DUMP to haul manure, rock, concrete, dirt and slag. Call 402-369-1156. 7/21

DOES YOUR basement or crawl space need some attention? Call Thrasher Foundation Repair! A permanent solution for waterproofing, failing foundations, sinking concrete and nasty crawl spaces. FREE Inspection & Same Day Estimate. \$250 off ANY project with code GET250. Call 1-855-605-1034. MB

PORTABLE OXYGEN Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 877-381-5088. MB

DIRECTV for \$79.99/mo for 12 months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. First 3 months of HBO Max, Cinemax, Showtime, Starz and Epix included! Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Some restrictions apply. Call 1-833-778-0414. MB

DISH Network. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-791-0623. MB

SPECIAL NOTICES

STROKE AND Cardiovascular disease are leading causes of death, according to the American Heart Association. Screenings can provide peace of mind or early detection! Contact Life Line Screening to schedule your screening. Special offer - 5 screenings for just \$149. Call 1-855-957-1185. MB

GARAGE SALE

COMMUNITY-WIDE GARAGE SALES

AUG. 5 - 6

ADVERTISING PACKAGES
 (Includes 2 Signs & Map Placement)
 Ads Can Be Up To 50 Words or There is An Additional 10¢ Per Word Extra Charge.

Full-Time Deli Manager needed

Benefits package is offered. Must be able to work weekends. Pay is negotiable.

Apply in person and fill out an application

PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

1115 W 7th Street • Wayne, NE 68787
www.pacnsavegrocery.com

The Emerson-Hubbard Schools has the following opening:
High School Secretary

This is a full-time position with hours from 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Single health/dental insurance, illness days, personal and vacation days are available according to board policy.

For an application or more information on this position, email Chris Blohm at cblohm@ehpirates.org or call the Superintendents office at 402-695-2621 or email lirohde@ehpirates.org.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Northeast Power has an immediate opening for a **TECHNICAL ENGINEER/PROGRAMMER.**



Applicant will write and test code for a variety of software applications in support of data reporting, data integration, research, and analysis. Applicant must have the ability to use PowerShell, SQL, HTML and other programming languages to provide support in District operations. Schedule would generally be 7:30 am - 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Potential for remote/telecommute opportunities.

For full job description or to apply, **please email** a resume with work history and at least 2 business references to mandyb@northeastpow.com. Position is open until filled by a qualified applicant.



Northeast Power
 P.O. Box 350
 Wayne, NE 68787

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald--Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600

\$15.95

1 Morning Shopper (Aug. 2) & 1 Wayne Herald (Aug. 4)

SNAP AD DEADLINE IS JULY 26 BY 5 P.M.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

GIFT GIVING and baking are easy with Tupperware. Contact Clara Osten, your local consultant for over 30 years. 402-518-8030 or 585-4323. Leave a message. tfn

REAL ESTATE SALES

- NEW LISTING -



608 E Second Street - ALLEN - \$495,000
Beautiful Acreage!! Comes with 4+/- Acres! 4 Bedrooms, 1 Den/office, 3 Baths, 2 car attached garage, fully finished walk-out basement, Heated machine shed, 2 ponds, beautifully established landscaping. This place is the dream home! L-2200330

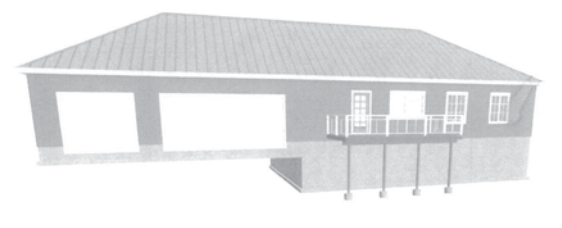
- NEW LISTING -



110 7th Street - Laurel - \$295,000
The perfect ranch style home on a corner lot! 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, fully finished basement Large 2 car attached garage with shop area, beautiful established landscaping with underground sprinklers. This home is ready to move in! Well maintained and absolutely beautiful! L-2200402



202 Lonsdale Street - Laurel - \$79,000
2 Bedroom, 1 Full Bathroom, 2 car detached garage with shop. Sits on a large corner lot with lots of room and potential. Great location! L-2200280



708 West 4th - Laurel
NEW CONSTRUCTION! Starting at \$250,000
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 3 car attached garage. Full unfinished walk-out basement. Covered front porch and deck on back. Buyers choice on finishing touches. Any changes, upgrades, or finishing the basement can be done for additional cost to the Buyer. Call Agent for more details. Due to be completed Fall 2022. L-2200414



603 CEDAR Street - LAUREL - \$325,000
FULLY REMODELED!!! Everything in this home is Brand NEW! 3-4 Bedrooms, 3-4 Baths, 1 car attached & 2 car detached garages. Fully finished walk-out basement. 4 levels to this home in all, so TONS of space for a family! This is a Beautiful home, that sits high on a hill where you can see for miles. Coming in August! L-2200415

To discuss real estate opportunities please contact your local FNC representative:



Wendi Schutte
Assoc. Broker /
Branch Manager
(402) 518-0115

Office: (402) 256-9320
103 West 2nd Street
PO Box 368
Laurel, Nebraska



Steve Schutte
AFM/Agent
(402) 518-0111

Farmers National Company
www.FarmersNational.com/Laurel
Real Estate Sales • Auctions • Farm and Ranch Management Appraisals
Insurance • Consultations • Oil and Gas Management • Forest Resource Management
National Hunting Leases • FNC Ag Stock

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Large 2-bedroom apartment. Available now. Close to campus. Renter pays electricity and cable. No pets. No smoking. 712-212-5844. tfn

FOR RENT: 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms apartments. Close to campus. Most with all appliances. High efficiency. Central air & heat. No Pets or Parties. Call 712-899-0505. tfn

FOR RENT: One bedroom Small house for rent. \$350 a month. 402-369-3767 402-375-3431. 7/19

LEGAL NOTICES

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

July 5, 2022
Winside, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on July 5, 2022 (due to the July 4th holiday) at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Chairperson Watters; Trustees Rohde, Lowe and Stenwall. Trustee Hansen arrived at 7:43 p.m. Visitors were Zach Morris, Kevin Gauthier, Supt. Offner, Nick Kimetz and Tony Kampa.

Action taken by the Board included:

1. Approved meeting minutes
2. Accepted Treasurer's report
3. Agreed to partner with the school concerning a FEMA grant for a safe room/shelter to be at the school
4. Moved to request revisions to the Lower Elkhorn NRD Multi-Jurisdictional Hazard Mitigating Plan 2020
5. The Kampa Building on Main street will be torn down within a year according to the owner
6. Accepted Ethan Thies as firemen
7. Approved Charles Peter to continue as the Village repetitive to the MFO
8. Recessed into Executive session to discuss personnel at 8:20 p.m.
9. Resume regular meeting and moved to increase Supt. salary by \$.25 per hour

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 4,053.98; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,023.97; Post Office, ex, 460.00; Kevin Gauthier, rem, 85.48; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,495.92 & 1,543.65; IRS, tax, 3,022.60; Library, transfer, 648.00; Jarad

Thies, ref, 127.50; NNTC, ex, 388.53; Black Hills Energy, ex, 213.69; Payroll, 3,846.88; Warnemunde Ins, ex, 1,024.50; Unlimited Landscaping, ex, 1,300.00; NAPA Auto Parts, ex, 31.14; One Office Solutions, ex, 214.21; TWD Lock Safe & Key, ex, 8.40; League of NE Municipalities, ex, 350.00; Lied Winside Library, ex, 6,307.56; Floor Maintenance, ex, 13.36; Danko Emergency, ex, 871.56; Heartland Fire Protection, ex, 266.97; Jeffrey Hrouda, ex, 1,363.82; Feld Fire, ex, 15.00; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 466.08; Dearborn Group, ex, 103.20; City of Wayne, ex, 126.67; Utility Fund, ex, 1,791.35; NNTC, ex, 391.92; Waste Connections, ex, 3,187.46; UPS Store, ex, 79.20; MCI, ex, 26.08; NE Power Review Board, ex, 39.20; NE Rural Water Assc., 125.00; NE PHE Lab, ex, 15.00; Northeast Power, ex, 8,179.78; NE Dept of Environment & Energy, ex, 200.00; One Call Concepts, ex, 21.40; Sargent Drilling, ex, 750.00; Zach Morris, ex, 811.22; Menards, ex, 174.56; Kevin Gauthier, ex, Kevin Cleveland, ex, 300.00; Carol Bruggger, ex, 784.97; Acco, ex, 423.00; Zach Morris, ex, 60.11.

The meeting adjourned at 9:10 P.M.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session on Monday, August 1, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Teresa Watters, Chairperson

Attest:
Carol M. Bruggger, clerk
(Publ. July 14, 2022) ZNEZ

FOR RENT
Spacious home with 5 bedrooms, 2 blocks from campus. Nice home. \$1,300 per month.
Call Betty Reeg 402-369-0977

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Leisure Apartments
825 & 829 E. 6th Street, Wayne
Rental Assistance Available to Qualified Applicants
•On-site Laundry
•Community Room for Activities
Please call:
PARK AVENUE MANAGEMENT
at 712-274-7740
for an application
TDD# 1-800-833-7352

This institution is an Equal Opportunity Provider

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Wayne Housing Authority has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. The 2023 Annual Plan and 2023 Capital Funds Budget has been developed to meet the goals and objectives in the Agency Plan. The 2023 Capital Funds Budget includes operation expenses, replacement of flooring, interior doors, appliances, plumbing fixtures, windows and boilers. The 2023 Annual Plan and Capital Funds Budget are available to the public for review at least 45 days prior to a public hearing which will be held to receive input on the proposed capital improvements. The Plan and Budget is available at the Authority's Office located at 409 Dearborn Street, Wayne, Nebraska. The Authority's hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. In addition, a public hearing will be held on September 12, 2022, at the Authority's Office at 9:00 a.m. The public is invited.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MORE LEGALS PAGE 8C

PROPERTY EXCHANGE PARTNERS
Reduced Prices!

REDUCED PRICE! Can't find what you are looking for? Why not build? Don't miss your chance to buy this 2 parcel lot with approximately 38,955 square feet to build your dream home in Wakefield. Previous house has been cleared and ready for you!
ONLY \$40,000

504 W FIRST ST, Wakefield

ADORABLE BUNGALOW with charm. Hardwood floors and beautiful woodwork through both floors. The basement remains unfinished for you to create your own space. Plus 2 single car garages. One for your vehicle and one for storage. Price includes a new roof on house and garage.
ONLY \$155,000

309 DOUGLAS ST, Wayne

Contact Us Today!
402-375-2134
www.propertyexchangepartners.com

AGENT CONTACT INFORMATION
Amy Schweers, Broker 402-833-8038
Brian Frevert, Sales Associate 402-369-4540
Scott Abraham, Sales Associate 402-369-1665

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR HOME OWNERSHIP MONTH PRIZE WINNERS!

Grand Prize Winners
Cyndee Lage - Discount Furniture
Dale Preston - Country Nursery

Additional Prize Winners
Lee Wrede - Quality Foods IGA
Art Greve - Bomgaars
Garret Reynolds - Ace Hardware
Les Schulz - Pac N Save
Betty Mitchell - W.W. Galore

Thank you to everyone who stopped in throughout the month in support of home ownership!

Check out these great listings!

 1025 Lincoln Street \$150,000	 1029 1st Avenue \$220,000
 612 Sherman Street \$230,000	 103 Manning Carroll, NE
 805 Main, Winside \$203,000	 57840 862 Rd, Wakefield \$200,000

WHITE FARMHOUSE REALTY, LLC
219 Main St. | (402) 375-4663 | Wayne, NE

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE SCHEDULE

August 5 - 6
Ad deadline is July 26 at 5:00 p.m.

September 16 - 17
Ad deadline is September 6 at 5:00 p.m.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE SURPLUS PROPERTY AUCTION GOING ON NOW!

Check out the link below for some great items!

Bids must be submitted by **Tuesday, July 26th at 5:00 pm.**
Bids will be opened on **Wednesday, July 27th**

BIDDING IS SIMPLE!
Go to **www.wsc.edu/surplus-property** You will be notified if you have a winning bid after the auction closes.

BUYER IS RESPONSIBLE FOR PICKUP AND REMOVAL
If you have any questions contact **Kaye Young** at **kayoung1@wsc.edu**

WANTED

WANTED: 4 panel interior doors from early century farmhouse. Can be finished or painted. Call Brian at 402-369-1574. tfn

MISCELLANEOUS

MAKE MONEY from stuff you don't want any more! Did you just read this ad? Then so did hundreds of other people! Snap ads are cheap and effective, call the Wayne Herald--Morning Shopper today @ 402-375-2600 and start making money from your old stuff today!

▼▼▼
It's SIMPLE! It Gets RESULTS! It's VERY COST EFFECTIVE!
Place your snap ad in over 175 Nebraska newspapers for only \$235.00
Call the Wayne Herald today for the details! 402-375-2600.
▲▲▲

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.



Providence Therapy Services

Experience and Excellence

For those that receive it, therapy services can be life changing. Providence Therapy provides an array of services to help people of all ages restore mobility and gain independence.

We offer comprehensive physical, occupational, and speech therapy services for outpatients, skilled and acute inpatients at Providence Medical Center, and Providence Home Health patients. Therapy services are also provided to the residents at Hillcrest Care Center of Laurel, Wakefield Health Care Center, Laurel Public Schools and Wayne Community Schools.



Wayne: 1200 Providence Rd | 402-375-7937 Laurel: 699 Cedar Avenue | 402-256-9551
Wakefield: 308 Ash Street | 402-287-1005

Family

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>

Wayne's Summer Reading Program had patrons diving into ocean-themed fun

Wayne Public Library's summer reading program, "Oceans of Possibilities," recently concluded after a month filled with reading, programming, and prizes.

The youth reading program consisted of keeping track of reading minutes to win coupons to local supporting businesses, and snack or school supply prizes.

The final prize was Chamber Bucks for those that reached tiered reading goals. A total of 181 youth participated, reading over 75,000 minutes (1250 hours) from May 25 - June 25.

Programming kicked off on May 25 featuring magician Jeff Quinn, who performed fishy tricks and told boatloads of jokes and messages promoting nautical-themed reads. The audience participation was a hit with kids and adults alike.

Other summer reading fun included finding treasures in water beads and sand, creating chalk art, and expressive painting as groups with large canvases. Youth programming concluded with a final movie party in the library, and a visit from Virtual Reality Game Truck Nebraska, which hosted a virtual safari and walk on the moon. Take-and-makes for both youth and adult patrons have been available throughout May and June.

The adult summer reading also began on May 25 and is ongoing until August 8. Currently, there are 36 adults signed up. Patrons have a chance of winning Chamber Bucks for all of their summer reading, and the top adult reader will win a mystery grand prize bag. It's not too late to sign up if you haven't done so already.

The Summer Reading Program may be over, but the summer fun at the library isn't! An additional summer youth reading challenge is now available. Prizes up for grabs during this challenge include science kits, art supplies, cozy-cuddly



Summer reading participants take part in an expressive painting project during this summer's program at the Wayne Public Library.

Reading

(continued from page 1)

goodies, building kits, and outdoor fun toys.

Programming with special guests Amy Topp of the 4-H extension office and area educator Brandi Kolbeck will be happening in July as well, in addition to teen 3D printing classes.

Youth Services Librarian Kim hosted a special Henoween story time at the library and will be making appearances

at the Wayne County Fair to read stories. Adult programming will include a Crescent Moon Wreath Craft Night on July 19, and a quilting program with Yvonne Hollenbeck on Aug. 4 at 10:30 a.m. at the library.

For more information on all of the upcoming summer programming at the library, stop by 410 Pearl Street and grab a calendar, or visit our website: www.cityofwayne.org/Library



Digging for treasures was among the activities conducted at the Wayne Public Library this summer.

Pearl Street Counseling, LLC provides mental health counseling. Office at 421 N. Pearl Street, Room 206 in Wayne is open Monday-Thursday by appointment.

Ask about our telehealth options.

Call requested counselor:
Lin Brummels 402-286-4891
or Karen Granberg 402-369-4752

we insure your car.
because accidents
happen.

simple human sense

Northeast Nebraska
Insurance Agency

Wayne 375-2696 • Wakefield 287-9150 • Laurel 256-9138 • Pender 385-6500

Auto-Owners
INSURANCE

LIFE • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS

Wayne Community School District

611 West Seventh Street • Wayne, Nebraska 68787
402-375-3150 • www.wayneschools.org

Monday, August 15: Open House K-12
Wednesday, August 17: K-12 First Day of School -
Noon Dismissal - No lunch served
Thursday, August 18: K-12 First Full Day of School
Wednesday, August 24: First Day of PK4
Thursday, August 25: First Day of PK3
Monday, September 5: No School - Labor Day
Wednesday, September 7: Jr/Sr High School Pictures
Thursday, September 8: K-Grade 2 School Pictures
Friday, September 9: Grade 3-6 School Pictures
Wednesday, September 14: PK4 School Pictures
Thursday, September 15: PK3 School Pictures



WHICH TWO COUNTRIES CELEBRATE
NATIONAL PRIDE AND INDEPENDENCE
ON JULY 1 AND JULY 4?

ANSWER: CANADA & THE UNITED STATES

How they
SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Country

SPANISH: País

ITALIAN: Paese

FRENCH: Pays

GERMAN: Land

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10.
The numbers in each row add up to the totals to the right.
The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

2		10	15
	9	0	15
5			10
13	13	14	

4	1	5
0	6	9
10	3	2

Solution

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

ANLAONIT DEIRP

Answer: National Pride

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

• **1608:** QUEBEC CITY IS FOUNDED BY SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN.

• **1775:** GEORGE WASHINGTON TAKES COMMAND OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY AT CAMBRIDGE, MASS. DURING THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

• **1886:** THE "NEW-YORK TRIBUNE" BECOMES THE FIRST NEWSPAPER TO USE A LINOTYPE MACHINE AND NOT HAND TYPESETTING.

New
word

INDEPENDENT

free from
outside control

GET THE PICTURE?

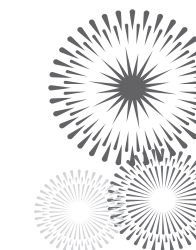


Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLAGS

Did you?
KNOW!

FIREWORKS TYPICALLY ARE PART OF CELEBRATIONS FOR CANADA DAY AND AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY (FOURTH OF JULY).



Did you know?

Watchdog organizations like the Better Business Bureau warn against donating to charities over the telephone, but reports indicate that fraudsters are still utilizing robocalls to great effect as they prey on donors' generous natures.

According to the Federal Trade Commission, consumers report losing hundreds of millions of dollars a year to

robocalls, a scam used by perpetrators of fraud in which donations to bogus charities are solicited over the phone. While some people may be surprised to learn such scams are still effective, a report from YouMail, a free robocall-blocking service, sheds some light on just how common robocalls are. According to YouMail, in one month, 1,591 robocalls

were placed every second. That means roughly 137.5 million such calls are made every day. And the people behind these calls are very clever, sometimes using famous people's actual voices to convince innocent people of a bogus charity's legitimacy.

Several years ago, the Connecticut Better Business Bureau issued a warning about

robocalls using the voices of celebrities. The warning indicated that, after hearing the voice of a famous person, consumers were prompted to press a button to speak with a "donation agent." Consumers concerned about being victimized by robocalls should heed the advice of watchdog organizations and never donate or agree to donate over the phone.



Golf lessons

This group of young golfers was all smiles after completing a two-week session earlier this summer. On the last day of classes, the youth were treated to hot dogs, chips and drinks, courtesy of the Wayne Country Club. A second session of lessons was held in late June.



Outdoor activities benefit kids

Modern amenities and indoor comforts have made life easier in many ways, but they've also helped to fashion a generation of people who spend much of their time inside. A 2018 report from the international research firm YouGov found that around 90 percent of study respondents from North America and Europe spend close to 22 hours inside every day. Children may get a little more time outdoors than adults, particularly if they participate in outdoor sports.

There are distinct advantages to engaging in more outdoor activities. Here's a look at some of them.

- Improved mood and reduced risk of depression: The YouGov report notes that around 15 percent of the world's population is affected by different levels of seasonal affective disorder, which is believed to be a direct result of lack of daylight. Symptoms go away when days are longer and individuals can enjoy more sunshine. Children who go outside and get ample exposure to sunlight may experience a more positive mood and renewed energy.

- Lower risk of obesity: Dr. Kenneth Ginsburg from the American Academy of Pediatrics says outdoor play can help reduce obesity in today's youth. Children can enjoy self-directed physical activity that also stimulates awareness of one's surroundings.

- Improved vitamin D levels: Vitamin D has been dubbed the "sunshine vitamin" because sunlight hitting the skin prompts the liver and kidneys to create vitamin D in the body. A deficiency in

vitamin D can lead to depression and heart failure and may compromise the immune system. Children can improve current and future health by maintaining adequate vitamin D levels through healthy exposure to sunlight.

- Lower stress levels: Students of all ages are faced with stressful situations that come at them from every angle. The arrival of the global pandemic has been an added stressor that continues to affect children and adults. According to research by the University of Essex, outdoor exercise offers mental health benefits that exceed those gleaned from indoor exercise. Spending time in a green space can result in improved mood and self-esteem. A 2017 study of Japanese students found those who spent time in the forest for two nights returned home with lower levels of cortisol, a hormone used as a marker of stress, than students who remained in the city. The practice of de-stressing outdoors is often referred to as "forest bathing" or "nature therapy."

- Better focus: A dose of nature may help children diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder improve their concentration levels. A 2008 study from researchers at the University of Illinois found that children with ADHD demonstrated greater attention performance following a 20-minute walk in a park as compared to a residential neighborhood or downtown area.

Getting outside and engaging in any activity has a variety of benefits for children and adults.

Reunion brings relatives from across the country

A Behmer Family Reunion was held in Hoskins in early June.

Descendants of Ernest and Ernestine Behmer came from Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Virginia.

Co-Hosts were Matt Behmer of Scottsdale, Arizona and Rich Behmer of Hoskins.

The reunion began with a social gathering at original E.O. Behmer farmstead, near Hoskins. It is now occupied by Jon (grandson) and Peg Behmer.

The following day, a social gathering was held at the Hoskins Community Center, hosted by Rich and Connie Behmer.

A social gathering of California and Arizona Behmer families (pictured at right at the farmstead site) was also held at Divots Convention Center in Norfolk.

On Saturday, the reunion was held at the Hoskins Community Center, on Main Street Hoskins. It included presentation of colors by American Legion Roy Reed Post 252, Winside, and the national anthem sung by Beckie Stigge of Omaha. Behmer family musicians who played live music included Chris Behmer, Freeport, Illinois, Bode Behmer, Norfolk

and Dana Cox, Winters, California. Karaoke followed. On Sunday, attendees took part in a church service at Peace Evangelical Church, near Norfolk, followed by a Spring Branch Cemetery visit on the church property to view Ernest and Ernestine Behmer's gravesites among other Behmer family gravesites.

Lunch was held at the Rich and Connie Behmer farm near Hoskins.

Informal visits were made to the Ernest and Ernestine Behmer farmstead immediately west of Hoskins throughout the



reunion weekend.

This year's reunion came about after Matt Behmer began searching for persons from Nebraska with the last name of Behmer last year. Andrea, Matt's wife, and Matt were accompanying their son, Carty, who was participating in a youth ball tournament in Omaha with his team, ahead of the College World Series. They wanted to make a family connection while in Nebraska last year. Ultimately, Matt connected with Rich Behmer of Hoskins and an informal get-together was held. This connection

prompted the idea of a family reunion across all branches of the family tree.

In 1861 Ernest (Ernst) and Ernestine Behmer, both 29 years old, made the journey to America from their native homeland of Hasebeck, Germany, where they were farmers. The boarded the ship "Geestemunde" at the Port of Brmen and arrived on June 7, 1861 in New York. They had no money, spoke no English and there was vast anti-German and Irish sentiment in the United States.

The couple made their way to the Midwest, eventually settling in Jamesville, Wisconsin, where they worked as dairy farmers for 11 years.

In 1872 Ernest purchased his own land (as opposed to homesteading) just outside Hoskins and prepared to move his family (which included seven children - Adda, Lydea, Frederick, August, Amelia, Ernest O. (E.O.) and Martha) to Nebraska.

An untimely tragedy struck at this time when four of the seven children contracted diphtheria and succumbed to the disease.

After the move to Nebraska to more children were born - Edward and William.

Ernest went on to become a successful farmer, businessman and community steward. He donated the land from the German Reformed Church (now known as Peace Church).

reunion weekend.

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Upcoming Events:

- 7th Grade Orientation ... August 2nd • 6:30 pm
- School-Community Back-to-School BBQ ... August 10th • 5:30-7:00 pm
- Elementary Back-to-School Night ... August 10th • 5:30-6:30 pm
- 7-12 packets will be available to pick up on August 10th • 5:30-7:00 pm
- K-12 First Day of School ... August 11th (Full day)
- PK First Day of School ... August 15th (Full day)

To Do's:

- School supply lists located on school website: www.winsidewildcats.org
- Physicals for all 7th grade students and student athletes
- Updated immunization records for 7th grade
- Kindergarten students:



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Wayne Izaak Walton League Chapter

Looking back at 100-year legacy of Izaak Walton League of America

This year is the 100th anniversary of the National Izaak Walton League of America organization.

The local Wayne, Nebraska Chapter of the Izaak Walton League, which was founded in 1954, has provided conservation and outdoor recreation activities for local residents. Since it was founded, the Wayne Ike's chapter has engaged the local community with various hands on outdoor experiences through events like fishing derbies, family outdoor day, and open gate day.

The recreational area located northwest of Wayne is used for many outdoor activities such as: fishing, youth mentoring projects, birding activities, camping, kayaking. Various groups have also used the area for learning activities such as 4-H, Pheasants Forever, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Church groups, Wayne Community School, Wayne State College, and more.

Throughout its 100-year history, the National Izaak Walton League's chapters have served as the place where kids caught their first fish, tried their hand at shooting sports or found their own way to appreciate nature.

Nationally, the Izaak Walton League has more than 200 chapters and thou-



The Izaak Walton Lake, located northwest of Wayne, provides recreational activities for all ages. It has been in existence for nearly 70 years.

Izaak Walton

(continued from page 1)

science and advocacy.

Erin Eilers, Wayne Ike's chapter president, said "The Wayne Izaak Walton League's goal is to get as many local youth interested and involved in the outdoors as possible so that we will have future generations that respect and protect our natural resources."

The chapter recently upgraded the playground to give youth additional things to do while they are at Ike's Lake.

The chapter is always looking for help to improve and maintain the area. Anyone who would like to become an active member in the local Wayne Chapter is asked to contact Chapter President Erin Eilers at 402-375-2359 or Treasurer/Membership Chair Scott Brummond 402-375-0747.

Follow the Wayne Ike's on Facebook at - "Wayne Izaak Walton League".



New, modern playground equipment was installed at Ike's Lake this year. It was paid for, in part, with a grant from the Wayne Area Legacy Fund.

Bring home the memories, not the ticks

Recently our family went on a camping trip. Our kids loved how we canoed our supplies across a lake and set up our campsite. My wife and I were reminded how much work it is. Soon our children were experiencing more mosquitos, flies, caterpillars, and ticks than they had ever seen before.

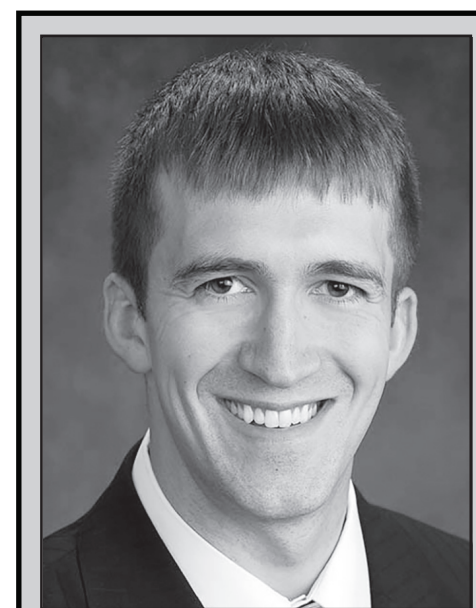
On one of our lovely hikes, nearly every time I looked down, I found another tick crawling on my shoe or leg. Ticks love tall grass, wooded areas, and other moist and humid environments often close to the ground. Although you may find them on your head, they don't normally drop down from above, rather, they start low and crawl up.

Ticks are not insects. They are part of the arachnid family, cousins to scorpions, mites, and spiders with two body parts and eight legs. Ticks commonly enjoy sucking the blood of deer, cats, dogs, mice, squirrels...and humans.

Blacklegged ticks, sometimes called deer ticks, carry borrelia burgdorferi, the bacteria that can cause Lyme disease. These ticks live in the eastern half of the United States.

Symptoms of Lyme disease include fever, headache, fatigue, and the classic target-like rash called erythema migrans. If caught early, this disease is often successfully treated with antibiotics. If not, later stages can affect multiple body systems including the heart, joints, eyes, and nerves.

Other types of ticks can cause Rocky Mountain spotted fever, tularemia, babesiosis, and ehrlichiosis. Rocky Mountain



The Prairie Doc
By Andrew Ellsworth, M.D.

lower clothing and check for ticks at the end of the day.

Despite checking frequently, my son found a tick on him after we got home, and I found one on me two days later. We enjoyed sharing our love and respect for nature with our children, plus they learned how to safely remove a tick. Next time, we hope to bring home lots of great memories, and no ticks.

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



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sands of members and supporters who champion community-based conservation, outdoor traditions and protection of the nation's natural resources. The Izaak Walton League's motto is defenders of soil, air, woods, waters, and wildlife.

The chapters have provided the backbone for many conservation achievements over the past century, whether restoring bass populations in streams during the 1920s, promoting ethical hunting in the 1950s or serving as recycling hubs in the 1970s. The chapters also advanced some of the most effective conservation ideas in the nation's history, like the Land and Water Conservation Fund, shaping the laws and policies that protect natural resources now and for generations to come.

History of the National Organization
In January 1922, a group of concerned anglers and hunters gathered in Illinois to create an organization to stop the degradation of America's waterways and natural areas. They named the organization after Izaak Walton, the conservationist and author of *The Compleat Angler*.

During the 1920s, industrial pollution, raw sewage and soil erosion threatened many of the nation's rivers. Forests and other wild areas were also suffering as road building, development, and commercial hunting and fishing took an immense toll.

For 100 years, the League has been at the forefront of local and national efforts

to safeguard water resources and our drinking water across the U.S. - from a push for sewage treatment in the 1930s to the landmark Clean Water Act of 1972, which tackled pollution and protected wetlands.

The League has also created thriving volunteer citizen science programs like Save Our Streams and Salt Watch to monitor stream health and collect data about water quality. By collecting and reporting data in dozens of states, these programs now provide a wealth of information for scientists and policymakers and a basis for taking action to protect water quality.

For many decades, the League has also served as a leader in conserving the natural resources on the hundreds of millions of acres of agricultural land in the U.S. Beginning in 1937, the League began a push for a national program to conserve soil.

In short, no other organization has done more to shape the nation's bedrock laws that protect our environment and natural resources. The League has a unique role in promoting conservation and citizen science locally while advocating for strong state and national policies to protect our air, water and wildlife.

For millions of people, the League has provided a pathway to outdoor recreation and traditions. Looking to the future, the Izaak Walton League has ambitious goals to get more Americans involved in local conservation, citizen

See Izaak Walton, page ?

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