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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, September 15, 2022 146th Year - No. 50

Daily updates on the Web at www.thewayneherald.com

Library, Senior Center celebrates 25 years of service

By Aubreanna Miller,
For the Herald

The Wayne Public Library and Senior Center will hold Chamber Coffee on Friday, Sept. 16 as well as host an open house event to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the building.

The celebration will take place in the conference room of the library from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Participants in the celebration will engage with memorabilia from the opening of the building including pictures, documentation and videos. The hosts will also have snacks and desserts for all who attend.

Twenty-five years ago, the City of Wayne built a new structure to better suit the needs of the community than the original library.

The initial library, constructed in 1912, was 2,600 square feet, with a 1,500 square foot addition made in 1950.

In 1979, the City of Wayne proposed a comprehensive plan for the future of the city, which included a call for a new development to accommodate an increasing need for a larger, updated library and a senior center.

"If Wayne is to continue to be the vibrant, progressive community it always has been and if we are to meet our Library and Senior Center needs now and into the 21st century, then the success of this fund-raising campaign is imperative," the proposal said.

The building proposal outlined three specific benefits including "to touch and benefit the lives of all of us - parents, children, grandparents; give another vital thrust to the dynamic development of Wayne, which will impact every family and business in the area; and provide our ever-growing Senior population with facilities and space which is easily accessible."

The new structure, at 410 North Pearl Street, opened its 13,000 square feet of space to the public in September of 1997.

Since its opening, the library has had an array of programs available for all ages, with new ones coming out all the time, according to Sharon Carr, who has worked at the library for three years.

Since the Covid-19 pandemic, this has been the first year programs have come back fully in person.

"We're starting to get our normal crowd back, and a new set of faces as well, which is great," Carr said. "We're just gearing up for the fall. We have been trying out a lot of different programming that we've never done before."

The start of the school year brought the

end of the summer reading program, which involved a good portion of young readers in the community.

Also, the library has had its Libby services open to anyone with a card. This allows people to download free books and audiobooks to their devices to catch up on their reading from anywhere.

Carr has formulated crafting events, focusing on the recycling of materials. This September, she plans to use recycled books to make little boxes and journals. The library will also start After School Story Time on Wednesdays at 2:15 p.m. to offer a space for students to go after school. In November, they plan to hold a plant swap, inviting people to come and trade propagations.

Additionally, for young people, the Wayne Public Library has worked to create a positive environment that fosters learning and reading. Along with a Youth Services Librarian, they also have a counselor figure on site in case students have anything to discuss with a trusted adult. The computer lab has seen much traction, offering a place to do homework or play games. The library also has snacks readily available.

Other events that have bounced back after the pandemic include Toddler Time, two book clubs, adult coloring night, Needle Night and more. A calendar of events can be found on the library's website and their Facebook page posts events as they come.

Compared to 2021, their statistics have increased greatly as the pandemic winds down.

"We're still trying to get back to those pre-pandemic numbers for sure," Carr said. "We've been trying to push our programming a lot and getting more creative with it. But our statistics in general, they all look great compared to the pandemic."

In 2016-2017, the number of total checkouts from the Libby/Overdrive service was 4,280. That has jumped to 10,023 checkouts from the 2021-2022 season.

Computer use has decreased since 2018-2019, with 3,944 uses falling to 2,536 this year. Another statistic that has dropped is circulation, with 62,573 in 2018-2019 moving to just 49,621 in 2021-2022. In 2018-2019, the library had 4,206 card holders, but had not removed unused accounts since 2013. Today, it has 1,891 users.

The library's collection, including digital, has grown from 72,494 items to 84,520 through the addition of special collections of puzzles, games, toys and digital content.

Moving on, the Senior Center has notably served the community and transitioned into a space for needed support to Wayne's elderly population

also requesting a budget increase of more than the allowable 2%. During the regular portion of Monday's meeting, Dr. Lenihan presented information to the board on the potential future uses or disposition of a parcel of land owned by the district. The land is the former site of School District 83 and is located 13 miles west and one mile south of Wayne.

In executive session board members discussed the options for the land and no action was taken.

Enrollment numbers were shared with the board. The freshman class for 2022-2023 is the largest, with 92 students, while the third grade class is the smallest with 55 students.

Total enrollment for preschool through 12th grade is 987 students with 12 additional students enrolled in the district's birth to age two program. This is an increase of five students from this time last year.

Discussion was held on how to handle out-of-state travel for student activities.

Dr. Lenihan said the issue has been coming up more recently as several groups of students have qualified to attend national events. He asked the board for advice on how the district wants to deal with these instances moving forward.

He shared information from other schools, including paying for half of travel expenses for those who qualify and having the students pay for the event and reimburse them after they return.

Additional discussion will be held at a future meeting.

Written reports were provided by all administrators and included information on Homecoming activities at the high school, the number of students taking each of the classes offered at the junior and senior high school and Parents' Night activities at the Elementary School.



According to the manager, Diane Bertrand, few towns have the opportunity to have a city-owned and supported senior center. Older generations in those spaces do not have access to social events, nutritious meals, exercise programs and more like they do here in Wayne.

Bertrand has worked as the manager for seven years now, starting when the meals came from Chartwells, which services Wayne State College. Around six years ago, Bertrand decided to make a deal with the company that would allow her and her staff to make home cooked meals every Monday. After a year, the Senior Center hired a cook, Misty Brasch, and has made all meals in-house ever since.

Meals are a suggested contribution of \$5 and are always approved by a dietitian to

include all necessary food groups and nutrients. People must make a reservation by calling the day before and can find menus in the center, on their website and published in the Wayne Herald. The Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging works with the center to help finance the meals.

Starting during the pandemic, they also offer Meals on Wheels to transport meals while socially distancing. Now, the service remains as a method of caring for those who do not feel comfortable or have a challenging time leaving their house. People can also drive up to the center to have their meal delivered to their car. Statistics for meals given have now exceeded pre-Covid numbers.

After the pandemic's gradual decline, seniors have recently increased their in-person participation.

"What hurt the worst was the isolation because they did not eat, they didn't drink and they fell into depression," Bertrand said. "We are much more than food. We are social. At first, people were afraid to come back in, but now we are safely running again."

Programs that the Senior Center offers include quilting events, bridge club, morning walking, Pitch & Pool, caregivers support meetings, Bingo and more. The Senior Center also acts as a base for the City Transit system.

If anyone would like to volunteer, they always appreciate help with delivering Meals on Wheels. "Without support from the city, we could not be where we are today," Bertrand said.

Recycle your electronics in Wayne on Sept. 24

The Wayne Green Team invites all surrounding communities to its annual electronics recycling event Saturday, Sept. 24.

The event starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 10 a.m. (or earlier if the truck fills up) on east-bound Third Street between Lincoln and Pearl, next to the Wayne City Hall parking lot.

Those taking part are asked to enter from Lincoln Street to unload your electronics and exit onto Pearl Street. This block of Third Street will be closed to traffic.

"Bring your old TVs, computers, laptops, telephones, cell phones, printers, cameras, cords, keyboards and accessories, routers, modems, docking stations, stereos, speak-

ers, CD players and CDs, gaming stations, chargers, VCRs, VHS tapes, and more. You can also bring vacuums, blenders, toasters, and kitchen mixers, but no large appliances or batteries accepted," said Wayne Green Team member Sandy Brown.

See the full list of acceptable items at www.cityofwayne.org/594/Electronics.

The Wayne Green Team suggests a donation of \$10 per carload or \$50 per business load of reasonable size. Fees are \$10 per tube TV and \$5 per tube monitor (no charge for flatscreens of any kind). There is also a \$15 fee per microwave.

Funding comes from the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy with

electronics recycling services by The Retrofit Companies. Volunteer support comes from the Wayne State College Men's Basketball team and Women's Soccer team.

This is the ninth electronics recycling event hosted by the Wayne Green Team. Since then, the community has recycled over 145,000 pounds of electronics, which means more than 65 tons of harmful materials have been kept out of the landfill.

"Thank you for recycling right by bringing your electronics to the Wayne Green Team's annual event," Brown said.

For more details, visit www.cityofwayne.org/greenteam and stay connected on Facebook.

Wayne Community Schools holds budget hearing

By Clara Osten,
clara@wayneherald.com

No one from the public spoke during a budget hearing that preceded the monthly meeting of the Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan outlined a number of items from the budget and told the board that the total tax asking for the 2022-2023 fiscal year is \$11,221,232.00. This includes \$400,000 in the building fund for anticipated projects during the coming year.

The district's levy will be \$1.05 per \$100



The former District 83 school is located southwest of Wayne.

of valuation, a decrease from last year's levy of \$1.08. This includes the levy for the General Fund, Bond Funds, Special Building Fund and Qualified Capital Purpose Undertaking Funds.

Dr. Lenihan said the property valuation in the district is up 10% from last year.

A joint tax hearing with the county has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. Several other school districts within the area will also be a part of the hearing as they are



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan discussed options for dealing with district property that is not currently being used.

During committee meetings, Foundation Director Brandon Foote reported that \$13,000 was raised during the recent Kevin J. Murray Fishing Tournament and more that \$17,000 was raised during the Staff Giving event. In addition, the Foundation and Wayne Area Economic Development are hosting a Taste of Victory Tailgate prior to the football game on Sept. 16.

Dates were set for Community Facility Committee meetings.

These will be held Sept. 21, Oct. 12, Oct. 26 and Nov. 10. Several board members

will be available to attend these and by the Nov. 10 meeting, the committee could bring a recommendation to the board. The timeline moving forward from that point was discussed, leading to the possibility of having an election in February 2023.

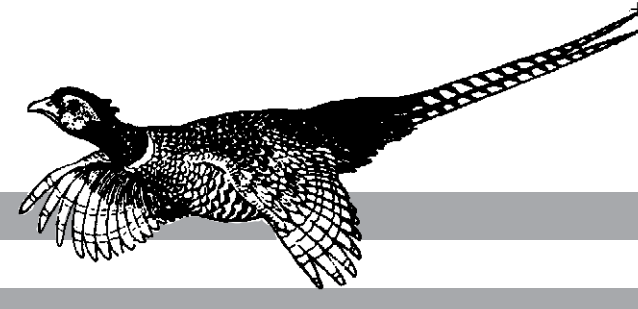
In other action, the board approved on second reading Policy 8230 and Policy 8231. Both deal with reimbursement for board members attending events, particularly out-of-state travel expenses.

First reading approval was given for Policy 6212. It deals with assessments and

academic content standards for English Language Arts and Math.

Changes to the policy include updating the year the standards were adopted by the State Board of Education and changing the way they align with state standards.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior high school library. A special meeting in regard to the proposed budget will take place on Monday, Sept. 26 at 5 p.m.



Record

Obituaries

Sally Deanne Wobig

Sally Deanne Wobig, 62, died Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022 surrounded her family. A private memorial celebration will be held for immediate family.



Memorials can be made to JDRF, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, or any other cause that would make Sally smile.

Born May 31, 1960, she was the youngest child of Dean and Delores Wobig. She grew up on a farm in Newman Grove, and enjoyed spending time driving tractors with her beloved father. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Newman Grove. She graduated from Newman Grove High School in 1978. She moved to Lincoln in her adulthood, beginning what would be a successful and versatile career with Southeast Community College. She selflessly volunteered for many years with Big Brothers Big Sisters and Planned Parenthood. She enjoyed spending time outside, gardening and planting flowers. She loved her family and friends more than anything, and never hesitated to help anyone when needed. Her strength and ability to assert her strong-willed opinions paved the way for future generations of courage and strength. She was truly a genuine soul with a beautiful spirit.

She will never be forgotten and will be remembered best as a wonderful sister, kind daughter, caring friend, helpful neighbor, and exceptionally loving aunt. Her final selfless act was to donate her body to others who need help.

Survivors include her mother, Delores; brothers Randy D. Wobig (Beanie) and wife Lynn, Randy C. Wobig (Pit) and wife Karen; her only sister, Jane Wobig; sister-in-law, Mary Wobig, and her many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Mic and Jim Wobig, and her daddy, Dean.

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.

Voter ID and Minimum Wage Initiatives receive ballot numbers

Nebraska Secretary of State Bob Evnen announced that the Voter ID Constitutional Amendment and Minimum Wage Initiative have received their Ballot Numbers for the Statewide General Election Ballot.

On Sept. 9 a random draw of initiative numbers was conducted with sponsors of the initiative petitions invited to attend. The results of that draw are as follows:

Voter ID Constitutional Amendment: Initiative Measure 432
Minimum Wage Initiative: Initiative Measure 433

The next steps in the process will

include the creation of a pamphlet regarding the contents of the ballot language and statements for and against the Initiatives. The pamphlet will be distributed through county election offices across the state.

In addition, three hearings, one in each congressional district will be scheduled for the public to provide comments. These hearing dates and locations will be released at a later date.

For more information visit the Secretary of State's website <https://sos.nebraska.gov/>

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Sept. 8	91	64	—	—
Sept. 9	93	64	—	—
Sept. 10	67	55	.50"	—
Sept. 11	71	42	—	—
Sept. 12	80	43	—	—
Sept. 13	86	42	—	—
Sept. 14	91	53	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .50"
Yr./Date — 11.60"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Sept. 16 at the Wayne Senior Center in observance of the building's 25th anniversary. The coffee on Friday, Sept. 23 will be held at Bressler Park. It will be hosted by TWF Farms and Order of Eastern Star. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

POW/MIA Seat of Honor Dedication

AREA — A POW/MIA Seat of Honor Dedication will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 21 at Eaton Field in Wakefield. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public. It is part of an Eagle Scout Project organized by Jack Schlickbernd, a member of Troop 174

Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Sept. 17. 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 can 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.

Food Truck

AREA— The Mobile Food Truck will be at Journey Christian Church, 1000 East Seventh Street, on Saturday, Sept. 24. Pre-baked food will be available and those wishing to receive food should be at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Lila Jackson

Lila Jackson, 105, of Wakefield, died Monday, Sept. 12, 2022 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield; Pastor William Bertrand will be officiating. The family will greet friends one hour prior to the memorial service at the church. Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery.



Bressler – Munderloh – Smith Funeral Home in Wakefield is in charge of the arrangements.

Lila was born July 16, 1917 on a farm southwest of Carroll, the daughter of Elmer and Maude (James) Fisher. She was baptized at her parent's home by Rev. Williams and later confirmed to the Lutheran faith by Rev. Gerdes of Wakefield, where she joined St. John's Lutheran Church. Lila attended Rural School District 63 and District 62. She graduated from Carroll High School in 1936. Lila has resided in the Wakefield area since 1938, moving into town in 1967. She worked at M.G. Waldbaum's for 15 1/2 years, owned the Ponderosa Tap for nearly ten years, and was an Avon Sales Representative for 41 years. In June of 2000, she married Harlan Jackson of Pilger. Lila belonged to the Ladies Aid and sang in the church choir. She belonged to the Park Hill Club, Welcome In Club, Pinochle Club, and 500 Club. Lila loved music, going to dances, and playing cards.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Mitchell of Wayne; four grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Harlan on Sept. 2, 2006; son, Robert Wolter; son-in-law, Larry Mitchell; sisters, Betty Jane, and Elva Paulsen and husband Les; brother, Marlin, and wife Janis.

Wayne County Property Transfers

Property Transfers

June 3: Gloria J. Lawrence to Fine Points Bank Trustee of Gloria J. Lawrence Revocable Trustee. Part of Lot 1 and 2 in Skeens Addition of Wayne and part of Lot 4, 5 and 6 in Block 24, Original town of Wayne. Exempt.

June 3: Todd R. Luedeke, Cheryl A. Luedeke, Tuffern Blue Ranch LLC to Randy Nelson and Laura Nelson. Lot 6, Tuffern Blue Estates Subdivision (amended) in the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 3 of Wayne Area Subdivisions. \$1,890.00.

June 3: Todd R. Luedeke, Cheryl A. Luedeke, Tuffern Blue Ranch LLC to Randy Nelson and Laura Nelson. Lot 6, Tuffern Blue Estates Subdivision (amended) in the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 3 of Wayne Area Subdivisions. Exempt.

June 6: Thomas J. Kaus and Annette L. Kaus to Hayden Delano and Kelsey Delana. Lot 5 in Block 2, Sunrise Cove Addition of Wayne. \$434.25.

June 6: DHG LLC to KLV LLC. Part of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 and the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 25, Range 1. Exempt.

June 8: Joseph Kenny, Joseph E. Kenny and Kelly Kenny to Levi E. Kenny and Taylor L. Kenny. Part of Lot 3 in Block 4, Britton & Bresslers

SKL Rentals, LLC. Part of Lot 4, 5 and 6 in Block 10, North Addition of Wayne. \$281.25.

June 9: Bear-Vine Development Corporation to Justin A. Davis and Allison E. Davis. Lot 5 and 6 in Block 6, Vintage Hill Third Addition of Wayne. \$135.00.

June 9: Terry Redel and Tanya Redel to Redel Family Investments, LLC. Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

June 9: Tami Soto to Redel Family Investments, LLC. Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

June 9: Fernando Anguiano-Lopez and Casillas Ramirez Yuliana to Fernando Anguiano-Lopez and Casillas Ramirez Yuliana. Part of Lot 7 and 8 in Block 7, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

June 10: Katrina M. Beckman and Nicholas D. Beckman to Madison N. Andera. Part of Lot 11 and 12 in Block 4, Original Town of Carroll. \$207.00.

June 10: Gloria J. Lawrence to Gloria J. Lawrence Revocable Trust. Lot 17 and 18 in Block 2, College View Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

June 10: Jason Sears to Edwin M. Brogie and Lee A. Brogie. Lot 3, Benscoter Addition of Planned Unit Development Replat 2 of Wayne. \$483.75.

June 10: Kesalia J. Hanson to

Nebraska Statewide Arboretum accepting nominations for annual awards

Each year the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum (NSA) presents recognition awards to those in our state who are working to plant trees, make gardens, build their communities and educate others about the importance of greening towns and protecting natural spaces.

NSA is currently accepting nominations through Oct. 3 for the following award categories:

• Blazing Star Award: Recognizes an individual or organization that has made a significant contribution toward advancing the horticultural use of native plants or the restoration of native plant communities in Nebraska.

• Johnny Appleseed Award: Recognizes an individual who embodies the generous spirit of Johnny Appleseed through a sustained personal involvement in tree planting in Nebraska.

• Educator Award: Recognizes educators who have made an outstanding contribution toward ad-

vancing the knowledge and appreciation of plants among their students.

• Community Landscape Award: Recognizes individuals, groups, businesses or organizations (including governmental units) for the implementation of a landscape project or activity that has significantly improved the green infrastructure of a community. Such projects should reach beyond beautification to include elements of sustainability such as water conservation, storm-water management, land stewardship, tree-canopy restoration, habitat, biodiversity, soil improvements, education and outreach, native plants, etc.

The awards will be presented on Nov. 4 at an event held at First Plymouth Congregational Church in Lincoln.

More information about the NSA Awards and the nomination form are available at plantnebraska.org/awards.

Wayne. \$371.25.

June 15: Morgan R. Parsley to Karlee Rai Johnson. Lot 18 in Block 4, Original Town of Wayne. \$292.50.

June 16: Roger E. Brandt and Sandra S. Brandt to Thomas J. Wittler and Maria A. Wittler. Part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 27, Range 2. \$798.75.

June 16: Allan R. Bodlak and Karen K. Bodlak to Jonathan A. Bodlak. Part of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 19, Township 26, Range 5. Exempt.

June 16: Dale Gowler to Kristina M. Steech. Lot 12 in Block 4, Bressler & Pattersons First Addition of Winside. \$31.50.

June 17: Kevin Koenig and Teresa Koenig to Cole K. Koenig and Katrina K. Koenig. The E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 11, Township 26, Range 4. \$1,583.00.

June 17: Brian J. Bowers Trustee and Amy J. Bowers Trustee of Bowers Living Trust to Wayne County Agricultural Society. Part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 14, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

June 21: John C. Planer and Connie J. Planer to Zachary E. Planer. The NE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 17, Range 25. Exempt.

June 21: Mary R. Elliott to Michael T. Genslinger and Kirsten J. Genslinger. Lot 10 in Block 6, North Addition of Wayne. \$337.50.

June 22: Kent W. Pulfer Trustee and Jodi S. Pulfer Trustee of Kent W. and Jodi S. Pulfer Living Trust to Roses Enterprise LLC. Part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 26, Range 5. \$45.00.

June 22: Susan M. Worrel Trustee of Susan M. Worrel Living Trust to Anne Barger and Haley Leeann Hoffman. Part of Lot 15, 16 and 17 in Block 23, College Hill First Addition of Wayne. \$427.50.

June 23: Brian B. Barelmann, Brian B. Barelmann and Debra D. Barelmann to Briand B. Barelmann Trustee, Debra D. Barelmann Trustee of Brian B. Barelmann Trust.

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BOWLING RESULTS

Wayne City League

#Rookies	16	4
Harder & Ankeny	13	7
Pigg Farms	13	7
PMC Scrubs	12	8
Wildcat Cubs	11	9
Wayne Country Club	11	9
White Dog	10	10
Half-Ton Club	10	10
One Office	9	11
Klein Electric	9	11
Wildcat Lanes	8	12
Grossenburg Impl.	7	13
Pin Pals	7	13
Ghost	4	16

Top Gun: Maverick (PG-13)

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Celebrating

Misty Wylie, Administrator in Training at Countryview Care and Rehabilitation, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. The facility was celebrating Assisted Living Week with a number of activities for residents.

Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org

Allen Senior Center

Menu
Thursday, Sept. 15: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit.
Friday, Sept. 16: Waffles, oven fried eggs, bacon, fruit.
Monday, Sept. 19: Liver & onions OR chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, fruit.
Tuesday, Sept. 20: Taverns on bun, potato wedges, baked beans, fruit.
Wednesday, Sept. 21: Baked fish, sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit.
Events
Friday, Sept. 16: Health Screening (Starting at 8 a.m.)
Friday, Sept. 23: Health Presentation.
Friday, Sept. 30: Game Day.
Allen Consolidated Schools Homecoming Day Events
Friday, Sept. 16: Coronation will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The community parade will follow immediately after coronation. Join everyone back in the gym for the pep rally after the parade.
Football Game Kicks Off at 7 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17: The Homecoming Dance will take place for Allen and Emerson-Hubbard High school students at Emerson-Hubbard High School, time 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Allen and Emerson-Hubbard Junior High students will have a dance at Allen High School, time 7:30 - 9:30 PM
Homecoming Dance Information Homecoming Dances on Saturday, Sept. 17:
The high school homecoming dance for grades 9-12 will take place from 7 - 10 p.m. in Emerson. Royalty will be announced at 7 p.m. There will be a \$5 admission fee.
The junior high homecoming dance for grades 7-8 will take place from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in Allen. There will be a \$1 admission fee.
Next Week's Events:
Junior High Football and Volleyball Practices in Allen, High School Football and Volleyball Practice in Allen
Monday, Sept. 19: No School - Teacher In-Service; Varsity Girls Golf at Hartington, 9 a.m.; Junior

WSC records sixth straight year of enrollment growth

Wayne State College enrollment has grown for the sixth straight year, with a 3.4 percent increase over fall 2021 and a 26 percent increase since 2017. The College's graduate programs enrollment continues to grow, with a 7.1 percent increase over last year and a nearly 60 percent increase in the past six years.



Wayne State's total headcount increased by 145 students over 2021, with a 3.6 percent increase in new transfer students. The Class of 2026 is one of the largest Freshman classes in the College's history at 790 students.

In addition to maintaining consistent enrollment, Wayne State has kept its retention rate for students moving from their first to second year of studies at nearly 74 percent. The average retention rate for open enrollment public four-year insti-

tutions like Wayne State is 61 percent, according to the National Center for Education Statistics.

"We take great pride in the confidence students and their families place in the College for their education year after year," said Dr. Marysz Rames, president of Wayne State. "We know that to maintain our momentum and continue to serve the greatest number of stu-

dents, we must keep a Wayne State degree affordable, accessible, and relevant to students and the workforce. As we move into year one of the new strategic plan that was launched in the spring, we have dedicated ourselves to continuing the work we have done each year to ensure our students have access to a high-quality education."

Wayne State College also works

hard each year ensure students have access to an affordable education in a premium learning environment. During the past year, these efforts included freeing tuition and increasing financial aid benefits, renovating and expanding campus buildings, and securing partnerships and academic opportunities to provide excellent pathways to degrees.

Hunters Helping the Hungry meat processors accepting deer donations

Hunters may begin donating deer to the Hunters Helping the Hungry program at seven processor locations around the state.

The participating meat processors are: Amherst - Belschner Custom Meats; Norfolk - R&M Meats; North Platte - Kelley's Custom Pack; Table Rock - Den's Country Meats; Franklin - Franklin Locker; Ulysses - The Butchery; and Lindsay - Melcher's Locker.

Due to staffing difficulties, many processors are not accepting deer this year, so hunters should call to check availability before hunting.

This includes non-HHH processors. Hunters pay no processing costs for deer accepted by processors for this donation-driven program.

The HHH program is funded solely by tax-deductible contributions. Ground venison is distributed by



charitable organizations to Nebraskans in need. Hunters should first talk with processors but may keep antlers, head and cape and donate the rest of the deer. Processors accept only whole deer in good condition to ensure a good yield of pure ground venison.

Learn more about the program and how to support it at OutdoorNebraska.org/HHH or contact program coordinator Jamalee Scaggs at 402 471-5430 or jamalee.scaggs@nebraska.gov.

Fall shows begin at Wayne State's Planetarium

The fall season of shows at the Fred G. Dale Planetarium at Wayne State College kicks off Sept. 9. The shows will continue every weekend, featuring entertaining and informative full-dome shows like Astronaut, Oasis in Space, and From Earth to the Universe.

WSC planetarium shows also include a discussion of the current night sky and hot astronomy topics like the Webb Space Telescope and the Artemis Project. The planetarium also features many laser shows, including the lights and music of Classic Rock, Laser Country, Laser Beatles, and Pink Floyd.

Please visit www.wsc.edu/planetarium to see the full schedule of planetarium and laser shows, and to learn how to book your own private show.

Doors open 20 minutes prior to the start of a show. All shows last about 45 minutes. The planetarium is located on the lowest level of the Carhart Science Building. Suggested donation for shows is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

For information: Dr. Todd Young, professor of physics, at tyoung1@wsc.edu or 402-375-7471

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.....

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Cruise Main in Wayne



Wayne State College senior publishes mystery novel

By Aubreanna Miller,
For the Herald

Wayne State College Student Senate President Carter Ossian released his first book, *Chaotic Reasoning*, this June after nearly three years of the writing process.

Mirroring the direct foreshadowing in Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, Ossian hints at the events to come in the first few pages, including revealing the small pool of suspects.

This murder mystery novel follows the story of five siblings who come back together after much time apart to care for their father in the wake of their mother's death.

Even though they could not have more differences, they work together to purchase an old, rural farm estate for their father in hopes to rejuvenate his vitality for life. After a while, this seemingly innocent action takes a sinister turn.

A couple of nefarious events lead to them being stranded and losing all sorts of communication, including their phones. Then, a building holding their vehicles burns down, leaving them stranded.

One by one, the siblings, in in-

creasingly suspicious ways, begin to suffer horrendous accidents, eventually turning fatal. Suspicions arise as the group slowly comes to the horrifying realization that the murderer is one of them.

As the title of the book states, the certain sibling has extremely chaotic reasonings for their actions. Ossian chose this simple, catchy title because it incites a feeling of impending doom that perfectly encapsulates the unfolding of events.

The writing process, Ossian said, began his freshman year of college in a fiction workshop class taught by Professor Stephanie Marcellus.

Marcellus had assigned a final paper, giving the students the creative freedom to tell a story about anything they wanted. Ossian's 10-page project acted as a condensed version of his now full-length novel.

The author said Marcellus gave him the confidence to pursue this story further after workshoping it in class, saying he could turn the story into a full manuscript someday. He remembered laughing at the time, brushing off the sentiment. Now, three years later, the physical copy can be purchased from Barnes and Noble, Amazon,

Goodreads, Google Play and countless other independent bookstores across the country.

The English education major decided to fully commit to writing this book and use it for his honors project. He also worked to ensure *Chaotic Reasoning* would fit in the Young Adult genre, finding a place in high school and college libraries.

"I wanted to employ some of the themes in poetic language that I've seen in some of my other courses that I've taken," Ossian said. "And to build it around the style of language that could be easily placed in like a high school or college library for young adult literature."

Keeping the story on track with his envisioned verse became one of his biggest challenges. To remain in the right mindset for writing, he kept to a tight schedule of writing one page, then reading 10.

To gain motivation and inspiration, he turned to his favorite author of all time, Agatha Christie. Ossian expressed that Christie

takes up a great portion of his list of most treasured books.

While adding descriptions and backstory to the tale, Ossian also drew inspiration from his own life. He grew up on a rural farm plot with two older sisters and used memories of sibling disagreements to describe the characters in the beginning. His father, also a published author, played a role in the drafting process as well, offering advice and support when needed.

After the writing process, the search for a publishing company began. Ossian remembers the nerve-racking feeling of sending out work he poured hours into, hoping it would be accepted. After each of the four companies he reached out to said yes, he selected Dorrance Publishing located in Pennsylvania.

He had chosen this group because of their direct roles in creating a cover, providing a team to aid in the drafting and revising process and publicizing the book on social media.

To anyone thinking about authoring a book, or wishing to know how to finish, Ossian wishes to offer the advice of patience.

"[You need to] recognize some days are going to be good days for writing and some days you won't even want to think about it because you can't even stomach it," Ossian said. "Be able to set those days apart to give yourself that break because you need it, or else you will get writer's block. And then if you are forcing yourself to write, that's not good writing. You should only be writing because you want to."

The book is dedicated to Joey and Deb Ossian, the author's parents, and Stephanie Marcellus, stating "whom without this would have been only a dream."

As a senior in college, Ossian does not intend to jump into another lengthy project amid other final projects and post-graduation plans. However, his creative mind has already begun formulating his next adventure.



Kate Mueller

Pender Hospital welcomes family medicine physician assistant

Pender Community Hospital (PCH) welcomed Kate Mueller to its staff recently.

As a new part-time physician assistant in family medicine, Mueller will see patients in PCH's ER, as well as at both the Pender and Emerson Medical Clinics.

Prior to joining PCH, Mueller was employed at NuWest Medical Clinic in Norfolk; before that, she worked at Memorial Health Clinic in Aurora for nearly six years. As a physician assistant, Mueller has experience helping patients of all ages manage acute and chronic illnesses, as well as providing both routine and preventative healthcare. Mueller has also worked in ER settings, as well as inpatient admittance.

Mueller earned a master's degree in physician assistant studies from the University of Nebraska Medical Center; and earned her undergraduate degree in chemistry health science from Wayne State College.

In addition, Mueller has been certified in the following areas: Advanced Trauma Life Support (ATLS); Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS); Advanced Cardiovascular Life Support (ACLS); Neonatal Resuscitation Program (NRP); Basic Life Support (BLS); and National Registry of Certified Medical Examiners. She is also a member of several professional organizations, including both the American and Nebraska Academies of Physician Assistants.

Family medicine providers at PCH offer a full-scope of comprehensive care for patients of all ages.

For more information, visit pchnh.org/services/primary-care/.

State Patrol investigating shooting in Wayne County

The Nebraska State Patrol continues investigating a shooting death that occurred Wednesday evening (Sept. 7) in rural Wayne County. The Wayne County Sheriff's Office initially responded to the incident at approximately 7:15 p.m. at a residence at 320 Y Road, north of Wisner.

Upon arrival, deputies located a male victim with a gunshot wound. The victim, identified as Gerald Ruskamp, 65, was transported to the hospital where he was pronounced deceased. The Sheriff's Office has requested that the State Patrol lead the investigation.

As troopers and deputies from Wayne and Cuming counties worked to secure the scene and surrounding area, a marijuana grow operation was discovered on the property. Two individuals, identified as Carl Ruskamp, 30, and Duane Ruskamp, 64, were both arrested on charges related to the grow operation. Both men were lodged in Thurston County Jail.

At this time, there are no suspects in custody in relation to the shooting investigation. The investigation remains ongoing.



Dominic Mangerson, a representative of Kask America, a manufacturer of safety helmets, speaks to students in the Wind Energy Technology program at Northeast Community College recently. Kask has donated 30 helmets to the program. "After hearing their story, we just wanted to do something to give back to the program and donate the helmets to give the students that added level of protection," Mangerson said. (Northeast Community College)

New safety equipment donated to Northeast Community College wind energy technology students

Students in the Wind Energy Technology program at Northeast Community College have an added layer of protection they can include on their tool belt thanks to a donation from an Italian-based company whose products are used across the world.

Instructor Nathan Simpson spoke to a representative of Kask at a trade show last year and shared how students were spending as little as \$17 online to purchase helmets, which is on the list of safety equipment they are required to have in the program.

"I started talking with one of the Italian representatives for Kask and he told me about the company and that they make innovative head protection in all sorts of areas," Simpson said. "I told him how we are trying to save students some money when they purchase their tools, including head protection, and he told me that the company was interested in helping the Northeast program out."

After another meeting, Simpson said Kask representatives told him, "We know how important head protection is, especially in your industry, and so we're going to get you some Kask helmets in the hands of your students."

Simpson and John Liewer, wind energy technology instructor, learned that Kask was going to donate 30 helmets - 20 that are red with some accessories for freshmen students and 10 that are black with accessories to sophomore students. Red and black reflects Northeast's branded colors.

"So now, we have a total of 30 helmets on hand for the students to use at no cost to them," Simpson said.

"After hearing their story, we just wanted to do something to give back to the program and donate the helmets to give the students that added level of protection," said Dominic Mangerson, north central sales specialist for Kask America. "We just want to make sure these guys are in good equipment that will protect them all around."

Kask manufactures multiple helmets and other safety equipment that are used around the world. When the company entered the market, arborists and tower climbers were its two leading markets. Today, it's safety division produces helmets for the construction, rescue and utility industries while its sports division makes helmets for cycling, skiing, snowboarding, climbing, and equestrian events, many of which have been worn by Olympic and Tour De France athletes among others in their competitions. The total value of the helmets is over \$5,000.

Students in the Northeast program previously wore hardhats which typically offer protection when an object strikes it. Helmets usually have a graded type of foam on the inside to offer better all-

around protection from top, front, side, and rear impacts.

"The majority of head injuries in industrial environments occur from slips, trips and falls, not from falling objects hitting the tops of heads," Mangerson said. "Hardhats are not designed to protect the situations where most head injuries occur."

Students in Northeast's Wind Energy Technology program learn the necessary safety skills and engage in higher skill levels needed to work in positions in the wind energy field. Graduates find numerous opportunities in the industry in rural Nebraska, with high demand for employment throughout the state and nation. Salaries range from \$18 - \$26 per hour depending on experience.

Safety is of the utmost priority for students as they are trained in the wind energy program. Simpson said proper-fitting helmets are crucial in this training.

"For example, we wear a fall harness when we do our climbing. There is a buckle in the middle of your back that we attach our fall protection to. Now in the event of a fall, that buckle would come up and slap you in the back of the head. These helmets from Kask are made to better protect against an event like that over a regular hardhat. The helmets also have additional side protection than some of the other helmets that have been used in the past."

Simpson is very appreciative of the donation from Kask.

"I think that it's amazing! It is an awesome gesture by Kask. It's for the students. They're going to get "leading edge technology" with a mentality of being safer. Having more comfortable head protection will assist them in their work on the wind farms where they'll be employed."

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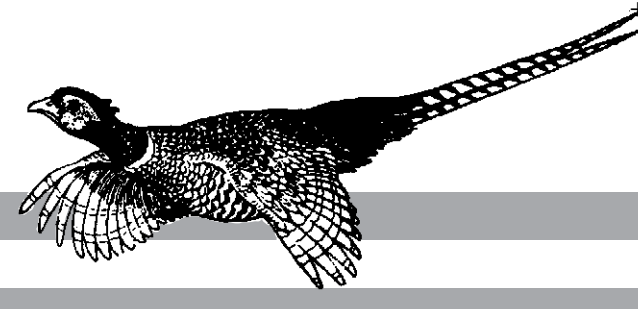
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Sports

Wayne girls win home invite, boys second

Monday was a good day for the Wayne High girls cross country team. A REALLY good day. So good, in fact, that eight Blue Devil runners finished among the

mann at the line. Jala was first in 20:59.55, with Hasemann about a minute behind and Kyla Krusemark another minute after that. The next wave of Wayne girls weren't far behind. Frantzie Barn-

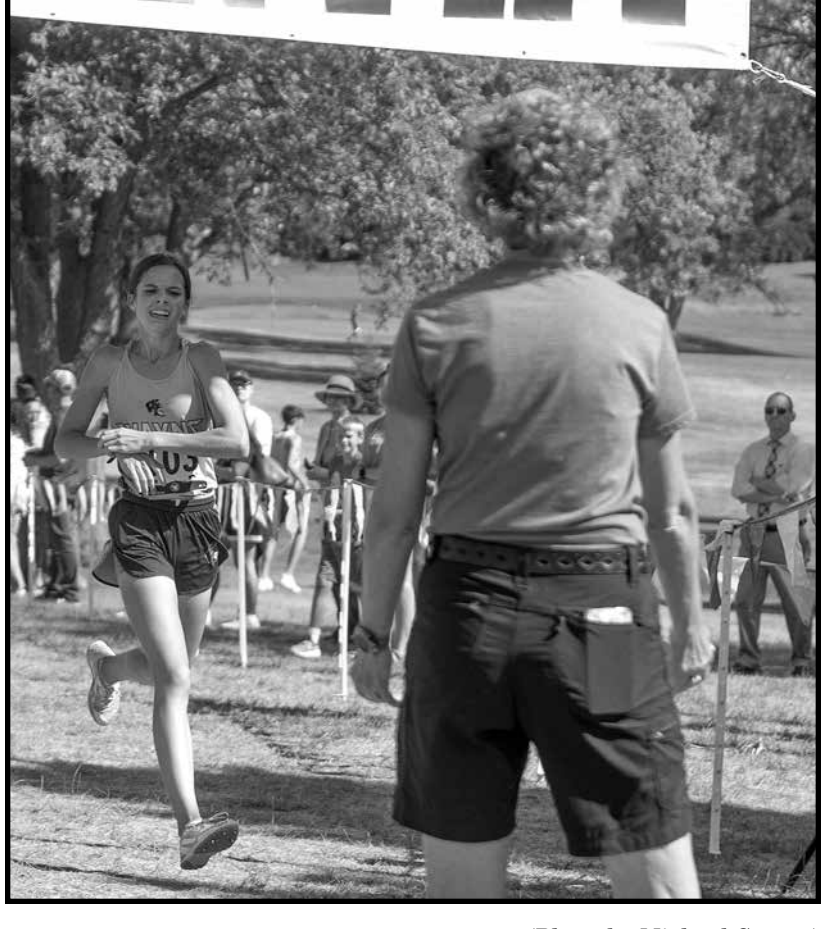
sen 22:43.05; 58. Taner Stanley, 25:32.15; 67. Edgar Marin, 28:35.11. WINSIDE — 61. Myles Kampa, 26:16.35. TRI COUNTY NE — 57. Gabe Franklin, 25:30.20. Girls Varsity Team Standings

Schuyler 16, LCC 20. Area Results WAYNE — 3. Essynce Owens-Webb, 13:56.71; 16. Hannah Brogren, 17:12.90; 17. Gracelynn Daniels, 17:13.05. LCC — 4. Faith Galvin, 14:28.00;



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne senior Laura Hasemann finished second in Monday's Wayne Invitational.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High's Jala Krusemark comes across the finish line first to win medalist honors at the Wayne Invitational.

top 15 medalists, allowing the Blue Devil girls to easily win their division in the Wayne Invitational at the Wayne Country Club.

All four of Wayne's scoring runners and Lilyan Hurner finished sixth and eighth, Olivia Hanson was 10th, Kennasyn Blecke finished 11th and Yama Kantai was 13th.

Wayne 11, Hartington-Newcastle 36, Tri County NE 44. Area Results

WAYNE — 1. Jala Krusemark, 20:59.55; 2. Laura Hasemann, 21:53.81; 3. Kyla Krusemark, 22:46.51; 6. Frantzie Barner, 23:15.77; 8. Lilyan Hurner, 23:54.50; 10. Olivia Hanson, 24:08.11; 11. Kennasyn Blecke, 24:39.57; 13. Yama Kantai, 24:50.76; 19. Josie Ley, 25:45.05; 20. Ava Elliott, 26:05.34; 24. Norah Armstrong, 27:28.74; 30. Raegan Maas, 29:22.18; 34. Sharon Vasquez, 31:18.17.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Kyla Krusemark stops her watch as she crosses the finish line in third place at the Wayne Invitational.

er and Josie Ley finished in the top 20, with Josie Ley 19th and Ava Elliott 20th. Also running were Norah Armstrong (24th), Raegan Maas (30th) and Sharon Vasquez (34th).

TRI COUNTY NE — 7. Rhyanne Mackling, 23:26.47; 15. Aleja Hermsillo, 25:01.50; 16. Bre Millard, 25:24.76; 28. Shantel Miller, 28:54.45; 31. Jenni Olson, 29:55.27. Boys Junior High Team Standings



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Tri County Northeast's Rhyanne Mackling finished seventh for the Lady Wolfpack at the Wayne Invitational.

Tri County Northeast finished second and had two medalists, led by Rhyanne Mackling in seventh and Aleja Hermsillo in 15th. Bre Millard just missed the medal stand, placing 16th, while Shantel Miller was 28th and Jenni Olson 31st.

LCC — 21. Addy Hoepfner, 26:11.83; 25. Kate Tasler, 27:30.23; WINSIDE — 32. Megan Gnirk, 30:41.39; 33. Elayna Hoskinson, 30:41.45.

ers finished in the top six, and four more came home among the next seven runners as the Blue Devils dominated the field.

LCC and Winside each had two runners finish the race. Addy Hoepfner was 21st and Kate Tasler was 25th for the Lady Bears, while Megan Gnirk (32nd) and Elayana Hoskinson (33rd) represented the Wildcats.

TRI COUNTY NE — 7. Rhyanne Mackling, 23:26.47; 15. Aleja Hermsillo, 25:01.50; 16. Bre Millard, 25:24.76; 28. Shantel Miller, 28:54.45; 31. Jenni Olson, 29:55.27. Boys Junior High Team Standings

12. Ava Christiansen, 16:17.04; 13. Abbie Brummels, 16:33.03; 18. Richelle Garcia Perze, 17:35.23; 25. Tanya Miranda, 19:32.27; 26. River Tritten, 19:35.72; 31. Macie Swanson, 21:34.42.

Wayne's first three runners were the first ones home, as twin sisters Jala and Kyla Krusemark were sandwiched by senior Laura Hase-

In boys competition, Wayne edged out Pierce, LCC and Hartington-Newcastle for runner-up honors behind Norfolk Catholic, who beat Wayne by 11 points in the team standings.

Schuyler 27, Wayne 38, Ponca 38, Norfolk Catholic 64, Winnebago 82. Area Results

mann finished in the top six, and four more came home among the next seven runners as the Blue Devils dominated the field.

Freshman Drew Miller was the Blue Devils' lone medalist, placing third on the day. Alex Frank and Kasen York were inside the top 20, placing 17th and 19th, and Ethan McCraney rounded out the team scoring by placing 22nd.

WAYNE — 3. Cole Zach, 11:59.02; 10. Emmanuel Gonzalez, 12:38.83; 15. Alejandro Archundia, 13:12.97; 19. Camden Hall, 13:56.35; 20. Grady Maas, 14:00.39; 21. Lance Brink, 14:02.33; 24. Landen Claussen, 14:28.69; 25. Jenner Dorey, 14:45.36; 32. Callen Gamble, 15:31.22; 35. Braxton Suing, 15:59.56; 46. Landen Sharer, 17:22.63; 52. Cale Eischeid, 18:15.92.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Drew Miller came home in third place to lead the Wayne High boys effort at Monday's Wayne Invitational. The Blue Devils finished third as a team.

Also running for Wayne were Easton Blecke (24th), Mason Ley (28th), Adrian Klinetobe (29th), Boden Dobbins (33rd), Blade Nelson (46th), Zander Liston (49th), Parker Kesting (52nd) and Payton Junck (56th).

LCC — 7. Paerker Hoepfner, 12:27.87; 23. Dayton Korth, 14:24.68; 50. Dillon Sanderson, 17:38.01.

Wayne's first three runners were the first ones home, as twin sisters Jala and Kyla Krusemark were sandwiched by senior Laura Hase-

LCC had two medalists with Preston Rose placing fifth and Tyler Olson finishing ninth. Carter Korth was just off the stand in 16th place, followed by Koby Detlefsen (43rd), Taner Stanley (58th) and Edgar Marin (67th).

Girls Varsity Team Standings

mann finished in the top six, and four more came home among the next seven runners as the Blue Devils dominated the field.

Winside's Myles Kampa (61st) and TCNE's Gabe Franklin (57th) were single runners for their respective schools.

TRI COUNTY NE — 7. Rhyanne Mackling, 23:26.47; 15. Aleja Hermsillo, 25:01.50; 16. Bre Millard, 25:24.76; 28. Shantel Miller, 28:54.45; 31. Jenni Olson, 29:55.27. Boys Junior High Team Standings

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

LCC's Preston Rose is all smiles as he eyes the finish line for a fifth-place finish at the Wayne Invitational.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jersi Jensen had the game-winning hit in Wayne's dramatic 8-7 comeback win over Tekamah-Herman last Thursday.

Wayne High Softball team comes back for 8-7 win

After dropping a game on the road last week, the Wayne High softball team came back to win three in a row to improve to 8-3 on the season.

ning run. Kruse had three hits, Bolles had two, Ellis and Nissen doubled and Titiml and Kierah Haase added hits. Bolles, Kruse and Titiml both scored twice.

Highlighting the rally was an 8-7 win at home over Tekamah-Herman that saw the Blue Devils come back from a 7-0 deficit to win it with four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Nissen got the win in relief of Sammi Gubbels, striking out four and allowing just two hits after giving up the grand slam homer that gave Tekamah-Herman its biggest lead of the night.

It looked grim for Wayne early on, as the Tigers used three hits and took advantage of three Wayne errors to break a scoreless tie and score seven runs. The inning was capped by a grand-slam homer by Sammie Brodersen that gave the visitors their big lead.

On Tuesday, Wayne lost at Columbus Lakeview 6-3. Kruse led Wayne's five-hit effort with two hits and an RBI, while Jensen, Titiml and Gubbels each added hits. Gubbels took the pitching loss.

Wayne would get a run back in the bottom of the inning when Liberty Titiml scored on a Mackenzie Nissen groundout, then waited until late to stage their comeback.

On Monday, Wayne went to Schuyler and came home with two wins, beating the hosts 13-0 and outscoring West Point-Beemer 15-3.

In the sixth, Nyla Bolles singled, stole second and scored on a Taytem Ellis double. Ellis came home on a single by Delaney Kruse, who later scored on a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Rylin Hall to cut the deficit to 7-4.

In the win over Schuyler, Wayne had a season-high 16 hits, led by three from Kruse. Logan Miller had two doubles, Kruse and Rylin Hall each had doubles, Jordyn Gamble tripled and Reagan McGuire hit her first homer of the season as part of a two-hit effort. Jensen, Miller and Gubbels also had two hits and Kruse, McGuire and Miller each scored two runs. Gubbels struck out six and threw a one-hit shutout.

In the bottom of the seventh, Titiml got the rally started with a one-out walk and moved to third on a double by Nissen. Bolles followed with a single up the middle, scoring both, and stole second to put the tying run in scoring position.

Against the Cadets, Wayne had 11 hits in the win, including two each from Nissen and Kierah Haase. McGuire, Kruse and Haase all had doubles. McGuire scored three times and Miller, Haase and Bolles each scored twice. Nissen allowed two hits and struck out three.

Kruse came up and slapped the first pitch up the middle for a base hit to tie the game. She then stole second to set up the game-winner, which came when Jersi Jensen's hot shot to third was mishandled and trickled into left field, allowing Kruse to come home with the win-

Wayne had a home triangular Tuesday and will host Ponca next Tuesday, Sept. 20.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Nyla Bolles picks up a ground ball during action last week in Wayne's 8-7 win over Tekamah-Herman.

Blue Devils come up short on road

FORT CALHOUN — Fort Calhoun built a three-touchdown lead in the first half and came away with a 29-14 win over Wayne in non-district action here Friday.

The Pioneers scored late in the first quarter on a 26-yard pass from Austin Welchert to Grayson Bouwman, then added two more scores in the second to take a 20-0 advantage. Welchert and Blake Welchert connected on a 61-yard pass, with Austin Welchert calling his own number on a six-yard run midway through the second quarter.

Wayne was able to get on the board on their last possession of the first half, scoring on a 17-yard run by Garrett Schultz. Sam Junck's point-after kick made it 20-6 at the half.

Wayne couldn't get anything going again un-

til late, when Kaden Keller broke loose on a 38-yard run and Junck hit the extra point, but it was too little, too late as Wayne fell to 0-3 on the season.

The Fort Calhoun defense limited Wayne to an even 200 yards on the evening. Keller was 5-of-13 passing for 59 yards, with Alex Phelps catching three passes for 53 yards and Daniel Judd catching one for seven yards.

In the rushing department, Keller had 75 yards on 12 carries, Ashton Munsell picked up 31 on four attempts, Schultz had 27 yards on 10 tries and Eli Barner had one carry for eight yards.

Defensively, Munsell and Judd both had 11 total tackles on the night, Schultz and Phelps each had nine, Barner had eight and Drue Davis

made six. Wayne will host Raymond Central for homecoming on Friday at Wayne State College's Cunningham Field.

Fort Calhoun	29	Wayne	14		
Wayne	0	7	0	7	-14
Fort Calhoun	7	13	3	6	-29

Scoring Summary
 FT. CALHOUN — Grayson Bouwman 26 pass from Austin Welchert (Mason Bliss kick)
 FT. CALHOUN — Blake Welchert 61 pass from A. Welchert (kick failed)
 FT. CALHOUN — A. Welchert 6 run (Bliss kick)
 WAYNE — Garrett Schultz 17 run (Sam Junck kick)
 FT. CALHOUN — Bliss 23 field goal
 FT. CALHOUN — Bouwman 14 pass from A. Welchert (kick failed)
 WAYNE — Kaden Keller 38 run (Junck kick)

Daum gets first win as volleyball coach

The Wayne High volleyball team got new coach Nichelle Daum her first varsity win on Saturday at the North Bend Invitational.

The win came in the match for seventh place as the Blue Devils swept Lexington, 25-14, 25-23. Kate Hill led the net attack with nine kills, Emma Forsythe added seven, Jaycee Bruns had four and Haley Kramer notched two. Isabella Francis had 14 assists. Kramer recorded three ace serves and

Francis had two. Faith Powicki led the defense with 19 digs, Kramer and Hill each had seven and Jacen Hasemann picked up six.

In the opening round, Wayne fell to Grand Island CC 25-8, 25-11, then dropped a 25-16, 25-13 decision to Freeman in the consolation bracket.

Against the Crusaders, Bruns led in kills with four, Hill had three and Forsythe had two. Francis recorded nine assists. Powicki and

Hill each had six digs.

In the loss to Freeman, Bruns had four kills and Kramer, Forsythe and Gabbi Judd each had two. Francis had eight assists and Anna Kaup had four. Francis had three ace serves, Powicki had 13 digs, Hill had five digs and Hasemann picked up three digs.

In other action, Wayne dropped a three-set match to Columbus Scotus, 25-16, 25-12, 25-20. Bruns had four kills, Forsythe added three

and Powicki and Hill each had two.

Francis had nine assists. Hasemann and Hill both had two ace serves. Powicki led in digs with 32, Hill had 28, Elle Powicki had 12 digs and Hasemann and Kramer each had 11.

Wayne (1-9) hosted GACC on Tuesday and will host Lutheran High Northeast on Thursday.



Glen Nichols (left) and Ken Prokop, winners of this year's Keven J. Murray Fishing Tournament pose with their winning catch.

Fishing tournament raises for Wayne Schools Foundation

The 18th annual Kevin J Murray memorial fishing tournament was held Aug. 27 at Lewis and Clark lake again this year.

A record 71 teams were part of this year's event and many teams brought in fish to be weighed by the Nebraska Walleye Association.

Winning the tournament this year with 14.74 pounds of fish were Ken Prokop and Glen Nichols, both of Wayne.

A free Fishing is Fun kids clinic was held following the weigh-in. Many children were given tips on fishing, a free rod and reel, T-shirt, certificate and ice cream cone for attending.

The banquet, with fisherman awards presented, and the raffle drawings for the many donated prizes, was held at CJ's on the Lake in Crofton.

Vel Temme presented a \$500 donation from Deb Hammer as a memorial to her husband, Kevin, who passed away last year. Vel and Kevin were champions of the fishing tournament in 2010. A total of \$13,000 was raised from the event and will be donated to the Wayne Community Schools Foundation this year.

This brings the total donated over these last 18 years at \$182,000.

For pictures and more details about the event you can go to kevinjmur-ramemorial.com

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Craig Walling

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(Photo courtesy WSC Sports Information)

Wayne State receiver Jadon Johnson (6) eludes the grasp of Northern State defenders Felipe Alvear (25) and Trevor Johnson (27) on his way to a 60-yard TD catch in Saturday's 13-6 win over the Wolves.

Wildcats 2-0 after 13-6 home win

Logan Masters' first home game as head coach of the Wayne State football team proved to be a successful one, thanks to the Wildcat defense.

Wayne State limited visiting Northern State to a pair of field goals and managed a 13-6 win Saturday at Cunningham Field, improving the Wildcats' record to 2-0 on the young season.

It was the fifth straight time that the two teams played a game within a touchdown, but it looked like

the visiting Wolves were going to find the end zone on their opening drive. Northern State got inside the Wildcats' 10-yard line, but a fumble that was recovered by Caleb Brouse killed that opportunity.

The visitors did get on the board later in the opening period, thanks to a 34-yard field goal by Payton Eue, but Wayne State answered in the final minute of the period with a 37-yarder by Alex Powders to tie the score at 3-3.

Wayne State took the lead for

good in the second period, scoring the game's only touchdown on a 60-yard pass from Nick Bohn to Jadon Johnson to give Wayne State a 10-3 halftime edge.

Wayne State's defense came up with a key turnover in the third period when Tanner Cooper picked off a pass and returned it to the NSU 30-yard line. The Wildcats would get three points out of the Wolves' miscue with a 43-yard field goal by Powders.

Northern State turned a WSC turnover into a field goal from 33 yards out by Eue to make it 13-6 with 1:03 to go in the third. But it was all on the Wildcats defense after that.

Northern State had a 72-yard drive early in the fourth quarter, but came up empty-handed when Eue missed from 31 yards out. WSC's defense was able to keep the Wolves out of the end zone and held on for the victory, despite the Wildcat offense getting just one first down and 30 yards in total offense in the final period.

Northern State held a 264-241 edge in total offense over Wayne State. The Wildcats gained 118 yards on the ground and 167 passing while the Wolves had 116 rushing and 148 passing.

Watkins gained 72 yards on 22 carries to power the Wildcats in rushing followed by Nick Bohn with 30 yards on 13 attempts.

Throwing the ball, Bohn was 10-of-17 for 123 yards and one TD. Ashton Schmaderer had three catches for 29 yards followed by Mason Lee with three for 21. Johnson had two grabs for 67 yards including the 60-yard scoring TD.

Sophomore linebacker Alex Kowalczyk led the Wildcat defense with 12 tackles (nine solo), one interception and two quarterback hurries. Senior Jaylan Scott added nine stops with 1.5 tackles for loss and one sack. Cooper had two interceptions as the Wayne State defense forced four turnovers.

The 2-0 Wildcats hit the road next weekend for their second trip to North Dakota in three weeks, visiting Minot State Saturday for a 1 p.m. contest.



(Photo courtesy WSC Sports Information)

Wildcat defensive back J'Von France (7) defends a pass against Northern State wide receiver Caleb Schentzel (80).

Frosh-sophs win triangular

Wayne's freshman-sophomore volleyball team traveled to Pierce for a triangular with host Battle Creek.

Wayne came away with wins in both matches, taking Pierce in the opener 25-17, 25-23 before defeating Battle Creek in three 25-22, 22-25, 15-13.

Scoring/aces for Wayne in the Pierce match: Reginae Menyweather 2/1; Kadence Rees 3/0; Isabelle Francis 5/1; CiCi Stashkiw-Risor 1/0; Megan Magnuson 10/6; Adrienne Anderson 1/1; Reese Rethwisch 1/0; Haley Kramer 5/2; and Jacen Hasemann 1/1.

In the Battle Creek contest scoring/aces: Elle Powicki 3/2; Reginae Menyweather 1/0; Kadence Rees 1/1; Isabelle Francis 11/1; Megan Magnuson 3/2; Adrienne Anderson 4/0; Reese Rethwisch 1/0; Haley Kramer 1/1; and Jacen Hasemann 3/1.

On Monday, the Wayne Reserves traveled to Clarkston, where they played two contests, dropping a two-set game to Columbus Lakeview (17-25, 20-25) before bouncing back with a two-set win over West Point-Beemer (25-18, 25-16).

Wayne struggled to score versus Lakeview, losing side in 17 rotations and scoring only three points in one of the other nine rotations. (Scoring/Aces: Jacen Hasemann 2/0; Haley Kramer 5/1; Isabelle Francis 5/2; Amelia Legler 3/0; and Megan Magnuson 1/0.)

In the game versus West Point-Beemer, Wayne scored points in

15 of the 17 rotations with several strings of four or more points. Scoring/Aces: Jacen Hasemann 2/1; Haley Kramer 2/0; Elle Powicki 9/4; Reginae Menyweather 3/1; Isabelle Francis 11/6; Amelia Legler 2/0; CiCi Stashkiw-Risor 2/2; and Anna Kaup 2/1.

Women's soccer drops two

The Wayne State women's soccer team opened Northern Sun Conference play on the road last weekend, losing a pair of games at Minnesota State and Concordia-St. Paul.

On Friday, No. 11-ranked Minnesota State tallied three times in the first 17 minutes on their way to a 6-0 shutout of the Wildcats in Mankato, Minn.

The Mavericks scored in the sixth, 12th and 16th minutes, then added another goal later to take a 4-0 halftime advantage. They would put two more home in the second half to finish off the shutout.

Minnesota State had a 12-7 shots-on-goal advantage over WSC and 6-2 in corner kicks.

Haley Hoffman had two shots on goal for the Wildcats followed by Annika Syvrud, Christina Marlow, Kaelyn Reeves and Cleo Johnson with one shot apiece. Goalkeeper Sidney Truman played all 90 minutes in the loss and was credited with six saves.

In Sunday action at Concordia-

St. Paul, the Golden Beras spotted Wayne State the first goal of the match, then scored three unanswered goals for a 3-1 win over the Wildcats.

Haley Hoffman found the back of the net in the 27th minute on an assist by Cleo Johnson to give Wayne State the early lead. Concordia-St. Paul answered in the closing minutes on a shot by Jada Cannady to make it 1-1 at the break.

In the second half, CSP scored twice in a three-minute span and held on for the win.

CSP had a 10-5 advantage in shots on goal. Johnson, Peyton Haliburton and Reagan Allen all recorded two shots, including a shot on goal. Truman recorded seven saves on the day for the Wildcats.

The 0-4-1 (0-2 NSIC) Wildcats go back on the road this weekend with games at Northern State on Friday and MSU Moorhead on Sunday. They will be back home Friday, Sept. 23 to host Minnesota Crookston.

Wildcats up to No. 3 in AVCA poll

After beating then-No. 3 Concordia-St. Paul on Friday, the undefeated Wayne State volleyball team moved up from No. 5 to No. 3 in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II coaches poll.

Wayne State moved to 11-0 on the season with wins over CSP and Minnesota State over the weekend and trail only top-ranked Tampa and No. 2 Washburn in this week's poll. The Wildcats received seven of 47 first-place votes in this week's ranking.

Concordia-St. Paul switched places with Wayne State and are at No. 5, with St. Cloud State and Southwest Minnesota right behind at No. 6 and No. 7, respectively. Minne-

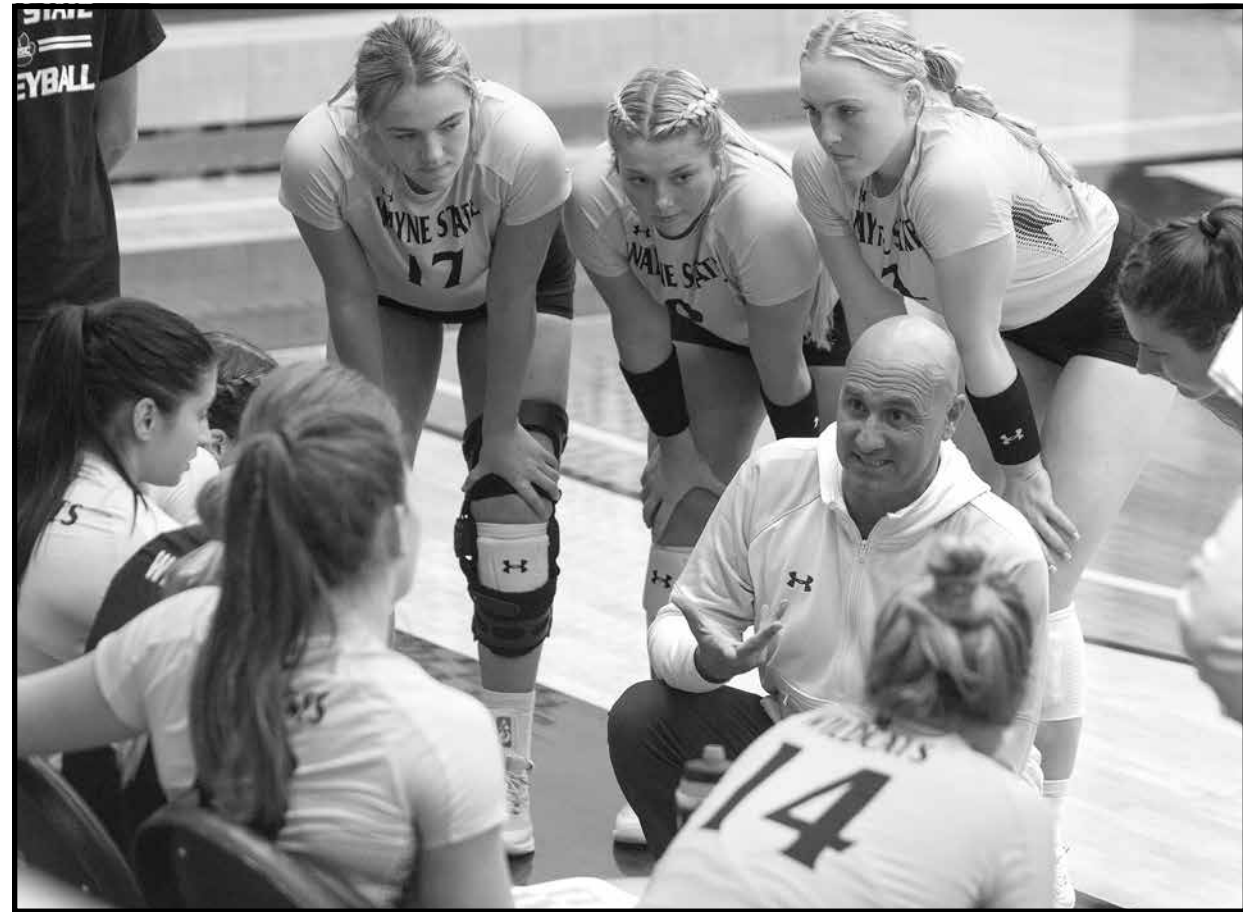
sota Duluth is at No. 10 this week as the Northern Sun Conference boasts half of the top 10 teams this week, with Augustana moving up one spot to No. 24.

Other Central Region teams include No. 2 Washburn, No. 8 Nebraska-Kearney, No. 13 Northwest Missouri State and No. 16 Central Missouri.

This week's top 25 is as follows (last week's ranking in parenthesis):

1. Tampa (1)
2. Washburn (2)
3. Wayne State (5)
4. MSU Denver (4)
5. Concordia-St. Paul (3)
6. St. Cloud State (6)

7. Southwest Minnesota State (9)
8. Nebraska-Kearney (7)
9. Western Washington (11)
10. Minnesota Duluth (14)
11. West Florida (8)
12. Cal State San Bernardino (10)
13. Northwest Missouri State (12)
14. Alaska-Anchorage (16)
15. Lewis (17)
16. Central Missouri (18)
17. West Texas A&M (13)
18. Barry (22)
19. Colorado School of Mines (15)
20. Regis (23)
21. Colorado Mesa (21)
22. Hillsdale (20)
23. Augustana (24)
24. Wingate (NR)
25. Cal Poly Pomona (NR)



No. 5 Wildcats sweep No. 3 CSP, Mankato

When two of the top five teams in the country meet, one expects a lot of fireworks on both sides of the net.

Fifth-ranked Wayne State was the one blowing things up Friday night, lighting up No. 3 Concordia-St. Paul in a three-set win Friday at Rice Auditorium, giving coach Scott Kneif his 400th career win with a 26-24, 25-23, 25-16 triumph over the Golden Bears.

The first two sets were hotly contested between the two Northern Sun Conference foes. The first set saw 10 ties and eight lead changes, while the second set had eight deadlocks and five lead changes.

In the first set, Wayne State led 9-8 before CSP went on a five-point run to take a 13-9 lead, but Wayne State rallied and got within 17-16 before the Golden Bears regained the advantage at 21-16. Wayne State came back and were able to reclaim the lead, with Taya Beller providing some key plays that helped WSC take the first set.

CSP led 15-12 in the second before four attack errors by the visitors and a Beller kill gave WSC an 18-16 lead that they would not give up. Kelsie Cada came up big down the stretch with six kills to help WSC take a 2-0 lead.

In the final set, Wayne State pulled away and led by as many as 11 at 20-9 before going on to the three-set win. Cada had five kills and the Wildcats hit .500 in the final set.

The Wildcats would force 23 attacking errors from the Golden Bears behind 14 blocks. Wayne State would also put up a .359 hitting percentage in the win. Cada would lead in kills for the Wildcats with 14 in the match on a .343 hitting percentage. She was followed by Beller with 10 kills with a .588 hitting percentage. Beller added four blocks in the match. Jessie Brandl picked up 10 digs.

On Saturday, the Wildcats got a balanced effort at the net to cruise to a 25-12, 28-26, 25-17 win over

Minnesota State to improve to 11-0 overall and 2-0 in NSIC play.

WSC controlled the net in the opening set, forcing 10 attack errors and a minus-.059 hitting per-

centage and finished with a match-high 15, with Beller adding 13 and Brahmmer recording nine with a .562 hitting percentage. Rachel Walker had 37 assists, Brandl had



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Taya Beller spikes the ball past the Concordia-St. Paul defense during Friday's win over the Golden Bears in a match-up of the No. 5 Wildcats and No. 3 CSP at Rice Auditorium.

centage on the Mustangs to get the easy win. Maggie Brahmmer had four kills and three blocks in the opening frame.

In the second set, WSC had to rally to come away with the win, coming back from a 20-16 deficit. Beller had three kills and Hayvn Heinz served up an ace in a key rally that turned a 22-19 deficit into a 23-22 advantage. The match was tied at 26 when Cada put away a kill and MSU recorded a hitting error to end the set.

WSC pulled away from a 16-14 deficit in the final set, scoring five in a row with the help of consecutive blocks by Brahmmer and Taylor Bunjer to come away with the win.

Cada had seven kills in the fi-

12 digs and Jordan McCormick had two service aces.

Wayne State hosted Peru State in a non-conference match Tuesday. They start a two-week road trip with games Friday at Upper Iowa and Saturday at Winona State.

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Bears roll to 48-14 win over Plainview

LAUREL — A big second quarter helped LCC post a 48-14 home win over Plainview in a battle of unbeaten Friday at Haskell Field.

After a scoreless opening stanza, the Bears got on the board with a 10-yard scoring run by Dylan Taylor. Taylor found Sutton Ehlers for the two-point conversion pass for an early 8-0 lead.

After Plainview hit paydirt to cut the lead to two, LCC put two more in the end zone in the final six minutes of the first half to build a 24-6 lead.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

LCC's Miles Forsberg (15) and Carter Kvols (2) team up to tackle Plainview's Jacson King for a short gain during Friday's action at Haskell Field in Laurel. The Bears beat the visiting Pirates, 48-14.

Taylor found Dan Puppe all alone in the Plainview secondary for a 56-yard pass to make it 16-6, and in the final minute of the period, a big pass play set up a two-yard connection between Taylor and Jake Rath to make it 24-6.

LCC did their damage on the ground in the second half. After getting a safety on defense, Caleb Erwin scored on a pair of runs and Ehlers added a one-yard sneak to close out the scoring for the 3-0 Bears.

LCC used a balanced offensive attack with 365 yards of total offense and limited the Pirates to 219 total yards on the night.

Taylor was 8-of-16 passing for 163 yards and two touchdowns at quarterback, and added a team-best 68 yards on 16 carries.

Puppe had three receptions for 89 yards and a score, Carter Kvols caught three for 61 yards and Rath had two for 13 yards and a score. Erwin added 56 yards on seven carries, Puppe had 43 yards on eight carries and Ehlers added 16 yards on six carries.

Defensively, Ehlers recorded 20 total tackles, Kvols added nine, Rath had eight and Kolby Casey and Drew Sohler each had seven.

LCC will go on the road this week for another battle of unbeaten, facing Homer on Friday. LCC 48, Plainview 14

LCC 0 24 16 8 — 48
 Plainview 0 6 0 8 — 14

Scoring Summary
 LCC — Dylan Taylor 10 run (Sutton Ehlers pass from Taylor)
 PLAINVIEW — Jacson King 7 run (PAT failed)
 LCC — Dan Puppe 56 pass from Taylor (Jake Rath pass from Taylor)

LCC — Rath 2 pass from Taylor (Taylor run)
 LCC — Kolby Casey safety
 LCC — Caleb Erwin 30 run (PAT failed)
 LCC — Ehlers 1 run (Taylor run)
 LCC — Erwin 6 run (Taylor run)
 PLAINVIEW — King 6 run (Tanner Frahm run)

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LCC wins triangular, 1-5 at tourney

The LCC Lady Bears swept a home triangular last week before being humbled at the Wakefield Invitational over the weekend.

LCC improved to 6-0 on the season last Tuesday with wins over Walthill (25-9, 25-5) and Homer (25-21, 21-25, 25-21) in a triangular at LCC High School.

In the blowout of Walthill, Tali Erwin led the Lady Bears with eight kills while Delaney Johnson and Berniece McCorkindale each had four. Haley Christensen had 15 assists. LCC served up 15 aces,

led by McCorkindale's six and five by Mallory Eriksen.

The three-set win over Homer saw a balanced net attack with Johnson recording six kills, Eriksen adding five and McCorkindale and Mollie Schutte scoring four apiece. Christensen had 19 assists. Defensively, Erwin and Ella Hartung both had 13 digs, Eriksen had 10 and Schutte had three blocks.

The Lady Bears ran into some tough competition during round-robin play at the Wakefield Invitational on Saturday, going 0-3 on Thursday and 1-2 on Saturday.

In Thursday's action, the Lady Bears fell in three sets to Ponca (25-15, 22-25, 25-15) and Lutheran High NE (23-25, 25-19, 25-21) while falling in two sets to Hartington Cedar Catholic (25-22, 25-9).

In the Ponca match, Eriksen had eight kills, Erwin added seven, Schutte had five and McCorkindale had four. Christensen had 21 assists. McCorkindale had six aces serves while Erwin and Hartung both had two. Hartung had 16 digs and Eriksen picked up 13.

Against LHNE, Eriksen had eight kills, Schutte and McCorkindale both had seven, Erwin had six and Johnson put down five. Christensen had 26 assists and 26 digs. Erwin added 17 digs, Eriksen had 15 and McCorkindale had eight.

In the loss to Cedar, Johnson recorded four kills and Erwin, Eriksen and McCorkindale each had two. Christensen had eight assists, while Eriksen had six digs and Erwin and Baylie Graf each had five.

Saturday's play saw the Lady bears beat Lyons-Decatur (25-12,



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

LCC setter Haley Christensen tries to tip past a Ponca block during action at the Wakefield Invitational.

25-9) before falling to Wakefield (25-20, 28-26) and eventual tournament champion Pierce (25-19, 25-9).

In the win over the Cougars, Eriksen had eight kills, Schutte added four and Erwin had three. Christensen had 18 assists. LCC had 11 ace serves, led by Christensen and Erwin with three apiece, Hartung and Schutte with two each and Eriksen with one. Schutte had four blocks, and Erwin led in digs with five followed by Hartung and Schutte with four each and Graf with three.

In the Wakefield match, Erwin

led with five kills and Johnson had four, while Christensen had three kills to go with 13 assists. Erwin and Eriksen each had eight digs and Christensen and Hartung had seven apiece.

Stats from the Pierce game included Erwin with four kills and Eriksen with three. Christensen had four assists. Eriksen led with 11 kills and Christensen and Graf each had six.

LCC (7-5) played at Tri County Northeast on Tuesday and will be at Plainview on Thursday to start a five-date road swing. They are back home Sept. 29 to face Creighton.

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We are doing a "Kids Do The Darndest Things!!" theme this year ... so we would be happy to use any of your kids doing funny things!!!

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
January 1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

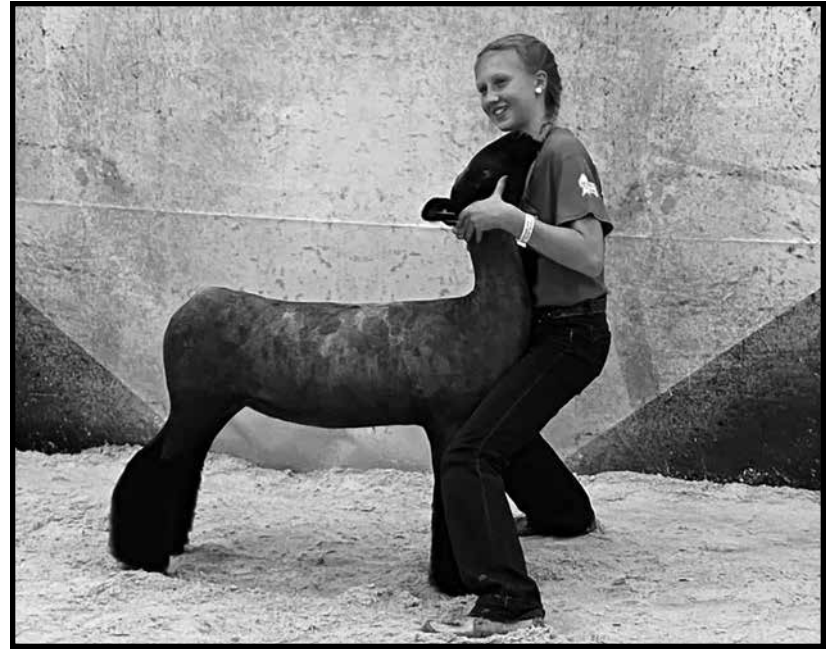
Wayne County youth take part in Nebraska State Fair

The 2022 Nebraska State Fair provided an opportunity for youth to exhibit what they have been working on throughout the year. Several Wayne County 4-Hers showcased their hard work at the State Fair held Aug. 26 through Sept. 5 at Fanner Park in Grand Island.

The 4-H and FFA contests and shows took place on separate weekends. Static exhibits were on display in the 4-H/FFA Building, and results are available to view at www.nebraska4hresults.com.

Special Recognition Awards are given in the 4-H Exhibit Hall to draw attention to unique items.

The following Wayne County 4-Hers received the honor: Ellie Topp - Photography Unit II Ab-



Bree Vanosdall was the Reserve Grand Champion Intermediate Sheep Showman at the 2022 Nebraska State Fair.

stract Photography Display, Ben Sandoz - Photography Unit III Still Life Print, Ben Sandoz - Entomology Macro Photography, Josie Vilkas - Conservation & Wildlife - Wildlife Connections, Josie Vilkas - STEAM Clothing: Beyond the Needle Embellished Garment with Original Design (also selected for the 4-H Design Gallery), Carter Mostek, Heirloom Treasures Family Keepsakes Article.

Hadley Dunklau exhibited the Champion Hereford or Polled Hereford Market Steer.

Bree Vanosdall was the Reserve Grand Champion Intermediate Sheep Showman.

Other State Fair results include:

Baker Behmer, Hoskins: Commercial Breeding Beef - Purple, Intermediate Beef Showmanship - Purple, Market Heifer - Purple, Hereford or Polled Hereford Market Steer - Red.

Beverly Bobeldyke, Hoskins: Cooking 301 Dinner Rolls - Purple.

Kayla Bobeldyke, Hoskins: Cooking 201 Coffee Cake - Purple, Cooking 301 White Bread - Red, Cooking 401 Double Crust Fruit Pie - Red.

Natalie Cautrell, Hoskins: Food Preservation Unit 2 Drying Fruit Leather - Purple, Cooking 401 Double Crust Fruit Pie - Purple, Cooking 401 Candy - Purple, Fashion Show Constructed STEAM Clothing 2 Garment - Blue, Shopping in Style Best Buy for Your Buck Ages 14-18 - Red, STEAM Clothing 2 Simply Sewing Lined or Unlined Jacket - Red.

Hadley Dunklau, Wayne: Intermediate Beef Showmanship - Purple, Maine Anjou Yearling Heifer Calved May/June 2021 - Purple, Hereford or Polled Hereford Market Steer - Champion and Purple.

Ava Eilers, Wayne: Design Decisions Accessory Textile 3D - Purple.

Jacob Fehring, Wayne: Food Preservation Unit 2 Drying Dried Fruits - Blue, Food Preservation Unit 2 Drying Dried Vegetables - Blue.

Regan Fernau, Wayne: Leadership and Citizenship Public Adventure Scrapbook - Blue, Human Development Babysitting Kit - Blue.

Jacoby Galles, Wayne: Conservation & Wildlife - Wildlife Connections - Blue.

Abigail Gapp, Wayne: Wildlife Habitat Houses - Purple, Cooking 401 Family Food Tradition - Purple, Veterinary Science - Veterinary Science Small Animal/Pet poster, Notebook, or Display - Purple.

Kenna Halle, Wayne: Cooking 401 Specialty Pastry - Purple.

Kyla Halle, Wayne: Cooking 401 Family Food Tradition - Purple.

Benjamin Haschke, Wayne: Cooking 201 Non-Traditional Baked Product - Purple, Cooking 201 Creative Mixes - Purple, Food Preservation Unit 2 Drying Dried Vegetables - Blue.

Carter Hasemann, Wayne: Other Natural Resources Design Your Own Exhibit in Natural Resources, Conservation, Geology or Ecology - Blue, Entomology Insect Poster/Display Exhibit - Red.

Abi Hawthorne, Wayne: Sketchbook Crossroads Original Pencil or Chalk Drawing - Blue.

Blake Heithold, Wayne: Heritage Level 1: Beginning 4-H Member Scrapbook - Purple, Entomology Insect Habitats - Blue.

Mason Jech, Wayne: Entomology Insect Habitats - Purple.

Grace Junck, Carroll: Cooking 201 Biscuits or Scones - Purple, Cooking 201 Creative Mixes - Purple, Fashion Show Constructed STEAM Clothing 2 Garment - Blue.

Jaclyn Kempf, Carroll: Portfolio Pathways Original Acrylic Painting - Blue, Food Preservation Unit 4 Pressure Canning Jar Tomato Exhibit - Red.

Sienna Lipp, Wayne: Human Development Social Emotional Development - Purple, Portfolio Pathways Original Watercolor Painting - Blue.

Ryan Loberg, Carroll: Field Crops Wheat - Blue, Welding - Welding Article - Blue.

Claire Lutter, Carroll: Portfolio Pathways Nebraska Life Exhibit - White.

Noah Magnuson, Carroll: Conservation & Wildlife - Wildlife Diorama - Blue.

Jamison Meyer, Wayne: Quilt

than 4X4 - Blue. Megan Meyer, Emerson: Design Decision Accessory Original Floral Design - Purple, Quilt Quest Barn Quilt Created Less than 4X4 - Blue.

Carter Mostek, Wayne: Heirloom Treasures and Family Keepsakes Article - Purple and Special Recognition.

Grant Nelsen, Carroll: Cooking 201 Healthy Baked Product - Purple, Food Preservation Unit 3 Boiling Canning 1 Jar Jelled Exhibit - Red, Food Preservation Unit 3 Boiling Canning 3 Jar Jelled Exhibit - Red.

Seth Nelsen, Carroll: Food Preservation Unit 3 Boiling Canning 3 Jar Jelled Exhibit - Red.

Ellise Niemann, Newcastle: STEAM Clothing 2 Simply Sewing Two Piece Outfit - Red.

Lindsay Niemann, Wayne: Senior Dog Showmanship - Purple, Beginning Novice Division C Obedience - Blue.

Kaylee Parker, Wayne: Outdoor Adventures Level 2 Other Camping Items - Purple.

Lanee Rethwisch, Wayne: Floriculture Fairy or Miniature Garden - Blue.

Reese Rethwisch, Wayne: Sketchbook Crossroads Nebraska Life Exhibit - Red.

Courtney Roeber, Carroll: Junior Dairy Showmanship - Purple, Spring Heifer Calf March 1 - April 30, 2022 - Blue.

Landen Roeber, Carroll: Intermediate Dairy Showmanship - Blue, Winter Heifer Calf December 1, 2021 - February 28, 2022 - Blue.

Ben Sandoz, Wayne: Photography Unit II Still Life Print - Purple and Special Recognition, Entomology

Poster - Blue. Claire Sievers, Randolph: Aerospace Rocket Any Skill with wooden fins, painted using commercial application - Blue.

Ty Sievers, Randolph: Feeder Steer - Purple, Feeder Heifer - Blue, Crossbred Steers - Blue (2).

Maya Spahr, Wayne: Cooking 201 Biscuits or Scones - Purple.

Ellie Topp, Winside: Photography Unit II Abstract Photography Display or Print - Purple and Special Recognition, Heritage Level II Advanced 4-H Member Scrapbook - Purple, Design Decision Accessory Outdoor Living - Purple, Human Development Babysitting Kit - Purple, Heritage Level II Other Exhibit Depicting heritage of member's family or community - Purple, Design Decision Accessory Recycled/Upcycled item for the Home - Blue, Quilt Quest Barn Quilt Created Less than 4X4 - Blue, STEAM Clothing 2 Simply Sewing Bottom - Blue, Shopping in Style Best Buy for Your Buck Ages 10-13 - Blue, Fashion Show Shopping in Style Purchased Outfit and Written Report - Blue.

Kati Topp, Winside: Photography Unit III Advanced Composition Print - Purple.

Bree Vanosdall, Hoskins: Floriculture Fairy or Miniature Garden - Purple, Intermediate Sheep Showmanship - Second Place Showman and Purple, Commercial Meat Breed Ewe Lambs - Purple, Natural Color Market Lambs - Purple.

Josie Vilkas, Wayne: Conservation & Wildlife - Wildlife Connections - Purple and Special Recognition, STEAM Clothing: Beyond the Needle Embellished Garment with



Josie Vilkas's STEAM Clothing: Beyond the Needle Embellished Garment with Original Design was selected for the 4-H Design Gallery at the 2022 Nebraska State Fair.

Business & Professional Directory



Hadley Dunklau exhibited the Champion Hereford or Polled Hereford Market Steer at the 2022 Nebraska State Fair.

Quest Barn Quilt Created Less than 4X4 - Purple, Cooking 301 Shortened Cake - Purple, Cooking 301 White Bread - Purple, Horticulture Snap Beans - Purple, Horticulture Yellow Summer Squash - Blue.

Lainey Meyer, Wayne: Quilt Quest Barn Quilt Created Less

gy Macro Photography - Purple and Special Recognition, Photography Unit III Advanced Techniques & Lighting Display or Print - Purple, Entomology Insect Poster/Display Exhibit - Blue, Design Decision Accessory Original Made from Wood - Blue, Citizenship Public Adventure

Original Design - Purple and Special Recognition, Photography Unit II Creative Composition Display or Print - Blue, Photography Unit II Expression Through Color Display or Print - Red, Entomology Macro Photography - Red.

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Youth take part in State Fair Fashion Show

Wayne County 4-H members were among 192 4-H members who participated in the 4-H Fashion Show at Grand Island on Aug. 27.

This year, the Nebraska State Fair 4-H Fashion Show was divided into three, smaller fashion shows to accommodate the amazing runway space in Raising Nebraska. 4-H members modeled for a panel of judges and for a crowd estimated at 700 during the Nebraska State Fair.

Natalie Cautrell received a blue ribbon in the State Fair 4-H Fashion Show. She constructed a romper from cotton. Natalie has been a Wayne County 4-H member for nine years and is a member of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club.

Grace Junck received a blue ribbon in the State Fair 4-H Fashion Show. She constructed a dress from cotton. Grace has been a Wayne County 4-H member for 10 years and is a member of the Country Classics 4-H Club.

Ellie Topp received a blue ribbon in the State Fair 4-H Fashion Show showcasing her consumer skills



Grace Junck



Ellie Topp

with a purchased garment. Ellie has been a Wayne County 4-H member for eight years and is a member of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club



Natalie Cautrell

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The Science of Nature to be presented in October

By Sarah Roberts, Dixon County Extension Educator

Nature is a vital part of our lives and holds many benefits for children and adults alike.

Are you an early childhood professional interested in adding more nature-based learning into your program? Join Nebraska Extension, Iowa Child Care Resource & Referral, Nebraska Early Learning Connection, and Growing Commu-

nity Connections as we present the 32nd Annual Tri-State Early Childhood Conference: The Science of Nature.

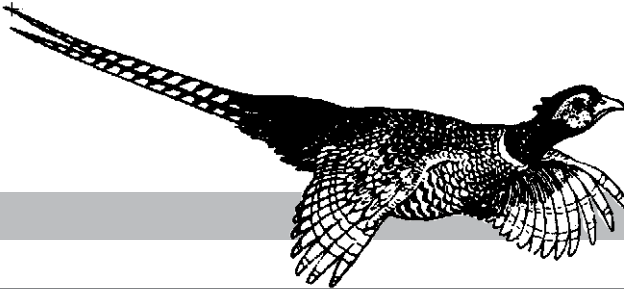
On Saturday, Oct. 8 travel to beautiful Camp High Hopes for a day of engaging nature-based discovery and learning.

The day will include two separate sessions geared toward using nature and the outdoors with children of all ages.

hood professionals and leave with ideas and activities to use in your setting.

Conference registration includes breakfast, lunch, afternoon snacks and amazing giveaways geared towards helping you bring nature to your program.

Space is limited to the first 100 registrants, so don't delay. Visit go.unl.edu/scienceofnature to get more information and register.



Remembering Jan with humor

I remember the first time I heard an officiant at a funeral refer to a funny side of the deceased. Some of his relatives were shocked! They just did not believe that a funeral was a time for levity. I, on the other hand, as you can imagine, found it wonderful!

After giving about a thousand talks on the power of Humor, I could not imagine why we would not want to employ it when eulogizing a loved one. And, goodness knows, our pastor had us chuckling several times in the course of the sermon for my friend, Jan.

We saw it first in the obituary, when it referenced the fact that Jan enjoyed a gin and tonic. I knew that about Jan, but had never shared one with her, so had no idea how to make one. I was having leg cramps at night and quinine is a known source of relief for that. We can no longer buy quinine over the counter, so I bought a large bottle of tonic water which contains quinine. I drank some and almost spit it out, it tastes so bad. Well, I thought, Jan drinks it with gin. I'll try that; ugh! Her daughter-in-law informed me it's an acquired taste and requires a



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

lot of lime. I think I'll skip it.

Anyway, our pastor, who hails from Nashville, started by saying as one from the South where folks are not inclined to say what they really think, they often just reply, "well, bless your heart!" (I've heard a good joke about what they really mean when they say that.) Nebraskans, on the other hand, usually

will let you know where you stand, and he claims to appreciate that.

Therefore, when he first called on Jan in the facility she lived in while receiving cancer treatment, she told him she was glad he had come to visit because "she didn't know what she thought of him yet!" He informed her he did not know what he thought of her, either, so they needed to get to know each other. And he had plenty of opportunity for that, as she dealt with the cancer treatment, and then, this past long summer when she was in and out of the hospital and a rehab facility.

And he came to appreciate Jan, too, for her steadfast faith as well as her sense of humor. As he told us, "Jan loved this congregation and this congregation loved Jan." At one time, before the virus, several of the early risers in the Thursday AM Bible study group would fix a large jug of coffee and hand it out to the equally early rising parents delivering their little ones to our day care. They called it "coffee bar" and Jan loved getting to know those precious pre-schoolers and their parents. As with a lot of good things, the virus took that one fun

day out of the week when a lot of moms greeted Jan and her buddies with smiles and warm regards!

Sometimes, Pastor Will would visit with our vicar, Pastor Dan, in tow. After they had been there, Jan would inform us she had a visit from "the boys". Well, when you are 84, as Jan and I are, they do seem like boys. Mature ones, but boys, just the same.

Jan had only two grandchildren, and they were very precious to her. McKenzie played softball all through high school and in college, and Grandma Jan was often in the stands. Kyle played soccer, so she saw a lot of that, too. She stayed in contact with dear friends from Gibbon, where she graduated from high school, and with those in Columbus, where she lived for thirty-seven years before retiring to Lincoln.

All in all, a life well lived, even though we who loved her feel it was too short. And we found plenty of things to smile at in our remembrances of her. Here's hoping you do the same for me! I will be trying to get Sts. Peter and Paul to laugh with me!!

Fall Fest to be held at Haskell Ag Lab

Are you looking for a fun fall family event? If so, make plans to attend Fall Fest at the Haskell Ag Lab on Saturday, Sept. 24.

The free event will run from 1:30 to 4:30 pm. Crafts and activities for kids will be available all afternoon.

In addition, there will be sessions on honey extracting, fall gardening, pollinator garden, monarch butterflies and beeswax products. A tour of the Northeast Arboretum and Hazelnut Project will also be offered. A photo booth will be available to take photos and there will be fun and educational activities for kids.

Snacks and bottled water will be available.

There is no registration needed to attend.

Plan to bring your friends and enjoy Fall Fest at the Haskell Ag Lab.

The complete schedule and any weather-related announcements can be found at: hal.unl.edu/fallfest2022.

For more information call (402) 584-2261. Organizers look forward to seeing everyone on Sept. 24.

Fall forages and weeds are discussed

Winter Annual Forages

By Jerry Volesky

Are you planting or at least thinking about planting wheat, rye, or triticale for forage next spring? Which of these small grains should you plant this fall? Let's look at some of their characteristics to help you select.

Cereal rye is your best choice for the earliest grazing possible. Because it's early, it also may be the best match for double cropping. Some varieties provide quite a bit of fall growth, too, if planted early. Rye also may be the most reliable when planted under stressful conditions. But it has some drawbacks. It turns stemmy and matures much earlier than wheat or triticale, losing feed value and palatability earlier in the spring. Plus, wheat grain producers don't want it contaminating fields next year.

Triticale holds on to its feed value best into late spring. This makes it well suited for hay and silage, or for stretching grazing well into June if you don't mind starting two or three weeks later compared to rye. But triticale tends to be a bit more susceptible to winter injury.

Winter wheat has been the small grain of choice for winter and spring grazing in the southern plains where higher winter temperatures allow growth to continue, although slowly. Up here where wheat goes dormant, though, its carrying capacity is not as high as triticale or rye. But it is top quality before stems develop. And it's the clear choice if you want the double use as early pasture and then for grain.

So, there it is. Rye for early pasture, triticale for hay, silage, or later grazing, and wheat for grazing plus grain. You may have other factors affecting your choice, but in general, these guidelines work well.

Late Summer Pasture Weeds

By Ben Beckman

Late summer always seems to be a time when weeds can become quite noticeable in pastures. Are you prepared to handle this late-summer nuisance?

Perennial weeds like western ragweed, ironweed, and verbena, as well as annual weeds like horseweed, sunflowers, snow-on-the-mountain, and buffalo bur can be plentiful in some pastures. In areas of pastures that have relatively thin grass stands, in areas where animals congregate, or if some overgrazing has occurred, they can be very visible.

Spraying weeds now does little



good. Many weeds are too large to kill. On both annual and perennial species that produce seed, herbicides might only reduce some seed production. If the goal is to improve appearance, shredding areas that have an abundance of weeds might actually be the best option, and may reduce some seed production too, if it's not already too late.

Two other approaches are better for long-term weed control. First, focus on the grazing management of your pastures. This includes using the proper stocking rate and developing a good rotational grazing plan. An important objective is to increase the health, vigor, and density of your grass. Healthy, competitive grass stands are essential to reduce weed populations economically over time.

Second, target herbicide applications for when they will do the most good. Both perennial and annual species can be better targeted with a spring application when plants are smaller and able to be controlled. For perennials, if a second application is needed, waiting closer to a killing frost is best. This provides the double whammy of stressing the plant heading into winter and allows more product to be translocated down to the shoots and roots as nutrients are pulled down for winter storage. Getting a good ID on your problem weeds is

crucial when making these application timing decisions.

Pasture weeds may look unsightly now but hold off on spraying. Improve grazing management and time herbicides for the best window of control so herbicides won't be needed as often in the future.

Grazing High Nitrate Corn Stalks
By Todd Whitney

Extended drought is challenging livestock producers to carefully manage their fall cornstalks grazing. High nitrate levels may be not only in rainfed (dryland) fields, but also in pivot corners or field edges where plants have been severely moisture stressed.

As row crop harvest begins, wheat and rye forages may be interseeded into potentially higher nitrate corn stalks. If these late seeded forages receive enough moisture for good fall grazing, can these forages and stalks be co-grazed safely?

Even high nitrate forages can be utilized if the livestock are stepped up on their exposure to consuming higher nitrate feeds. First, don't turn cattle into drought stressed cornstalks when they are hungry. For example, feed lower nitrate forages earlier in the day until the animals become full; then provide access to the higher nitrate corn stalks later in the day. Second, collect stalk samples from potential high nitrate 'hot spot' zones and test for nitrogen levels. If the levels exceed 6,000 ppm nitrate, it may be wise to fence out pivot corners, field edges or zones where the stress is severe.

Generally, cattle prefer grazing corn leaves and husk, which usually are lower in nitrate than the lower one-third of plant stalks. So, resist

the temptation to force the livestock to consume higher nitrate stalks after the leaves and husk have been gleaned.

Finally, when possible, creatively step up cattle on grazing high nitrate feed over 7-10 days and utilize electric fence. Then, progressively provide increased access to higher nitrate forages while allowing free choice lower nitrate baled alternative forages. Gradually over time, the rumen microbes can adjust to higher nitrate content. In some cases, nitrate levels that might have caused death with a one-time feeding might be tolerated if introduced into the grazing system over 2-3 weeks.

More information on "Safely Grazing Stalks" is available on our UNL beefwatch.unl.edu and cropwatch.unl.edu websites.

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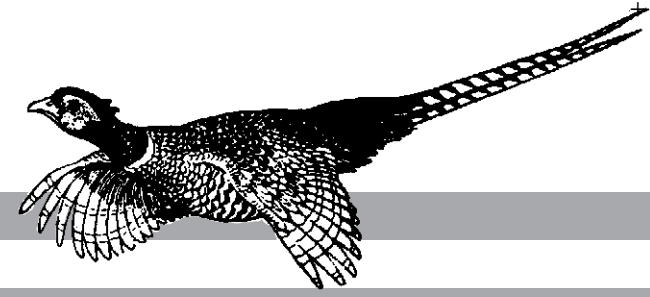
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JOHN DEERE





Opinion

Strengthening Nebraska's presence abroad

As governor, I've prioritized strengthening Nebraska's presence abroad. Ninety-five percent of the world's population lives outside of America's borders. We must reach these international customers to grow Nebraska and create opportunities for our kids and grandkids.

Last month, I led a successful trade mission to the United Kingdom (UK) and Ireland. It's an opportune time to engage both countries. As the UK navigates their exit from the European Union (commonly known as Brexit), they are looking to strengthen relationships in the US. At the same time, Ireland's economy is booming. In 2021, its Gross Domestic Product grew 13.5%. Ireland is home to a number of inventive ag tech companies looking to grow their presence internationally.

Nebraska has a lot to offer both countries as they look to grow trade with the United States. In particular, we highlighted our reputation as a great home for insurers and our global leadership in agriculture—especially in beef and ethanol production. We also met with top government ministers to explore ways to reduce barriers to trade. Our trade delegation included insurance experts, farmers, ranchers, and ethanol producers. They shared Nebraska's story with British and Irish leaders and were great ambassadors for our state.

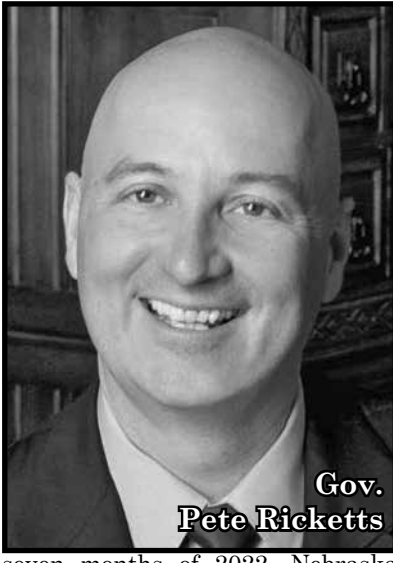
The potential to grow Nebraska's insurance industry was a primary reason why we chose the UK as a trade mission destination. The UK has Europe's largest insurance industry. Following Brexit, insurers there are looking to develop relationships in the US. Our state punches far above its weight in insurance—ranking first nationally in surplus and third in total assets. Nebraska's reputation for fair, consistent, and transparent insurance regulation is highly attractive to companies looking to invest.

While in London, we met with the Association of British Insurers. It represents 200+ member companies that collectively manage investments of nearly £1.7 trillion. We made the case for Nebraska as an ideal place for these companies to get started as they seek to roll out products and services nationwide in the United States. Eric Dunning, Director of the Nebraska Department of Insurance, made great connections with insurers and regulators in the UK during our mission. These relationships are very promising as we seek to recruit investment in insurance.

Growing opportunities for Nebraska agriculture was another top goal of our trade mission. It was especially timely for us to be in the UK to promote Nebraska ethanol. Last year, the UK upped its ethanol blending requirement for all gasoline from 5% to 10%, generating demand for biofuels. Right now, there's also a lot of concern in the UK about rising fuel prices and their impact on families struggling to deal with inflation.

As America's #2 ethanol-producing state, we're well positioned to meet the UK's need for clean, affordable fuel. Our trade delegation met with the UK's Department for Environment, Food, and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) to tout the benefits of ethanol. We highlighted its cost-effectiveness and the steps we're taking to help ethanol plants capture and store carbon to reduce their environmental footprint.

On the trade mission, we also highlighted Nebraska's premium beef products. Our state is the top provider of U.S. beef to the European Union. Through the first



Gov. Pete Ricketts

seven months of 2022, Nebraska beef exports to Europe are double what they were last year at this point. While in the UK and Ireland, we sought to build on this momentum.

Consumers in the UK want to know where their food comes from, and they are very conscious of the environment. Our cattlemen were able to tell the story of their multi-generational family ranches, and the great work they're doing to care for their land and animals. For instance, our ag delegation shared the success of the U.S. cattle industry producing 66% more beef while reducing its carbon footprint by 40% since the 1960s. They also highlighted that U.S. beef production has some of the lowest greenhouse gas emissions in the world—10-50 times lower than in many other parts of the globe.

In Ireland, we had great meetings to discuss technological advances in agriculture. Ireland specializes in food production and has a thriving ag tech sector. We met with ag startups to discuss all that Nebraska has to offer as a hotbed of agricultural innovation; business-friendly state; and great place to live, work, and raise a family.

We also had high-level discussions with government leaders about reducing barriers to trade. In the UK, we met with Penny Mordaunt, Minister of State for Trade Policy. The UK is looking to connect directly with individual states with bilateral trade talks stalled at the national level. In Ireland, we met with Taoiseach Micheál Martin, Ireland's prime minister and head of government to talk about economic development.

This month, I'm continuing my work to grow international trade. Last weekend, I attended the Midwest-US Japan Association conference to meet with key leaders from Japan—our state's second largest export market. I'll also be attending Husker Harvest Days (HHD) this week. Since 2019, HHD has had an International Visitors Center to give guests an up-close look at the farm equipment, machinery, and technologies that are made here and used all over the world. Additionally, I'll spend time this week with leaders from VDMA—the biggest association for manufacturing in Germany. During those meetings, I'll be able to highlight the great success German companies like CLAAS and Graepel have had growing their businesses in Nebraska.

At the State of Nebraska, we're dedicated to finding new markets for Nebraska's exports and recruiting international investment to our state. If you would like to learn more about our trade strategy and initiatives, please email me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.



News
Clara Osten
clara@wayneherald.com

Capitol View

State Corrections Director steps down, overcrowding problem lingers

Commentary by J.L. Schmidt
Statehouse Correspondent

The Governor said his new Department of Corrections director was going to turn around Nebraska's troubled prison system. Now, seven years later, Director Scott Frakes is stepping down, a few months before Governor Pete Ricketts leaves office. Did he turn the system around or did he just throw some money and bricks and iron at the problem?

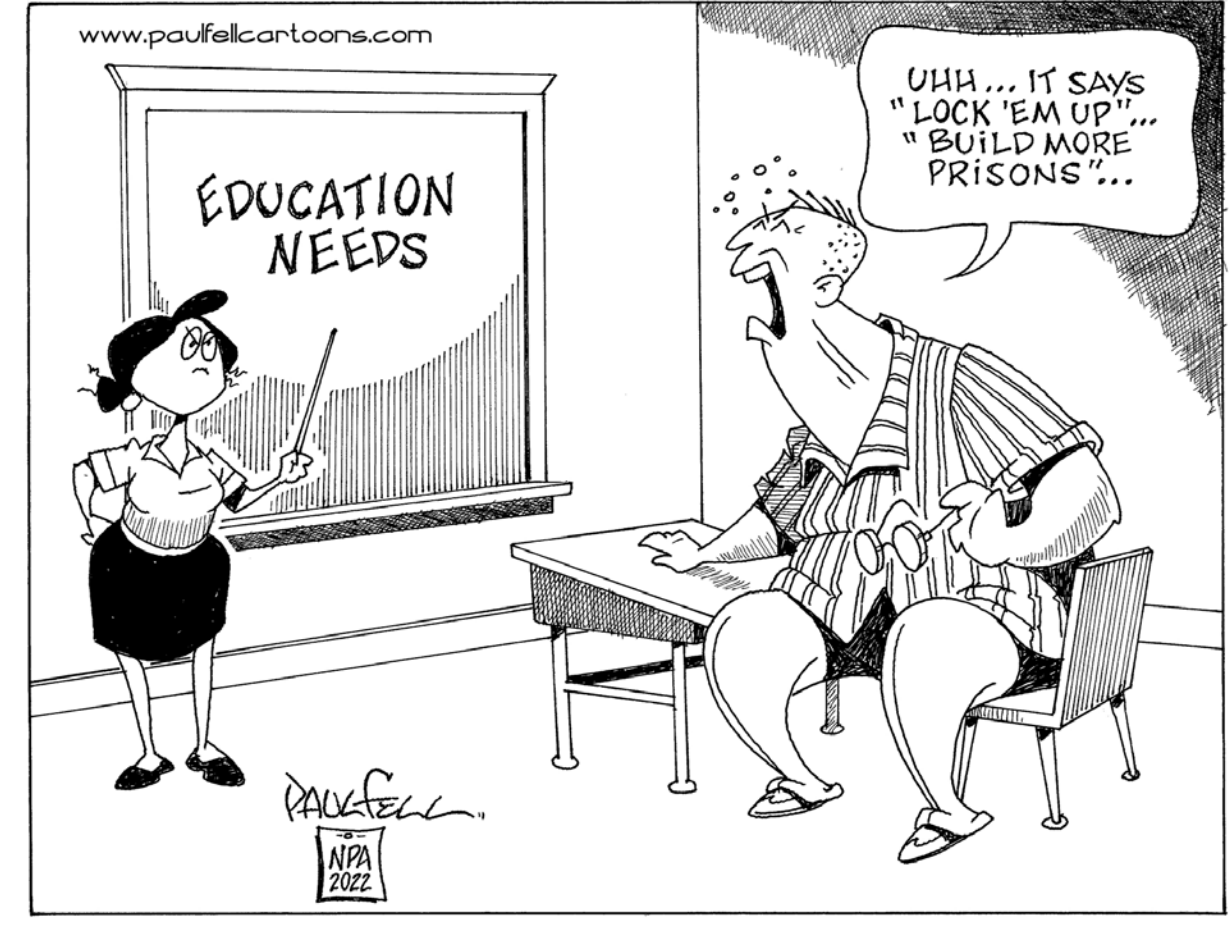
I met Frakes shortly after he arrived in 2015. I liked the guy because we shared some values. I thought he might stand a chance at being the guy to champion true prison reform such as alternative sentencing and other ideas that have been tossed around by more progressive members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Finally, somebody was going to address the overcrowding problem, which has now left Nebraska in first place as the most overcrowded prison system in the country with 5,322 incarcerated people and facilities running at 158 percent of design capacity.

Nope. I misjudged that one. This guy with years of experience in the Washington state prison system, was just another "lock 'em up" law and order thinker. He danced only with the people who brought him to the party — the Republican Party. I suspect he did it to keep his \$255,000-a-year-job.

Now, those same proud politicians are lauding him for correcting the sentence calculation issue, which had embarrassingly caused the department to release some inmates before their time. Trading pen and paper records managed by a couple people for computer-driven record keeping is apparently a big deal. To his credit, he did reform the state's use of solitary confinement for inmates.

Then came more problems. Deadly riots (including one on Mother's Day) at the Tecumseh State Prison in 2015 and 2017 left housing units scorched, four inmates dead and four more injured. Frakes also received criticism from state lawmakers for spending more than \$54,000 on foreign-made lethal injection drugs the state never



received because the federal government declared them illegal and blocked their importation.

The Tecumseh incidents, the Covid pandemic and a total plumbing failure at the ancient Nebraska State Penitentiary in Lincoln left inmates on lockdown with restricted or no visitation for weeks on end during Frakes' tenure. Staffing problems simply exacerbated the situation as those who showed up were often forced to work double shifts.

But the director did as he was told and threw money at it. Significant salary increases were granted to employees to ease staffing shortages at state prisons in Lincoln and Tecumseh and to help the prison system better compete for workers in Nebraska's tight labor market. Despite hiring dozens of new workers, staffing emergencies — to permit longer work shifts and restrict inmate activities — remain.

Gary Young, a Lincoln attorney who represents the union for state corrections security employees, told the Nebraska Examiner he was

always impressed with Frakes in how he dealt with a very difficult job. "I don't know anyone who had to confront more alligators from so many directions as he did," Young said.

Here are a few infrastructure improvements during the Frakes' era: A new women's housing unit was built at the Lincoln work release center; a 384-bed addition to the Reception and Treatment Center in Lincoln will house the state's most difficult inmates and those suffering from mental illness; initiation of a project for a new \$270 million 1,500-bed prison to replace the state penitentiary.

Ricketts lauded Frakes because the system's recidivism rate — the percentage of inmates who commit repeat crimes within three years — has fallen in the past three years to 29.8%, and staff turnover is projected to drop to 16% this year from a high of 30%.

But left by the wayside is a comprehensive yearlong study led by the Crime and Justice Institute for modest but meaningful

reforms that could address prison problems. Some state senators said anything related to sentencing was off the table.

Nothing has been done about diversion programs, which can help communities address mental illness, substance abuse disorders and homelessness outside the criminal justice system. More emphasis needs to be placed on these alternatives, which are more cost-effective than mass incarceration.

It's a shame they were left on the plate, but it's doubtful that a new administration and new department heads will think any differently and chart a new course. That just doesn't happen in red states like Nebraska.

And you thought "Go Big Red" was a football term.

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

Northeast Community College reports its highest enrollment in a decade

Northeast Community College is reporting its largest enrollment in the last 10-years.

"The beginning of the Fall 2022 semester shows that Northeast Community College has experienced its highest 10th day enrollment numbers in the last ten years," said Amanda Nipp, vice president of student services. "Compared with Fall 2021, which was Northeast's second highest enrollment on record, we are up 3% in headcount and up 5% in credit hours."

The 10th day Enrollment Report is a standard among the higher education community that captures opening enrollment data each semester. It is prepared by Northeast's Institutional Research and Analytics Office.

Northeast reports 5,219 students were enrolled as of the 10th day of the Fall 2022 semester. Compared to Fall 2021, headcount is up 160



students and credit hours are up 2,071 to begin the 2022-23 academic year. Northeast also saw a 4.4% rise in freshmen students and a 1.3% jump in the number of continuing students.

Nipp said enrollment numbers at Northeast took a "serious hit" in 2020 as the pandemic continued to wreak havoc on society, "but the numbers have bounced back and are now at the highest freshmen enrollment we have seen in the last ten-years."

Moreover, several hundred high school students from the region have begun their journey to a career by enrolling in Northeast. The 10th day Enrollment Report confirms that 1,748 Early College students have registered at Northeast this fall, up 9% or 147 students from Fall 2021. Early College credit hours are up nearly 13% over a year ago.

"Early College numbers are also the highest 10th day ever at Northeast and play a significant role in both overall headcount and credit hours this fall," Nipp said. The number of freshmen international students has increased as well. At the beginning of the semester, 31 new international students were enrolled at Northeast, making it the largest incoming class of international students at the College in the last 10-years.

for the residents of northeast and north central Nebraska. The 10th day Enrollment Report is an illustration of our focus on empowering every person in the region to achieve their academic and workforce goals."

The report was shared with the Northeast Board of Governors at its monthly meeting on Thursday in Norfolk. Nipp told board members she is pleased to see the strong increase in enrollment.

"We are definitely bucking the trend in being steady or to be up in community college enrollment nationally. When we talk with our peers about it, they're blown away when we say that our enrollment is up; because that's not what they're experiencing. We are unique and I'm very grateful for that."

Got News?
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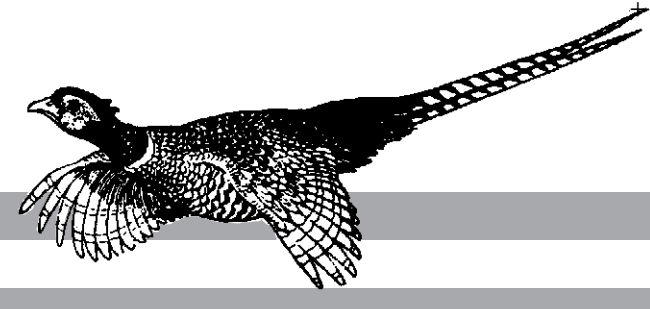
Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Wayne City Council Members

First Ward Terri Buck — 402-369-1740 Chris Woehler — 402-369-0051	Third Ward Jason Karsky — 402-369-3877 Dallas Dorey — 402-369-0040
Second Ward Matt Eischeid — 402-375-1944 Brent Pick — 402-369-0233	Fourth Ward Nick Muir — 402-369-0795 Jill Brodersen — 402-369-1304

Mayor
Cale Giese
402-369-2145

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.



Lifestyle

Service Learning allows for positive development

Most of us have done some type of a community service project. Maybe picking up trash along a roadway, donating resources for a food drive, or visiting residents at a nursing home.

This is one step to be more community focused for youth audiences. A core activity of positive youth development programs should deal with service learning opportunities for youth. What does this mean? Youth are able to examine the issues in the community and develop a plan to achieve the project. They are able to apply knowledge, skills, and critical thinking to the problem.

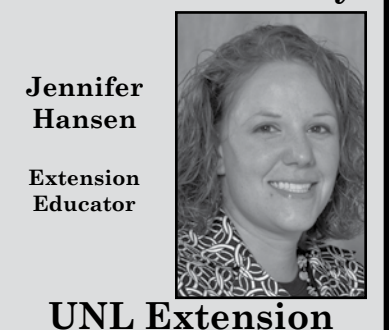
There are four types of service learning. They include the following:

Direct: the project directly meets a need in the community (trail building, mentoring, visiting the elderly)

Indirect: the project supports direct service that meets a need in the community (organizing volunteers, mailings, raising funds)

Raising Awareness: the project outcome is designed to enlighten

Thurston County



Jennifer Hansen
Extension Educator
UNL Extension

and educate a group on an issue or problem (community health campaign, texting and driving, etc.)

Advocacy: the project selects one side of an issue and advocates for or promotes it (writing letters to the editor, researching and testifying for legislation, creating a protest or rally)

There are three components to a service learning project: youth involvement, meaningful service, and reflection. Youth will be able to learn valuable skills as they plan, organize, and implement the project. They may see a need in a community that adults have not addressed before, and adults play a critical role in helping youth prioritize the community needs.

A key component of service learning is reflection which occurs before, during, and following the project. They are able to reflect on the experience to discuss the "What", "So What", and "Now What". Youth are able to make the connections of the service project and how it will influence lifelong learning.

Here are the five steps to implement a service learning project:

- Assess and identify the need
- Plan and prepare
- Experience meaningful service
- Analysis and evaluation
- Celebration

Service learning ties in well with citizenship and leadership development for youth audiences. What does citizenship mean to you? The definition of citizenship is the character of an individual viewed as a member of society. This definition happens to follow the mission of the National 4-H program to empower young people to be well-informed citizens who are actively engaged in their communities and the world. 4-H is a valuable program to teach all youth about using positive character traits to help within the community. The service learning projects that youth are able to address can fall into the 150 different 4-H projects offered in Nebraska 4-H. 4-H youth can challenge themselves to try new service activities within their projects to develop of sense of volunteerism for their community.

Learning about service learning, citizenship and leadership happens all the time within 4-H activities. Youth might serve as an officer of a club to learn about parliamentary procedure, join a committee to plan out an event for the club, or be a part of the service learning project.

One of the capstone events familiar to many is the 4-H CWF (Citizenship Washington Focus) trip that youth attend during their high school career. 4-H teens learn about citizenship and how they are a contributing member of society; travel to Washington, D.C., to see the United States government in action and learn about the past through historical sites; and plan a service learning project that they could complete after the project.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 19 - 23)

Monday: No School — Teacher In-Service.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Sausage & biscuit. Lunch — Soft shell taco, re-fried beans, corn.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch — Chicken strips, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, chips.

Friday: Breakfast — Uncrustable. Lunch — Calzones, peas, ice cream.

All breakfast meals include a variety of cereal or oatmeal, 8 oz. of milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include 8 oz. of milk. Salad bar will include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers and fruit variety.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Sept. 19 - 23)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Meatball sub.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Tornado. Lunch — Baked potato bar.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Dutch waffle. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg basket. Lunch — Quesadillas.

Friday: Breakfast — Twist donut. Lunch — Tavern.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Sept. 19 - 23)

Monday: No School - Teacher In-service.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy, gogurt, kiwi, cereal, juice. Lunch — Hamburgers, emoji fires, peas, grapes, milk.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Donuts, eggs, grapes, cereal, juice. Lunch — Little smokies, macaroni corn casserole, strawberry kiwi slushy, roll, milk.

Thursday: Breakfast — Sausage, egg, cheese biscuit, peaches, cereal, juice. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, green beans, fruit cocktail, roll, milk.

Friday: Breakfast — Egg patty bacon, hash brown patty, pears, cereal, juice. Lunch — Italian Dunkers, meat sauce, apple slices, wango

mango juice, milk.

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

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Sept. 19 - 23)

Monday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Macaroni & cheese with Little Smokies, dinner roll, peas, broccoli, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Corn dogs, bread sticks, tomato sauce, green beans, cauliflower, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Pork tenderloin sandwich, baked beans, carrots, dried fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Eggs, sausage, hash browns. Lunch — Wayne Beef Burger, roasted potatoes, corn, tomatoes, watermelon.

Friday: Breakfast — Apple ring donut. Lunch — Pizza burger, mixed vegetables, carrots, celery, apple, orange slices.

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

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Sept. 19 - 23)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake, sausage bites. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, green beans, fruit, bread stick.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pop Tart. Lunch — Walking taco, corn, fruit, churro.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast bar. Lunch — Macaroni & cheese, Lil' smokies, broccoli, fruit, roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Hamburger with bun, fries, fruit.

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

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Sept. 19 - 23)

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: Taverns, calico beans, macaroni vegetable salad, homemade hamburger bun, fruit salad.

Tuesday: Sliced ham with pineapple glaze, sweet potatoes, California blend vegetables, home made rye bread, applesauce bars, cranberry juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, assorted vegetables, garlic bread stick, peaches.

Thursday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, fresh seasonal fruit.

Friday: Baked turkey cutlet, baked potato, green beans with bacon, biscuit, strawberries.

LOOK

WHO IS TURNING 70!
Chuck Bach

Join us to celebrate with dinner
Saturday, September 17
5:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Wakefield Legion Hall

Bressler-Fest

MUSIC in the Park
5:00-7:00 Bressler Park, Wayne

Sunday, Sept. 18th

sponsors
Pac-N-Save
Providence Medical Center
WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

TEGAN NISSEN

Celebrating our historic Bressler Park with live music for all ages.
Funded in part by a grant from Wayne Co. Convention & Visitor's Bureau. Rain location: City Auditorium

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SEPTEMBER 16-17TH
FRIDAY 12-6 AND SATURDAY 10-4

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Saturday, Sep 24, 2022 • 8am-10am

DROP OFF SITE:
Eastbound 3rd Street
between Lincoln & Pearl
Across from Wayne City Hall.
Westbound 3rd St closed to traffic.

FEES:
Requested donation \$10/carload, \$50/reasonable size biz load. \$5/monitor, \$10/TV (no charge for flatscreens), \$15/microwave.

ACCEPTED ELECTRONICS INCLUDE:
TVs, monitors, computers, laptops, floppy discs & CDs, telephones, cell phones, printers, cameras, cords, keyboards & accessories, routers, modems, Ethernet cables, docking stations, stereos, speakers, CD players, gaming stations, chargers, VCRs, VHS tapes, and more. See full list at cityofwayne.org/greenteam or call 402-375-1733.

NOT ACCEPTED:
Large appliances or batteries

Support comes from the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy Hard drive destruction and electronic recycling by The Retrofit Companies.

WAYNE green team
The Green Path to the Good Life

Retired school personnel gather in Wayne

The Wayne Area Association of Retired School Personnel met at the Wayne Senior Center on Sept. 6.

There was a coffee and social gathering prior to the business meeting and program. Eight members were present for the meeting.

Alice Rohde reminded members that it is so important to take care of themselves so that they can take care of others and enjoy life.

Charles Maier reminded members that there are so many scams out there targeting seniors that they need to know about. A pamphlet from a local bank held useful information on this matter.

Ruth Grone-Maier told the group it is very important to vote and let their voices be heard by politicians. Pat Jenkins-Rohde reported that the public service hours were not recorded this year because members are all accumulating them because they care about others and the environment and not the recognition.

The annual NARSP Board of Directors meeting in Lincoln will be held Sept. 15. Pat Jenkins-Rohde and Jenny Gubbels will be attending as representatives from the Wayne area.

Pat Jenkins-Rohde presented a Labor Day program. Each member was given a list of occupations from A-Z. Looking back on years of education, members were asked to highlight the occupations that they knew students they taught were employed. In sharing, it was discovered that doctors, lawyers, teachers, nurses, farmers, truck drivers, and many more occupations were highlighted. Stories were shared, and everybody was smiling in realizing what a difference was made by each member in so many lives.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 7 at the Wayne Senior Center beginning with coffee and a social gathering at 9:30 a.m. Visitors are always welcome, and all retired school personnel are welcome to join the group.

9th Annual
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Sunday, September 25
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Kid's Show & Shine

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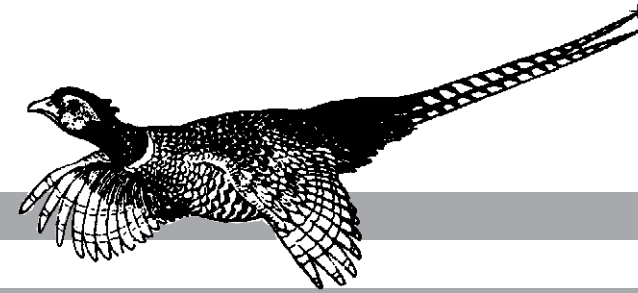
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Faith

Church Services

Note: Please contact your church for the latest updates on service times, activities and other worship opportunities available. Also, anyone with updated information about services is asked to contact the Wayne Herald (402) 375-2600.

Wayne

BAHA'I FAITH
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.
Wednesday: FIRE UP, 6:30 p.m.
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 with guest speaker Fr. Mark Beran (at First Presbyterian Church only), 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona, LC-MS
57741 847th Road, Wayne
Sunday: No Divine Service at First Trinity of Altona or Faith Lutheran in Stanton (this week only). Joint Mission Festival Service at St. John's Lutheran in Pilger, 10 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: Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Youth Group (sixth, seventh and eighth grades), 10:15 a.m.; Sunday School for Pre-K through fifth grade, 10:15 a.m.; Worship at Wayne Country View, 1:30 p.m. Monday: Newsletter Deadline. WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bell Choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir practice, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: First Day of Autumn. Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 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.; Senior Dinner, noon; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m.. Monday: Choir, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Bells, 5 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.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.; Budget meeting, 7 p.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.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: OWL's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Revelation Bible Study, 11 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Newsletter Deadline. Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Worship at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation Ministry Group, 1 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6 p.m.; Confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; Charity Circle, 7 p.m. Thursday: First Day of Autumn. Friday: Revelation Bible Study, 11 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 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@stmaryswayne.com
Thursday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; College Night. 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.; Mass at 7 p.m. Monday: No Mass; Women's Monday Group, Holy Family Hall, 1 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Mass at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; English Class, at the school, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Gathering Group, 12:15 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m.; College Night; Mass on Campus. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Mass at 7 p.m.

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

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

You are invited to a celebration honoring Beverly Hansen's 90th Birthday
Dinner at 5:00 with music by the Burt Heithold Band to follow.
Saturday, September 24
57140 859th Road, Wayne at the Hansen Farm where Beverly spent almost 50 years of her life!

www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m. Monday: Lay Internship committee meeting at First Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Vicar at Laurel Ministerial meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation Class, 6:30 to 7:30 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: Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship services, 11 a.m. 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 First Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday: Concordia Lutheran Church Community Quilting Bee, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (each day). Wednesday: Vicar at Laurel Ministerial Meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation Class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Concordia Lutheran Church Sunday School, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand)
Sunday: Worship service with Communion, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.
CONCORD EVANGELICAL FREE Church (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn)
(402) 584-2396
617 Broadway, Concord
www.concordfreechurch.org
Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; The service will also be streamed live on Facebook. Evening Bible Study, Youth Group and Praying Kids, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Awana, 7 to 8:15 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
Jill 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 with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 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 with Communion, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 a.m. Sunday: Choir, 8:30 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7 p.m. Thursday: Autumn begins. Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir, 8:30 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 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)
Thursday: Theology on Tap Men's Group, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Fruits of the Vine Women's Group, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: 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-Wednesday: Pastor gone. Wednesday: No Midweek Divine Service. Thursday: Fruits of the Vine Women's Group, 6:30 p.m.

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

Mission Festival planned at John's in Pilger
There will be no Divine service at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona or Faith Lutheran Church in Stanton on Sunday, Sept. 18.
Instead, a joint Mission Festival service will be held at 10 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Pilger.
The Rev. Paul Flo will be the speaker. He is the Hispanic Pastor for northeast Nebraska.
A meal will follow the service. Meat and drinks will be provided by the three churches. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert.

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3-33PM - 8:00PM
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PRE-REGISTER BY 9/15 AND RECEIVE A SPECIAL GIFT AT THE EVENT!
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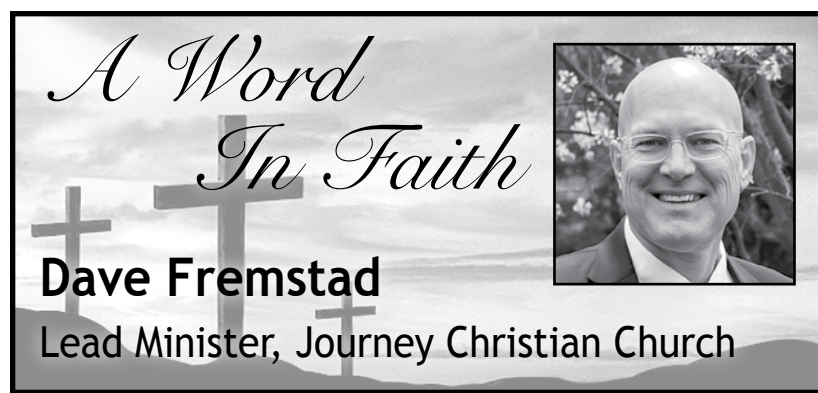
It is time for your annual heart check-up

Getting an annual physical is a good idea. A regular visit to your primary care provider can help identify potential health risks in your life and offer pro-active solutions. As we age, those check-ups become more important in maintaining our overall health.

As Christians, having a regular spiritual heart check is just as important. Doing so can help us identify things that are damaging our spiritual health and pushing God out of our lives.

The Bible calls these things idols. An idol is anything other than God that we believe is essential to our peace, our self-image, our contentment, or our sense of control. An idol is any heart-level substitute for what only God can give.

With that understanding in mind we can see that our modern world is infested with idols. It's not regulated only to the ancient cul-



tures we read about the Bible. Idolatry is more than a pagan problem. It's a human problem. It's a modern problem. It's a matter of the heart.

As humans we inevitably gravitate toward whatever we think will make us happy. A root problem in life is that we keep going to false gods for their false offers of contentment and happiness. We keep running to our own personal idols and

nothing grieves God more. One of the prevailing messages throughout the entire Bible is that our God has a zero tolerance for idol worship. This led me to ask myself a hard question; am I an idol worshipper?

This question was presented to me as I studied and read the Old Testament book of Isaiah. Isaiah lived around the year 740 B.C dur-

ing a time when the nation of Israel was feeling pretty beat up. They were in living in exile, controlled by foreign rulers, and surrounded by foreign idol worshippers. They felt alone, deserted, forsaken, and hopeless. In the midst of this, Isaiah brings a message of hope and redemption that will come through a new kind of servant and king.

In Isaiah we read, "Here is my servant, whom I uphold; my chosen one in whom I delight; I will put my Spirit on him, and he will bring justice to the nations" (Isaiah 42:1, NIV). The Hebrew word used for "justice" in Isaiah carries a much larger meaning than the civil or legal justice that our 21st century Western minds think of. It's about putting God's plan and purpose for His people into full effect. It's bringing about God's order and what is right in His eyes. It's all about Him and not us. That's what

the coming servant will do.

God carries out this plan through His Son Jesus Christ, the servant Isaiah is referring to. Jesus accomplished God's plan through his sacrifice on the cross. The cross brings about hope and redemption as it breaks the chains of idols in our hearts.

Today let me encourage you to allow Jesus to remove any idol found in your heart. Let Jesus give you a true self-image, fill you with contentment, and remind you that all we really need is to be accepted by him.

It's time to schedule your annual spiritual heart check up. Delaying this appointment is truly a matter of life or death.

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



Card Shower for Don Zeiss's 80th Birthday on Sept. 16

Please help make this day special by sending him a card to 906 Sherman St., Wayne, NE 68787



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September 13, 1962 Bill Schulz ends 42 years with telephone company this month

There are many measures of a man's career, but 1,300 telephones make up one measure for W. C. "Bill" Schulz, who retired this month as manager of the Wayne office of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Schulz, who came to Wayne in 1943, noted that during his almost 19 years here, the Wayne office has added three exchanges going from 1,000 to 2,300 telephones.

The progress in the telephones business has been phenomenal Schulz said as he reminisced.

"I remember when an operator taking a long distance call would say thank you, I'll call you back when the call is completed, Schulz said. "Now, long distance calls go through in seconds."

Schulz said retirement will give him more time for his hobbies which include fishing, hunting, watching baseball and football and golfing.

Schulz is also a Kiwanian, belongs to the Wayne Fire Department and the Chamber of Commerce, in which he has been a director and officer. He is also past president of the R. Y. Hyde Council of Telephone Pioneers, an organization in which 21 years of service is a requirement for membership.

September 14, 1972 Weight machine adds 'lift' to WHS

The sixth period bell just rang and the halls at Wayne High School quickly filled with bustling students. The gymnasium was quiet, for a while, until the boy's physical education class exploded onto the scene.

Why were the boys so anxious to start their P.E. class?

Many people today are concerned with watching their weight. But the students at Wayne High School are mostly concerned with how much weight they can lift in the boy's physical education classes,

Why the keen interest? The high school recently purchased , on a trial basis, a new weight machine that can accommodate 14 students at one time.

The exerciser, which weights 2,500 pounds cost \$2,650 including delivery.

A few boys using the machine included Scott Johnson, Rick Gathje, Roger Niemann and Virgil Kardell.

September 13, 1982 Mud in your eye?

The second annual Berry Hall women's Mud Wrestling tournament drew nearly 20 contestants.

Trophies were awarded to the top two finishers in each of three weight classes.

Mud covered contestants from face to toe as the action was wild in front of hundreds of spectators.

Following the mud wrestling, contestants competed in a hog chase.

Teams consisting of one male and one female raced against the clock to catch a greased pig and tie a ribbon on its tail.

An outdoor barbecue also was held with the activities taking place north of the Rice parking lot at WSC.

The activities were part of "Hogwild Weekend."

A football game between WSC and Chadron State was followed by a dance Saturday nigh to cap the weekend.

September 15, 1992 Wayne team brings home trophy

Residents of Wayne Care Centre captured the trophy for the most medals per number of participants during the annual Olympiatrics held Sept. 4 at Lyons.

Team members include Erma Koester (who received second place in the cow pie toss), Ora Shove (second in bowling), Ellen Hansen, Jim Thorsen, Mary Ambroz (third in bead threading), Alma Splittgerber and Loyal Kee (second in Frisbee toss).

Other events included nail driving, pancake flipping, football throw, egg peeling, darts, basketball, can stacking, pillow stuffing, wheelchair races, rod and reel casting, guessing games and a volleyball tournament.

The Olympiatrics began as one care center's idea for an area activity and now involved care centers throughout most of the Northeast District.

The care centers take turns volunteering to host the event.

September 12, 2002 Wayne residents traveled to Tanzania

Five members of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne recently returned from a mission trip to Tanzania.

Pastor Kevin Ruffcorn, Senior Pastor of the church, Dreama Anderson, Darrel and Byron Heier and Debbie Peschel traveled as part of a tour arranged by the Nebraska Lutheran Outdoor Ministries, Nebraska Synod.

The group left Wayne on Aug.10.

Pastor Ruffcorn and Debbie returned Aug. 25 and the other three members of the party arrived back in Wayne on Sept. 1.

They traveled to Moshi, Tanzania, which is the city where the diocese office is located and stayed in the Uhura Hostel.

The group did a lot of touring with the diocese ministry sponsors and went to Our Savior's partner congregation in Kotela which is located on the lower slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro.

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POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •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.



HELP WANTED

Custodian

Wayne Community Schools seeks an individual for a Part-Time Second Shift Custodian position. Flexible evening hours with the possibility of some weekend hours. We are looking for a responsible, self-motivated and detail-oriented person. Salary will be based on experience. Qualified candidate must have a High School Diploma and a Valid Driver's License. Applications are available at the Wayne Community Schools District Office. A background check will be concluded prior to an individual being hired. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

Send Applications to:

Jordan Widner, Director of Maintenance
Wayne Community Schools

611 West 7th St., Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-3150

Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veterans Preference employer

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTER

This position will draw structural features and details for residential buildings and utilize REVIT software to create, modify and update construction specifications.



APPLY AT WWW.HHOFNE.COM/CAREERS OR 402-375-4770

STAFF OPENING

The Emerson-Hubbard Schools has the following opening at the present time:

Preschool Paraprofessional

This is a full-time position with hours from 7:45 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for the 9 months of the school year. Single health/dental insurance, sick days and personal days are benefits that accompany this position.

For more information on this position, call Elementary Principal Dustin Nielsen at (402)695-2654 or email to dnielsen@ehpirates.org. For an application, please call (402)695-2621 or come to the superintendent's office at 109 West 3rd St., Emerson, NE 68733.

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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.

•Custodial positions:

5:00 A.M. – 1:30 P.M. Monday – Friday. Starting pay \$15.24 per hour!

•Custodial Leader:

Performs duties of a Custodian and act as a lead in cleaning, performing preventative/routine maintenance, minor repairs and grounds keeping tasks. Leadership is exercised over a small crew of Custodians. Performs varied tasks such as scheduling, distributing supplies, and inspecting work performed by Custodians in addition to being a working member of the custodial crew. Starting pay is \$16.26 per hour!

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.

Full-Time Bakery Manager needed

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

Apply in person & fill out an application

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www.pacnsavegrocery.com

Carhart Lumber in Wayne is hiring for full-time or part-time yard help

Flexible for college students!

Responsibilities:

- Deliver construction materials to and from job sites
- Unload delivery trucks
- Maintain inventory in yard and keep things organized

Requirements:

- Valid driver's license & clean driving record
- Basic knowledge of building materials
- Will work in all weather conditions
- Will be required to pass a drug screening
- Must be responsible and enjoy working as a team.

Full time positions come with full benefit package!



Apply in person at
105 Main Street, Wayne NE

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership in Pender is hiring!

Accounts Payable Clerk

Part time position, 24 hours per week M-T-W. Assisted Fiscal Office with preparing invoices and generating computerized checks.

Weatherization Installer

Install weatherization material on eligible homes.
Basic carpentry skills/experience is preferred.
40 hours per week M-TH with benefits.
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RN or LPN to work full time in our WIC and Health Services Programs.

For job application, job description, education requirements, wage, and benefit information
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•Scan the QR Code

View all openings
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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



PUBLIC HEALTH JOBS AVAILABLE

Do you like doing something new and different every day? Does working in and with the community interest you? If so, Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department (NNPHD) may be the place for you! New and open positions include:

- Program Assistant
- Community Health Worker
- Program Coordinator
- Nurse
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- Assistant Director

NNPHD offers a very competitive benefits package that includes:

- Paid Employee Health Insurance,
- Generous PTO and Holiday Package,
- State Retirement Benefits, and
- Many More!

For more information email julie@nnphd.org
Request application or send resume and cover letter to the email listed or 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.

NorthStar Services in Wayne

*NOW HIRING PART TIME DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS

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As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities to access and participate in their community, develop social networks and teach life skills, so people are successful in their homes, community and with employment opportunities

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Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.

All positions must be available to work some holidays.

Positions will be opened until filled.

Applicants are **REQUIRED** to attend job training, and pass background checks. All required training is paid for by NorthStar.

NorthStar does not hire temporary or seasonal help.

Interested parties can pick up an application and apply at:



NorthStar Services
209 South Main Street,
Wayne, NE 68787

Or apply on-line at: www.northstarservices.net

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

For more details and to apply, please visit
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HELP WANTED. Housekeeper needed. Apply at the Sports Club Motel, 900 East 7th Street in Wayne. tfn

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Apply in person at

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THANK YOU

Words are still so difficult, but we are so grateful for the outpouring of love and support from so many in Laurel and the surrounding area. Our parents and sister touched so many lives in such generous ways, they will be remembered for the countless good things they did for so many. We thank you for lifting us up with the many memories and good stories, and helping us honor and celebrate the lives they lived.

Todd, Jill, Gail and the family of Gene, Jan and Dana Twiford

**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 \$3,800 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) = \$3,800.00 deductible, co-insurance 90/10, out of pocket maximum is \$4,350. 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:**

- Office Assistant III (Science, Health & Criminal Justice)
- Office Assistant II (Education & Behavioral Sciences)
- Student Activities Coordinator
- Director - Counseling Services
- Admissions Counselor
- Athletic Trainer

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

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR NEEDED

Apply at Milo Meyer Construction, Inc.
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402-369-0283



Assistant Clerk I Position

The Wayne County Court in Wayne, NE is taking applications for an Assistant Clerk I position with a current hiring rate of \$3,132.63.

The deadline to submit applications is 09/21/2022.

Please visit <https://statejobs.nebraska.gov> for the detailed posting under the Nebraska Supreme Court to apply.

THURSTON COUNTY COMMUNICATIONS NEEDS TO FILL PART-TIME AND/OR FULL-TIME DISPATCHER POSITIONS

Applicants must: have high school diploma or equivalent, must be at least 19 years old, and pass background check and drug test. Ability to work rotating shifts, days, evenings, nights, weekend and holidays. No shift Bidding. Flexibility & Dependability. We provide on the job training (minimum of 4 weeks and testing), benefits package, retirement. Starting pay \$16/hour.

Contact Thurston County Communications for application
402 385 6210, 605 S 2nd Street, Pender or
Email: thurstondsp@gmail.com

Facebook: Thurston County Law Enforcement Center
Deadline to apply is Sept 14th at 5pm. Interviews will start Sept 15th
EOE

EXTERIOR FINISH CARPENTER

Duties include: installation of various types of siding and shingles on one story modular sections. Must have great attention to detail, ability to communicate with team members and measurement skills. Will be expected to walk on roof with an attached safety harness while providing high quality craftsmanship.

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Duties include: installation of electrical wiring, perform rough-in of electrical boxes, light fixtures, etc. Must have ability to read a blue print and good communication skills.

APPLY AT WWW.HHOFNE.COM/CAREERS OR 402-375-4770



STAFF OPENING

The Emerson-Hubbard Schools has the following opening at the present time:

Paraprofessional

This is a full-time position with hours from 7:45 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. for the 9 months of the school year. Single health/dental insurance, sick days and personal days are benefits that accompany this position.

For more information on this position, call High School Principal Chris Blohm at (402)695-2636 or email to cblohm@ehpirates.org. For an application, please call (402)695-2621 or come to the superintendent's office at 109 West 3rd St., Emerson, NE 68733.

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Apply online:
www.NorfolkWasteConnections.com
Questions Call Kate at 303-867-5874

Custodian

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Send Applications to:

Jordan Widner, Director of Maintenance
Wayne Community Schools

611 West 7th St., Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-3150

Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veterans Preference employer

Rainbow World Preschool and Child Development Center in Wayne, Nebraska Now Hiring a Full-Time Director.

40-hour work week with flexible scheduling and shared workload with Assistant Director.

Qualifications include experience in childcare, proficient use of QuickBooks, ProCare, Payroll and Subsidy Programs. This position works directly with the Board of Directors to ensure quality early childhood and preschool services for the area. Degree in early childhood education preferred. Salary is negotiable based on qualifications and experience. Childcare discount and PTO available.



Email cover letter, resume, and 3 references to Board President, Rachel Miller at rmiller@providencemedical.com.

Rainbow World is an Equal Opportunity and Veteran's Preference Employer.

Employment Opportunities



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

Hourly wage
starting from \$17.85 to \$22.05

- Maintenance Repair Worker III (Boiler/Chiller Operator)
- Maintenance Repair Worker III (Paint/Finishes)

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

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EOE

FOR SALE

New Listings!

\$175,000



720 Nebraska Street

This 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath home features newer vinyl replacement windows, plus a finished basement. Spend fall evenings on the paver patio with built-in firepit. Located close to the college campus, this home also includes a sprinkler system, plus detached 2-car garage ~ call today!

\$165,000



311 Court Street, Carroll

Enjoy small town living with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath gem in Carroll. Amenities include beautiful wood floors, newer windows, plus a main floor laundry. The living space extends outdoors with a large deck, pool, and fenced yard. With a newer roof, and detached 2-car garage, this home is ready for you!

\$160,000



221 Main Street

This commercial opportunity offers Main Street frontage, in the heart of downtown Wayne! Over 4,500 square feet includes a front retail area with large display windows, and a mostly finished basement. Other features include 2 offices, a consultation room, large cooler and refrigeration system, as well as 2 baths. Alley access, plenty of rear parking, and so much more ~ call for details!



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(402) 518-0675



Marie Janke
Sales Associate
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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

GARAGE SALE

1013 Hillcrest. Huge, multi-family **GARAGE SALE!** Books, toys, games, bed frames, loft, furniture, clothes, sporting goods, knick-knacks, and more! Friday 7 pm - 9 pm and Saturday 9 am - 3 pm. 9/15

MISCELLANEOUS

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 person are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SPECIAL NOTICES

PONCA CRAFT FAIR: Saturday, November 13. Ponca Public School. 9:00 am - 2:00 pm. Interested vendors please call Kayla @ 402-755-2369 for more information. 11/10

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

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FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE SALES

- NEW LISTING • ACREAGE -



57840 862 RD - WAKEFIELD - \$185,000
 4 Bedrooms, 1 Bath - 8+/- Acres!! The acreage comes with some nice buildings and an old classic barn. With over 8 acres, this place will make for a great farm! Plenty of fencing to have farm animals or horses. Well established trees for privacy & storm protection. The home is an old farm house, just waiting for its beauty to be discovered!! At a price and location that is a diamond in the rough!

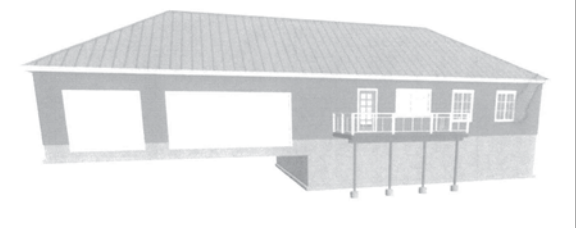
- ACREAGE -



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



504 Cedar Street - Laurel - \$185,000
 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 car attached garage. Well maintained and many updates! Master on main floor, large open kitchen, full finished basement with bathroom. All new appliances! Sits on a nice corner lot. L:2200492



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. L:2200415

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 apartment. No pets. Call 402-369-2425. tfn

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house. Central air, appliances provided, nice deck Call 402-518-0205. tfn

A FOUR BEDROOM Rent-to-Own home at 910 Mando Drive in Wayne will be available in September. This is a market rate home. The rental rate is about \$1,100 per month plus utilities, no pets. If you are interested, text your name and address to 402-369-4254 and we'll text you an application form. tfn

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Two bedroom, newly remodeled. 1110 Douglas St. Close to WSC. Call or text Carlos 531-218-7823. Email carlosf012@gmail.com \$575. 9/22

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, WYF. Wayne Co-Working Space. 402 369 1818, 120 W 3rd, Wayne, NE

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MISCELLANEOUS

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 ☆☆☆☆

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 11/30-12/5 Texas-Style Christmas
 12/1-4 Branson Christmas #3
 12/7-11 Nashville Christmas at the Opryland Resort
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New Listing \$169,900
 713 Pearl Street, Wayne

The woodwork will wow you the minute you step inside this 2+ bedroom home. From the central staircase, beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, wide woodwork, solid paneled doors, and built-in buffet in the dining room you will be in love. To balance the charm, the kitchen and bathrooms have been updated and modernized. The owners currently operate an in home daycare that showings are best after 5:30pm M-F and available anytime on the weekends and are to begin Wednesday, August 31st. Call today to learn how to make this home yours!

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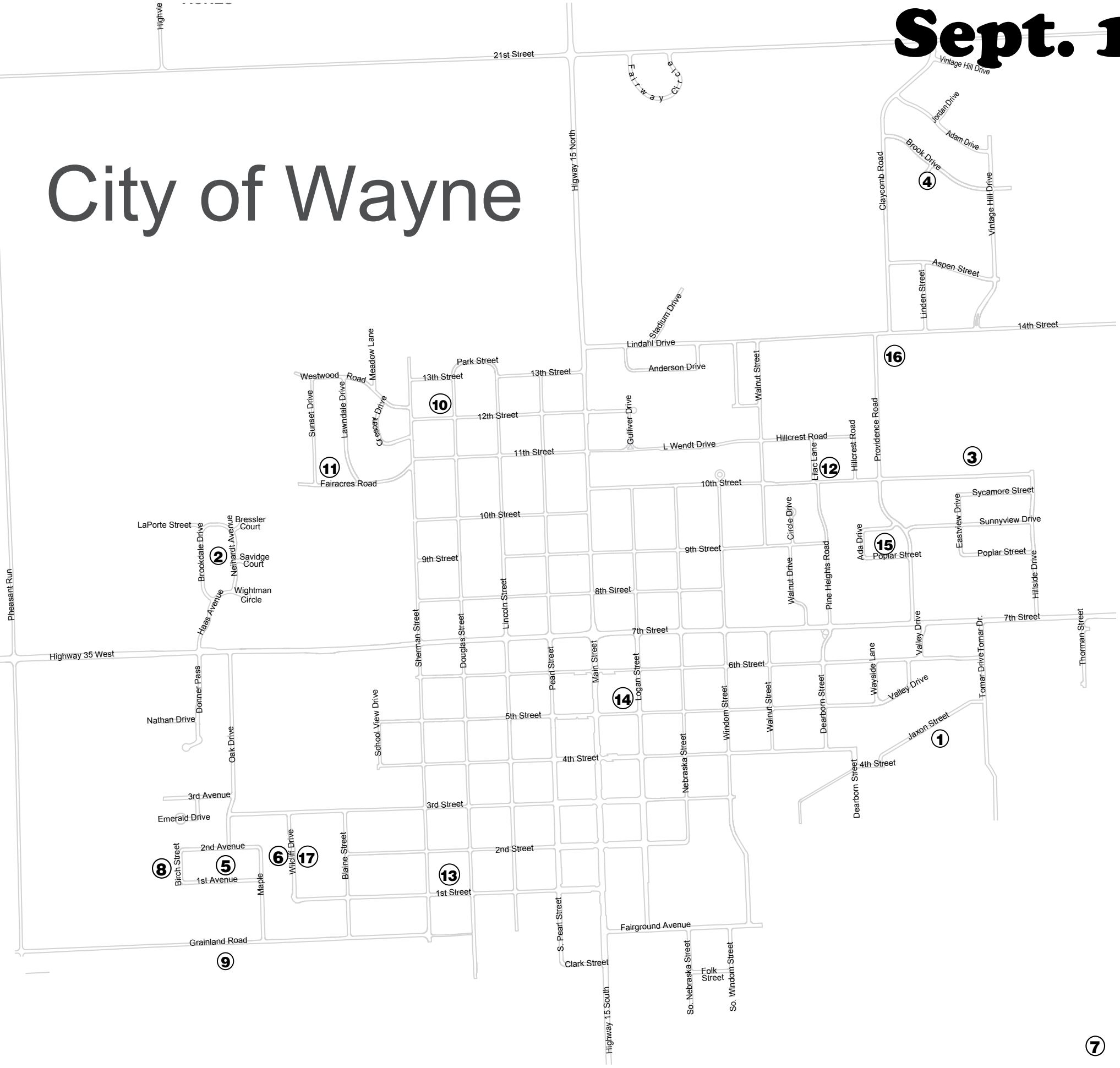
READERS BEWARE! Job opportunities being offered that require cash investment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advertised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper attempts to protect readers from false offerings,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

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Community-Wide Garage Sales

Sept. 16-17

City of Wayne



FNBO SERVICE CENTER EMPLOYEE RUMMAGE SALE

FNBO Service Center will be holding an employee rummage sale at their location 1100 E 10th in Wayne. Proceeds will be donated to the Haven House family service center.

This event will be taking place **Thursday, Sept. 15 and Friday, Sept. 16 from 3:00-7:00 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 17 from 8:00-Noon.**

Too many items to list but there will be something for everyone.

CASH ONLY.

Thank you in advance for your support.

8. GARAGE SALE: 202 Birch St. Boys & girls clothes, sizes 6 -12 years, toys, rugs, home décor, boots, coats, snow pants, wall art, books, vacuums, bike racks, wedding dress, micellaneous.

9. GARAGE SALE: 803 Grainland Rd. Friday 10 am – 6 pm, Saturday 8 am – 12 pm. High chair, pack n play, boppy pillow, girls clothes 18m – 2T, girls shoes, boys shoes 6 -7 clothes, boy shoes, baby toys, Legos, kids toys, jewelry, used truck tires, fishing poles, vases, mason jars, other miscellaneous household items. Come check it out!!!

10. GARAGE SALE: 1210 Douglas St. Friday 3 pm – 7 pm, Saturday 8 am - noon. CASH ONLY. NO EARLY SALES. Kids keep growing! Outdoor toy items (all stored indoors): Trike, boys' bike, scooters, slide, water table, kid's grill, kid's lawn mower and more. Step 2 john deere, tonka, paw patrol items, white twin bedframe, kids table with 4 chairs, booster seat, car seats, books, toys, boy's and girl's shoes, kids clothes sizes ranging 5T – 10, home décor, bedding, lamps, wheelbarrow, drill press, antique toys, antique items, adding more.

11. GARAGE SALE: 516 Fairacres Road. Saturday 8 am – 12 pm. CASH ONLY. End tables, drop leaf table, occasional chair, 5x7 rug, outdoor bench, child's metal table/chairs, crib mattress, wooden high chair, seasonal decorations, quilting, frame, flower pots, glassware/dishes, household items, pillows.

12. GARAGE SALE: 1001 Lilac Lane. Friday 12 pm – 6 pm, Saturday 8 am – 2 pm. Men's clothes, XL and 2XL, Big and tall, women's clothes XL and 2XL, scrub tops, movies – dvd and blu-ray, TV Stand, car cover, blankets, sleeping bags, books, men's boots (9 1/2), legos (brand new in box) much more miscellaneous.

13. GARAGE SALE: 114 Douglas St. Thursday 5 – 7:30 , Friday 12 pm – 6 pm, Saturday 9 am – 1 pm. School desks, china hutch, TV stand, small table with 2 chairs, home interiors, kitchen ware, electric roaster, 100 c coffee pot, 5 gallon cooler, charcoal grills, bread machine, twin/double air mattresses, Lots of Fabric 1/2 to 3 yards pieces, toys, bicycles..

14. MOVING SALE: 408 Logan St. Saturday 8 am – 12 pm. Household items, some small items, Pictures, variety of other items.

15. GARAGE SALE: 810 Poplar St. Friday 10 am – 6 pm, Saturday 8 am to 12 pm. 3x5 wall mirror, jeans/capris size 8, t shirts, food processor, shoes, boots, blankets, electric blankets, travelcase, new cabinet, round wooden table, electric grill, lawn edger, lawn mower, electric trimmer, new edging, silver trash can, dishes, Christmas houses, quart jars, yarn, knitting needles, frames and more.

16. LARGE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1303 Providence Road. Friday 2 pm – 8 pm, Saturday 8 am – 12 pm. Kids clothes size 4T to youth large, Adult clothes size s – XL, toys and household items.

17. GARAGE SALE: 200 Wilcliff Dr. Thursday 8 am – 6 pm, Friday 8 am – 6 pm, Saturday 8 am – 1 pm. Miscellaneous furniture, rocking chair, sofa, table, night stands, dresser, small hand tools, 1/2" B&D drill, light fixtures, crock bowls, advertising tins, other vintage items, mantle clock, custom bar lamps, miscellaneous houseware, scrapbooking supplies, many other misc items.

1. MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 816 Jaxon St. Friday 12 – 7, Saturday 9 – 4. Wayne memorabilia, collective toys, cars, salt and pepper shakes, plus more. Plus size womens clothes, mens clothes, antique 4 bottle liquor dispenser, wood chairs for crafts and misc household goods. Women's 15 speed bike, outdoor two seat glider.

2. MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 903 Brookdale Dr. Friday 8 – 6, Saturday 8 – 12. Women's clothes, baby clothes, microwave, toys, shoes, dishes. EVERYTHING MUST GO! SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

3. EMPLOYEE RUMMAGE SALE at FNBO: 1100 E 10th St. Thursday 3 pm – 7 pm, Friday 3 pm – 7 pm, Saturday 8 am – 12 pm. Too many items to list. Proceeds will be donated to Haven House. Great deals for a great cause. CASH ONLY.

4. GARAGE SALE: 909 Lloyd Court. Friday 9 am – 5 pm. Christmas in September moving sale. Many different Christmas items; luggage, decorative liquor bottles, wall decorations, tools, shovels, shephard books, brooms, miscellaneous, household items.

5. GARAGE SALE: 1018 1st Ave. Friday 8 am – 6 pm, Saturday 8 am – 1 pm. CASH ONLY. Construction tools, assorted nails, small window air conditioner, BRAND NAME girl clothes youth to adult small, floorlight, area rug, holiday decorations, toys, trampoline, bicycles and leather recliner and much more.

6. MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 124 Wilcliff Drive. Thursday 8 am – 6 pm, Friday 8 am – 6 pm, Saturday 8 am – 12 pm. Glassware, serving pieces, decorations, punch bowl and other items for special family gatherings, vintage china, crystal and silver collectibles, vintage and newer Christmas decorations, including Shiny Brite ornaments, Halloween items, high quality yarn, canning jars, upholstery fabric, lanterns, thermoses, antique clocks, women's and men's clothing, household items, DVD/VCR player and cabinet, antique wooden accent table.

7. GARAGE SALE: 85536 Hwy 16 Wakefield Friday 9 am -4 pm, Saturday 9 am – 4 pm. Sauder new TV stand, cast iron tub, vintage boat motors, cream separator, full size bed, patio table and chairs, tools, vintage household, home décor, nebulizer, women's clothes, men winter coats, women's shoes, handbags, clothing hampers, vintage suitcases, fabric, sewing machines, kitchen items, cookbooks, Christmas and more estate items

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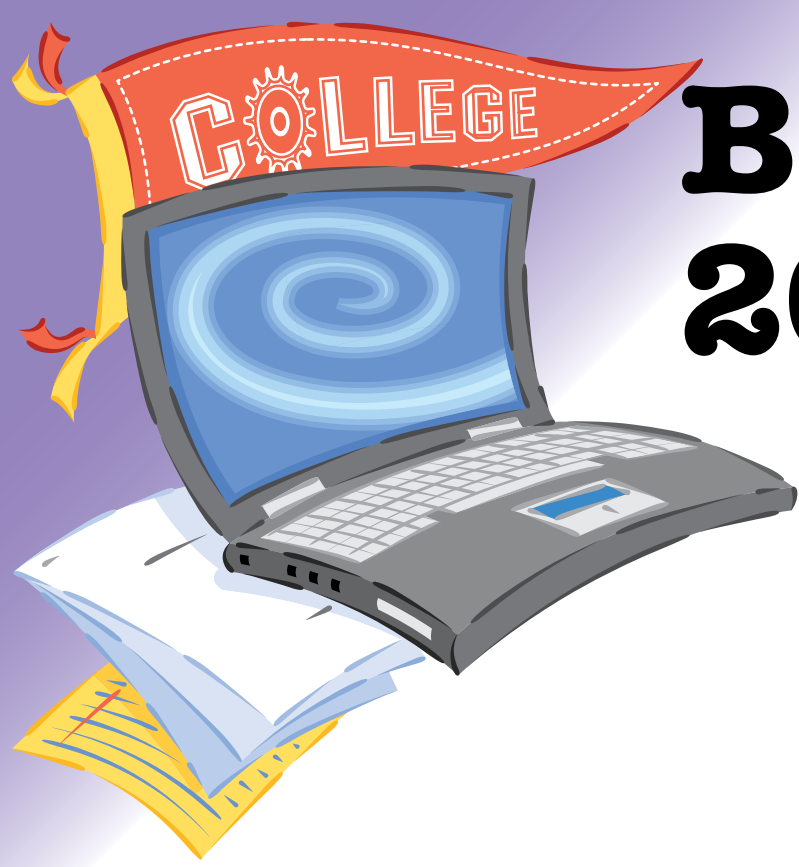
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Bound 2022

Are you ready to Apply2College?

By EducationQuest Foundation

Wondering how to get started on the college application process? No worries! Some Nebraska high schools are holding events this fall to help you apply to college – which includes 4-year college, 2-year college, and career school.

Even if your school isn't conducting an Apply2College event, EducationQuest has free resources to help you complete applications. Here's how to get started:

1. **Narrow your college choices** to 3 or 4 by visiting college websites and talking to college reps who visit your school.

2. **Use these free EducationQuest resources** for help with the college selection process:

- Selecting a College section of our website
- About Nebraska Colleges
- College Profiles
- Campus Visit Tips
- Questions to Ask on a Campus Visit



3. **Contact your top college choices** and ask about deadlines to apply for admission and college-based scholarships. Most will hit in December or January.

If you need additional help with college planning, contact the EducationQuest location nearest you. All of our services are free!

Wayne State keeps costs low while improving learning environment

Wayne State College works hard each year ensure students have access to a high-quality, affordable education. During the past year, these efforts included freezing tuition and increasing financial aid benefits, renovating and expanding campus buildings, and securing partnerships and academic opportunities to provide excellent pathways to degrees.

Tuition Frozen, Tuition Guarantee Extended to Non-residents

For the second straight year, the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State College System froze tuition at Chadron, Peru, and Wayne State College for the 2022-23 academic year. The tuition freeze applies to undergraduate and graduate; resident and non-resident students; and online rates.

Wayne State also expanded its Tuition Guarantee Program to include new freshmen and transfer students from outside Nebraska. The program recognizes the need for a quality, affordable education pathway for out-of-state students.

WSC Athletics Announces \$26.5M Expansion and Renovation Project

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

This will be a three-phase project beginning with the new indoor facility. Construction on the project is set to begin in spring of 2023 with a tentative completion date set of fall 2025. The project is intended to raise the recruiting and competitive profile of WSC's NCAA Division II athletic programs.

WSC Completely Renovating Music and Theater Facility

Wayne State College began the renovation of the Peterson Fine Arts Building last fall. The project, which will be complete by spring 2023, includes new rehearsal spaces for the bands and choirs; improved acoustics in all practice rooms and teaching studios; upgrades to Ramsey Theatre to support larger acts and productions; better accessibility for performers and spectators with limited mobility; and ample student

space for collaboration and conversation

Cooperative Education Expands into Grand Island, Ground Broken for Co-op Housing in Norfolk

This fall, the Career Scholars cooperative education model is expanding into Grand Island, as a pi-

lot cohort of freshman students will begin their journey toward living and working in Grand Island in fall 2026. Like Norfolk, students will spend their first three years of study on campus, and their senior year in the community working with a co-op employer partner.

Students in the program receive

up to \$24,000 in scholarships for housing and tuition, as they engage in campus, community and employer led activities. Grand Island leadership, employers, and Nebraska state legislators have been overwhelmingly supportive of the new initiative. Recently, the Nebraska Career Scholarship Act was passed

into legislation, providing initial career scholarship funding to pilot a co-op program in Grand Island.

The College broke ground this past spring for the Norfolk Student Housing development for the Growing Together Career Scholars pro-

See Wayne State, page 2



Wayne State College Class of 2026



A Career in Nursing is Closer Than You Think.

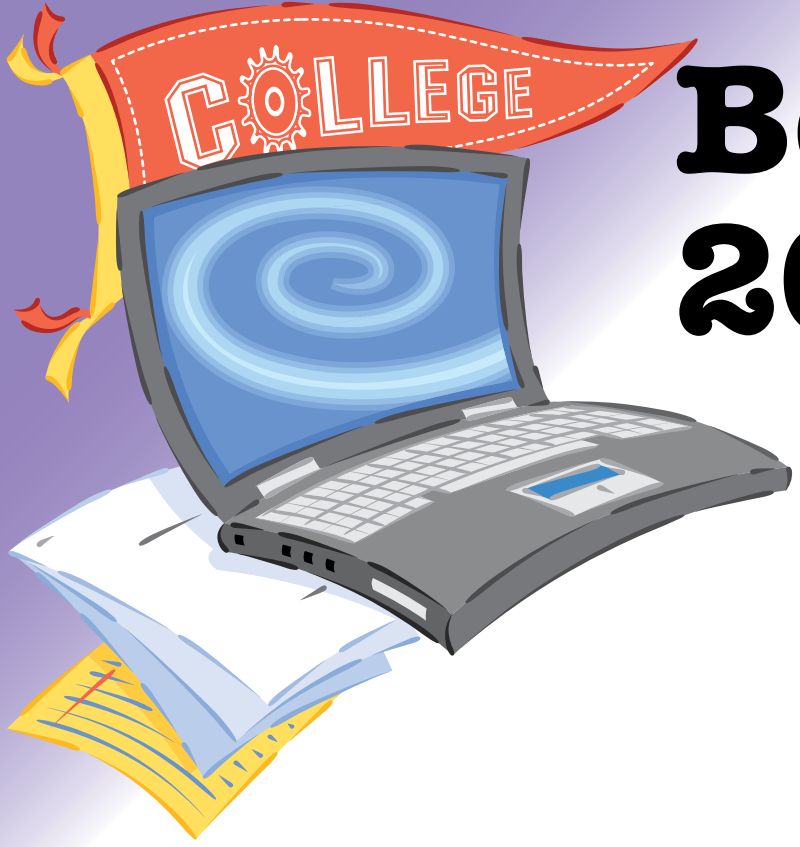
At the UNMC College of Nursing on the Norfolk campus you will experience great teachers, personal attention, state-of-the-art classrooms and simulation labs, and the most affordable tuition in the state.

Applications are now open!

For more information contact Diana Rizzo at diana.rizzo@unmc.edu



unmc.edu/nursing



Bound 2022

College checklist for adult learners

By EducationQuest Foundation

If you're interested in pursuing a degree - or finishing a degree you previously started - these steps will help you through the process.

LEARN ABOUT CAREER OPTIONS.

- Take a career assessment at:
- The college you're interested in attending
- An EducationQuest location
- CareerOneStop.org or MyNextMove.org

Learn about career opportunities in Nebraska at NEWorks. Nebraska.gov and H3.ne.gov.

COMPLETE THE COLLEGE APPLICATION PROCESS.

- Talk to an admissions representative at your college. Ask about:
- Academic programs that match your career interests
- Alternative class schedules to fit your needs

- Admission requirements and deadlines
- The cost of tuition, fees, books, and supplies
- When to apply for financial aid
- Scholarships for adult learners
- Availability of services such as: tutoring

at least 4 to 6 weeks before school starts.

- Expect a Student Aid Report (SAR) acknowledging that your FAFSA was processed.

You'll receive an email with a link to access your SAR.

- Renew the FAFSA every year



Wayne State

(continued from page 1)

gram in Norfolk. The housing units will support WSC's career scholars, who will live in downtown Norfolk their senior year as they perform two semesters of cooperative education with a partner employer. The first Norfolk cohort will begin working in their cooperative education positions in fall 2023.

Learn more about Career Scholars at <https://www.wsc.edu/career-scholars>

WSC Strengthens Community College Partnerships

Wayne State signed new agreements with Northeast Community College (NECC) and Central Community College (CCC) that provide expanded educational opportunities for working adults and strengthen the region's industrial technology workforce.

The new degree partnership allows graduates who complete their associate of applied science degrees at NECC and CCC to transfer all of their completed academic credits to Wayne State to earn a bachelor's

degree in technology. The agreement allows WSC to accept up to 80 credit hours for the 120-credit hour program.

Nursing Pathways Expanded

Wayne State and University of Nebraska Medical Center signed an affiliation agreement for an early admission pathway for WSC students who wish to pursue a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) at the UNMC College of Nursing Northern Division in Norfolk. The Early Admission Pathway agreement will make the path to a BSN seamless for students enrolled in the pre-nursing undergraduate program at WSC and provide guaranteed early admission for qualified students.

Students complete the first two years of the BSN at WSC and then finish their nursing degree at UNMC's Northern Division. The new BSN program includes joint advising, rigorous coursework, and co-curricular activities with UNMC faculty while at WSC.

Learn more about all of WSC's nursing pathways at www.wsc.edu/nursing-programs.

Scholarship Tips for juniors

By EducationQuest Foundation

Tips for finding scholarships

- Start looking in the spring of your junior year.
- Organize scholarships in deadline order, and set aside time each week to work on scholarship essays and applications.
- If requested on the application, list activities, awards, honors classes, leadership positions, and volunteer or paid jobs. Track them using the Activities Resume at EducationQuest.org.
- If an application requires a letter of recommendation, give the person writing the letter sufficient notice, a specific deadline, and a copy of your Activities Resume.
- After writing an essay, ask an adult (preferably an English teacher) to review the document for spelling, grammar, and sentence structure.
- Follow all directions, and make sure the application is complete and submitted by the deadline or it will be disqualified. This video has more tips: <https://youtu.be/4MHQV3HeL0E>
- Never pay for scholarship services!

Talk to your school counselor or contact EducationQuest about the many free options available.

Where to find scholarships

- ScholarshipQuest at EducationQuest.org. Contains more than 2,000 local and state scholarships.
- High school counselor's office/website. Visit at least once a month during your senior year to learn about local and national awards.
- Potential colleges. Contact colleges of interest for a list of scholarships they offer along with information about criteria, deadlines, and application procedures.
- National scholarship search sites. Visit free sites such as:

- Chegg.com
- CollegeBoard.org
- Fastweb.com/college-scholarships
- InternationalScholarships.com
- MyKaleidoscope.com
- Petersons.com
- ScholarSnapp.org
- ScholarshipAmerica.org
- SuperCollege.com
- Other resources could include clubs, parents' employers, and civic organizations.

- career counseling
- child care
- computer labs
- Student Support Services (for those who qualify)

Apply for admission. If you have college credit from another institution, discuss transferring your credits with an admissions representative.

Set up your student portal on the college's website.

Take placement tests, if required by the college.

Meet with an academic advisor to select and register for classes.

COMPLETE THE FINANCIAL AID PROCESS.

Apply for scholarships. Ask about scholarships offered by your college, and see ScholarshipQuest at EducationQuest.org for a list of free search sites.

Create an account at studentaid.gov. Your user name and password is required for the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid).

Complete the FAFSA at studentaid.gov. This is your application for federal, state, and collegebased financial aid. Complete the form

you're in college.

If you previously attended college, log into studentaid.gov to check your financial aid eligibility to see if you have maxed-out on grants and/or loans.

Be prepared for verification. Watch your student portal and email closely as the college might request verification of your FAFSA information. The college will not process your financial aid package until you provide required documents.

Expect a financial aid award notification from your college listing the types and amounts of financial aid they're offering. This could be a combination of grants, work-study, student loans, and scholarships. Accept or reject the financial aid package by the deadline.

If you don't receive the notification within three weeks after submitting your FAFSA, contact the college financial aid office.

Apply for a student loan, if necessary. You'll apply at studentaid.gov, then your college will provide instructions.

Ask your employer if tuition reimbursement is available.

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- 1

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- 2

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- 3

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- 4

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- 5

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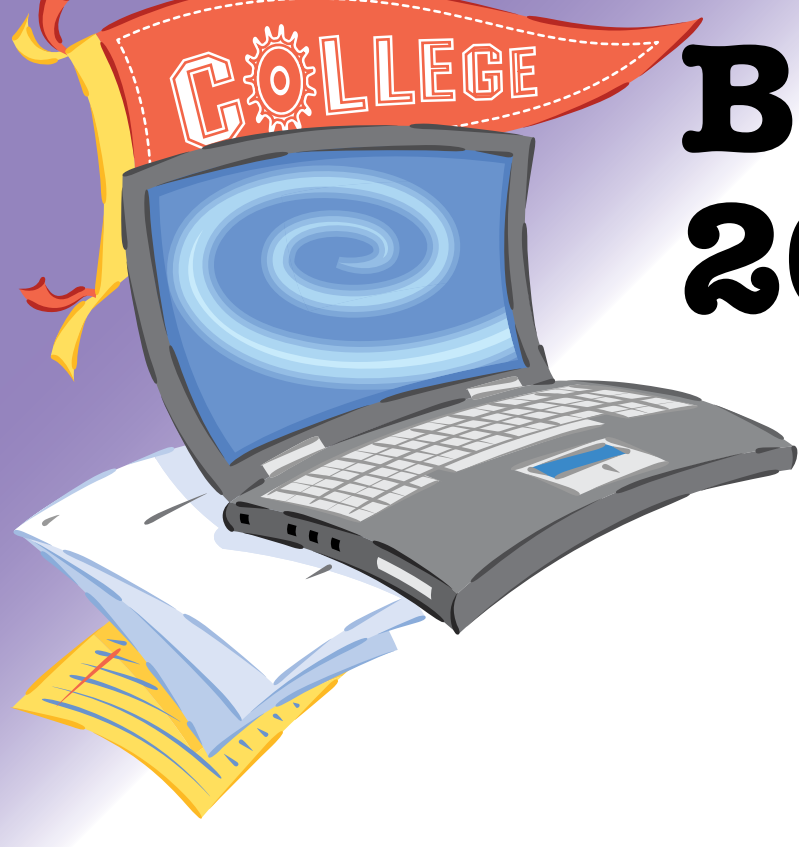
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Finding the Right College for you

By EducationQuest Foundation

These steps will help juniors narrow their college choices, and will help seniors prepare for the college application process.

- Step 1: Research colleges.**
Start by asking your school counselor for college-search advice and resources. Here are other things you can do:
Learn about the types of colleges and their degrees.
Talk to admission representatives when they visit your high school.
Attend a College Fair where you

can talk to college representatives. Use our College Profiles to match colleges with your interests.

- Another good resource is BigFuture from the College Board. Explore the websites of colleges that interest you.
- Step 2: Go on campus visits.**
This is the most important step you can take to determine if a school is the right fit for you!
Start your visits in the spring of your junior year and revisit your top choices in the fall of your senior year.
Click here to find virtual tours at several colleges.
Contact the admissions office at least two weeks in advance to schedule a campus visit.
Visit while school is in session. You won't get the full campus experience during school breaks, finals week, or summer.
Meet with an admissions representative and financial aid counselor to discuss how to apply and pay for college.
Ask to meet with faculty in your areas of interest.
Ask a lot of questions!

of retaking a single subject of the ACT.

- Visit ACT and College Board for sample questions, test dates, registration, and fees. Click here for test-prep options.
If you attend a community college, you may be required to take the Accuplacer or Companion placement tests.
Step 5. Apply for admission.
Be aware of deadlines and apply to your top 3-4 colleges in the fall of your senior year. Most will require:
The application and fee
Official high school transcripts which will show:
Your grade point average and/or class rank
That you completed high school coursework
ACT/SAT test scores
If your school conducts an Apply2College event, you'll get help with your applications during the school day. If not, use our college application checklist and other resources in the sidebar.

Questions to ask while you are on a campus visit

By EducationQuest Foundation

- Want to find the right fit for college? Visit the colleges that interest you, and ask LOTS of questions while you're there.
- Ask the admissions representative:

 1. What are admission requirements and deadlines?
 2. What is the cost of tuition, fees, room & board, and books?
 3. What are housing options? Will I be required to live on campus? Is there a wait list?
 - Are meal plans required?
 4. What is the average class size?
 - Are classes taught by professors or graduate assistants?
 5. I don't know what I plan to study yet; how easy is it to change majors?
 6. What are "general education" requirements?
 7. How easy is it to transfer credits from a community college?
 8. Is there an honors program and how do you qualify?
 9. Is there a campus career center?
 - Are internships available? Job placement services?
 10. Are there study-abroad opportunities?
 11. What percentage of students

- return after their freshman year?
 - 12. What percentage of students graduate and what is the average length of study?
 - 13. How diverse is the student population?
 - 14. What percentage of students are commuters?
 - 15. What is the student vs. faculty ratio?
 - 16. What kind of tutoring/support systems does the college have?
- Note: If you have a disability, ask to meet with the school's disability services coordinator.

- Questions about student safety:**
1. Is there an on-campus health clinic? (Tip: Ask your insurance provider if the campus clinic is "in-network.")
 2. Where do you refer students who have a serious medical issue?
 3. How safe is the campus, and what security systems are in place?
- Ask your student tour guide or a current student:
- Student life:**
1. Why did you select this school?
 2. Are the professors accessible?
 3. How easy or hard was it to get the classes you wanted?
 4. How many hours a day or week

- do you study?
 - 5. What kind of tutoring/support systems does the college have?
- Ask the financial aid counselor:
1. What applications are required for scholarships and financial aid, and what are the deadlines?
 2. Are academic and departmental scholarships available?
 3. Will scholarships from other donors affect the amount of aid I receive from the college?
 4. What types of payment plans does the college offer?
 5. Can I get a refund if I have to drop a class or drop out suddenly?
- Campus life:**
1. What is the Greek system like?
 2. Where have you lived on campus?
 3. Can freshmen have cars on campus? What is the fee for parking on campus?
 4. How easy is it to get around on campus? Can I walk anywhere I want to go? Is there a free campus shuttle?
 5. What do students do on weekends? What did you do last weekend?
 6. What are the big campus traditions? Do a lot of students go to athletic events?

7. What kinds of activities, intramural sports or clubs are popular on campus?
 8. Is there a campus recreation center for students?
 9. How is the food in the dining halls? What are the hours?
- Life off campus:**
1. How easy is it to get to places if you don't have a car? Are bikes a good option?
 2. Is there a grocery store nearby?
- Ask YOURSELF after your campus visit:**
1. Was the campus a good size for me?
 2. How were the residence halls? Too loud or too quiet? How large were the rooms? Was I comfortable with the level of security?
 3. Is there enough to do on and off campus?
- Additional questions for a visit to a community college:**
1. Will I be required to take placement exams? If so, what are they?
 2. What is the two-year graduation rate?
 3. Tell me about your academic transfer program.
 4. Do you have student housing? Is there a wait list?



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