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# Property purchase, parking on council agenda

By Clara Osten,

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chase of real estate was among the items discuss the possible purchase of these two approves the specifications and authorizes

Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation Parking Lot at 517 Logan Street.

Council members rescinded a 2021 reso- other agency turned it down. Chinn said it proval at the meeting. lution in regard to the purchase of a vehicle Following the public hearing, council for the Wayne Police Department and re-A public hearing in regard to the purmembers went into executive session to placed it with Resolution 2022-62, which

could take six months to a year to build this vehicle.

A second resolution was also approved for a vehicle for the police department.

This resolution approves the specifications and authorizes the purchase of a 2023 Ford Explorer through the state bid system. Both are being purchased through Sid

Dillon Fleet.

Considerable time was spent debating the area that would be affected by a parking ordinance in the southwest quadrant of

Ordinance 2022-17 prohibits parking from midnight to 5 a.m. on Chicago Street and South Lincoln and received final ap-

Debate centered on whether or not to include several blocks of Lincoln Street in the

City Planner Joel Hansen and Police Chief Chinn spoke to the council on an area in which vehicles are parked on the street for a considerable length of time. This makes it difficult for city crews to clean

streets in the area. Information was shared on a possible agreement between the Wayne Community Schools and the city of Wayne in regard to the Community Activity Center (CAC).

Council member Matt Eischied, a mem-

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(Photo byClara Osten)

Travis Rasmussen (left) and Anaka Brasch were introduced as new members of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department by Jordan Widner, Assistant Fire Chief, at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Wayne City Council's agenda.

No one spoke during the hearing, which ration building at 513 Main Street and the of building a new building.

properties.

After 45 minutes of debate, council memwas in regard to two parcels of land which bers voted to contact an engineer to deter-

and this vehicle came available after an-



(Photo by Clara Osten)

are being discussed.

These include inheritance tax and legis-

Julie Schultz has assumed the duties of Extension Educator, 4-H and Youth Development for Wayne County. She was introduced by Amy Topp, who has assumed the duties of Engagement Zone Coordinator for Zone 5 with Nebraska Extension.

# Commissioners approve grant applications

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Commissioners approved American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant funding to two fire departments in the county and discussed how much of the money allocated to Wayne County should be kept for county projects during Tuesday's Board of Commissioners' meeting.

Grant applications of \$111,783.16 from the Carroll Rural Fire District 1 for fire equipment, new gear and pagers and \$248,350.00 from Wayne Rural Fire District 2 for a 2,000 gallon tanker/pumper combination were approved. The possibility of an application for funds from the Hoskins Rural Fire District was discussed.

Sandra Hansen, who has been responsible for working with these entities said that should the Hoskins request come in at the amount anticipated, there would be approximately \$876,673 left in the amount allocated to the county.

In other action, Amy Topp with Nebraska Extension, introduced Julie Schultz, who has assumed the duties of Extension Educator for Wayne County.

Pierce, has seven years of experience as an Extension Educator and has worked with First Lego League for nine years.

Schultz's office will be located in Wayne County and she will also have 4-H duties in Pierce County.

On a related note, the Extension office requested permission to purchase a SPIKE Prime Robot and Expansion Kit for the First Lego League. It will replace a robot that was purchase in 2018. The \$505 purchase was approved by the commissioners.

Todd Greunke, representing the Wayne County Agriculture Society, shared infor-

mation with the commissioners on the Ag the state and a number of common issues Society's website.

He said that the Ag Society has brought in people to look at the website and a number of modifications have been made. He told the commissioners that photos and videos have been added to the site.

Commissioner Terry Sievers asked about the listing of times and events in the 4-H/ FFA portion of the fair and it was found that under a different category, these events are included on the website.

Additional work will be done to make the website easier to navigate.

Commissioners approved the county officials' personal property inventories for 2021-2022 and set the minimum rate for personal property inventories for the 2022-2023 fiscal year. Anything that is worth more than \$500 needs to recorded by each

Highway Superintendent Mark Casey updated the commissioners on several items, including the list of roads and bridges that will be submitted to the engineering firm of Mainelli Wagner for a future bond

There are three bridges on the list in Dis-Schultz, who resides with her husband in trict 1, two bridges in District 2 and three

> Casey told the board that the surveys and wetland information should be completed before the end of the growing season. He also discussed funding options for

> guidelines Jon Canon, Executive Director of the Nebraska Association of County Officials (NA-CO), updated the commissioners on a number of items his office is involved with at the

the projects and time frames with federal

present time. He told the commissioners that he is currently visiting with county boards across

the purchase of a 2023 Chevrolet Tahoe through the state bid system.

Police Chief Marlen Chinn said the origiinclude the Ameritas Life Insurance Corpomine the cost of remodeling versus the cost nal order had been canceled by the factory



# Royalty crowned at Wayne High School

Laura Hasemann and Bo Armstrong were crowned Homecoming Queen and King on Sept. 16 during halftime of the Wayne High-Raymond Central Football

Laura is the daughter of Scott and Mary Kay Hasemann and Bo is son of Kevin and Heidi Armstrong:

Queen candidates this year included Jaycee Bruns, daughter of Chad and Kim Bruns; Candace Heggemeyer, daughter of

Lowell and Terri Heggemeyer; Brooklyn Kruse, daughter of Dan and Tracy Kruse and Sierra Mutchler, daughter of David and Alexis Messinger.

King candidates included Sedjro Agoumba, son of Darius and Endia Agoumba; Eli Barner, son of Todd and Becky Barner; Daniel Judd, son of Daniel and Rachel Judd; and Brooks Kneifl, son of Scott and Jennifer Kneifl.

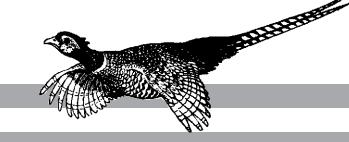


(Photo by Clara Osten)

# Burnout - literally

One of the contestants at last week's Burnout Competition had the tires on the car on fire during the 60 second competition. A total of 20 vehicles took part in this year's event, which also included a Dino competition for gas and diesel vehicles, a bounce house, food and vendors. Dustin Soden (with the green flag) was one of the organizers of both the Burnout and the monthly Cruise Main in Wayne event. More photos can be found on page 3A of today's Herald.

Record



### Obituaries\_

# Dennis E. Forsberg Dennis E. Forsberg, 81, of Wayne, and formerly of Laurel, died Tues-

day, Sept. 13, 2022 at Kinship Pointe Assisted Living in Wayne. Services were Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the Concord Evangelical Free

Church in Concord with the Rev. Todd Thelen officiating. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery with military rites by the Laurel American Legion Post #54.

Memorials may be directed to the Forsberg family for later designa-

Arrangements were under the direction of the Wintz Funeral Home

Pallbearers were Mason Forsberg, Miles Forsberg, Blake Forsberg, Brian Wickett, Tim Bloom, David Fuoss, Verlin Hanson and Dave Kardell. Honorary pallbearers will be Makayla Forsberg and Megan Forsberg.

Dennis Eugene Forsberg was born Feb. 10, 1941 in Wayne to Lester and Mabel (Johnson) Forsberg. When he was three years old, his dad passed away, just eight days after his baby brother was born and mom was still

in the hospital. For the next seven years, his family lived in the Concord and Wayne areas, and later moved to Pasadena, California to be near his grandma and aunt. When Denny was 10, his mom married Henry Johnson of Concord. There are many stories of the two brothers growing up on the Johnson farm and their shenanigans.

Denny graduated from Concord High School in 1958. He farmed with his step-dad Henry and then served in the U.S. Army from 1961 to 1963. After serving in the Army in the military police, he returned to the farm. Denny married Donna Mae Peterson on June 19, 1965 at the Concord Evangelical Free Church in Concord. The couple lived and farmed near Concord. Denny was a member of the Concord Evangelical Free Church since 1960, where he held numerous church positions. Dennis and Donna had children; Michael in 1967, Craig in 1970 and Becky in 1978. Starting in 1981, Denny worked full-time for 25 years at the UNL Haskell Ag Lab near Concord as a swine technician. Following his retirement in 2006, he enjoyed building windows in his shop for Sand Creek Post & Beam in Wayne. After his wife's death, Denny resided at Brookdale/Kinship Pointe for five years.

Survivors include children, Mike (Kim) Forsberg of Laurel, Craig Forsberg of Norfolk, and Becky Forsberg of Omaha; five grandchildren, Mason, Makayla, Megan, and Miles Forsberg of Laurel and Blake Forsberg of Omaha; brother, Arne (Janice) Forsberg of Bow, Washington; brother-in-law, Norman (Ivalynn) Peterson of Leawood, Kansas; sister-in-law, Jerene (Tim) Wickett of Omaha; nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lester in 1944 and Mabel in 2017; step-dad Henry in 1985; his beloved wife, Donna, of 52 years in 2017; grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

### Candidate for Wayne Board of Education steps down

The deadline for candidates running for public office to take their name off the Nov. 8 ballot was changed this year to Aug. 1 and although he missed that deadline, one of the candidates for the District 17 Board of Education has announced that he was stepping

Michael Carnes, a freelance journalist and owner/operator of Mikey C Productions, said that he needed to step down from the son of Decatur, Joan (William) Brumshagen of Omaha, and Jane (Elmer) race, saying he would be unable to make the time commitments. Armstrong of Scribner; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and necessary to serve in that capacity.

### -A Quick Look





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### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Sept. 23 at Bressler Park. It will be hosted by TWJ Farms and the Order of Eastern Star. The coffee on Friday, Sept. 30 will include a ribbon cutting at Face Time

Aesthetics, located at 115 West Third Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

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-boxed food will be available and those wishing to receive food should be at the church at 9:30 a.m. The event is a drivethrough event with pre-boxed food being handed out at that time.

### Electronics recycling

AREA — 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 eastbound 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. For more details, visit www.cityofwayne.org/greenteam and

stay connected on Facebook.

### Debra S. Broders

Services for Debra S. Broders, 66, of Wayne, will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 10:30 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to Debra's family for later designation

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Debra S. Broders was born July 1, 1956 in Kalamazoo, Michigan to Willard and Irene (Cramer) Jeffrey. She attended grade school in Winside, later moving to Wayne with her family where she attended school in Wayne. Debra was united in marriage to Richard Broders on June 29, 1980 at her parents home in Wayne. They were members of Grace Lutheran Church. Throughout the years, she was employed as a cook and bartender. She enjoyed reading, cooking for special occasions, road trips and camping with her husband and family, and trips to Key West. Debra cherished the holidays with her family and especially spoiling the grandchildren at Christmas time.

Survivors include her husband, Richard; children, Craig Jeffrey of Carroll, Coleman (Katelynn) Broders of Wayne; grandchildren, Creek, Flint and Ridge Broders; brother, Mike (Ann) Jeffrey; sisters, Jackie (Bill) Bell and Mary (Brian) Gentrup.

She was preceded in death by her parents and brother-in-law, Richard

### Fauneil (Wittler) Weible

Funeral Services for Fauneil I. Weible, 96, of Winside will be held Friday, Sept. 23 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Alexander Blanken will officiate. Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. to service time at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Winside.

> Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside and Pleasant View Cemetery Asso-

Memorials may be directed to St.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne

Fauneil died Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022 at the Wakefield Health Care

Fauneil I. (Wittler) Weible was born on the Wittler homestead in Wayne County on June 26, 1926, to August and Edna (Ulrich) Wittler. She was baptized and confirmed at Theophilus Evangelical Church in rural Winside. She attended grade school at District 40 and graduated from Wayne High School in 1943. Fauneil worked in Norfolk at J.M. McDonald and General Wholesale

until her marriage to Frank Weible on April 22, 1951, at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. They settled in Winside where she was a homemaker. She enjoyed playing bridge, going to Nebraska football games, bowling and golfing.

Survivors include her children, Fred of Winside, Jean (Rodney) Nel-

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank in 1991, parents: an infant son and siblings, Lucille Baker, Luella Klima, August Wittler, Charles Wittler and Lawrence Wittler.

Pallbearers will be Bill Ditman, Kenny Frahm, Brian Hoffman, Randy Jacobsen, Joe Klima and Dale Westerhaus.

Nebraska Secretary of State Bob include the creation of a pamphlet

### **Voter ID and Minimum Wage** Initiatives receive ballot numbers

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 Amend-

ment: Initiative Measure 432; and Minimum  $_{
m Wage}$ Initiative:

Initiative Measure 433.

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

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:// The next steps in the process will sos.nebraska.gov/

### Courthouse News

### **Criminal Proceedings**

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Kerry W. Langemeier, def., of Wayne. Complaint for DUI. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced 30 days in jail and driver's license revoked for one

E. King, def., of Emerson. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana. Fined \$300.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Miguel Pena Vargas, def., of Wayne, Complaint for Domestic Assault with Intent to Cause Bodily Injury. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to 90 days in jail and 18 months proba-

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Joshua L. Kurbis, def., of Wayne. Complaint for Violating a Stop or Yield Sign. Fined \$75 and costs

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Miguel State of Neb., pltf., vs. Mercedes A. Ocasio Velazquez, def., of Sioux City. Complaint for Driving Under Suspension. Fined \$200 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Wilmar R. Herrera-Santos, def., of Emerson. Complaint for Driving Under Suspension (Count I) and Violating a Stop or Yield Sign (Count II). Fined \$275 and costs.

### Michelle Marie Jacot

Michelle Marie Jacot, 54, of Laurel, died on Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Thursday, Sept. 22 at 10:30 a.m



at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel with the Rev. Jerry Connealy officiating. Burial will be at the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Arrangements are under the di-

rection of the Wintz Funeral Home in Laurel.

Michelle Marie was born Sept. 30, 1967 in Wayne to William Melvin and Caroline A. (Keifer) Loberg. She grew up in the Laurel area and graduated from Laurel High School. After high school, Michelle began working at Pamida in Wayne and then has worked for the past 18 years for Gary and Char Anderson at Gary's Foodtown in Laurel and now the present owners James and Brenda Roberts at the Hometown Market in Laurel. Michelle married Ted Joe Jacot on July 29, 1989 in Laurel.

Michelle was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and its Altar Society. Her hobbies were her kids and grandkids. Michelle also was an Avon consultant for many years. She loved her family and always liked Survivors include her husband Ted of Laurel; four children, Tyler and

Lindsay Jacot of Norfolk, Jonathon Jacot and Jules Shipe of Scottsdale, Arizona. Samantha Jacot and Klint Wiley of Spencer, Iowa, Allison Jacot and Nick Watkins of North Sioux City, Iowa; eight grandchildren; her mother Caroline Loberg of Laurel; four siblings Mel (Nancy) Loberg Jr. of Laurel, Carol Jean (Jerry) Wolff of Ruthven, Iowa, Russell (Janell) Loberg of Wisner, Cindy (Kyle) Miller of Laurel; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death were her father, William Loberg; sister, Karen Fredricksen; nephews Wade Loberg and Christopher Westerhaus, and grandparents.

Pallbearers will be Chad Johnson, Jerod Wolff, Garth Wolff, Tyrel Whalen, Ethan Whalen, and James Roberts. Honorary pallbearers will be her grandchildren Olivia Wiley, Raedan Jacot, Kash Wiley, Faythe Jacot, Kennedy Wiley, Weylyn Watkins, Oaklee Wiley, and Hudson Watkins.

### Thomas 'Tom' Karch

Thomas "Tom" Paul Karch was born on March 5, 1947 in Breckenridge, Minnesota to Paul Walter Karch and Thelma Merle Reading. Shortly after he was born, his family moved to Mandan, North Dakota where Tom would graduate from high school.

At a young age, on his father's required hunting trips, Tom found a passion for photographing the outdoors,



a hobby he would keep his entire life. As the oldest sibling, he honed his caregiving abilities and patient nature at an early age. These were attributes that would also serve as themes throughout his life. After an Associates Degree from

the North Dakota School of Forestry in Bottineau, North Dakota and a Bachelor's of Science degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Tom would go on to work in forestry for his entire career including nearly three decades with the North Dako-In the summer months, Tom's

work would take him across the country to fight forest fires, plant trees and work with the Bureau of Land Management to bolster the

ruffed grouse population in North Dakota. Tom was happiest outdoors, at the lake and with his children and grandchildren.

From his first marriage, Tom welcomed two boys into the world, Justin and Aaron. And, in 1987, Tom met, Janis "Jan" Kristjanson. They married at Metigoshe Ministries in Bottineau, North Dakota on July 11, 1992. Their marriage brought a busy and loving "Brady Bunch" home full of boys with the addition of Jan's sons, Jeremy and Kristjan, and their son, Paul, just a year later. Tom, Jan and Paul would remain in Bottineau until Tom's retirement from the North Dakoa Forest Service in 2004.

After Tom's retirement, they moved to Wayne, Nebraska where Jan was the controller of a local electrical co-op and Tom enjoyed his time being (as he said) a "lunch lady" at the elementary school.

While in Nebraska, Jan was diagnosed with ALS and they moved to Fargo, North Dakota to be closer to family. During her four year battle, Tom was her #1. He tirelessly and selflessly cared for Jan.

Tom, as described by many, was gentle, loving and stubborn - he didn't think anyone could care for Jan as well as he did (and he was probably

Tom didn't just hold babies, he could be found laying on the floor, faceto-face, having long conversations. And, as his grandkids got older, he liked to wrestle, play, explore and attend every game, recital and event he could. Meeting people where they were at and with what they needed. Tom didn't need much. But, anything with chocolate seemed essential. A lake sunset, friends around a fire, Arnold Palmers and chocolate. Just a few of the things that will bring memories of Tom.

Survivors include his sons Justin (Joanne) Karch, Aaron (Sara) Karch, Paul Karch; his step-sons Jeremy (Amanda) Helgoe, Kristjan (Amy) Helgoe, and seven grandchildren: Ellie, Raea, Parker, Ava, Will, Bjorn and Gretta; his sister Jacqueline (Bruce) Peterson, his brother Kent (Jackie)

He was preceded in death by his wife, Janis, and his parents Paul and

Condolences and memories may be shared at www.hansonrunsvold.com Arrangements are entrusted to Hanson-Runsvold Funeral Home – Fargo, North Dakota.

### Correction

In the Sept. 8 article regarding Wayne High School's Homecoming, Sierra Mutchler's parents were incorrectly listed.

Sierra is the daughter of David and Alexis Messinger.

# **Don't Worry Darling** THEATRE

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# Checking horsepower

Vehicles of all ages, both cars and trucks, competed in the Dino portion of Saturday's Six celebrity chefs took part in this year's Taste of Victory Tailgate prior to Friday's footevents on South Main Street. Vehicle owners from throughout the area took advantage of ball game. Proceeds from the event will go to the Wayne Community Schools' Foundation. the opportunity to have their vehicles tested during the morning prior to the Burnout in Entries ranged from wings to macaroni and cheese and monster cookie bars. the afternoon. (below), a pickup truck is nearly lost in smoke during the competition.



# Taste of Victory



(Photos by Aubre Miller)

# Wayne Police responds to fatality accident

The Wayne Police Department motorcycle. responded to an injury accident on Saturday (Sept. 17).

At approximately 6:25 p.m. an accident was reported on the east edge of Wayne, near the intersection of Seventh Street (Highway 35) and Centennial Road involving two

A 2005 Honda motorcycle trike driven by 71-year old Warren Hab- hicle to the hospital. rock of rural Emerson was west-

The motorcycle collided with the passenger side of the vehicle, ejecting the motorcycle driver from the bike. The driver of the motorcycle and an 18-year old female passenger of the car were transported to Providence Medical Center by ambulance and the driver of the car was transported later by private ve-

The driver and passenger of the bound on Seventh Street. A 2008 car were treated and later released Ford Focus driven by an 18-year old from the hospital after receiving female from Council Bluffs, Iowa treatment for their injuries. The was eastbound on Seventh Street driver of the motorcycle trike sucand began turning north onto Cen- cumbed to his injuries shortly after tennial Road in direct path of the arriving at the hospital.

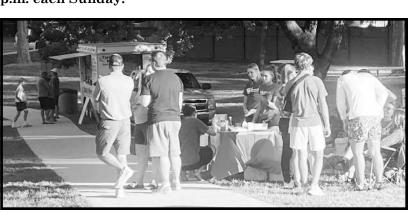
Traffic was routed around the scene for several hours while acci- scene by the Wayne County Sherdent investigators documented the iff's Office, Wayne Fire and Rescue scene to re-construct the accident.

The investigation is ongoing.

Wayne Police was assisted at the and Providence Medical Center Ambulance personnel.

# Bressler-Fest

More than 100 people gathered at Bressler Park on Sunday to listen to music provided by Teagan Nissen. This was the second of four Bressler-Fest events, with additional performances set for Sunday, Sept. 25 (Good Morning Bedlam) and Sunday, Oct. 2 (the Mark Vyhlidal Orchestra). The event is free and open to the public and runs from 5 to 7 p.m. each Sunday.



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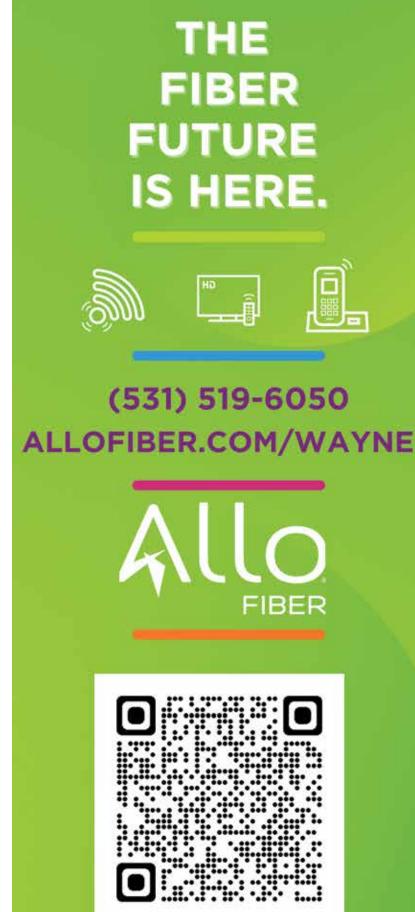
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(Contributed Photo)

Louie, a therapy dog, and Nan Rix read to students during

### a recent school visit. Dogs provide therapy,

Among the projects conducted by The Order of Eastern Star (OES) is the Service and Therapy Project involving specially trained dogs.

Nan Rix with Order of Eastern Star will be in Wayne on Friday, Sept. 23 with one of the dogs. She will make a presentation during the weekly Chamber Coffee at 10 a.m. This week's coffee will be held at Bressler Park.

Service dogs assist persons with disabilities to break down barriers in self confidence and self-reliance, and create greater control of their environment. Many people with disabilities depend on them every day to help them live their everyday lives. They differ from therapy dogs and comfort or support dogs as they are trained to assist just one

Therapy dogs also receive specific training and must meet standards to be registered and participate as a therapy dog. They provide comfort and assistance to several people within a variety of settings. Unlike service dogs, therapy dogs are encouraged to interact with a variety of people while they are on duty, including petting the therapy dog.

A special committee was appoint ed by the Nebraska Grand Chapter in 2017 and the Service and Therapy Dog Committee was added as a standing committee for the Order of Eastern Star in Nebraska in 2018.

OES Star Dogs of Nebraska, Inc. was formed in 2020 to build a broader base of support and ultimately meet the needs of a larger group of individuals and group through service and therapy dogs. It was formed as a (501c3) organi-

For more information or to make a contribution to the Star Dogs of

services to the community Nebraska program, email Oesstardogsofne@gmail.com

The average cost of a trained Ser-

The average cost of a trained Therapy Dog is about \$3,500. These

Training programs are available

public situations. Currently Nan works with Louie

We have learned to work together and look to each other to know

She noted that the dogs have gone into libraries where children read to them, visited nursing homes and have been to schools to provide

# **Applications**

From Page 1A

lation being discussed to reduce the amount collected by counties. He told the commissioners that if the amount of inheritance tax collected goes down, property taxes would likely go up to make up the

Canon also told the board that

He also discussed several NA-CO conferences planned in coming months and activities taking place at these events.

that of cyber security in county of-

County Clerk Deb Finn said tions in the county.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 9



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## $Anniversary\ celebration$

Diane Bertrand, Senior Center Director, spoke during last week's Chamber Coffee. She and (from let) Library Director Heather Headley, Adult Services Librarian Sharon Carr and Youth Services Director Kim Warner thanked the community for its support over the last 25 years the building has been in existence.

# Agenda

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ber of the Facilities Committee, told the council that the group had met with school officials on options such as selling the CAC or partnering with the school on using the fa-

Eischied said among the concerns with the issue was what the city would do if the school purchases the CAC and the swimming pool as the school has no interest in running it.

Discussion included the fact that a number of upgrades are needed to the CAC and where another facility could be built if the current building is sold.

Council member Chris Woehler said he was against selling the CAC as it was paid for with city sales tax

concerns was what would happen to lots in Vintage Hill Third Addition. city recreation programs should the building be sold.

willing to continue discussion with the district.

"This is so complicated. There is ment in the amount of \$3,508.62 to Oct. 4 at 5:30 p.m.

no easy solution," Eischied said.

Anaka Brasch and Travis Rasmus- sion Replacement Project. Also apsen were approved for membership proved was the certificate of subon the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

graduate, is currently a Wayne State College student and told council members she "wants to give back to her community.

Rasmussen has previously been a member of the Falls City Fire Department and now that he is employed in Wayne is able to serve on Wayne department.

number of volunteers on the Wayne department to 28.

and would "cost lots more to build a on first reading. It authorizes the will take two to three weeks before best S.O.B. and best special interrelease and abandonment of a 14 the pedestrian trail is re-opened in Mayor Cale Giese said among his foot utility easement between two that area.

the city as he plans to build a house gard to the Bradley J. Woehler and Following Tuesday's discussion, on the two lots. City staff said there Bradley F. Roberts vs. the City of the council indicated they would be are no existing utilities on the prop-

Kay Contracting, Inc. for the 2022 In other action, applications from Golf Course Sanitary Sewer Extenstantial completion for the project.

A pay application in the amount Brasch, a Wayne High School of \$12,442.00 to OCC Builders, LLC was approved. It is for work done on the Freedom Park Trailhead Proj-

Also approved was a Certificate of Payment No. 4 in the amount of \$273,176.69 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc. for the Chicago Street Improvement Project. City staff reported that storm sewer The two new members bring the has been installed and street paving is more than half completed. Several changes had to be made with the Ordinance 2022-19 was approved project and it is anticipated that it

City Attorney Amy Miller told the Nick Junck made the request to council there are no updates in re-Wayne litigation matter.

The Wayne City Council will next A contractor's application for paymeet in regular session on Tuesday,

### Cars-N-Carroll **Show & Shine** set for Sept. 25

munity, the principal remains in-

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tact and grows every year.

Show & Shine will be held Sunday, Sept. 25 on Main Street in Carroll.

The event runs from noon to 4 p.m. There is no entry fee and the event is free and open to the public. It will be held rain or shine.

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Over 200 entries were part of the show in 2021. This includes cars, trucks, motorcycles and tractors.

the event is open to any make/mod-

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People's Choice Awards will be given in several categories, including best car, best pickup, best tractor, best rat rod, best motorcycle,

A Kids Show & Shine for kids ages 2 to 10 years will be held with registration beginning at 11 a.m.

Additional details can be found on the website at carsncarroll.wix-

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Since 2017 the Order of Eastern Star has placed and/or helped fund 10 dogs who are currently serving in a therapy or service capacity.

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dogs are owned by one person and they work as a team in the community, bringing comfort to those around them. They are encouraged to interact with a variety of people in many different situations. Places the dogs can be invited to include schools, hospitals, nursing homes, crisis centers, hospice, libraries, and other places where they are

to certify a dog that has the disposition to be a therapy dog. These are regulated and maintained by the American Kennel Club. The current certification program being used is the Canine Good Citizen Certificate, this is a program that stresses obedience, working well with your partner, and training in meeting and greeting people in

a nine year old Goldendoodle who is certified in the AKC Canine Community Good Citizen program. She started his training the day she got him and it continues every day.

if we are in a good working situation. Louie is a gentle soul whose strength lies in his ability to sense who needs his attention. He has become the face of the Star Dog Committee and Charity. We travel across the state speaking to groups about the benefits of these dogs and the ways they can improve the lives of those in need," Nan said.

comfort to students who need them.

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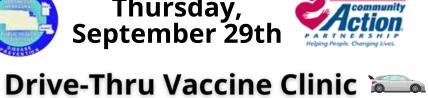
His final topic for the board was

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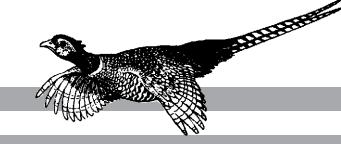
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# Wildcats 3-0 first time since 2012 after 49-10 blowout

MINOT, N.D. — It's been 10 Wayne State used a pair of third- State had just six first downs while and the Wildcats reached that mark in stellar fashion Saturday.

Nick Bohn threw for three firsthalf touchdowns and the Wildcats built a 35-3 halftime advantage on their way to an easy 49-10 win at Minot State, putting them at 3-0 for the first time since the 2012 season. Wayne State had more yards in

the first quarter (250) than in all of last week's win over Northern State (241) as the Wildcats raced to a 21-3 first-quarter lead and never looked

Wayne State took the opening drive 75 yards and ended it with a seven-yard run by Jacob Keiser for a quick 7-0 advantage.

Minot State would score on its first drive with a 43-yard field goal by Dillon Fedor with 9:45 to go in the opening period, and that would be the closest the Beavers would get the rest of the afternoon.

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years since the Wayne State foot- and-long pass plays to score their gaining 184 yards with 23 on the ball team started the season 3-0, next two touchdowns. Wayne na- ground and 161 through the air. tive Mason Lee caught a 62-yard and Jason Johnson hit paydirt on a another 100 yards rushing on 13 74-yard pitch-and-catch from Bohn carries with one score to lead the to make it 21-3 with 1:58 to go in Wildcat offense. Willis played the the period.

> touchdowns in the second stan- while rushing for another 51 yards za, thanks to a three-yard run by Keiser and an eight-yard scoring run by Bohn to make it 35-3 at the half, and the reserves played much of the second half for the WIldcats.

> Minot State did get to within 35-10 midway in the third, but Wayne State scored twice more in the final period. Anthony Watkins scored on posted eight tackles followed by Tya four-yard run and Tavian Willis found Trevor Marshall on a 40-yard scoring connection early in the fourth to close out the scoring.

255 rushing and 320 passing. Minot Bob Cunningham Field in Wayne.

Bohn completed 9-of-14 passes for

pass from Bohn for the first score, 217 yards and two scores and added second half and was 7-of-11 throw-Wayne State put up two more ing for 103 yards and one score on eight carries.

Lee recorded his first career 100-yard receiving game for the Wildcats, hauling in five catches for 130 yards and one score. Johnson added four receptions for 94 yards and one score.

Defensively, Alex Kowalczyk ler Leclair with seven stops and two pass breakups. Rex Becker added five tackles and one sack.

The Wildcats are back home Wayne State ended the contest Saturday for a 6 p.m. Family Day with 575 yards of total offense - Game against Concordia-St. Paul at



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Daniel Judd puts the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown of the game during Wayne's 27-26 homecoming win over Raymond Central.

on three carries and Keller had 11

# Blue Devils get win in offensive showdown

yards on 12 tries.

at 7 p.m.

In a game that saw more than 850 yards of total offense, the Wayne High football team got its first win recorded 64 yards on 11 tries, Ashfor coach Hayden Delano in a wild ton Munsell had 27 yards on six 27-26 homecoming win over Raymond Central Friday at Cunningham Field.

Each team scored four times through the air, starting with Kaden Keller finding Daniel Judd for a 17-yard score midway through the first period for a 7-0 Wayne ad-

Raymond Central answered on a 67-yard slant route by Isaak Fredrickson, who took Wyatt Jelinek's pass to the house to make it 7-6 early in the second quarter, but Wayne came right back when Sam Junck came back for a pass from Keller, caught it and then shook a defender before going 61 yards to make it 13-

Raymond Central took a 14-13 halftime lead late in the half when Jelinek found Reid Otto from 37 yards out and ran in the two-point conversion.

Wayne's defense came up big to start the second half, setting up the offense to retake the lead when Keller found Alex Phelps for a 59-yard score to make it 19-14.

Raymond Central would retake the lead at 20-19 on a 13-yard pass from Jelinek to Isaak Fredrickson, but Wayne answered on their ensuing drive when Keller and Phelps connected again, this time on a 65-yard strike to make it 27-20.

The visiting Mustangs had a chance to steal the win at the end. Frederickson and Jelinek hooked up for a 91-yard pitch-and-catch and Raymond Central went for the win, but the Blue Devils stopped the Mustangs to hang on and get

the hard-fought win. Keller was 13-of-20 for 269 yards and four touchdowns in the win. Phelps caught six balls for 145 yards and two scores, Judd had five catches for 61 yards and a score, Junck caught a 60-yard scoring pass and Sedjro Agoumba had a three-yard

On the ground, Garrett Schultz Scoring Summary WAYNE — Daniel Judd 17 pass from tries, Eli Barner recorded 10 yards

Defensively, Judd and Munsell each had 14 stops, Judd, Junck and Drue Davis each had seven tackles, Agoumba, Barner and Zach McManigal each had six stops and Schultz had five tackles. Munsell

recorded an interception. The 1-3 Blue Devils begin district play at home Friday, facing Pierce

Kaden Keller (Sam Junck kick) RC — Isaak Fredrickson 67 pass from

Wyatt Jenlinek (PAT failed) WAYNE - Junck 60 pass from Keller (PAT failed)

RC — Reid Otto 37 pass from Jelinek (Jelinek run) WAYNE — Alex Phelps 59 pass from

Keller (PAT failed) RC — Fredrickson 13 pass from

Jelinek (PAT failed) WAYNE — Phelps 65 pass from Keller (PAT good)

- Fredrickson 91 pass from Jelinek (PAT failed)

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Alex Phelps tries to make a cut on a Raymond Central defender during Friday's homecoming game. Phelps and the Wayne High boys came away with a 27-26 win.

### (Photo by Michael Carnes) Scott Kneifl, shown on the sidelines during a timeout Friday, reached the 400-win plateau with a three-set sweep of Concordia-St. Paul. Kneifl has won almost three of every four games he has coached during his 18 years as the Wildcats' volleyball coach.

# Kneifl: Many have made 400-win plateau possible

By MICHAEL CARNES

For The Herald

A lot of things have to go right for a coach to achieve any kind of noteworthy win plateau. Scott Kneifl has had a lot of good

things happen during his 18 years as Wayne State's head volleyball coach, including his 400th career victory, which happened in a threeset win over Concordia-St. Paul on Sept. 9 at Rice Auditorium.

But if you ask the 51-year-old Newcastle native and WSC alum, he's very quick to share in that suc-

"I don't even know what number I'm at," Kneifl admitted after achieving the 400-win mark. "It just means I've been really fortunate to coach a lot of great players. I've got the two best assistant coaches in Div. II volleyball who are just as much responsible for 400 wins as I am.'

"The other thing is," he added with a laugh, "I'm getting old."

When he first started after graduating from Wayne State, Kneifl knew he wanted to coach young athletes, but wasn't sure in what

"I thought about baseball and then basketball, but I really caught a bug with the sport of volleyball,"

Working under coaches that included Paul Eaton (Wakefield), John Petersen (Columbus Scotus), Mary Miller (Dakota Valley) and Cindy Meyer (Doane), he learned a lot from them and other coaches and applied that philosophy as he started out at high schools in Allen and Millard South before taking assistant jobs at Doane and Wayne State that led to him becoming the Wildcat coach in 2005.

"I really picked these coaches' brains and took what I liked of their coaching and tried to turn it into what my philosophy is today,' he said. "I was fortunate enough

Scott Kneifl's career record at WSC

Year	W	L		
*2005	25	10	.714	
*2006	30	8	.789	
*2007	24	12	.667	
*2008	23	10	.697	
*2009	29	8	.784	
*2010	26	4	.867	
*2011	23	8	.742	
*2012	22	10	.688	
2013	22	10	.688	
*2014	27	7	.794	
#2015	28	8	.778	
*2016	24	8	.750	
2017	19	12	.613	
2018	22	9	.710	
2019	24	7	.774	
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their players in different ways and tried to create that here." And that's something you notice if you hang around Kneifl's play-

to be around some great coaches

who built strong relationships with

ers long enough -- they're not just outstanding athletes and smart students, but they're good people "I think that's something we

stress in our recruiting," he said. "We recruit the person first and it has to be a great fit for us. Obviously, they have to be a great volleyball player and you also want them to be a great student, but we want them to be great off the court as well and we've been super-fortu-

Having that kind of quality is important, especially in a small town

"Wayne State is a phenomenal place, but to be successful here you

really have to WANT to be here," he said. "When you get a bunch of great people around each other, great things can happen, and if I'm going to be on a 12-hour bus ride to Minot, N.D., I want to be on a bus with people I enjoy. We feel like we really have had that most of the years I've been here.'

Kneifl points to his assistant coaches, Kim DePew and Katie Morris, as one of the main reasons why the Wildcat volleyball program continues its run of success. DePew is in her 15th year on Kneifl's staff while Morris a former player who was part of the team's Final Four finish in 2015, is in her sixth year on staff.

"Kim and Katie could both be a coach anywhere and be successful, and I'm blessed that they are a part of this staff," Kneifl said.

With the success Kneifl has enjoyed over the years, there have been opportunities for him to coach elsewhere — none good enough, in his opinion, to want to leave this program and community.

"Wayne has been really good to (wife) Jenny and myself and our kids, and I'm a Wayne State alum and I love the support we get from the community and (athletic director) Mike Powicki and (president) Dr. Rames," he said. "There have been a couple (of opportunities) that have intrigued me, but never to the point where it's made me want to leave this place."

Besides, why give up your dream

"When I was student-teaching in Laurel, (then-coach) Patti Cunningham told me to write down what my dream job is, and I wrote down head volleyball coach at Wayne State College," he said. "I'm literally living my dream. They say if you love what you're doing, you'll never work a day in your life. I don't come to work, I GET to come to work and I feel fortunate.'

### Wildcats No. 1 in AVCA Poll Wayne State's volleyball team is spectively.

now the No. 1 team in the country as the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association coaches poll was released Monday afternoon.

Wayne State received 42 of 47 first-place votes and moved up two spots on the strength of road wins last week at Upper Iowa and Winona State, along with losses from then-No. 1 Tampa and No. 2 Washburn, both of whom lost last week and fell to No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, in this week's poll.

Three of the top four teams in the country are from the Northern Sun Conference, including No. 3 Concordia-St. Paul and No. 4 St. Cloud State, both of whom moved up two spots. Southwest Minnesota State and Minnesota Duluth also moved

up one spot to No. 8 and No. 9, re-

This is the third time WSC has

been ranked No. 1 in the AVCA poll and the first time since they were ranked No. 1 on the weeks of Oct. 4 and Oct. 25, 2010.

The top-ranked Wildcats will face two tough road challenges this week, as they play at No. 4 St. Cloud State on Friday and at No. 9 Minnesota Duluth on Saturday.

This week's AVCA Top 25 Coach-

es Poll is as follows (last week's ranking in parenthesis):

1. Wayne State (3)

5. Tampa (1)

6. Washburn (2)

2. MSU Denver (4) 3. Concordia-St. Paul (5)

4. St. Cloud State (6)

7. Nebraska-Kearney (8)

9. Minnesota Duluth (10)

10. Western Washington (9)

11. NW Missouri State (13)

12. West Florida (11)

8. Southweset Minnesota State

13. Cal State San Bernardino

- 21. Colorado School of Mines (19) 22. Hillsdale (22)
- 23. Cal Poly Pomona (25)
- 24. Wingate (24) 25. Nova Southeastern (NR)

14. Alaska-Anchorage (14) 15. Lewis (15) 16. Barry (18) 17. Central Missouri (16) 18. West Texas A&M (17) 19. Regis (20) 20. Colorado Mesa (21)

# Softballers take two at home

The Wayne High softball team improved to 8-3 on the season with a pair of wins in a home triangular Tuesday, defeating Boone Central 10-9 and Pierce 13-1.

In the win over Boone Central, Wayne rallied from a six-run deficit with four in the third and five in the fourth to claim the win. Wayne got four in the third with

the help of an RBI single by Mackenzie Nissen and a bases-clearing double down the left field line by Kierah Haase, pulling Wayne to within one at 6-5.

Boone Central put up three more runs in the top of the fourth, but a two-run error and a wild pitch brought three runs home, setting up Liberty Titiml for the game-win-

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ning single to center, scoring Nissen and Reagan McGuire to give Wayne the win. Haase's double highlighted a six-

hit effort by six different batters. Nyla Bolles and Taytem Ellis each scored two runs in the win. Nissen got the win in relief of Sami Gub-Against Pierce, the visitors

scored a run in the first, but Wayne responded with seven in the second and six in the third to post the blowout win. Rylin Hall's triple opened up the

floodgates for Wayne, as she scored on a single by Haase. Haase came home on a Titiml single, and she scored on a double by Ellis. Delaney Kruse brought home Ellis and

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later came home on an error to cap the inning.

In the third, RBI doubles by Hall and Nissen and an RBI single by Ellis highlighted the inning. Wayne scored two unearned runs off a Pierce error and another on a fielder's choice. Ellis and Hall each had two hits

and Ellis had four RBI's to highlight the offensive effort. Bolles, Ellis, Kruse, Haase and Logan Miller each scored two runs. Nissen tossed a three-inning one-hitter.

The Blue Devils hosted Ponca on Tuesday and will host Wisner-Pilger in their home finale Thursday before going to the Hastings Invitational on Saturday.



### Kowalczyk earns honor for football

Wayne State College sophomore linebacker Alex Kowalczyk was named last week's Northern Sun Conference Football Defensive Player of the Week following his play in a 13-6 victory over Northern State. Kowalczyk led the Wild-

cat defense with 12 total tackles, one interception and two quarterback hurries in the defensive-dominated victory. The 5-foot-11, 205-pounder had nine solo tackles and three assisted stops while leading a WSC defense that forced four turnovers.

Through two games this season, Kowalczyk leads Wayne State and ranks third in the NSIC in total tackles with 20.

# LCC boys fifth, TCNE girls third at Pender

country team had two top 10 medalists and came away with a fifthplace team finish at Thursday's Pender Invitational.

Tyler Olson and Carter Korth led the way for the Bears, finishing seventh and eighth, respectively. Preston Rose followed in 22nd and Kolby Detlefsen was 42nd.

Also running for LCC were Kolby Hansen (53rd) and Taner Stanley

The Tri County Northeast girls finished third and had three top 15 medalists on the day. Rhyanne Mackling led the Lady Wolfpack with a third-place finish, while Bre Millard (10th) and Alejandra Hermosillo (13th) both earned medals with personal-best performances. Rounding out the TCNE scoring effort was Shantel Miller in 28th place, while Jenni Olson finished 30th.

Other area runners competing included TCNE's Gabe Franklin (44th) and LCC girls runners Addy Hoeppner (17th) and Kate Tasler Boys Team Standings

Lyons-Decatur 51, Yutan 57, Humphrey St. Francis 68, Oakland-Craig 68, LCC 72, Homer 75, Pender 79, Cedar Bluffs 125, Winnebago 143. Area Results

LCC — 7. Tyler Olson, 19:06.88 8. Carter Korth, 19:13.05; 22. Preston Rose, 21:05.29; 42. Koby Detlefsen, 23:53.05; 53. Kolby Hansen, 25:42.97; 54. Taner Stanley. 26:01.00.

TRI COUNTY NE — 44. Gabe Franklin, 23:58.67.

Girls Team Standings

Homer 22, Oakland-Craig 28, Tri County NE 46, Yutan 59, Lyons-Decatur 90.

Area Results

LCC — 17. Addy Hoepnner, 25:29.91; 24. Kate Tasler, 27:33.99. TRI COUNTY NE — 3. Rhyanne Mackling, 22:51.87; 10. Bre

Millard, 24:29.99; 13. Alejandra Hermosillo, 25:00.63; 28. Shantel Miller, 28:57.18; 30. Jenni Olson,

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with muscles.

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Urinary Incontinence

Urinary incontinence is the involuntary leakage of urine. More than 13 million people in the United States have this issue. There are different types of incontinence, but the most common are stress and urge incontinence.

·Stress incontinence is when leakage happens during coughing, sneezing, or laughing.

·Urge incontinence is a result of the bladder being overactive or unstable. People with urge incontinence often have triggers that cause the involuntary loss of urine, such as hearing running water.

Pelvic Pain

This is defined as any pain that occurs either internally or externally in the pelvic or genital area. Both men and women can be affected, but it's more common in women. What's the Cause?

Most incontinence is caused by issues with the pelvic muscles - either weakness or tightness. There can be other contributing factors like spasms that cause bladder contractions, or conditions like anxiety may increase the urge to empty the bladder.

Pelvic pain is also usually attributed to either tightness or weakness of the muscles of the pelvic floor. The pelvis is made up of three bones, forming three joints where they meet. These joints need to be stabilized by an outside force. The job of the muscles and ligaments in and around the pelvis is to provide that stabilizing force. If the muscles are too tight, the joints will have an excessive amount of compression on them. Too loose, and the joints of the pelvis can experience shear forces. Both conditions result in

Because incontinence and pelvic pain are usually musculoskeletal conditions, physical therapy can offer a lot of effective treatments. Some examples include: Exercise - strengthening or

stretching of the pelvic muscles or the core can help correct imbalances, improve pelvic stability and reduce pain. Biofeedback - This involves using

sensors placed on the body while doing exercise to help the patient identify which muscle groups are working and bring awareness to areas of tightness or weakness. Education - For incontinence, learning how the bladder normally functions can help you to under-

stand changes that can be made to

improve symptoms. Learning about

posture and how to improve alignment of the pelvis and the trunk can help to reduce pain and improve tolerance for positions like sitting and standing. Manual Therapy - Joint mobilizations, trigger point release, soft tissue massage, myofascial release,

and other techniques can help improve mobility of the pelvic joints, decrease tone in spastic muscles. and reduce pain. If you're experiencing pelvic problems, a specially trained physical

therapist can complete a comprehensive evaluation, help determine the cause, and design a customized treatment plan to help. Karen Longe, Doctor of Physi-

cal Therapy, is the founder of KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness in Wayne. She enjoys helping people get back to activities that they love to do NATURALLY using her manual therapy skills, dry needling, powerful education and instruction in corrective exercises. She is passionate about educating and provides monthly workshops open to all.

For more information on services at KEL-PT contact her via phone at 402-999-4564, Karen@KEL-PTwell.com, or visit KEL-PTwell.com or her business Facebook page

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# Wakefield wins wild one over Wolfpack

EMERSON — It was a wild area matchup Friday in Emerson as Wakefield was able to come away with a 34-28 win over Tri County

The Trojans never trailed, getting a pair of Cade Johnson touchdown runs to take a 13-0 lead, but the host Wolfpack wouldn't go away

Brayden McCorkindale got the Wolfpack on the board on the first play of the second quarter, scoring from five yards out to cut the deficit to 13-6.

Wakefield answered with Johnson's third touchdown run of the evening, but that advantage was short-lived as Hudson Morgan took the ensuing kickoff 77 yards for a score. McCorkindale's two-point conversion run made it 20-14 with 8:58 to go in the first half.

At the end of the first half, Johnson found Isaac Walsh for a 16-yard touchdown pass, then hit Hunter Schultz for two more points to make it 28-14 at intermission.

The Wolfpack came back in the second half and came within striking distance of tying the game. Joe Grone scored on a three-yard run midway through the third, and Mc-Corkindale found the end zone for the second time with 9:46 to go. The Wolfpack weren't able to convert either point-after attempt, and those misses would come back to haunt

After McCorkindale's second scoring run, Wakefield answered with Johnson finding the end zone for the fourth time from four yards out. The missed PAT gave the Wolfpack hopes of maybe tying the game, but they were unable to do so as the visiting Trojans came away with the exciting win.

"Tri County gave us everything we could handle," Wakefield coach Mike Hassler said after the game. "I thought we came out flat, lacked emotion, were inconsistent with our physicality, and made way too many mental mistakes. With that being said, I've got a bunch of fighters on this team. No matter what has happened this season, this group of young men just keep swinging for the entire four quarters and have given themselves a chance to win every week."

UPCOMING

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"We are proud of our boys and took steps in the right direction this week," TCNE coach Evan Colfack said. "The boys are itching for another taste of victory. We look forward to a great matchup with Homer next week."

Wakefield racked up 396 yards in total offense in the win. Johnson carried 22 times for 148 yards and four scores and was 8-of-13 passing for 125 yards and another score. Tim Kaufman ran 14 times for 123

Schultz was the Trojans' leading reciver with 92 yards on six catches, while Walsh had 33 yards on two receptions.

Defensively, Johnson had 17 tackles, Cael Johnson added 15 stops, Kaufman had 10 tackles and Walker Lundahl recorded nine For the Wolfpack, Grone had 135

yards on 24 carries and McCorkindale ran for 86 yards on 22 tries. Dylan Boyle ran for 16 yards, Mor- home. gan had 15 yards on two attempts and Michael Dickens ran for 13 yards on three carries and was 1-of-4 passing with a 7-yard pass to Ben Jorgensen.

led by Colton Stallbaum's 13 tack- had two blocks. Kramer recorded les and an interception while Mor- 10 digs, Kate Hill added six, Jacen gan added 11 and Dickens and Hasemann had four and Judd had Hunter Heikes each had nine. three. Grone had eight stops.

Wolfpack travel to Homer. Wakefield 34, Tri County NE 26

Wakefield 13 15 0 6 — 34 Tri County NE 0 14 6 6 — 26 Scoring Summary

WAKEFIELD - Cade Johnson 21 run (PAT failed)

WAKEFIELD — Johnson 33 run (Jose Rodriguez kick)

TCNE — Brayden McCorkindale 5 run (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD — Johnson 1 (Rodri-

guez kick) TCNE -- Hudson Morgan 77 kickoff

return (McCorkindale run) WAKEfIELD — Isaac Walsh 16 pass

from Johnson (Hunter Schultz pass from Johnson)

TCNE — Joe Grone 3 run (PAT failed) TCNE — McCorkindale 2 run (PAT

failed)

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HOME EVENTS

# Metzler nets 1,000th assist for Trojans

Wakefield setter Jordan Metzler recorded her 1,000th career assist to highlight the Trojans' week on the volleyball court. The milestone was achieved

during Thursday's 25-21, 25-17, 25-18 home win over Pender. She had 22 in the win, with Alex Arenas recording 11 kills, Alli Brown and Daveigh Munter-McAfee adding seven each and Brianna Martinez recording three. Arenas, Metzler, Munter-McAfee and Laken Rahn each had two ace serves.

Defensively, Isabella Andrade had 11 digs, Arenas added 10 and Munter-McAfee recorded six.

Last Tuesday, Wakefield lost

on the road at Howells-Dodge in four sets, 25-22, 25-18, 19-25, 25-

Munter-McAfee recorded 17 kills, Arenas added 15 and Martinez, Brown and Rahn each had four. Metzler had 39 assists along with three kills.

Defensively, Munter-McAfee led with 19 digs, Arenas added 17, Andrade had 11 and Metzler had 10. Rahn had three blocks. Wakefield (9-7) plays three

road triangular this week, starting with Walthill on Tuesday before going to Wynot on Thursday and Wausa next Tuesday. They are back home Sept. 29 to host

The 1-11 Blue Devils were on the

road this week, playing at Norfolk

Catholic on Tuesday and going to

Hartington CC Thursday before

heading to Saturday's Madison In-

vitational. They are back home

Tuesday to host West Point-Beem-

### Blue Devil netters drop two

It was a tough week for the Wavne High volleyball team, as they dropped a pair of games at

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils fell in straight sets to Guardian Angels Central Catholic, 25-10, 25-17, 25-9.

Haley Kramer led the net attack with three kills and Emma Defensively, the Wolfpack were Forsythe added two. Gabbi Judd

The Blue Devils played Lutheran Wakefield hosts Hartington- High Northeast tough on Tuesday, Newcastle on Friday while the but fell in a three-set match, 25-17, 25-12, 25-19.

Hill led the way with seven kills, Kramer added four and Amelia Legler put three away. Isabelle Francis had 15 assists. Defensively, Kramer had 26 digs, Hill added 21, Faith Powicki had 20 and Jaycee Bruns recorded 13.





The Tri County Northeast volleyball team lost two home matches last week, losing to LCC (25-16, 17-25, 25-19, 25-21) and Wausa (25-14, 25-11, 25-18).

In the loss to the Lady Bears on Tuesday, Brianna Bousquet recorded 13 kills, Mica Tornez added six and Rylinn Mitchel put four away. Brianna Novak had 18 assists and two ace serves, and Mica Tornez added three ace serves.

Defensively, Sydne Baker had 17

TCNE netters drop two digs, Tornez added 14, Bousquet had 13, Myleah Mackling had 11 and Novak and Getsamani Ferrusca each had 10. Mitchell had three

Statistics were not available at press time in Monday's loss to Wau-

TCNE plays in two triangulars this week, going to Lyons-Decatur on Thursday and Ponca on Tuesday. They are back home for a triangular on Sept. 29.

### WAYNE COUNTY CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU **Grant Guidelines**

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

•For July meeting - application MUST Be submitted prior to June 30.



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Wildcat Lanes	23	17
Wildcat Cubs	22	18
Harder & Ankeny	22	18
Pin Pals	22	18
Half-Ton Club	21.5	18.5
One Office	21	19
Wayne Country Club	19	21
Pigg Farms	18	22
Klein Electric	15	25
Grossenburg Impl.	10	30
Ghost	9	31
Women: Jessi Jensen	- 223	203 2

**Tomen:** Jessi Jensen - 223, 203, 212, 638; Jamie Janke - 200, 233, 582; Kayleen Roberts 180, 189, 226, 595.

Men: Doug Rose - 246,619; Kelly Hansen - 205; Kyle Kempf - 228, 607; Darin Jensen - 225, 214, 632; Trent Beza - 244, 613; Joel Ankeny - 219; Michael Denklau - 224, 216 623; Lukas Clark -209, 200; Zane Sherman - 233, 216, 639; Mark Klein - 210; Tony Lawyer - 202, 214; Tay Guill

- 212, 246, 648; Ronnie Forney - 232; Brady Ping - 224, 244, 608; Dylan Sokol - 223, 234, 225, 682; Colin Clausen - 268, 632; Darin Bargholz - 236; Nate Temme - 216, 201.

### **Hits N Misses** Week #2 of 30 — 9/14/22

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li Belt, 192; Tabitha Belt, 191; Jamie Janke, 190; Candy Guill, 189; Deanna Thompson, 183; Renee Saunders,

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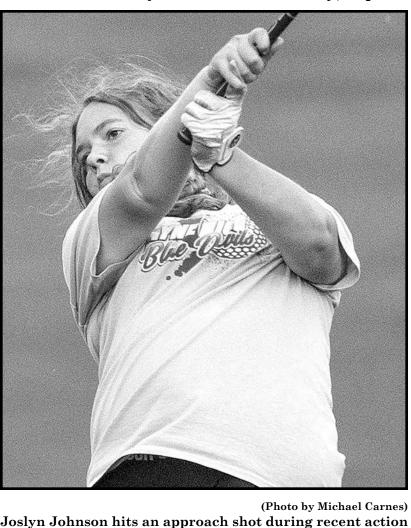


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### Wayne golfers claim two titles

An exhausting week of activity paid off for the Wayne High girls golfers, as they won a triangular and two tournaments.

After struggling on the front nine, Wayne came back strong on the back nine and came away with the team title Monday at the Hartington CC Invitational.

"I was afraid that homecoming week and our busy schedule would catch up with us and it did a little on our front nine," coach Josh Johnson said. "The girls really battled today and kept fighting and really stepped it up. We learned a lot today about course management today and hopefully it will help us out down the road."

Riley Haschke was the individual medalist on the day, finishing with an 89, while teammate Joslyn Johnson finished with a 92 to earn runner-up honors.

Charli Sievers shot a 101 to come home in ninth place, and Carli Canham and Lindsay Niemann followed with rounds of 114, finishing 16th and 17th.

LCC finished third in the eightteam tournament with a 412 and had three medalists as well. Delaney Hall and Maddy Graham both shot 98 to place fourth and fifth, while Sarah Karnes was two strokes back at 100 for an eighthplace finish. London VanCleave (116) and Holly Patefield (125) rounded out the Lady Bears' day. Clara Brummels placed 14th with a 109 for the LCC JV team.

Tri County Northeast's golfers competed. Charlie Doyle shot 139, Madeline Trenhaile had a 140 and Katie Utech shot 157.

The Wayne High girls golf team had three top-ten finishes and

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walked away with the team trophy at Saturday's Boone Central Invitational, held at the Albion Country Club.

Senior Riley Haschke paced the winners with a 90, good for fifth place among all individual golfers. Freshman Charli Sievers shot a personal-best round of 94 to finish seventh, followed by Joslyn Johnson in 10th place with a 96. Lindsay Niemann shot a personal-low round of 104 to round out the scoring.

In a Thursday home triangular, Wayne shot a 194 to outscore Pierce (203) and Hartington CC (212). Johnson was the individual medalist for the day, shooting a 45, followed by Haschke with a 46. Carli Canham shot a 50, Sievers shot 53 and Niemann had a 55. Rylynn Owen and Hallie Heithold both shot rounds of 68 in JV action.

Wayne hosts the Metteer Invitational on Thursday and will be at the LCC Invite on Saturday.

Boone Central Invitational

Team Standings Wayne 384, Columbus Scotus 391, Columbus Lakeview 394, Pierce 399, O'Neill 402, Boone Central 405, Fullerton 409, Battle Creek 417, West Holt 420, Clarkson/Leigh 491, Boone Central JV 547, Stanton 570.

Area Results (Medal in parenthe-

WAYNE — Riley Haschke 90 (5), son 96 (10), Lindsay Niemann 104.

Hartington Invitational

Team Standings

Wayne 396, Pierce 397, LCC 412, Hartington CC 433, LCC JV 485, HCC JV 514, Norfolk Catholic 556. Area Results (Medal in parenthe-

WAYNE — Riley Haschke 89 (1), Joslyn Johnson 92 (2), Charli to make it 20-6 at intermission. Sievers 101 (9), Carli Canham 114, Lindsay Niemann 114.

LCC — Delaney Hall 98 (4), Maddy Graham 98 (5), Sarah Karnes touchdown. It was all Bears after 100 (8), London VanCleave 116, Holly Patefield 125.

LCC JV — Clara Brummels 109 Abby Lipp 133.

TRI COUNTY NE — Charlie Doyle 139, Madeline Trenhaile 140, the ball, going 8-of-9 for 200 yards Katie Utech 157.

Puppe and Rath both caught two LCC built a 20-0 lead early in the passes for 86 and 57 yards, respecame with Dylan Taylor account- tively Ehlers had 27 yards on two ing for two of the three scores. He receptions and Carter Kvols caught a 30-yard pass. Puppe also ran for 59 yards on 11 carries, Ehlers had 29 yards on eight carries and Caleb Erwin recorded 19 yards on four

> Ehlers had 16 tackles to lead the LCC defense while Puppe and Taylor each had eight. Rath and Aaron Bloom both had six stops and Kolby Casey and River Jelinek both had five stops.

Crofton at 7 p.m.

Homer 0 6 7 0 — 13

LCC 46, Homer 13 LCC 8 12 12 14 — 46

# WSC overcomes slow start

Third-ranked Wayne State overcame a slow start and held back a stubborn Upper Iowa squad in the fourth set for a 23-25, 25-13, 25-16, 25-23 win in NSIC volleyball action Friday at Fayette, Iowa.

WSC got off to a slow start in the match, trailing the entire way in the first set. The 'Cats were down 4-0 and 16-8 and still trailed 19-11 before rallying late to make the opening set close before Upper Iowa finished off the first set. The Wildcats stormed back in

the second set, forcing nine Upper Iowa errors to tie the match at a set apiece. Sophomore Brooke Peltz had two service aces in a serving stretch of five straight points that pushed the Wildcat lead in the set to 17-8. Tava Beller and Kelsie Cada each had five kills for the Wildcats in the set. WSC trailed early in each of the

final two sets before rallying. In the third set, WSC trailed 3-2 before going on a six-point run and would never lead by less than four the rest of the set. In the final set, Wayne State trailed 13-10 before rallying late to finish off the Peacocks in four sets.

Wayne State hit .274 in the win while holding Upper Iowa to .185. Upper Iowa had seven more kills than WSC but the 'Cats forced 27 Peacock errors while recording just 11. WSC had six service aces to four by the Peacocks while the hosts had nine service errors to just three on the Wildcats. The 'Cats also held an 8-3 advantage in blocks. Cada notched her sixth double-

double of the season to lead WSC with 16 kills and 14 digs. Maggie Brahmer added 15 kills and five blocks while Beller finished with 14 kills and three blocks. Jessie Brandl recorded a career-best 24 digs to go with three service aces while Jordan McCormick was credited with 12 digs. Setter Rachel Walker handed out 46 set assists. On Saturday, the WIldcats got 14

kills from Cada and a season-high nine from freshman Taylor Bunjer to outlast Winona State in four sets in volleyball action Saturday, winning 25-21, 17-25, 25-16, 26-24. The Wildcats broke a 17-17 tie to

take the opener, riding the five kills of Brahmer and four kills and six digs by Cada.

Winona State came back to tie the match in the second set, but Wayne State took advantage of eight Warrior errors and three ace serves to regain the momentum. They rallied from a 21-19 deficit in the final set to come away with the Cada had a double-double with

14 kills and 15 digs and setter Walker also had a double-double with 45 assists and 13 digs. Beller put away 13 kills, Brahmer had 11 kills and six blocks, and Bunjer finished with nine kills. Brandl led

the defense with 24 digs, McCormick added 17 and Havyn Heinz recorded two ace serves.

In non-conference play Tuesday, the Wildcats breezed past Peru State 25-14, 25-8, 25-13 at Rice Au-

The Wildcats hit at a .455 pace compared to Peru State's .043. The Wildcats recorded seven ace serves, led by Havyn Heinz with three. Beller had five of the team's 14 blocks. Cada led the net attack with 11 kills and a .391 hitting percentage, along with 11 digs, while Beller hit .588 with 10 kills. Mc-Cormick had six digs.

The 14-0 (4-0 NSIC) Wildcats face a stiff road test this weekend, facing No. 6 St. Cloud State on Friday and No. 10 Minnesota Duluth on Saturday. They are back home next weekend to host Bemidji State and Minnesota Crookston.

# Wildcats get tie on road trip

The Wayne State women's soccer team dropped one match and came home with a tie in last weekend's conference road trip.

On Friday afternoon, Northern State scored six minutes into the contest and posted three first-half goals to post a 4-0 win over the Wildcats.

The host Wolves need just over six minutes to get on the scoreboard as Mia Zagorski scored on an assist from Megan Fastenau for a 1-0 lead. Northern State struck again in the 30th minute on an unassisted goal from Hannah Smith and another goal from Alexis Phillips at the 38:15 mark to give Northern State a 3-0 lead at intermission.

Northern State held a 21-13 advantage in shots over Wayne State with both teams recording nine shots in the second half. The Wolves had a 12-6 edge in shots on goal and 11-2 in corner kicks on the Wildcats. Paige Pemberton had three

shots (two on goal) to lead Wayne State. Midfielder Annika Syvrud added two shots on goal while Payton Hailburton and Maia Vacks were each credited with shots on goal. Goalkeeper Hayden Wallace started the game and allowed four goals in 69 minutes of playing time while recording eight saves. Regan Ott worked the final 21 minutes in cats at the 28:53 mark when she net for the Wildcats.

In Sunday action, the Wildcats played MSU Moorhead to a 2-2 tie in Moorhead, Minn.

Wavne State scored four minutes into the match when Olivia Bollman scored off a corner kick, getting an assist by Leah Bennett to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead that lasted for less than a minute, as Moorhead answered with a goal by McKenzie Lockert. Moorhead took a 2-1 lead about

11 minutes later when Jensen Seidel found the back of the net for the Dragons, but Morgan Rhodes would have an answer for the Wild-

scored to tie the game at 2-2. Neither team scored in the second half or overtime, ending the game in a Wavne State outshot Moorhead

11-9 in the match. Annika Syvurd had four shots to lead the Wildcat attack. Goalkeeper Hayden Wallace recorded seven saves. The Wildcats (0-5-2) are home

to start a four-game home stand this weekend, hosting Minnesota Crookston Friday at 3 p.m. and Bemidji State in a 1 p.m. matchup Sunday. They host Southwest Minnesota State and University of Sioux Falls next weekend.

### WSC cross country teams to host meet For the second straight meet Stuckey was the

After running in Saturday's Woody Greeno/ Jay Dirksen Invite at Mahoney Golf Course in Lincoln, the Wayne State cross country teams are gearing up to host the Wildcat Classic this Friday at the Wayne Country Club.

At Saturday's meet, Titus Kiptoo placed 35th out of 323 runners to lead the Wayne State men's team to an 18th place finish out of 32 teams with 533 points. Kiptoo, a transfer from American Interna-

tional College, was the top Wildcat finisher taking 35th out of 323 runners with a time of 25:15 on the 8,000-meter course. Will McGonigal followed in 127th place at 27:00. Quentin Dreyer was next in 156th place at 27:28 with teammate Abe Schroeder right behind at 157th with a time Other Wildcat finishers were Brandon Mun-

dorf (169th, 27:40), Brandon Mitzel (205th, 28:36), Gabe Peitz (206th, 28:38), Isaac Richards (213th, 28:46) and Andrew Wyllie (265th,

In women's action, the Wildcats finished 21st out of 29 teams with 597 points, and Lindsey Stuckey was the top Wildcat finisher, placing

top Wildcat finisher, with Alison Stineman coming in next for WSC at 141st overall at 20:26. Kelsey Larsen placed 162nd place (20:46) with Kylie Pachta following in 179th place (21:12.). Other Wildcat finishers included Madeline

Kunz (186th, 21:20), Maelee Beacom (195th, 21:39), Ava McGown (205th, 21:50), Sydney Escritt (209th, 21:56) and Kenzie Mosel (234th, Wayne State hosts the Wildcat Classic at the

Wayne Country Club Friday starting at 4 p.m.

### Bears roll Knights in battle of unbeatens A matchup of unbeatens turned and three touchdowns. He also ran

into a one-sided affair Friday as the for 135 yards on 12 carries with two Charli Sievers 94 (7), Joslyn John- LCC gridders rolled to a 48-13 win scores.

connected with Sutton Ehlers on a 12-yard pass in the first, then called his own number on a one-yarder to make it 14-0. Dan Puppe added a five-yard run later in the first half

Taylor scored on a 44-yard run to make it 26-7 before Homer answered with a kickoff return for a that, as Ehlers scored on a five-vard run and Taylor threw long touchdown passes of 51 yards to Puppe (14), Beka Lipp 116, Lily Fox 127, and 28 to Jake Rath to help LCC move to 4-0 on the season.

Taylor had a great night throwing

LCC is back home Friday to host

LCC — Sutton Ehlers 12 pass from Dylan Taylor (Ehlers Pass from Taylor)

LCC — Dan Puppe 5 run (PAT failed) HOMER — Avery Overfelt 27 run (PAT blocked) LCC — Taylor 44 run (PAT failed)

HOMER — McKale Houfek 78 kickoff lor (Carter Kvols pass from Taylor)

LCC — Ehlers 5 run (PAT failed) LCC — Puppe 51 pass from Taylor (PAT failed)

LCC — Jake Rath 28 pass from Tay-

### LCC netters split on the road The LCC Lady Bears moved to 8-6 on the season with a win and a loss

In Tuesday action at Allen, LCC earned a 25-16, 17-25, 25-19, 25-21 over

Tri County Northeast. Berniece McCorkindale led the LCC attack with 14 kills on the night. Lainey Schutte added seven kills, Haley Christensen, Mollie Schutte and

Chelsea Potts each had six and Delaney Johnson recorded four. Christensen had 29 assists and Ella Hartung added six. McCorkindale had three ace serves while Lainey Schutte, Bailey Graf and Mollie Schutte each had two. Hartung recorded 21 digs, Lainey Schutte had 15 and Christensen

picked up 10 for the LCC defense. Johnson had two blocks. On Thursday, the Lady Bears lost a five-set thriller to Plainview at Plainview, 25-16, 25-16, 23-25, 17-25, 15-11.

Johnson had eight kills, Tali Erwin added seven, Lainey Schutte had

five and Mollie Schutte and Mallory Eriksen each had four. Alexys Hahne had 28 assists. Hartung had four ace serves while Mollie Schutte and Hahne each had three. Defensively, Hartung led with 21 digs, Hahne had 15 and Erwin had 14.

Mollie Schutte had three blocks and Erwin added two. LCC entertains Wakefield on Thursday before going to Pierce on Tues-

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day, going 1-2 on the day with an

opening loss to David City (14-25,

14-25), a three-set win over LVSS

(15-25, 25-17, 15-5) before dropping

a two-set match to Pender (12-25,

Scoring/Aces vs. LVSS: Reginae

Menyweather 3/1; Addison Sharpe

4/3; Kadence Rees 11/3; Bella

Fregoso 2/0; CiCi Stashkiw-Risor

Scoring/Aces vs. Pender: Reginae

8/4; Adrienne Anderson 3/0.

# Wildcats roll over Blujays

WALTHILL — Winside's offense racked up more than 300 yards and the defense forced three turnovers to help the Wildcats to a 50-6 win at Walthill Friday afternoon.

Wayne used a pair of long touchdown runs by Dax Behmer and Kaden Hunt to build a 14-0 firstquarter advantage, then extended it to 30-0 at intermission with a pair of short runs by Behmer.

Winside kept things going in the second half with scoring runs by Aaron Sellin, Cooper Behmer and Tucker Bruns to finish off the easy

Hunt led the Winside offense

with 152 yards on nine carries, Dax Behmer had 70 yards on four carries and Cooper Behmer rushed eight times for 81 yards. Sellin had 21 yards on four carries. Defensively, Cooper Behmer had

eight total tackles, Mason Topp had six and Korbin Carlson and Mace Magwire each had five. Topp, Magwire and Devon Offner each had two quarterback sacks. Hunt and Cooper Behmer each had an interception. The 3-1 Wildcats are back home

next week to host Humphrey St. Francis. Winside 50, Walthill 6

### Walthill 0 0 6 Scoring Summary

WINSIDE — Dax Behmer 54 run (PAT good)

Kaden Hunt 66 run (PAT failed) - Behmer 2 run (PAT WINSIDE

good) WINSIDE — Behmer 1 run (PAT good)

WINSIDE — Aaron Selin 6 run (PAT good) WALTHILL — 47 pass (PAT failed) WINSIDE — Cooper Behmer 6 run

(PAT failed) WINSIDE — Tucker Bruns 2 run (PAT failed)

### Winside runners at O'Neill

The Winside cross country teams competed in the O'Neill Invitational on Friday.

In boys action, Myles Kampa ran a time of 24:21 to finish 48th as the only Wildcat com-

The girls race saw Megan Gnirk come home in a time of 29:24.10, good for 37th place.

Next action is the Boone Central invitational on Friday

# Winside splits home volleyball triangular

Winside split a volleyball triangu- 12, 25-11, 25-8 win. lar at home last week and handled Walthill in straight sets to improve to 6-7 on the season.

Last Tuesday, Winside lost to Homer (21-25, 25-20, 25-21) and beat Osmond (25-7, 25-17) in a triangular at Winside High School.

In the Homer match, Anslee Watters led with 10 kills, Hannah Gubbels added five and Natalie Kruger recorded four to go with 18 assists and five ace serves. Jerzi Carlson added three aces.

Defensively, Watters had 24 digs, Gubbels added 13 digs, Carlson had 11 and Kruger and Samantha Gubbels each had five. Randee Haase had two blocks.

Against Osmond, Watters led a balanced net attack with six kills with Haase, Aubrey Russell and Hannah Gubbels adding four apiece. Kruger had 15 assists. Hannah Gubbels had three ace serves and Carlson and Watters both had two.

On defense, Watters had 12 digs, the Gubbels sisters each had 10 and Micah Stenwall added seven. Russell had three blocks and Stenwall, Watters and Carlson each had two.

Monday, the Wildcats had no

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successful season marking the end of the five-month long program. The

concludes Sept. 30

Watters had 10 kills, Kruger added five along with 20 assists, Russell and Hannah Gubbels each had

Jaeger added four, and Russell had three.

Defensively, Watters had seven four and Stenwall and Skye Schultz digs, Carlson and Hannah Gubbels day and will host Pender on Monboth had three. Watters recorded had five apiece, Stenwall, Kruger day.

a career-best 11 ace serves, Emily and Samantha Gubbels each had two and Schultz and Skylar Spann both had one.

Winside hosted Wausa on Tues-

# WSC golfers set marks at meet

at the season-opening Golden Bear Classicl, held Monday and Tuesday at Victory Links in Minneapolis, The Wildcats shot a team score of 612 to finish second, just 14 shots behind Minnesota State at 598. Tournament host Concordia-St. Paul was

golf team set four new school records

on their way to a second-place finish

third at 613. Rounding out the team 143 total for 36 holes is another new standings in the 36-hole, two-day event were Bemidji State at 679 and Upper Iowa with a 712. As a team, the 297 recorded by

the Wildcats on Monday is a new single-day team school record. The old mark was 308 set Oct. 8, 2021 at the Norfolk Country Club at the Nebraska Intercollegiate Invite. The 36-hole total of 612 by the Wildcats is another school record, surpassing problem with Walthill, posting a 25- the 624 shot at the Mustang Invita-

The Wayne State College women's tional in Marshall, Minn., Septem- of 73 and 81 for 154. Junior Abbey ber 25-26, 2021.

> Junior Jazmine Taylor set new individual school records for 18-hole score and 36-hole score to lead the Wildcats, capturing individual medalist honors with rounds of 71 and 72 for two-day total of 143. The rounds of 71 and 72 broke the previous single day school records of 73 set twice by Taylor last season. The school record, eclipsing the previous mark of 150 set by Taylor Oct. 8-9, 2021 at the Norfolk Country Club.

West Des Moines, Iowa, followed in a tie for ninth overall with rounds nesota State in Marshall, Minn.

Kurmel and sophomore Abbigail Brodersen each tied for 13th place with scores of 158 as Kurmel shot scores of 77 and 81 with Brodersen recording rounds of 76 and 82.

Tricia Hemann, a junior from Chanhassen, Minn., tied for 19th overall at 165 with rounds of 84 and

Bortkiewicz-Hamelin, a junior from Montreal, Quebec, played as an individual and shot rounds of 82 and 81 for a 163.

Wayne State will compete again Saffire Sayre, a freshman from this weekend at the Mustang Invitational, hosted by Southwest Min-

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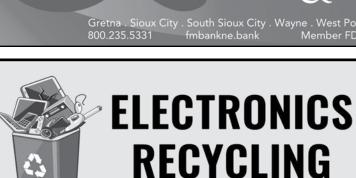
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Wayne Community Schools, Wayne County School District No. 17, is requesting proposals for snow plowing and removal for a two-year period commencing with the 2022-23 school year to be submitted no later than Monday, October 3, 2022, at 2:00 PM in the Office of the Superintendent

Successful bidder will provide snow plowing and removal for parking lot areas and main entry driveways to the elementary, and junior/senior high school facilities. Bids should be submitted considering a per hour/per equipment basis. Please contact Jordan Widner, Director of Maintenance, Wayne Community Schools, (402) 375-3150, to arrange a time to inspect the parking lot and driveway areas in preparation for making a proposal. Wayne Community Schools reserves to right to accept or refuse any or all bids, not necessarily the lowest bid.

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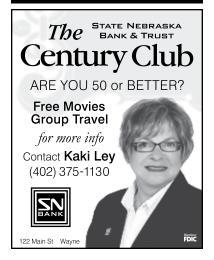
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### Allen News Callie Anderson

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ALLEN SENIOR CENTER

Thursday, Sept. 22: Baked potato

bar, fruit, milk. Friday, Sept. 23: Tater tot casse-

role, fruit, juice, milk. Monday, Sept. 26: Tuna & noo-

dles, peas, fruit. Tuesday, Sept. 27: Sweet & sour

meatballs, rice, peas, milk. Wednesday, Sept. 28: Tater tot casserole, corn/green beans, side salad, fruit, milk.

**Events** 

Thursday, Sept. 22:FROGS Friday, Sept. 23: Health Presen-

Tuesday, Sept. 27: FROGS. Thursday, Sept. 29: FROGS.

Friday, Sept. 30: Game Day; Tailgate at Fire Hall 3:30 - 7 p.m.

**Allen Consolidated Schools** Book Fair is BACK!

The Scholastic Semi-Annual Book Fair will take place in the library Sept. 20 - 26. Hours are 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily! (Closed from 10-10:50 a.m. due to Junior High English

Open until 7 p.m. during Parent Teacher Conferences on Thursday Sept. 22.

Class that Mrs. Anderson teaches)

Proceeds from the Book Fair go towards books and other educational materials for our school's library and classrooms.

The book fair could be open by appointment from 4:45-6 p.m. most school days. Email canderson@allenschools.org to schedule

Bayer Fund And Allen Farmers

Team Up To Direct Donations To Rural Nonprofits And Schools

The America's Farmers Grow Communities program, a Bayer Fund program, partners with farmers to provide grants to local nonprofits and schools to help their communities.

Through the program, farmers enroll for the chance to direct a \$5,000 donation to a local eligible nonprofit organization or school of their choice. Local farmers Jay and Holli Jack-

son recently directed a \$5,000 Bayer Fund America's Farmers Grow Communities donation to Allen Consolidated Schools. Allen Consolidated Schools will use the funds to help support the local FFA chapter. "This is a great donation for Allen

ly our FFA chapter. We have a great community that is supportive of the school and our activities. We cannot thank the Jackson family enough for thinking of our school and our said, Mike Pattee, Sustudents" perintendent. In 2022, Bayer Fund revamped

America's Farmers Grow Communities program, making it easier for farmers across the country to find and fund the organizations and institutions that keep their communities thriving. This included doubling the individual donations to \$5,000, up from \$2,500 in previous years to provide a greater impact to local rural communities.

For more than a decade, Grow Communities has partnered with



Queen Shaylla Snyder and King Jaylen Jackson. Shaylla is the daughter of Jesse and Miriam Snyder and Jaylen is the son of Jay and Holli Jackson, all of Allen. and organizations that contrib-tions and schools that are improv-

schools and youth agriculture programs. Since the America's Farmers programs began in 2010, the initiatives have awarded nearly \$65 million to such programs.

"Each year we hear from several nonprofit and school leaders, as well as farmers, about the ways Grow Communities has made a difference," said Al Mitchell, Bayer Fund president. "Bayer Fund is proud to work side-by-side with farmers to farmers to direct funds to programs identify local nonprofit organiza-

ute to their communities' health ing rural communities in the areas and vibrancy, such as food banks, of health and wellness, food and nutrition, and STEM and ag educa-Farmers can now enroll for the

> opportunity to direct a 2023 Grow Communities donation. To learn more about the enrollment process and how America's Farmers programs are making an impact, visit www.Americasfarmers.com. Weekly Events Thursday, Sept. 22: Early Dis-

> missal for PT Conferences, 1:50 p.m.; Parent-Teacher Conferences, 3 to 7 p.m.; Varsity Cross Country at Crofton, 4:30 p.m.; Varsity Volleyball Triangular at Lyons-Decatur, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23: Varsity Football

at Homer, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24: Junior High

Volleyball (B,A) at Ponca, 8:30 a.m.

- Depart @ 7:45 a.m.; Varsity Girls Golf at Laurel, 9 a.m.; Junior Varsity Volleyball Quad at Allen, 9 a.m.; Third/fourth Youth Volleyball Practice at Emerson, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Next Week's Events: Junior High Volleyball and Football Practices in Emerson, High

School Football Practice in Emerson, High School Volleyball Practice Monday, Sept. 26: Junior High Football vs Wakefield in Allen, 4

Wakefield in Allen, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27: 5/6 Youth Volleyball Practice in Emerson, 4 to 5 p.m.; JV/Varsity Volleyball at Pon-

p.m.; Junior Varsity Football vs

Wednesday, Sept. 28: ASVAB testing in the MP room for all sophomores and a few juniors and seniors, 8;15 to 11:30 a.m.

The 2022 Allen Community Schools Homecoming Royalty included (front) Flower Girls Zo'Thea Hergott and Ainslee Gensler and Crown Bearers Bryan Roeber and Jason Warner. Middle row, stand-in for the 2021 Queen Cheyenne Keil, Sarah Papke, Madison Roach, Queen Shaylla Snyder, King Jaylen Jackson, Joe Grone and Brody Floyd. Back row, Junior Escorts, Olivia DeKok, Landon Monteith, Shantell Miller, Michael Dickens, Ava Anderson and Andrew Hogue; Master of Ceremonies, Joey Waldo and Caidan Gregg and 2021 King Gabe Reinert.

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# Week filled with football and the queen's funeral

We set a new record for temperature today, and there is a good chance we will do it again tomorrow. THEN, it's supposed to cool off; just in time for the first day of FALL! I have jeans and sweatshirts out, and I'm so ready to put summer things away. You'd think I had to go and work in the heat the way I complain about it, but you have to admit it's getting OLD!

Well, I have not mentioned football for a long time. Even when Northwestern beat us in Dublin; I said Dublin is a good place to drown your sorrows, and I knew at least two couples who were there. In fact, on the shot of the pep rally prior to the game, out of all the folks gathered there, we spied Karen and Roger, the couple whose wedding we attended in Northern Ireland many moons ago. What were the chances? They live in London, so it was an easy short flight to Ireland, and I suspect it was just too tempting to see if they could find familiar

way too close; I kept saying to Sue,



### Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

kota, not North Dakota State!" until she made me get out with my

But the Georgia Southern game was the nail in Coach Frost's coffin. I do know a guy who played football Then, to let North Dakota come for Peru State who was at the game and says the GS quarterback was our die-hard fan, "this is North Da-very good. And "Nebraskans are ior, but I think all those guards and

just going to have to learn to suck uniforms and clergy in robes would it up!" I think we have been doing that now since Dr. Tom retired. In an old scrapbook, I have letters to the editor saying he should be fired, and look what we would have missed if that had happened!

In my memory, the whole thing will forever be imprinted with the pomp and pageantry afforded the Queen; I think a lot of us found it all very fascinating. When I wrote last week about the place of humor at a funeral, I was not thinking of the one that happened today, Monday. And I did not detect any humor. either in Scotland or at Westminster. I could not believe the crowds! They stood in line for hours, and all they were going to see was the flagdraped casket. Some camped overnight to be able to see the proces-

I thought the "vigil of the princes" was interesting, as was the vigil of the grandchildren.

I think we all smiled at the two Corgi's and the black pony, and at the two little great grandchildren. They were models of good behav-

make even a restless youngster a bit in awe.. Of course, we will never know what Louis would have done; he kept us entertained during the Platinum Jubilee celebration. When Philip died last year, and

Elizabeth sat by herself in the huge church, I felt so sorry for her. She was the epitome of the British slogan, "keep calm and carry on". But she had to be hurting inside. Other than her daughter, Princess Anne, she had lost her one confidante. They were married a very long time, and she must have missed him terribly. I know how I miss Mike still, and it's already been two years.

I found a gallery of photos online of the heads of state that attended. This, too, was fascinating. For instance, the King of Jordan was in a typical suit, but with a turban of some kind on his head. The king of Bhutan almost looked like he could engage in a round of karate. All in all, an amazing day.

It gave me something else to think about besides football! Now, what am I going to find to distract me? I know, volleyball!

up fence and situate the water. Although it takes away from harvest,

it might be better for the cows and

### Registration begins for Northeast Community College's Conference

Registration is underway for Northeast Community College's annua AgCeptional Women's Conference. The conference is northeast Nebraska's premier event for women in agriculture, attracting over 400 women who come together for a full day of networking, professional development, and personal growth opportunities. The conference sells out each year.

The 14th annual event will be held Friday, Nov. 18, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in the Lifelong Learning Center, 601 E. Benjamin Ave., in Norfolk. This year's theme is "What's Next."

"Many of us, myself included, have wondered "What's Next?" multiple times during the past few years," said Karmen Hake, agceptional conference administrative assistant. "The agriculture industry has felt many highs and lows as a global pandemic transitioned to inflation and drought. The AgCeptional Women's Conference is designed to celebrate the resilient women involved in agriculture."

The conference will feature over 20 speakers discussing issues related to creating predictable profits in an unpredictable industry, nitrates and public health, dedicating one's life to service, hemp in Nebraska, smartphone photography for the farm or ranch, keys to prevent Alzheimer's disease, and growing intuitive eaters, among many more options.

The opening session will feature a keynote speaker who has had to answer the question of What's Next in her life. Stacy Pederson, Palmer Lake, Colo., had lost everything at one point, became gravely ill, suffered from severe depression and posttraumatic stress disorder, and never quit. Her perspective on grit and determination coupled with humor will leave participants laughing and walking away with a new perspective on grit in

The closing presentation will be from Jill Brown, Mound City, Missouri Her message will pertain to gratitude and simply saying "Thank You." A tribute to the 2022 AgCeptional Woman of the Year will also be a

highlight of the conference. The early registration fee for the 2022 AgCeptional Women's Conference is \$45 if purchased prior to Oct. 15th, which includes breakfast, lunch and

an afternoon snack. After Oct. 15th, the registration fee will rise to \$60. "We are able to keep the cost of attending the conference affordable

thanks to the support of the many sponsors of our event," Hake said. To register or learn more about the conference, visit northeast.edu

events/agceptional

For additional information, contact Hake at (402) 844-7181 or email ag-

### for the pasture they won't overceptional@northeast.edu.

### Nebraska Department Of Ag reports ninth case of highly pathogenic Avian Influenza

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) in conjunction with the United States Department April.

According to NDA State Veterinarian Dr. Roger Dudley, the flock has been humanely depopulated and disposed of in an approved manner. Additionally, NDA will be establishing a 6.2-mile surveillance zone, as is USDA policy, around the affected premises. Poultry producers in that surveillance zone should know the signs and symptoms of HPAI and notify NDA immediately of sick or dving birds.

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

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

NDA is encouraging bird owners to prevent contact between their birds and wildlife and to practice strict biosecurity measures. If producers suspect signs of HPAI in their flock, they should report it to NDA immediately at (402) 471-2351. More information for producers can be found at https://nda. nebraska.gov/animal/avian/index. html or http://healthybirds.aphis.

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

Know the warning signs of infectious bird diseases like HPAI. Be on the lookout for unusual signs of behavior, severe illness and/or sudden deaths.

Restrict access to your property and poultry.

Keep it clean. Wear clean clothes, scrub boots/shoes with disinfectant and wash hands thoroughly before and after contact with your flock.

If you, your employees, or family have been on other farms, or other places where there is livestock and or poultry, clean and disinfect your vehicle tires and equipment before returning home. Don't share equipment, tools, or

other supplies with other livestock or poultry owners. In addition to practicing good bi-

osecurity, all bird owners should prevent contact between their birds and wild birds, making sure wild birds cannot access domestic poultry's feed and water sources.

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

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

All poultry entering Nebraska must be accompanied by a VS form 9-3 or Certificate of Veterinary Inspection (CVI, or health certificate). If you are considering moving an animal into Nebraska from an affected state, please call 402-471-2351 to learn more. Nebraska poultry owners wanting to ship poultry out of state should consult the state veterinarians of the destination states for import requirements.

### Advice offered for hay and corn stalk usage good hay is made in these areas.

**Testing Hay Quality** By Jerry Volesky

Do you know the quality of the hay or silage that you harvested this past season? It is important to know how much protein and energy your cows will get when you start feeding, or how much supplement to feed. Find out by following instructions for sampling and testing.

Maybe the most important step in sampling hay is deciding which bales and stacks should be included in each sample. Ideally, each sample should include only bales that were produced under similar condi-

Obviously, the place to start

grouping is to separate different types of hay, like alfalfa or CRP or corn stalk or meadow hay. But each cutting of hay probably is different from the other cuttings also, so there is another separation. And no two fields or meadows are ever exactly the same, especially if they were cut more than several days apart, this makes another grouping. And what if part of the field was rained on before it was baled? The hay made without rain damage will likely be different from hay with rain damage.

After you've made all these sepaa few groups of similar bales, then and only then are you ready to sample. From each group gather a dozen or more cores from different bales or stacks and combine them into one sample. Be sure to use a good hay probe that can core into at least 12 to 18 inches into the bale.

Finally, send these samples to a certified lab for tests of crude protein and energy content. With the two. drought conditions of this past year, vaged dryland crops for nitrates is carry problem pests. Lots of very is the time and labor needed to put

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Then use this information to feed

your cattle as profitably as possible. acquiring these pests? **Check Imported Hay** 

By Ben Beckman

Are you looking to buy hay? Can't find anything local? When you finally do find hay, don't also bring undesired pests to your farm or ranch along with that imported hay.

Hay is expensive this fall, and very hard to find. You may be looking out-of-state or even out-of-country to find hay for this winter.

Whenever you bring hay from another location onto your land, you By Brad Schick also run the risk of bringing any pests onto your land that were in the distant hayfield. If hay comes from someone close by, you probably won't bring in anything you don't already have. But when hay comes from a long distance, you can get pests that are new or extra hard

So, what should you look out for? It could be any number of things, but some examples might be sericea added pressure on the pastures this lespedeza and old-world bluestems summer is not good for them even if from Kansas, endophyte-infected we get good moisture this fall. Pasfescue from Missouri, or absinthe tures need a break to recover and wormwood from North and South allow some important sugar storage Dakota. Even with more local hay, in order to over-winter and have a clean pasture may suddenly be in- good growth and spring green-up rations, which could result in quite fected with leafy spurge or Canada next year.

> but hay also can carry other pests. a little early and utilizing earlier For example, it might contain al- stalks will help relieve the pressure falfa weevils from just about any- on the pastures. In addition, the where or fire ants from Texas. Fire earliest stalks typically have the ants won't survive a typically harsh highest protein and energy to either Nebraska winter, but if it's mild improve body condition of dry cows and the hay is well-sheltered, they or keep growing calves growing at could be a problem for a season or least for a while before supplemen-

Now – I don't mean to suggest testing any annual forages or sal- that all hay from these areas will putting out to stalks during harvest

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But how do you reduce the risk of Begin by asking questions. Find

out what pests are a problem in that area. Check references. Reserve the right to refuse the hay after it arrives, and you've check it out thoroughly. Then, when you feed the hay, do it only in a small area. That way, if a problem does develop, you can keep it isolated and, hopefully, controllable. Early Harvest For Early Corn

Stalks

With many pastures short, high hay prices, and drought-stressed crops maturing more quickly, harvesting some corn a little early could provide corns stalks for grazing or baling.

Even with parts of the state catching some much-needed rain recently, pastures are short, some are dormant, and most probably won't recover like we think they will. The

Although this option can't work These examples all are weeds, for everyone, harvesting some corn tation is needed.

One of the biggest concerns with

of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is announcing a ninth confirmed case of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI). The last case in Nebraska was discovered in The ninth farm, a small back-

yard flock, is in Dawes County.

sumption; lack of energy and ap-

# Water conservation urgently needed

The impacts of the drought are becoming day and prepare for what happens next, if coneven more serious for the citizens of northeast Nebraska as the dry conditions continue to escalate. During the drought of 2012, many private well owners found themselves lowering their pumps to provide water in their homes for their families. Not only did domestic wells suffer, but there were also irrigation and livestock wells that failed to function properly during the

LENRD general manager Mike Sousek said, "Imagine coming home after work to find you have no water in your home. Or you turn on your pivot to water your crops and there's no pressure, or your livestock well runs dry. These are the times we are in, and we must come together, collectively, to protect the resource that we all share.'

An exceptional drought is a critical situation, and water conservation is at utmost importance. The average person uses 80-100 gallons of water each day. Sousek said, "We can all use at least 20 percent less water by being more mindful of our actions, checking for leaks, installing water-saving appliances, and managing our sprinklers more efficiently." Cities and towns across the district have water conservation measures in place, encouraging residents to limit their water use on their scheduled days.

Farmers are also bound to certain power restrictions limiting their usage during scheduled times throughout the irrigation season. Economics also play a large role in limiting water usage. Sousek added, "Even with restrictions in place, we can all work harder, as individuals, to do our part in protecting the resource. We can't wait for the cities to tell us when to conserve or wait until our well fails and we can't pump water for our crops, we need to save water to-

ditions don't improve." To keep groundwater levels stable and protect supplies long-term, the LENRD has allocations in place for any irrigation wells installed after 2017. Sousek said, "We would like to remind landowners, with newer wells, to plan accordingly with their irrigation scheduling and to be aware of the current 9-acre inch allocations. All water users need to be cognizant of the amount of water being used and be accountable to our neighbors by assuring them that we're doing all we can to share the resource with everyone around us, especially during a drought."

There are also allocations in the Groundwater Quantity Management Subareas across the district. In those areas, an additional 2-acre inches became available after Sept. 15, for producers who are planting a cover crop. Sousek said, "If someone abuses this allocation, it's not only hurting the producer, but it's hurting all groundwater users who share the resource and could affect future management decisions by the board."

The drought is being closely monitored by the district, with possible drought mitigation actions being considered. These actions will be determined by the board of directors and the district's Drought Mitigation Response Team. Any actions the district puts into place for the 2023 growing season must be decided by Nov. 1.

Sousek added, "It's important to adopt the mindset that the current dry cycle could be part of a multi-year weather pattern. There's value in preparing ourselves for what's ahead and conserving our groundwater to help resolve present and future water quantity issues, to protect all groundwater users."





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The agricultural sector is among the most dangerous in terms of workplace injuries and fatalities. To help raise awareness during the busy fall harvest season, the third week of September is recognized as National Farm Safety and Health Week each year.

# Agricultural & Rural Roadway Safety

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports transportation incidents as the most common cause of fatalities in private sector agriculture. To help reduce the risk of accidents, tractor and equipment operators should always observe speed limits, stay alert and follow these safety tips:

Always wear your seatbelt, and avoid speeding.

Make sure all farm vehicle lights and flashers are working properly.

Turn on lights and flashers even during daylight hours, and avoiding night travel when possible.

Remember to always use turn signals.

Install wide mirrors in order to see traffic behind you.

Stay mindful of farm equipment height to avoid power lines and other overhead dangers.

It is recommended allowing a following distance of three seconds or more on paved rural roads,

and six seconds or more on gravel roads.

Use slow-moving vehicle (SMV) emblems on all equipment.

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### 4-H developing youth leaders for a stronger community

While everyone may have their gest role model youth have in their own definition of what age range lives is their parents. That is why it constitutes a "youth leader" it is important to remember that all of them are our future leaders. These youth are the ones who will be leading our country in the near future. Yes, sooner than everyone realizes! As community members, the responsibility falls on everyone to ensure these youth leaders are being provided every opportunity they

Developing youth leaders happens because of the relationships they build with adults, mentors and other youth. Just like any relationship, these are not formed overnight. It is important to remember that these take time and more importantly, effort.

One of the most effective ways to begin building these relationships

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is equally important to include parents on any communication, especially with younger youth leaders.

Youth leaders come in a variety of ages, backgrounds and personalities. While it is natural instinct to view the most extroverted and boisterous youth as the most influential leaders, that is not always the case. Why? Because not all of the other youth have that same personality. Just as with any effective team, it takes a variety of personalities and their comfort limit. If youth do not strengths to make it a success. That feel as comfortable with the planis why, when seeking out potential youth leaders, it is important to tap into a variety of personality styles. There is a need for youth leaders that enjoy the "behind-the-scenes" work just as much as there is for the ones who love to present the is by individually reaching out to a ideas. When working with youth, potential youth leader. The stron-remember to have each stretch

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ning, make sure they still get the practice. Just be sure to offer more guidance during this process.

Just as important is tapping into a variety of youth leader personalities, it is equally vital to offer a variety of leadership opportunities. Within 4-H, depending on the county, youth have a vast array of experiences awaiting them. This is important because youth are busy. Plain and simple, they have schedules as busy as an adult with a fulltime job. Creating a variety of leadership roles will help to ensure each youth feels they have something that might fit them and their fam-

Youth leaders are extremely effective when there is youth representation on a board. For example, a 4-H Council might have six youth members and six adult members. This allows the youth leaders to feel as though they have an equal say. 4-H Jr. Leaders or a 4-H Youth Ambassador Program are both unique opportunities for the youth leaders to experience different leadership roles. Youth can plan their events, elect their own officers and serve as a representation of all 4-H members in their county. For those youth who are extremely busy, episodic leadership opportunities tend to work better. Youth can serve as Junior Superintendents during the county fair assisting the superintendents and helping with the event pro-

Calendar.

(Week of Sept. 26 — 30)

The Wayne Senior Center will be

open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals

are being served at the Senior

curb-side pickup meal service for

noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for

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gramming. This requires less time commitment while still allowing them an opportunity to show lead-

In every case of working with

youth leaders, organization, communication and clear expectations are a must! Be sure to set dates as far in advance as possible. Be clear about expectations of participation. If youth leaders need to attend six meetings a year, explain that up front. The opportunities in 4-H to grow community youth leaders are limitless. Remembering that youth and parents need to be selective on what they will be involved in, making sure it fits the needs and vision of their family. Setting out those expectations, however detailed they may be, are vital for forming that relationship of trust. Teaching youth how to schedule and plan is just as important. Do the youth leaders have a planner? Do they know how to use it? These can be simple questions adults take for granted.

Youth leaders are a cornerstone to the success of every community. There is a sense of commitment and pride to their community when youth have helped shape its future. When moving forward to help grow the youth leaders in the community, remember to take it slow and grow it effectively. Parents can evaluate what opportunities they are introducing their youth to for leadership opportunities and community members can look at what is being offered. 4-H is the nation's largest positive youth development and youth mentoring organization, empowering six million young people in the U.S. (4-h.org). Nebraska 4-H grows communities. Nebraska 4-H grows leaders.

For more information about the 4-H and Youth Development and leadership opportunities, please contact the University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension Office in your local county or visit the website at http://4h.unl.edu/.

### **Senior Center Senior Center** Congregate

Meal Menu– (Week of Sept. 26 — 30) The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and 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: Egg salad or turkey/ ham croissant, minestrone soup, seasonal fresh fruit cookie. Tuesday: Meatballs with mush-

room sauce, au gratin potatoes, scalloped corn, homemade pumpkin muffin, cherry gelatin with mixed fruit. Wednesday: Creamed chicken

with gravy, broccoli with cheese sauce, homemade biscuit, cranberry salad, cherry chocolate cake.

Thursday: Breaded chicken sandwich, tater tots, cucumber salad, home hamburger bun, fruit pie.

Friday: Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, sauerkraut salad, rye bread, pears.

### **School Lunches**

### ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Sept. 26 - 30)

**Monday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Italian Dunkers, marinara sauce, green beans.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Barbecue pork on a bun, tri-tater, baked beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Eggstravaganza. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes with gravy,

Thursday: Breakfast — Chocolate donut. Lunch — Chicken patty on a bun, au gratin potatoes, peas.

Friday: Breakfast — Banana bar. Lunch — Pepperoni pizza, corn, gelatin.

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. 26 - 30)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Pork sandwich. Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast

burrito. Lunch — Chicken nuggets. Wednesday: Breakfast Cornbread, sausage. Lunch — Tater tot casserole.

BreakfastThursday: Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Sub sandwich.

### WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Sept. 26 - 30)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast - Scones, eggs, pears, cereal, juice. Lunch — Pepperoni pizza, broccoli, cherry juice, milk. Tuesday: Breakfast — Blueberry

muffin, sausage, banana, cereal, juice. Lunch — Beanie wienies, peaches, corn bread, milk. Wednesday: Breakfast

French toast sticks, eggs, mango, cereal, juice. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, peas, banana, milk.

Breakfast Thursday: Scrambled eggs, bacon, strawberries, cereal, juice. Lunch - Chicken leg, green beans, fruit cocktail, bun,

Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon rolls, yogurt, peaches, cereal, juice. Lunch — Spaghetti, corn, assorted fruit, bread stick, 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. 26 - 30)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, French fries, peas, cauliflower, mixed berries.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch - Potato Ole. tater tots, meat, cheese, refried beans, lettuce, strawberries, corn Wednesday: Breakfast — Coffee

cake. Lunch — Chicken nuggets. waffle, biscuit, green beans, tomatoes, applesauce. Thursday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Salisbury steak

ner roll, corn, carrots, watermelon. Friday: No School. Parentteacher conferences.

mashed potatoes with gravy, din-

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

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Sept. 26 - 30)

Monday: Breakfast — Sausage links. Lunch — Quesadilla, cauli-Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake.

Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, peas, fruit. Wednesday: Breakfast

Cereal. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, baby carrots, fruit, biscuit. Thursday: Breakfast — Waffle Lunch — Hot dog with bun, baked

beans, fruit. Friday: Breakfast — Omelet.

Lunch — Sloppy Joe with bun, sweet potato fries, fruit. 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.

# Wayne Eagles Auxiliary plans upcoming events

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Sept. 19 with Vice President Liz Schlamann presiding.

The MDA Poker Run will be held Saturday, Sept. 24. Registration will be from noon till 1 p.m. the departure time. The estimated return time will be 6 p.m. with a meal to follow the prizes awarded. Entry fee is \$15 for poker hand, meal and prizes. If unable to attend and wish to donate call Chad Hoeppner (402) 369-3555 and someone will come get it or leave

The Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary will host together a Man Cave Membership Drive on Sept. 30. Those who join that night will receive discounted memberships, \$20 for Aerie and \$15 for Auxiliary. Meet at the club to leave at 6:15 p.m. with transportation provided to the five Man Cave destinations and ending at the Eagles. Snacks and a special drink with small cost will be at each place. The proceeds will go toward the State Presidents Projects The Alzheimer Association and Band of the Strong. Wear purple in honor of the Alzheimer Association and the State Auxiliary President chosen color. For more details contact Monica Greve.

The next meeting will be Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.

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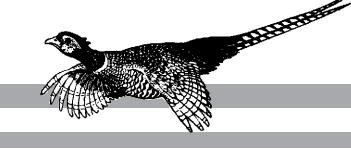
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p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; College Night. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Mass at 7 p.m. **Monday:** No Mass; No School - Teacher In-service; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Confirmation Class, Holy Family Hall, 5:45 p.m.; English Class, at the school, 6:30 p.m.; WINGS, Holy Family Hall, 7:15 p.m. Thursday: College Night; Mass, 8 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Pastoral Conference, 9 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Parish Breakfast; Life Chain, 2:30 p.m.; Mass at 7 p.m.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 11 a.m.: Available via Zoom also; Sunday

West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

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Ernesto Medina, **Pastor for Transition** 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. 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.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Alexander Blanken, pastor)

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.; Trustees' meeting, 11:45 a.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that Wednesday: Midweek Divine Service, 6:30 p.m.

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

Service, 10:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately,

Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

# Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid gathers

Pastors)

on Sept. 14, 2022 with 14 members present.

Pastor Buchhorn began the afternoon by leading a Bible Study entitled "Praying Prayers Like Jesus". This Bible Study addressed how often to pray, where to pray, when to pray and how to word our prayers.

President MaryLou Erxleben began the business meeting by having the group read the LWML pledge. Christian Growth Chairman, Rhonda Sebade, read a Portal of Prayers devotion emphasizing Holy Cross Day. Roll call was taken and minutes were read and approved.

Treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. Pres. Erxleben led a devotion for the Mission Grant entitled "Bring the Inner-City Children to Camp Lutheran Valley Retreat". This year-round facility is located by the Pike National Forest in the Rocky Maintains of Colorado. This grant of \$25,000 will provide scholarships and transportation for summer camp to multicultural children of all socio-economic levels in the Denver area. Correspondence included a thank

you from Orphan Grain Train for the quilts donated to Liberia, Africa. Newsletters from Alaska Mission For Christ, Luther Bible Translators/Janet Bouchard, and Lutheran World Relief were shared. Committee reports were as fol-

Betty Wittig continues to promote the greeting card ministry. Ruth Victor reported that quilt sewing will be Sept. 27. Grace Kanitz will soon have enough Best Choice UPC codes to send in.

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Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Sunday Oct. 2 during both church services were finalized. Grace Kanitz and Fauneil Bennett will serve as greeter at the 8 a.m. service and Rhonda Sebade and Mary Lou Erxleben will greet at the 10:30 a.m. service. Kathy Johnson will be a reader during the 10:30 a.m. service. Mary Lou Erxleben will put out the large mite boxes for congregational participation. Grace Kanitz and Evonne Manning will provide purple altar flowers. All LWML members are encouraged to

> wear purple. The Wayne Zone LWML Fall Rally will be hosted Oct. 18 by Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. Car pooling will take in the Grace Lutheran parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Ingathering money will go to support the Jesus Our Savior School. Grace Ladies Aid will send a gift of \$50.

> Monthly confirmands' recognition will take place again this year. There are 10 students. Rhonda Sebade will provide for the month of September. Bonnadell Koch will provide for October.

> Members voted to accept a fabric donation from Sandra Wriedt of Just Sew to make fabric kits for Lutheran World Relief. Thirty-six kits have already been prepared. Kits will be made during the Octo-

> ber meeting. President MaryLou put out a plea for members to serve as Zone

The birthday song was sung for Pastor Christiansen, Mary Lou Erxleben, Ellen Heinemann, Beverly Hansen and Kathy Johnson. The meeting concluded with the Lord's Praver.

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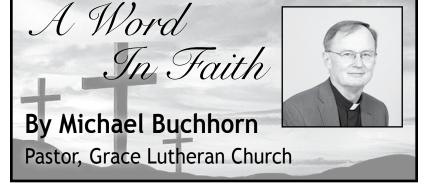
# Prayer is conversation with Jesus

I love a good story. Stories of rescue. Stories of a heroic adventure. Stories of LIFE! I suppose that is why I love movies so much.

But what is even better than a movie is a real-life story of humanity... of love! That's why, when I read another newspaper article from a Pastor named Matt Furse, I knew I wanted to share the story he told. It's a story of faith and trust, and it is a story I think we should

A man's daughter called the local church one day and asked the local pastor to come and pray with her invalid father. When the pastor arrived, he found the man lying in bed with his head propped against up on two pillows. An empty chair set beside him. The pastor honestly assumed the man had been informed of his visit.

"I guess you were expecting me,"



"No. I wasn't." The old man requested. plied. "Who are you?"

church" the pastor responded. 'But after receiving faith in Christ, ured you knew that I was coming to see you."

"Oh yeah, the chair," said the I never tried to pray in that way." bedridden man. "Would you mind closing the door?"

"I have never told anyone this, not "I'm the new pastor at your even my daughter,' said the man. "When I saw the empty chair, I fig- I struggled with how to pray. At church, I used to hear people pray, but I thought it was way too formal.

The old man continued, "I abandoned any attempt at prayer until Puzzled, the pastor did as re- one day, about four years ago, my

simple thing. It's simply a conversation with Jesus. Here's what I suggest: Sit down in a chair and place an empty chair in front of you. In faith, imagine Jesus sitting in the leave you, nor forsake you.' So just speak to Him in the same way that you're doing with me right now." The father continued, "So I tried

it out. I liked it so much that I do it him. What do you make of that?" a couple of hours every day. I have to be careful though. If my daughter ever saw me talking to an empty chair, she'd either have a nervous breakdown or send me right off to the funny farm!" The minister was deeply moved

by the story and encouraged the old man to continue his praying. He prayed with him and then he left.

Two nights later, the daughter called to tell the pastor that her fa-

best friend said to me, 'Prayer is a ther had passed way that afternoon. and eagerly invites you to seek His "Did he die peacefully?" he asked.

store, he called me over to his bedside. His last words to me were, 'I love you.' And then he kissed me on chair. It's not weird or anything be- the forehead. When I returned from of Wayne Association of Congregacause Jesus promised, 'I will never the store he was gone. But there tions and Ministers (WACAM), and was something strange about his death. Apparently, just before Dad died, he leaned over and rested his head upon the empty chair beside

> The pastor slowly wiped a tear from his eye said, "I wish we could all go like that."

"Jesus said to her, 'I am the resurrection and the life: the one who believes in me will live, even though he die." (John 11:25)

As we begin a new year of school and sports, and as 2022 ends with Christmas awaiting, I pray that you would know the Resurrection and the Life. For He is here for you

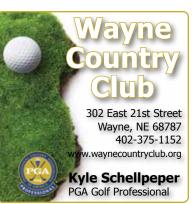
mercy and love! Together we can "Yes. When I was leaving for the grow in faith trusting He will hear our prayers and ever respond in His amazing grace!

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### September 20, 1962

### Terrace Hall selects the "Most Aggressive Girl"

The fall social season had something new last week at Wayne State as Terrace Hall men staged an all-school party. Its highlight was selection of the "most aggressive girl" during the dance.

Terrace men, observing the dancers, nominated several candidates.

Finally, the names were tossed into a hat, and the winner drawn out.

Master of Ceremonies Harold Larson looked at the name, gulped, and managed to announce the most aggressive "woman"- Mrs. Esther Prather, house mother of Morey Hall. Queen Esther, chuckling on her throne, received from Ed Humpal a rope ladder souvenir and a baseball bat for a scepter.

### **September 21, 1972**

### Band Day participants drop simple routines

Band Days have changed in recent years. Wayne State's annual Band Day Saturday demonstrated again what has developed in both music and marching.

The 24 high school bands and the college band treated spectators at the morning parade to something more intricate than the simple marches that used to be the main marching fare. Many of them played music of concert complexity.

March routines also looked fancier when some of the bands broke into steps one might see on the dance floor. And the fancy maneuvers seemed not to hinder the quality of music.

Once they arrived in Wayne, the bands had only an hour to put their show together on the WSC football field. There were two problems to be solved under the guidance of Dr. Lee Mendyk, college band director, first, getting on and off the field in quick, orderly manner; second, rehearsing the music and keeping so many musicians on the beat in so large a formation.

Wayne's Chamber of Commerce and the City of Wayne contributed to the day's success by providing lunch for the band in the Willow Bowl.

### September 23, 1982

### 'Me and my Teddy Bear'

Kindergarteners of Wayne's West Elementary School combined learning fundamentals with fun last week during a special teddy bear unit. Teacher Joan Hansen said the 45 kindergarten students listened to stories about bears, counted teddy bears, lined the bears in order of size and were taught teddy bear finger plays.

The students also made blue teddy bear cutouts which they used as place mats. Friday was Teddy Bear Day and the youngsters brought their own teddy bears from home to accompany them throughout the school day.

Members of the afternoon class are Todd Koeber, Mark Lentz, Andrew Metz, Amy Cowgill, Troy Jeffrey, Heather Mau, Adam Bebee, Damon Wiser, Ryan Newman, Brent Geiger, Robbie Heier, Jason Starzl, Kelly Soden, Jessica Tannehill, Jason Peck, Melissa Struve, Tammy Teach, Heather Nichols, Jenny Thompson, Mark Roland, Trevor Schroeder and Mary Ewing.

### **September 18, 1992**

### Residents help rebuild home for Louisiana storm victims

Two Northeast Nebraska residents are grateful for being given an opportunity to help a Louisiana couple rebuild their home - and family. Kaye McAfee of Allen and Myron Olson of Wakefield returned home last week from LaPlace, La., where they spent three days helping construct a new home for Robert and Deborah Prine and their two young daughters, one-year-old Karen and four-year-old Heather.

The Prines were living in a trailer and in the process of remodeling a house when a tornado spawned by Hurricane Andrew destroyed them

The young couple had no insurance and were ineligible for government rebuilding funds because the property is owned by Mrs. Prine's father, who also doesn't qualify because he doesn't live there.

Myron and Kaye's trip to Louisiana was organized by the Rev. Robert Johnson, pastor of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Stromsburg. They were among a group of 15 persons in three vehicles who drove 23 hours nonstop to LaPlace. The Nebraska residents left Sept. 3 and returned home on Sept. 8.

### **September 19, 2002**

### Lifetime resident to celebrate milestone

For anyone, living to be 100 years old is quite an accomplishment.

But, for Willie C. Kay, who will observe his 100th birthday on Sept. 19, this is even more impressive because he lives alone in his own house southeast of Wayne and for the most part, takes care of himself without a lot of help. Willie was oldest of four sons born to August and Martha Kay. He is the only one left, as one of his brothers died of polio when he was 2 1/2

years old and his brothers John and Rudolph have also died. "When I was two years old, my parents bought this farm from my grandparents and I have lived on the same place for the past 97 years,"

Kay remembers attending District 47 for schooling. Although he attended school until he was 17 years old, he never got through the seventh grade because after he was 12 years old, Willie only went to school in the winter months and stayed home to help on the farm during the rest of the school year.

Willie intends to remain in his own home as long as possible, although he does acknowledge that living in a nursing home may be a possibility.

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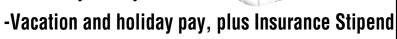
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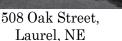
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- o Full benefits including health and dental insurance
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- o Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or Business Management preferred o Interested candidates should have a background in accounting
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o 9 months/year

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PO Box 580, Wisner, NE 68791 cboyer@igators.org Please direct all inquiries to Chad Boyer at (402) 529-3248. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Wisner-Pilger Public Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veterans Preference Employer.

**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.

# **FALL** in Love with these New Listings!



### 220 West 4th Street

This one of a kind home has 4 levels of living space, with exceptional character and maintenance throughout! Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a main floor laundry. The attic is completely remodeled with hickory trim accents, and the mostly finished basement has a family room and kitchenette. Relax by the fireplace, or spend fall evenings on the porch or deck. With a twocar attached garage plus extra parking pad, and a great location between downtown and school, this home is ready for you!



### 510 Whitten Street, Winside

Enjoy small town living with this 5 bedroom home in Winside! Amenities include newer exterior paint and shingles, plus a dog run in the backyard. Plenty of room for vehicles with a detached one-car garage, plus a detached two-car garage. Situated on a huge corner lot with alley access ~ call today!



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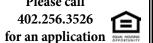
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### **FOR RENT**

**Hillcrest Colonial Manor** in Laurel now has an

- opening for a 2 Bedroom apartment &
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This is a Section 8 Elderly/Disabled property. Those who are 62 years or older and/or disabled may apply. Please call





apartment. Available now. Close to campus. Renter pays electricity and cable. No pets. No smoking. 712-212-5844. tfn

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FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. No pets. Call 402-369-2425. tfn

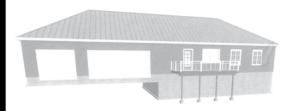
FOUR BEDROOM market rate Rent-To-Own home at 910 Mando Drive in Wayne will be a available for rent in October. Monthly rent is \$1100 plus all electric utilities. No pets, no smoking. Text Lowell Johnson at 402-369-4254.

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

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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



603 CEDAR Street - LAUREL - \$325,000

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504 Cedar Street - Laurel - \$185,000

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



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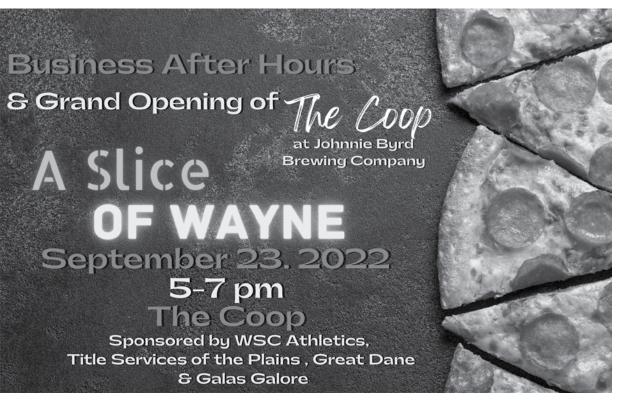


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## 2023 Calendar

We are working on our 2023 Calendar and would like you to help us with submitting pictures we can use! 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!!!

We'd like to have your pictures by October 15, please!





402-375-2134

Scott Abraham, Sales Associate

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### THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone for the cards, flowers phone calls and gifts for our 50<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary. You made our celebration very special! Thank You Chuck & Kathy Rutenbeck

Thank you to everyone who called, mailed, texted and emailed wishes for my 75th! I am so grateful God led me to Wayne 10 years ago and am glad to call Wayne home! God bless you all. Louise Green

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### NOTICE OF 2022 GENERAL ELECTION

OFFICE OF DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 2022, at the designated polling places in the precincts of Wayne County, Nebraska, an election will be held for electing candidates to various offices and for voting on measures. The polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m

For Representative in Congress District 3 - Two Year Term Vote for ONE

Adrian Smith - Republican David J. Else - Democra

Mark Elworth Jr. - Legal Marijuana NOW STATE TICKET For Governor and Lt. Governor

Vote for ONE Jim Pillen, Governor - Republican Joe Kelly, Lt. Governor Carol Blood, Governor - Democratic Al Davis, Lt. Governor Scott Zimmerman, Governor - Libertarian

Jason Blumenthal, Lt. Governor

For Secretary of State Vote for ONE Bob Evnen - Republican

Vote for ONE

.lohn Murante - Republicar For Attorney General

Vote for ONE Mike Hilgers - Republican Larry Bolinger - Legal Marijuana NOW

For Auditor of Public Accounts

Vote for ONE Mike Foley - Republican Gene Siadek - Libertarian L. Leroy Lopez - Legal Marijuana NOW

For Public Service Commissioner District 4 - Six Year Term Vote for ONE

> COUNTY TICKET Vote for ONE

Vote for ONE Dawn Duffy - Republican

For County Sherif

Vote for ONE

Vote for ONE Jason Dwinell - Republicar For County Treasu

For County Attorney Amy K. Miller - Republican

Lisa Lindsay - Republicar

For Clerk of District Court Vote for ONE

or County Surveyo Vote for ONE Terry L. Schulz - Democration

For County Commissioner

District 1 - Vote for ONE Terry Sievers - Republican For County Commissioner

District 3 - Vote for ONE James Rabe - Republican

NONPARTISAN TICKET Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Six Year Term Shall Judge Michael G. Heavican be retained in office?

Judge of the Supreme Court District 3 - Six Year Term Shall Judge William B. Cassel be retained in office?

Judge of the Court of Appeals

District 3 - Six Year Term Shall Judge Francie Riedmann Weis be retained in office? Judge of the Nebraska

Workers' Compensation Court Six Year Term Shall Judge Daniel R. Fridrich be retained in office?

Shall Judge James R. Coe be retained in office?

Shall Judge John R. Hoffer be retained in office?

Judge of the District Court District 7 - Six Year Term Shall Judge Mark A. Johnson

be retained in office? Judge of the County Court District 7 - Six Year Term Shall Judge Michael L. Long

be retained in office?

Shall Judge Ross A. Stoffer

Shall Judge Donna Farrell Taylor be retained in office?

For Member of the State Board of Education - District 06 Vote for ONE Sherry Jones

Wayne County Weed Board For Board Member - Urban Position Vote for up to TWO Thomas L. Sievers

Northeast Community College For Board of Governors - District 1 Vote for ONE

Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources Dist For Board of Directors - Subd Vote for ONE Chad Korth

Byron Unseld Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources Dist For Board of Directors - Subdistrict 5

Garry A. Anderson Kris M. Loberg Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources Dist For Board of Directors - At Large

Six Year Term - Vote for ONE

Vote for ONE

Vote for ONE Joel J. Hansen Jav Hall Scott L. Taylor James Aschof Daniel Kuhlman **Cuming County Public Power Dist** Angela Johnson For Board of Directors - Subdivision

Northeast Nebraska Public Powe For Board of Directors - Subdivision 1 Two Year Term - Vote for ONE Jonathan Jaeger

Northeast Nebraska Public Power For Board of Directors - Subdivision 4 Six Year Term - Vote for ONE Paul J. Bodlak

Stanton County Public Power Dist For Board of Directors - At Large Six Year Term - Vote for TWO Douglas Oertwich

Educational Service Unit No. 1 For Board Member - District 7 Vote for ONE Tucker Hight

SCHOOL TICKET For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE

J.J. Maise Mandy Johnson Matt Peters Norfolk School District 2

For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Leann Widhaln Jake Claussen Teri Bauer Lindsay Rohleder-Dixon Leonor Fuhrer Cindy Booth

For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Adam Venteicher Ted Krienke Todd S. Wragge Rvan Collison

Pierce School District 2

Wayne School District 17 For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Jodi Pulfer Sylvia Ruhl Justin A. Davis Michael J. Carnes

Wisner-Pilger School District 30 For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Mike Stuhr

Randolph School District 45 For Board of Educatio Vote for up to THREE Paul Schmit Sandra R. Owens

Laurel/Concord/Coleridge Dist 54 For Board of Educ Vote for up to FOUR

Grant M. Settje Bryan D. Pippitt

Winside School District 95R For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Tarrin Quinn

Wakefield School District 560 For Board of Education Vote for up to THREE Jeff Keagle Sherri Lynn Lundahl

Bree Brown CITY TICKET Wakefield City Mayor Vote for ONE

Steven Henry Greve

City of Wakefield For Council Member - Ward II Vote for ONE Matt Brenn

Wayne City Mayor Vote for ONE Cale Giese

B.J. Woehler

City of Wayne For Council Member - Ward 1 Vote for ONE Karen Granberg Clayton W. Bratche

City of Wayne For Council Member - Ward 2 Vote for ONE

City of Wayne For Council Member - Ward 3 Vote for ONE Jason Karsky

City of Wayne For Council Member - Ward 4 Vote for ONE Jill Brodersen

City of Wayne For Municipal Airport Authority Six Year Term - Vote for up to TWO David R. Lev

VILLAGE TICKET Carroll Village Board of Trustees Vote for up to TWO

Dalton H. Dunklau Hoskins Village Board of Trustees Vote for up to THREE James Miller

Richard Doffin Jr

Chris Rath

Andrew Beckman Sholes Village Board of Trustees Vote for up to TWO Michelle Greene

Winside Village Board of Trustees Vote for up to THREE Teresa Watters

The Secretary of State will publish a true copy of the title and text of Proposed Amendment No. 1 and Iniative Measure 432 and 433 once a week for three consecutive weeks preceeding the electi Witness my hand and official seal this 20th day of September, 2022, at Wayne, Nebraska

Becky McGuire





### WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the

Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

> Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF MEETING CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, which meeting will be open

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

to the public.

An agenda for such meeting, kept continually current, is available at the office of the City Clerk, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, during normal business hours.

Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodations, who desire to attend or participate, please contact the City Clerk's office at (402) 375-1733 no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, October 3, 2022, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall, Council Chambers. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity requiring Individuals sensory

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk **Planning Commission** (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP. MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION Statement required by the act of Octobe

23, 1962, Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code showing the Ownership, Management and Circulation of The Wayne Herald, published weekly at Wayne, Nebraska, for September 22, 2022.

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(s) Kevin Peterson, Publisher (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF NICK **CURNYN MAINTENANCE SERVICES, LLC**

Notice is hereby given Nick Curnyn Maintenance Services, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company's initial designated office is located at 415 S HWY 9, Allen, NE 68710.

Nick Curnyn, Organizer Eric Knutson, Attorney at Law Knutson Law 208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Sept. 15, 22, 29, 2022) ZNEZ

### **NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION** Notice is hereby given that EJB

TRAILERS, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability

organized pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Uniform Limited Liability Company Act, with the street address of the designated office of the Company at 206 S. Douglas, Wayne, NE 68787. The name, street and mailing address of the initial agent for service of process of the Company is Ethan Behmer, 206 S. Douglas, Wayne, NE 68787. The general nature of business to be transacted by the Company is to operate an agricultural trailer management company and engage in the transaction of any or all lawful business for which a Limited Liability Company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The Company commenced existence on December 17, 2021, and it shall have perpetual existence. The affairs of the Company are to be conducted by the members pursuant to an Operating Agreement duly adopted by the Company.

**Donner Law Offices** Logan J. Hoyt 137 S. Main Street, Suite 2 West Point, NE 68788 402-372-2719

Attorney for the Company (Publ. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 2022) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF LORO FARMS, LLC A Nebraska Limited Liability Company

Notice is hereby given that LORO FARMS, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 218 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The registered agent of the Company is Michael E. Pieper, 218 Main Street, PO Box 427, Wayne, NE 68787

Michael E. Pieper, Organizer (Publ. Sept. 8, 15, 22, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF **BARBARA L. MCGUIRE-BRONDUM** FARMS, LLC

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Michael E. Pieper, Organizer (Publ. Sept. 15, 22, 29, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

**NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT** As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. August 25, 2022

MACHINERY/EQUIPMENT: JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, 56,900.00

AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: WEX Bank 2,879.90; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 1,029.68; COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC, GRAHAM TIRE CO, 59.24; NORFOLK CHEVROLET BUICK GMC, 211.87; VISA,

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: Aflac, 394.80; NARD Risk Pool Association, 41,267.40; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 12,724.33

PAYROLL WITHHOLDING: Bureau of Child Support, 530.00; Internal Revenue Service, 26,125.62; NE Dept of Revenue, 4,313.57

SALES TAX: NE Dept of Revenue, 739.99

PERSONNEL EXPENSES: EMBASSY SUITES, 307.50; NORFOLK COUNTRY CLUB, 18.96; KNEN FM, 187.50; KUSO-FM, 187.50; VISA, 156.16; LEIGH WORLD, 33.00; LAUVER, LISA, 75.00; TEJKL, CAREY L, 60.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 126.00; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 1,267.14

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NRD LEGAL COSTS: BLANKENAU WILMOTH JARECKE LLP. 651.00

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**UTILITIES:** STANTON CO PUBLIC DWER, 2,401.97; LOUP POWER POWER. DISTRICT, 939.20; NPPD, 725.72; VILLAGE OF LEIGH, 34.50; CITY OF NORFOLK,

**BUILDING MAINTENANCE: JOHN'S** DISPOSAL INC, 73.00; QHA CLEANING LLC, 525.00

RESOURCES: LABORATORIES INC, 1,668.00; VISA, 45.19; WARD LABORATORIES INC, 2,440.75; NE HEALTH LABORATORY, 15.00; STAPELMAN 391.72: FINDLAY KRISTINE, 1,000.00; PFANSTIEL GENE, 709.10; FIRST CHOICE CATERING, 1,092.47; TIGER TAVERN, 850.00; NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS INC, 2,860.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 771.96

LAND

TREATMENT: COX ALBERT,

FISCHER MICHAEL, 833.34

**FISCHER** MYRON. 833.33: MYRON FISCHER AND SON INC. 833.34: UEHLING JAY, 844.72; HOLMES MITCHELL G, 685.17 PAYROLL: BALDWIN, CONNOR , 3,106.47; BARTAK, RYAN R, 2,278.34; BECKER, CURTIS E, 3,792.91; BENSON, JACKSON J, 1,018.36; BLAHAK, SHAWN C, 4,095.44; BLOOMQUIST, KENNETH F, 1,092.55; BRUCKNER, BRIAN J, 5,798.18; CLAREN, CHRISTOPHER G, 63.78; DOREY, DALLAS H, 3,335.82; DRAHOTA, DALE J, 1,214.15; FREUDENBURG, KRISTIE 3,202.28; FUHR, DAVID S, 428.65; HUNTLEY, BRUCE A, 1,099.85; JOHANSEN, JEREMIAH A, 3,218.00; LAUVER, LISA, 3,412.00; MARTENS, PATRICIA A, 3,847.14; MURPHY. MICHAEL C, 3,776.10; NEWKIRK, CHARLENE M, 714.19; OLSON, JAMES R, 3,945.55; PAPOUSEK, ALLYN D, 725.54; POLT, JULIA R, 1,146.23; SCHNITZLER,

3,330.29; WRAGGE, JULIE M, 4,835.84 (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING TO APPROVE THE PROPRTY TAX REQUEST

JOSHUA R, 4,063.94; SCHOLD, LAURIE K

2,870.40; SOUSEK, MICHAEL J, 6,504.86;

STEWART, TODD S, 3,007.10; TEJKL,

CAREY L, 3,236.04; WARREN, TYLER D,

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 8:00 AM o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 26, 2022, in the library. An agenda for such special meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the

BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

### MINUTES OF BUDGET HEARING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION Meeting Date: Monday, September 12,

2022, at 6:34 PM. Location: Multi-Purpose

Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, Josh Kruse, Tarrin Quinn, and Kate Falk: Superintendent: Mr. Offner: Principal: Mr. Friedrich. Absent: Landon Grothe. Notice of the meeting was printed in The Wayne Herald on September 8. 2022 The Budget Hearing was called to order by

President Jon Jaeger. Jaeger pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the room. He velcomed the visitors and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board. There were no signatures written on the sign in sheet in order to address the Board.

Motion by Marotz, seconded by Quinn to excuse Landon Grothe from the meeting. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, and Falk Nays-None. Absent Grothe. Motion by Falk, seconded by Quinn to

approve the Agenda. Ayes- Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk and Jaeger. Nays-None. Absent-Grothe 2022-2023 budget The proposed

documents were presented by Superintendent Offner and discussed among the Board. Motion by Kruse, seconded by Quinn

to adjourn. Ayes-All. Nays-None. Meeting adjourned at 6:36pm. Jenni Topp

### MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

(Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

Meeting Date: Monday, September 12 2022, at 6:36 PM. Location: Multi-Purpose Room

Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, Josh Kruse, Tarrin Quinn, and Kate Falk; Superintendent: Andrew Offner and Principal: Cory Friedrich. Absent: Landon Grothe. Notice of the meeting was printed in The Wayne Herald on September 8, 2022.

The meeting was called to order by President Jaeger. He pointed out the Open Meetings Act, posted on the wall, in the meeting room and led the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. President Jaeger welcomed visitors and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board. No one signed in to address the Board.

Motion by Kruse, seconded by Quinn to excuse Landon Grothe from the meeting. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, and Falk. Nays-None. Absent-Grothe.

Motion by Quinn, second by Kruse to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: the agenda; the approval of the Regular Board Minutes held on August 8th and the Board Retreat Minutes held on August 30; the Option Enrollment, one in and one out. Ayes- Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk, and Jaeger Nays-None. Absent-Grothe.

Mr. Offner presented the Financial Report and highlighted on the year end balances and the additional account of the Special Building. He reviewed August's Activity Cash Balance Report and the August's Activity Check Report. Mr. Offner provided the Budget Report and explained the increase in revenue was due to the nameplate tax. He then followed with the claims for the General Fund, the Special Building Fund, the Special Building

Construction Bond Fund, and the Lunch Fund Mr. Friedrich presented the Principal's report. Mr. Friedrich stated that the Continuous Improvement process is ongoing. He gave a technology update concerning the will postpone testing at this time. Mr. Friedrich informed the Board of transportation issues. This consisted of the repairs on the trailer axle, brake sensor issues on the short bus and how more vehicles would help since we now have more activities. Mr. Friedrich stated all Fall Activities are underway. He indicated that during the beginning of the year staff ins-service, all staff members took part in reviewing objectives for the school. This was not just an exercise for the teachers. Having all staff participate, revealed that all staff members are needed to reach the school's objective. Mr. Friedrich gave the focus on the upcoming in-service being held Friday September 16. He presented the enrollment

numbers and breakdowns Mr. Offner presented the Superintendent's report. He indicated that a negotiation meeting date will need to be scheduled and an Americanism meeting will take place after our regular meeting tonight. Mr. Offner has granted the use of the facilities to the Winside Youth Development with the understanding that they schedule their times around the school activities. Mr. Offner gave a transportation update. This included, with the Board's approval tonight to purchase two suburbans. These vehicles will be picked up tomorrow. Along with looking into our school bus situation, replacing any busses will be considered next year. The 2022 State Education Conference will be held November 16-18. Jon Jaeger and Carmie Marotz will be attending from the 16th through the 18th. Kate Falk and Tarrin Quinn will attend on the 17th. Mr. Offner informed the Board that the state has approved the new Math standards and we have one year to review before it is implemented. Mr. Offner informed the Board that he is currently working with Idea Bank again on the Annual School Report marketing trifold mailer. Mr. Offner notified the Board that the Joint Public Meeting will be September 20th at 6:30pm at the Courthouse. He announced that Winside Public School officially has a FFA chapter.

Discussions began with Mr. Offner presenting the \$65,928.00 annual school's Business Owner's Protection Insurance Policy from Warnemunde Insurance Agency Inc. He asked the Board if there was any desire of getting a second offer for next year's policy. Discussion took place and agreed to bring it up in February's Board meeting.

Mr. Offner presented the pricing, of the preschool program. He asked the opinion of the Board how we should charge if student's do not attend daily. Discussion took place. Costs and revenues were considered. The Board asked to have this discussion again in December.

Mr. Offner provided the final draft of the English Language Arts(ELA) state standards to the Board and gave a summary.

Actions began with a Motion by Kruse, second by Falk to approve the Financial Report, Budget Report and Claims on the following: the General Fund of \$532,946.69, Special Building Fund of \$1,755.00, the Special Building Bond Construction Fund \$4,731,854.25 and the Lunch Fund of \$22.764.11. Ayes-Kruse, Quinn, Falk, Jaeger, and Marotz. Nays-None. Absent-Grothe. **GENERAL** 

Innovative Office Solutions LLC, \$21.05; Hot Lunch Fund, \$741.58; Andrew Offner, \$75.00; Appeara, \$358.02; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$532.97; Blue Cross/blue Shield, \$2,731.65; BOMGAARS, \$89.32; BSN SPORTS, LLC, \$101.47; Carmen Andreasen, \$1,575.00; CORNHUSKER INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

INC, \$11,401.56; Cory Friedrich, \$75.00; Court Floors, LLC, \$3,000.00; Dirk Jaeger, \$1,358.00; Eakes Office Plus, \$1,134.77 ESU COORDINATING COUNCIL, \$330.00: Esu#1, \$6,697.56; Farmers Coop, \$2,508.71; FES- Filament Essential Services, \$1,600.00; Grand Island Area Chamber of Commerce \$125.00; H & H Chevrolet, \$64,421.00; Hobart Sales & Service, \$1,112.96; Hofmann Plumbing, Inc., \$680.00; HOMETOWN \$3,005.44; Innovative Office Solutions LLC, \$26.26; Jenni Topp, \$24.86; KSB SCHOOL LAW, \$500.00; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, \$375.19; Michael Naeve, \$329.75; Michael's Photography, \$288.00; Midwest NATIONAL \$659.04; ART & SCHOOL SUPPLIES, \$255.21; Nebraska Association of School Boards. \$105.00; Nebraska Safety Center, \$125.00; NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO, \$217.87; ONE SOURCE, \$70.00; Pac'n'save, \$18.66; Pollard Pumping Inc., \$1,840.00; PRIORITY COMM & SOL INC., \$135.00: PYRAMID SCHOOL PRODUCTS, \$18.67; STERLING, \$8,019.40; The Home Depot Pro, \$153.08; THIES FAMILY LOCKER, \$468.95; TWD Lock, Safe & Key, \$79.00; U S Bank, \$4,417.88; U S Cellular, \$139.14; Village Of Winside, \$4,574.03; Volkman Plumbing & Heating, \$168.50; Warnemunde Ins Agency, \$64,639.69; Waste Connections Of Nebraska \$925.46; Wayne Herald, \$325.62; Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$839.44; Winside Store, \$96.17; H & H Chevrolet, \$63,581.00

Total General Sept Exp \$532,946.69 Special Building

Special Building- Bond Construction I WPS Bond Fund Act II, \$4,731,854.25 Lunch

DLR, \$1,755.00

Warnemunde Ins, 1288.31; Appeara, \$149.82 Bimbo Bakeries USA, \$507.00; CLINCH PRODUCE, \$406.00; Francis Gubbels, HILAND DAIRY, \$1,328.29 Innovative Office Solutions LLC, \$230.79; Sysco Lincoln, \$3,715.31; U S Foods, \$3.593.47: Winside Store, \$34.14

\$10,195.28 \$22,764,11 Motion by Falk, seconded by Quinn to

approve the English Language Arts standards. Ayes- Quinn, Falk, Jaeger, Marotz, and Kruse. Nays-None. Absent-Grothe. Motion by Marotz, seconded by Kruse

approve the annual school's Business Owner's Protection Policy from Warnemunde Insurance for the amount of \$65,928.00. Ayes-Falk, Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse and Quinn. Nays-None. Absent- Grothe. Motion by Falk, seconded by Marotz to

approve the purchase of the Black 2023

Chevrolet Suburban (VIN# last four digits of 1288) from H & H Chevrolet for \$64,421.00. Ayes- Jaeger, Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, and Falk. Navs-None. Absent- Grothe. Motion by Kruse, seconded by Falk to approve the purchase of the White 2023

Chevrolet Suburban (VIN# last four digits of 1234) from H & H Chevrolet for \$63,581.00. Ayes- Marotz, Kruse, Quinn, Falk, and Jaeger. Navs-None. Absent- Grothe. The next regular Board Meeting will be

the Elementary Multi-Purpose Room. A Special Board meeting will take place on Monday, September 26 at 8am in the library to

approve the Tax Request. Motion by Quinn, second by Kruse to adjourn. Ayes-all. Nays-none. Absent-Grothe. Adjourned at 7:29 pm.

> Jenni Topp Winside Public School Administrative Assistant (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet for a Special Meeting at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, September 26, 2022, at the Wayne Jr/Sr High School Library, located at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of approving the 2022-2023 Budget and Tax Request. An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the Superintendent of Schools. The Agenda for the Monday, September 26, 2022, meeting will be published on Friday, September 23, 2022. The Agenda can be found at www.wayneschools.

Deb Daum, Board Secretary (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022 ZNEZ

### WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION **BUDGET HEARING MINUTES**

September 12 2022 The Budget Hearing of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, September 12, 2022, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald (9/6/2022), and online: wayneschools. org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read. I. Call the Meeting to Order

Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m.

I.a. Announce Open Meetings Act Posting and Location - Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Herald (9/6/2022), and online: www. wayneschools.org

Public Hearing on Proposed 2022-2023 Budget Dr. Lenihan presented the

Discussion: proposed budget for the 2022-23 school year. e also discussed the proposed tax request The Tax Request Hearing will be Tuesday, September 20, 2022, 6:30 p.m., at the Wayne County Courthouse. III. Adjournment

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

adjourned at 5:06 p.m. Deb Daum, Secretary (Publ. Sept. 22 2022) ZNEZ

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

September 12, 2022 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of

Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, September 12, 2022, at Regular Board Meeting will begin following the Budget Hearing Meeting. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at Wayne Community Schools, posted in The Wayne Herald (9/6/2022), and online: wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the Present Board Members: Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz, Dr. Jeryl

Nelson, Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl I. Call the Meeting to Order Discussion: The meeting was called to order at 5:06 p.m.

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance

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

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call

I.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate. Motion to approve agenda, as presented

passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes I.e. Consent Agenda - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Minutes of Previous Meetings and Financial Claims Motion to approve consent agenda, as

presented, passed with a motion by Mrs.

Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia I.e.I. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings

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

I.f. Personnel Discussion: No report.

II. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations III. Action Items III.a. Old Business

III.a.I. Second Reading of Policy 2102: Superintendent - Job Description - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Second Reading of Policy 2102

Motion to approve the Second Reading of Policy 2102: Superintendent passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes. Mr. Lvnn Junck: Yes. Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes. Mrs. Svlvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the Second Reading of Policy 2102: Superintendent - Job Description. III.a.II. Second Reading of Policy 8230: Policy

for Board Member Attendance at Functions - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Second Reading of Policy 8230 Motion to approve the Second Reading of Policy 8230: Policy for Board Member

Attendance at Functions passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the Second Reading of Policy 8230: Policy for Board

Member Attendance at Functions. III.a.III. Second Reading of Policy 8231 Coffee Act Policy - Discuss, Consider, and Take Necessary Action on Second Reading of Policy 8231 Motion to approve the Second Reading of Policy 8231: Coffee Act Policy passed with a

motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the Second Reading of Policy 8231: Coffee Act Policy.

III.b. New Business III.b.I. Discussion regarding real estate of old School District 83 rural school, legally described as Tax Lot 1, Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE ¼ of Section 23, Township 26, Range 1 East, in Wayne County (one acre), including potential future uses or dispositions. (Land is

located at the intersection of 855th Rd and

563rd Ave) Motion to enter into Executive Session to discuss potential sale of mentioned property and include Dr. Mark Lenihan, Mr. Eric Knutson, and Mrs. Mary Jean Roberson in the discussion, passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board entered Executive Session at 5:16 p.m. and exited Executive Session at 5:31 p.m. No action was taken on

III.b.II. First Reading of Policy 6212 - Discuss Consider, and Take Necessary Action on First Reading of Policy 6212 Motion to approve the First Reading of Policy 6212 passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jeryl Nelson. Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs.

Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr.

Discussion: The Board approved the First Reading of Policy 6212 - Assessments -Academic Content. IV. Administration and Board Committee

Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Reports: IV.a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request.

IV.a.I. Superintendent IV.a.I.1. 2022-2023 Administrative Structure Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the 2022-23 Administrative Structure to the Board. IV.a.I.2. Principal Evaluation Process Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the

Principal Evaluation Process. Each principal is

evaluated once a year. IV.a.I.3. Enrollment Summary Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the 2022-23 Enrollment Summary Report. The report also shows the enrollment numbers from

previous years IV.a.I.4. Strategic Plan - Priority Three Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed the progress he is making on Priority Three of the

IV.a.I.5. Out of State Travel for Student

Activities Discussion: Dr. Lenihan would like the Policy Committee to help in formulating an Administrative Regulation for Out-of-State Travel for groups that qualify for national

competitions. IV.a.II. High School Principal IV.a.II.1. 2022-23 Class Enrollments Special Education/Early Learning Center Director

IV.a.IV. Elementary Principal IV.a.V. Junior High Principal/Activities Director IV.a.V.1. 2022-23 Class Enrollments IV.b. Board Committees IV.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations -

Justin Davis, Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Dave Wragge, Mark Lenihan, Brandon Foote Discussion: Mr. Brandon Foote stated the 18th Annual Murray Fishing Tournament raised \$13,000. The Taste of Victory Tailgate is this weekend before the Varsity football game. IV.b.II. Curriculum and Committee on American Civics - Jaime Manz, Jeryl Nelson,

Discussion: No report. IV.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jeryl Nelson, Mark Lenihan, Russ Plager, Jordan Widner, Mary Jean Roberson Review of Community Facility Committee Meeting Schedule

Mr.

Discussion:

Widner stated that

Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair

Snow Removal bids are due at the end of September. He should have a recommendation for the October Board Meeting. Dr. Lenihan gave the dates for the upcoming Community Facility Meeting, which will be held in the Jr/Sr High School Commons. The dates are as follows

November 10, 2022. IV.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Jaime Manz, Jery Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan, Tucker Hight, Russ Plager Discussion: No report.

September 21, October 12, October 26, and

IV.b.V. Negotiations - Justin Davis, Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Mark Lenihan Discussion: The Negotiations Committee will need to meet before November 1.

IV.b.VI. Legislative - Lynn Junck, Jodi Pulfer, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan Discussion: No report. V. Boardsmanship V.a. Board Member Awards of Achievement

Awarded at the 2022 Area Membership

Meeting on August 31, 2022 in Norfolk, NE

\*Justin Davis - Level III Jaime Manz - Level III \*Jodi Pulfer - Level IV \*Sylvia Ruhl - Level III V.b. Board Review of Policies 5000-5300

Discussion: The Board discussed Policies 5000-5300. The Board will review Policies 5400-5601 for the October meeting. V.c. Discussion on Honor Coffees Discussion: The Board discussed different options for the Honor Coffee and decided a letter will be sent to each awarded student

The Board would also like to have different groups and organizations talk to the Board throughout the year as a way for the Board to stay informed as to the happenings in the VI. Future Agenda Items \*Tour of Jr/Sr High School

\*Option Enrollment Numbers \*Policy 2103 - Superintendent Appraisal \*Board Review of Policies 5400-5601 \*Facilities and Construction Workshop September 22, Kearney State Education Conference - November 16-18, Omaha, NE Discussion: Additional Future Agenda Items

include: Second Reading of Policy 6212

VII. Adjournment Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jeryl Nelson: Yes, Dr. Jodi

Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 6:27 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, October 10, 2022, in the Jr/ Sr High School Library, beginning at 5:00 p.m **CHECK LISTING REPORT - 9/12/22 BOARD** Sterling Computers, \$13,911.00; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, \$2,986.88; Ace Hardware & Home, \$789.88; Allo Communications \$161.61; Amazon Capital Services, \$744.21 Barnhill Piano Service, \$125.00; Black Hills Energy, \$160.42; Blick Art Materials

Bomgaars, \$843.10; Lumber Company, \$189.39; Chemsearch FE, \$1,026.79; City of Wayne, \$24,722.52 Cole Papers Inc., \$1,688.67; Computers Etc., \$3.58; Decker Equipment, \$178.89 Technology Solutions, \$11,498.30 Electronic Contracting Company Inc. \$162.00; Elkhorn Valley Bank, \$20.00; ESU #1, \$6,537.56; Fastwyre Broadband, \$804.39 First Concord Benefits Group, \$100.00; Flinn Scientific, Inc., \$31.00; Glass Edge, Inc. \$398.00; Hand2Mind, Inc., \$69.99; Hauff Sports, \$1,140.00; Hometown Leasing \$1,986.70; Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publ Co., \$2,038.49; Innovative Office Solutions \$4,169.79; Innovative Protectives Inc., \$2,880.00; Johnson Controls Security Solutions, \$287.86; Kenneth S. Hamsa \$2,154.50; KSB School Law, \$87.00; Love Signs, Inc., \$825.00; Lutt Oil, \$1,565.76; Main Street Garage, LLC, \$2,530.14; McGraw-Hill LLC. \$26,252,83; Midbell Music, Inc. \$278.56; Midwest Music Center, Inc., \$65.00; Midwest Sound & Lighting, Inc., \$175.30 National Art and School Supplies, \$2,350.44 Nebr. Assoc. Of School Boards, \$11,431.88 Nebraska Rural Community Schools Assoc \$850.00; One Source, \$163.00; Pac 'n' Save \$318.48; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, \$150.00 Plunkett's/Varment Guard, \$253.15; Priority Communications & Solutions Inc., \$514.00 Pyramid School Products, \$4,778.90

\$2,873.34; UNL - Pierce County Extension \$90.00; US Cellular, \$68.20; Visualz, \$116.65 Waste Connections of Nebraska Inc. \$962.59; Wayne Herald, \$1,495.26; Zach Heating and Cooling, \$274.50

Sub Total:..... \$159,970.72

Deb Daum, Secretary

Rasmussen Mechanical Services, \$7,462.00

Region III NSASSP, \$60.00; Ruhl, Nathanie

L, \$27.42; Savvas Learning Company LLC

\$602.51; Scholastic Inc., \$104.39; Schoo

Specialty, LLC, \$78.63; Sterling Computers

\$7,748.24; Taylor Music, \$1,970.00; Tk Elevator Corporation, \$1,613.54; U.S. Bank,

### (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ **PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OPENING/REPAIR/USE OF ALLEY**

**BEHIND 319 S. NEBRASKA STREET** The City of Wayne will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, at or about 5:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of Wayne City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne Nebraska, for the purpose of discussing and taking potential action on the request of Jonathan Webb to open/repair/use the alley

behind his house at 319 S. Nebraska Street. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

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

Betty A. McGuire City Clerk (Publ. Sept. 22, 2022) ZNEZ

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at 5 pm

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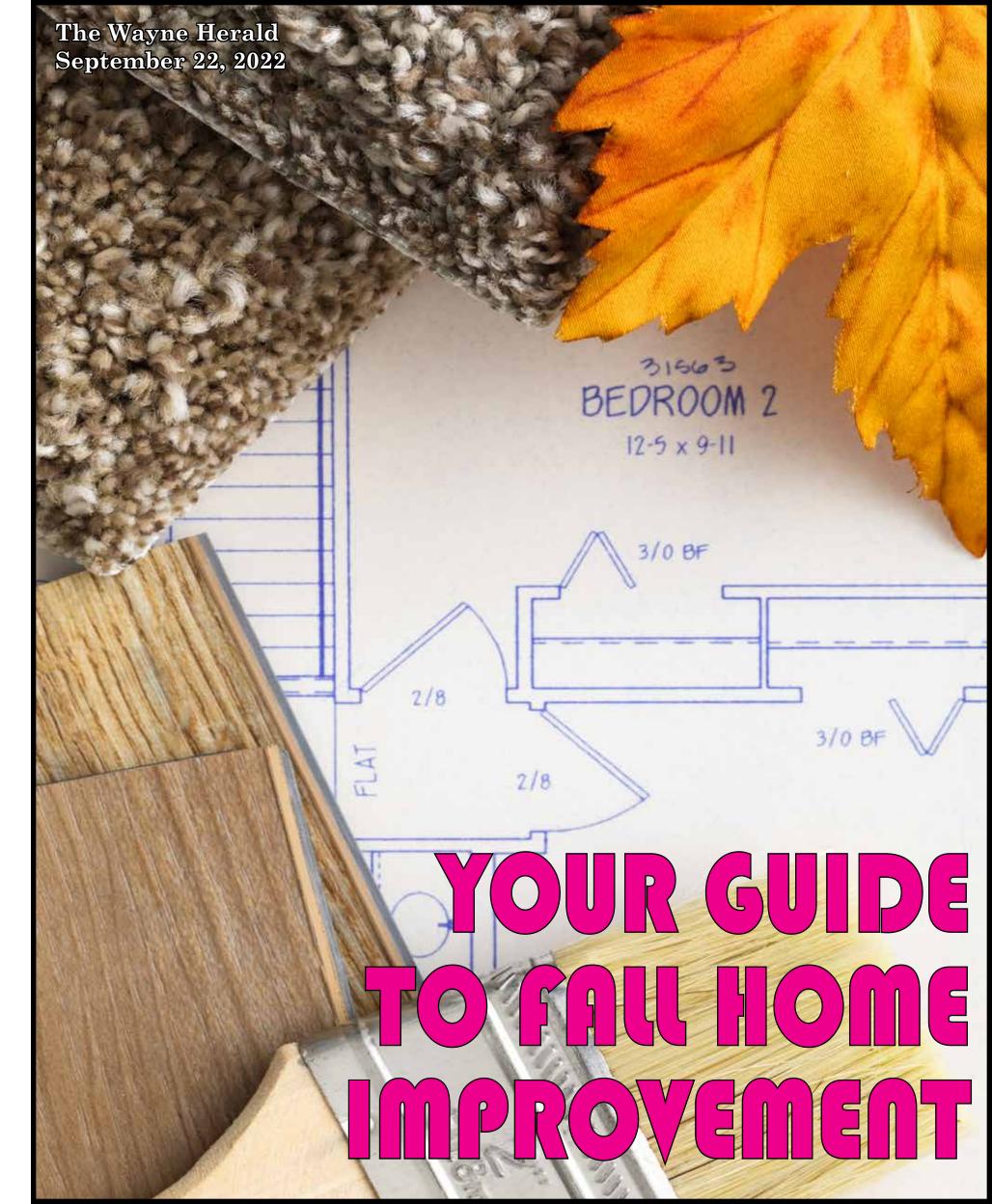
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### Wayne Community Housing Development works to provide affordable housing

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activities mentioned are not possible without the help of the community and local businesses. By working together we have matched funds with different grams, as well as received local funds from generous donors.

with the operational costs of employees who work diligently in the office to run the organization as a whole as well as create a pool of money that helps with DPA and rehab projects. Other services the organization offers include:



As a non-profit organization, the of rental assistance apartments at es HOME funds from the Department Meadowview Estates; rental consulta- of Housing nd Urban Development hold income. tions; working with contractors; work- (HUD) to provide down payment assising with the various entities in Wayne tance to any homebuyers who meet governments; social services, etc.); everyday office procedures of payroll, The support WCHDC receives helps paying bills, fundraising, researching,

Community support is vital in helping the organization continue to help individuals and families find a place to call home in our community.

Among the programs available and then resell the residence to the education classes; private consulta- through the WCHDC is the PUrchase/ family. WCHDC will provide down

payment asistance to help make first mortgage financing possible.

The maximum amount of assistance allowed by P/R/R is \$20,000 or up to 20% of the final sale price of the rehabbed residence, whichever is less. The selling price plus rehab costs shall not exceed \$157,000.

The applicant is required to provide a minimum of \$500 cash investment.

The P/R/R assistance is a deferred, 0% interest loan. The loan payment is due upon resale of the home, when the primary mortgage is paid off and with any transfer of the property.

All P/R/R applications will be approved on a first-come, first-serve basis. Eligibility for this program is determined by family size and house-

To qualify for this program, the home must require a minimum of and outside of Wayne (i.e. WSC, WCS, income eligibility requirements and \$1,000 in improvements and must be grants from the state and federal pro- banks, real estate companies, city wish to purchase a single-family resi- a single-family residential property within the service area of WCHDC (Wayne, Thurston, Cuming, Burt, Dodge and Washington counties).

> No property, or portion thereof, assisted through the program my be retained for rental purposes of any

The property chosen must be priced

See HOUSING, page 3A

### DIY projects that can conserve energy around the house Home renovation projects can pay who install low-e windows can save near your home, it will begin to shade

have a positive effect on resale value, annual heating and cooling costs. make homes more livable for residents Project: Seal uncontrolled and, in some ways, make homes more air leaks.

Renovation projects that aim to conserve energy can save homeowners ing summer. Caulking, sealing and substantial amounts of money. Such weather stripping all cracks and large How much can I save? Properly plant- annual water heating bills. projects don't often require consid- openings can cut back on air leaks erable effort or even sizable

financial investments, which can make homeowners skeptical as to just how much they can save after completing the project. But the scale of a project may have little to do with how much homeowners will

For example, the U.S. Department of Energy notes that a relatively effortless task like turning back a thermostat between 7° and 10° F for eight hours per day can save homeowners as much as \$83 per year. A more labor-intensive task like planting shade trees saves homeowners an average of between \$35 and \$119 per

When looking for ways to conserve energy around the house and save money, homeowners need not necessarily commit to expensive projects. The DOE notes that the following are some energy-saving projects and details what homeowners can expect to save after completing them. While each individual project may not result in jaw-dropping savings,

homeowners who follow many of these that are costing you money. The DOE more than \$1,000 per year.

### **Project: Install exterior** low-e storm windows.

infrared heat back into a home. Such windows are coated with an ultra-thin their annual heating and cooling bills. layer of metal that improves the win- Project: Plant shade trees. dow's insulation ability.

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numerous dividends. Renovations can between 12 and 33 percent on their your windows within a year of being ly already insulated. But homeowners

during winter and warm air in dur-



recommendations may end up saving recommends hiring a contractor to seal any leaks on heating and cooling

How much can I save? Homeowners What is it? Low-e windows reflect who seal uncontrolled air leaks can save between 10 and 20 percent on

What is it? If you plant a deciduous How much can I save? Homeowners tree between six and eight feel tall

planted. Depending on the species of will begin shading the roof within five What is it? Air leaks let cool air in to 10 years. The DOE notes that shading is the most cost-effective way to reduce air conditioning costs.

> ed shade trees can reduce air conditioning costs by anywhere from 15 to produce big savings. More information 50 percent.

**Project: Insulate the** water heater tank

What is it? New water tanks are likewith older hot water tanks can insulate the tree and the home, the shade tree their tanks with a water heater insulating blanket kit. How much can I save? Insulating a

water heater tank can save homeowners as much as 16 percent on their

Even the smallest DIY projects can about energy-saving home improvement projects can be found at www. energy.gov.





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(under 40 ft. when mature) at least 25 ft.

away from power lines. Over 40 ft. 40 ft. high or less

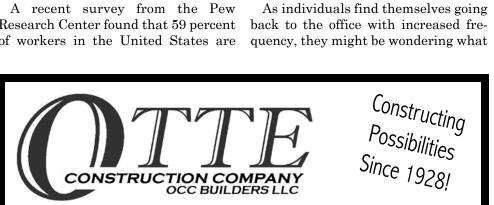
and 4 ft. away from the sides. 

> 20 ft. 70 ft. 10 ft. 30 ft. 40 ft. 50 ft. 60 ft.

# What to do with a home office after going back to work

The number of professionals work- now working from home all or most of ing remotely skyrocketed in 2020, the time, while 22 percent are rarely or when businesses were forced to close never working from home. In 2020, 70 their offices in an effort to slow the percent of workers were working from spread of the COVID-19 virus. As the home all or most of the time, while 17 world transitions from the pandemic percent rarely or never worked from phase to an endemic phase, many home. Those figures reflect that work office workers also are transitioning life, albeit gradually, is returning to back to their offices.

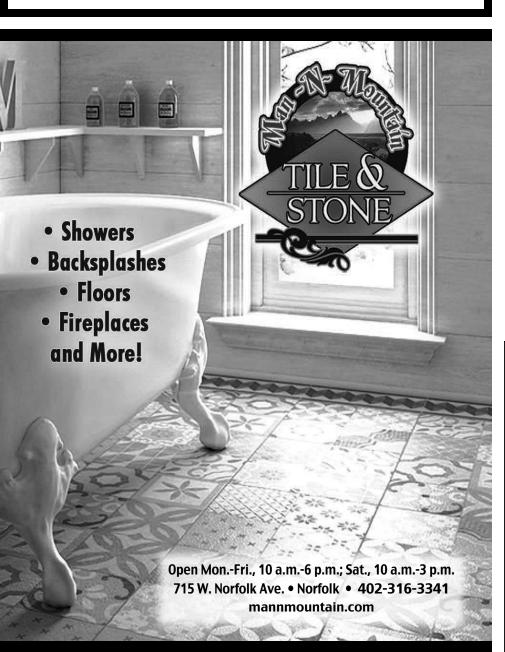
pre-pandemic norms.



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to do with their home offices. If space homeowners have made due without inside a home is at a premium, then the extra bedroom, the room can be repurposing a home office into a space converted into an entertainment area. that can be used more frequently is a Swap out the desk for a foldout couch great way to make better use of the that can still accommodate overnight existing square footage. The following guests when necessary. Then mount are some ways homeowners can trans- a flatscreen television on the wall and form home offices created during the utilize the room as a gaming room for pandemic into more useful spaces.

•Go back in time. Perhaps the easi- or dad. est thing to do with a home office

been moved into storage or even sold the height of the pandemic. or discarded. Either way, that means the office was cleared of bedroom fur- offices with greater frequency, they niture. Now that the room no longer can transform their offices into spaces needs to be an office and now that they're likely to use more often.

kids or a film room/man cave for mom

·Create an in-law suite. The panthat is no longer needed is to return demic separated families, as people the room to its pre-pandemic state. living in different households were Because the shift to remote work was advised to avoid gatherings to stop so sudden, many homeowners were the spread of the virus, Individuals forced to turn washrooms, breakfast with aging parents may have felt parnooks or areas of their basements into ticularly heartbroken by this forced home offices. Returning those spaces separation, especially if their elderly to their initial functions can make a parents were living in nursing homes home feel less cluttered and add more that were stretched thin by staff shortroom for residents to relax and get ages and other challenges. In the aftermath of the pandemic phase, families • Create a new entertainment area. may want to invite aging relatives to Many homeowners converted a spare live with them. Home offices can be bedroom into a home office during the repurposed into in-law suites so aging pandemic. In such instances, guest parents don't have to confront the isobeds and other furniture might have lation and loneliness many felt during

As professionals return to their

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# Seven characteristics of modern houses

nents that appeal to homeowners with homes tend to utilize a neutral color of design. different ideas about the perfect place palette. Modern homes may use to call home. That starts with the style "earthy" elements, such as wood and

share components. A Craftsman style palette of black and white with shades home will have a covered porch with a of gray or other neutral colors. set of wide base columns, while a Cape Cod home is often defined by a gabled terms are not interchangeable, will modern homes may not. have their own sets of unique characteristics. Here's a look at seven modern homes showcase a lot of natuunique.

1.Minimalist Contemporary and modern homes ters and thick trims. Large windows both employ an approach that leans are the focus of the interior and shift toward minimalism, including clean attention to the view outdoors. design lines. Spaces are open and airy homes may have some curvature to the walls that tend to separate comtheir design, contemporary ones are mon areas of a home. This helps to all about an angular look.

brick, in ways that do not look rustic.

have strong horizontal and vertical

4. Large, unadorned windows: Most features that make modern homes ral light by utilizing large windows that are not covered up by heavy winapproach: dow treatments or elements like shut-

5. Open floor concept: A hallmark without the clutter of too many ornate of modern interior design, the open architectural details. While modern concept floor plan removes many of foster the spread of natural light and

Homes contain a variety of compo
2. Neutral color palette: Modern maintains the emphasis on simplicity

6. Smart elements: Thanks to the proliferation of smart technology, smart ogy and open space generally extends homes are cropping up with greater to modern kitchens. Modern kitch-Buildings are classified according to Contemporary homes rely on a color frequency. While smart devices can be ens tend to feature efficient, top-tier included in any home style, they tend to feel like they were designed specifi-3. Geometric shapes: Modern homes cally for modern homes. In a similar vein, modern homes may include enviroof and dormer windows. Modern elements that showcase geometric ronmentally friendly elements, such homes austere, many others are right houses, which are sometimes called shapes in their designs. Contemporary as solar panels, upcycled materials, at home among their clean lines and contemporary homes even though the homes often have flat roofs, while added insulation, and energy efficient airy spaces.

7. Updated kitchen spaces: The clean lines and attention to technolappliances with additional storage and space amenities that keep the room from feeling cluttered.

While some may consider modern



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# Housing

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lives by the motto of "life-long Learner." available through WCHDC email Her interest in half individuals find wchdc@wayneworks.org or call (402) affordable housing led her to pursue 375-5266. this position in June of 2020. She is

also bilingual, which is an asset to the

Mollie Young is the "friendly face at price will remain under the maximums the front counter." She has worked for

Wayne Community Housing the WCHDC prior to the closing date sors include Wayne Area Economic Development Corporation, Nebraska Mytzy Rodriguez-Kufner is the exec- Investment Finance Authority, utive director of WCHDC. She and her Northeast Nebraska Economic family moved to Wayne in 2013 and Development District, NeighborWorks she has been involved in all aspects of Northeast Nebraska, the city of Wayne and the Wayne Green Team.

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demic, many homeowners suddenly cies and embrace full remote or hybrid found themselves in need of more working arrangements, professionals usable square footage in their homes. are seeking more permanent home

Required to work from home due office solutions. to social distancing recommendations, Home additions are a possibility for millions of working professionals sud- homeowners who need more usable denly found themselves setting up square footage, but add-ons may not shop at kitchen tables or islands, be the right option for everyone. If in alcoves, garages, or even walk-in adding on won't work, homeowners never supposed to be permanent, but Attics with ample space can make

At the onset of the COVID-19 pan- as companies loosen workplace poli-

closets. Those makeshift offices were may want to look up ... at their attics.

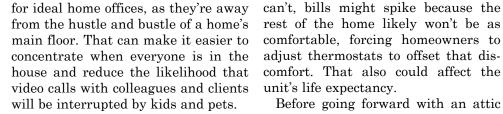


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Attic conversions are not always forward with such projects.

1. Dimensions: Both the renovation worked out to make the spaces livable. experts at This Old House and the real estate experts at UpNest indicate that at least half of a finished attic must Homeowners considering such projects be a minimum of seven feet high and should pay attention to three imporseven feet wide and 70 square feet. tant variables as they try to determine Requirements may differ depending if attic conversions will work for them.

on where homeowners live, but that 7-7-70 guideline is generally the minimum requirement. An attic that fails to meet such requirements won't necessarily be a lost cause, but it might be costly to make adjustments that ultimately align with local codes.

2. Access: Access is another aspect that must adhere to local safety guidelines. Many attics are accessible only through pulldown ladders, but that will have to change if homeowners repurpose their attic spaces. A staircase that complies with local laws will need to be installed, and contractors can work with homeowners to build that and estimate the cost. Homeowners who simply want to put desks in their attics without going with full-fledged conversions are urged to adhere to local access requirements anyway, as they're intended to ensure residents can safely escape attics in the case of a fire or another emergency.

3. Climate control: Attics are converted to provide residents with more livable space. Converted space is only livable if the climate within the attic can be controlled so it's cool in the summer and warm in the winter. An existing HVAC unit needs to efficiently heat and cool an extra room. If it can't, bills might spike because the

Before going forward with an attic renovation, homeowners should conpossible, and the following are three tact HVAC professionals to determine important factors homeowners may if attic spaces can be serviced with need to consider before they can go the existing units and ductwork, or if an alternative arrangement must be

> Attic conversions can be great ways to make existing spaces more livable.

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# LUMBER

# Advice offered to upgrade bathroom safety features

that improve their form and func- that can be attached to an existing Should a senior fall against some- watertight seals. Showers that don't tion. While styles and color patterns toilet. may inspire bathroom renovations, improvements to safety also should be holders as grab bars, which don't have

Bathrooms can be one of the most dangerous rooms in a house. Bath and by the toilet and inside the shower to shower areas account for about two- make maneuvering easier. thirds of accidental injuries in these spaces. Many other injuries involve vulnerable to hot water temperatures. the toilet. A thorough investigation Lower the water temperature setting of bathroom dangers conducted by on the hot water heater. StaySafe.org the Centers for Disease Control and recommends 120 F. Prevention found that mishaps near

Bathrooms can benefit from updates Another option is to invest in risers and fixtures with rounded corners. tubs with doors that secure and make

·Grab bars: Seniors may use towel wall. Install secured side grip bars easier getting in and out of the shower. nations of overhead lighting and softer

• Faucets: Change faucet handles



the bathtub, shower, toilet, and sink to paddle-style handles rather than caused an estimated 234,094 nonfatal injuries in the United States among grip for those with arthritis in their people aged 15 years and older.

in the bathroom due to reduced mobil- of the elderly losing their balance as ity and flexibility, visual impairment they attempt to gain leverage to turn and other factors. However, some key the water on and off. modifications can make bathrooms much safer for aging populations.

high, but elevated seats can raise the slip-resistant backing. bowl an additional two to four inches.

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knobs. Knobs can be challenging to hands. Also, handles that are easier Seniors are particularly vulnerable for seniors to use can reduce the risk

 Nonslip mats: Nonslip mats or tape strips can be used in showers and •Raised toilet seat: Install an ADA- tub bottoms, as well as outside of the compliant raised toilet seat. Standard shower to reduce the risk of slips and toilet seats are roughly 15 inches falls. Rugs should have rubberized,

·Rounded corners: Choose counters

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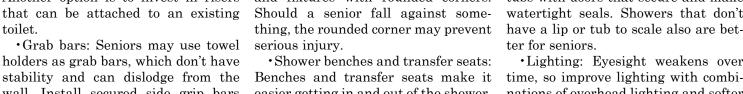
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Also, sitting while showering reduces the risk of becoming light-headed or • Water temperature: Seniors may be losing balance.

•Walk-in tubs/showers: Minimizing of the night. the threshold to the shower or bathtub is an important safety feature. Some manufacturers make walk-in

ter for seniors. ·Lighting: Eyesight weakens over

side lighting. Night lights or soft-glowing toilet lights can make it easier to get around the bathroom in the middle

These are just some improvements that can create safer bathroom environments for seniors



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ment idea that serves the double ben- can help projects go more smoothly. efit of creating organization and makto reimagine the kitchen pantry.

are stored. Pantries can be highly use- create designated areas for different ful spaces that provide ancillary stor- types of ingredients. Homeowners also age in kitchens. Many modern homes can look for ways to use the inside of are equipped with pantries, but older cabinet doors or add extra shelves on

time at home than in years past, and tion to create more useful pantries. certain projects around the house have Whether starting from scratch or modbecome a priority. One home improve- ifying an existing pantry, these tips • Maximize vertical storage. Utilizing

ing cooking at home more efficient is vertical areas can help increase storage capacity. Build in extra nooks A pantry is a room or closet where by investing in undershelf storage food, beverages and linens or dishes baskets. These baskets can instantly

which items you would like to store in the pantry and then shop for corresponding storage systems. For example, storage solutions may feature wine bottle racks, baskets for potatoes and other produce, shelving for small appliances, and even pull out racks for baking pans or cutting boards.

· Use clear storage. Put ingredients in clear, airtight containers of similar dimensions so that you can easily find items you need. Transfer bulky items, like cereals and baking supplies, to storage containers for uniformity.

• Store bulk items elsewhere. Bulk shopping can be cost-efficient, but bulk items can quickly eat up real estate in the pantry. Designate another area space for non-perishable bulk products, like paper goods or canned items, such as in a garage or utility room.

· Pull out drawers are convenient. to seek and reach for items. These shelves for adults in the home.

who will be taking items from the pantry. Put children's snacks on the bottom pantry shelf where they can Pull-out drawers can reduce the need reach them, and then organize other

Autumn is marked by colorful foliage and plummeting temperatures. Once those leaves reach peak color, they fall from the branches and collect on lawns, necessitating cleanup projects.

ing. However, there are ways to make leaf cleanup easier.

For those who prefer manual raking, select a rake with tines that will not skewer the leaves in the process. Big rakes also can make faster work of gathering leaves into piles.

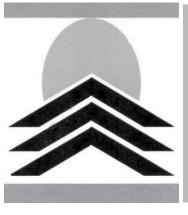
The home improvement resource The Family Handyman advocates for the use of a lawn sweeper. This is a manual device that has a rotating sweeping brush that gathers up lawn debris and leaves into an attached hopper bag. Like mowed

Raking leaves onto a large tarp is another option. Once it's full, the tarp can be taken to the curb where many towns will collect the leaves seasonally. Otherwise, the tarp can be used as a funnel to put leaves into a gardening bag

scapes or when quick work needs to be made of leaf clean-up.







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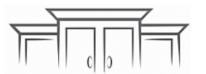
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drawers conveniently roll out so items in the back can be accessed without disturbing foods in the front. Drawers can be custom built for any pantry

· Make it accessible. Think about

### Easy ways to clean up leaves

For homeowners with big yards, such a project can be tiring and time-consum-

One of the easiest ways to clean up leaves is to reach for a lawn mower rather than a rake. The mower will cut leaves down to smaller sizes, creating an effective mulch that can add nutrients back into the lawn. Mowed leaves also can be collected in a mower bag and added to garden beds or compost piles.

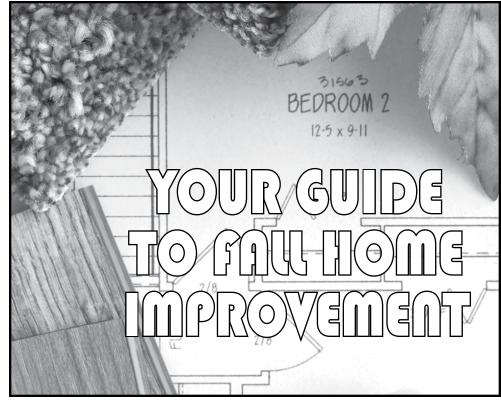
leaves, the bag can be emptied into a compost pile or distributed where needed.

or another appropriate receptacle.

Leaf blowers remain a fast option for cleaning up yards, but they require electricity or gas and can be noisy. Still, they are a popular choice for large land-

Leaves will fall in autumn, but luckily homeowners have various methods at





## Three features to focus on when designing an entertainment room

to enjoy the big game with friends and projectors are typically hung or fire up family movie night, but from the ceiling. Semi-fixed projeca spacious entertainment room can tor screens provide a similar viewing quality of that sound often leaves certainly enhance such experiences. experience but can be pulled down much to be desired. So homeowners

owners give considerable thought to watching a movie. designing entertainment rooms. Film buffs and sports fans may have dif- in front of a television so residents scratch, such as a full basement ferent notions of the ideal entertain- can stream a movie on the projector remodel, installing speakers in the ment room, but the following are and then watch television through a ceiling can create a genuine theater three design features that merit con- cable box when it isn't movie night. experience. Ceiling speakers also can sideration by all looking to upgrade Projectors often provide much bigger be installed in existing rooms, though their entertainment spaces.

It's easy to be overwhelmed by the sports fans may prefer televisions, ect. Surround sound is a must in any sheer abundance of options when as live streaming sports has not yet entertainment room. Homeowners choosing a screen for an entertain- caught up to streaming movies and worried about wires need not fret, as ment room. Televisions have long TV shows in terms of reliability or modern wireless surround sound sysbeen a go-to choice, but projector even availability. As a result, many tems are available at many different screens merit consideration as well. sporting events remain available price points. Some systems are better If the room will be devoted exclusive- via cable television only, while even suited to small rooms than others, ly to entertainment, then a television those that can be streamed tend to so homeowners should measure the or a fixed projector screen might be have a few hiccups during the game. room and choose a system that best homeowners' best bets. Fixed projec-

It might not take a home theater tor screens are installed on the wall 2. Sound

Semi-fixed can even be installed

Though televisions and projectors tend to come with built-in audio, the That's especially true when home- or retracted when residents are not will want to choose a sound system that provides theater-quality sound.

If the room is being renovated from screens for a fraction of the cost of that will likely cost more and extend equally sized televisions. However, the time it takes to complete the projsuits its dimensions.

### 3. Seating

Whether you're using the space to watch the big game or fire up the latest blockbuster (or both), chances are you're going to be spending considerable time sitting in your new entertainment room. A modular sofa might be ideal, as it can be reconfigured depending on what you're watching and how many people are watching along with you. Comfort is indeed important, but you'll also want seating that provides ample support so you aren't battling any aches and pains once you leave the room. That support also can keep residents and

Everyone has their own ideas on what makes the ideal entertainment space. But sports fans, movie buffs and others can all agree that an entertainment room worthy of the big game or the latest blockbuster has a sizable screen, pristine sound and comfortable seats.

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Despite their usefulness, finished basements are something of a rarity. In an analysis of data from the U.S. Census Bureau's Survey of Construction, the National Association of Home Builders® found that only around 24 percent of single-family homes built in 2018 have basements. Homeowners who do not currently have a finished basement but are considering such a project can approach the remodel with a few key factors in mind. Careful consideration of these factors can ensure the project is budget-friendly and worthy of homeowners' investments.

•Investment value: Conventional wisdom among home renovation and real estate experts suggests that a basement remodel is best if done to can find other projects that provide a can begin. satisfy current inhabitants and not necessarily to appeal to prospective buyers once the home is put up for home must garner ample consideration sale. Remodeling magazine reports



poor return on investment, homeowners who are remodeling a basement solely for the potential ROI at resale

• Foundation: The foundation of the before beginning a basement remodel. that a midrange basement remodel Certain foundation issues, such as soft to remodel. In such instances, a pre- consider a host of factors before begincosting around \$70,000 will provide a concrete, cracked or curved outside remodel inspection from a licensed return of around \$49,000 (or 70 per- walls and cracks in the flooring, are home inspector can save homeowners

cent) at resale. Though that's not a indicative of significant issues with the foundation. These issues can be costly to address, and they must be remedied before the basement remodel

> • Existing space: Some homeowners may have bought their homes with partially finished basements or even finished areas that they simply want

lots of money and heartache over the long haul. Partially finished or even aging finished basements might not have been renovated in adherence to codes, which could lead to costly violations down the road. An inspection in advance of a remodel can give homeowners an idea of what they will need to do to bring the basement up to code. Local officials also can provide a list of necessary permits and a detailed description of requirements to ensure the remodeled basement adheres to

·Soil: Soil surrounding the home should be tested prior to beginning the project. Radon is an odorless gas found in soil that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes can increase individuals' risk for lung cancer. Radon can seep into basements and increase that risk even further if it is present at elevated levels in the soil surrounding a home. Radon tests are simple and inexpensive, and no basement remodel project should begin without first conducting such a test.

Finished basements are valuable spaces. Homeowners who want to finish or remodel their basements should ning the renovation.







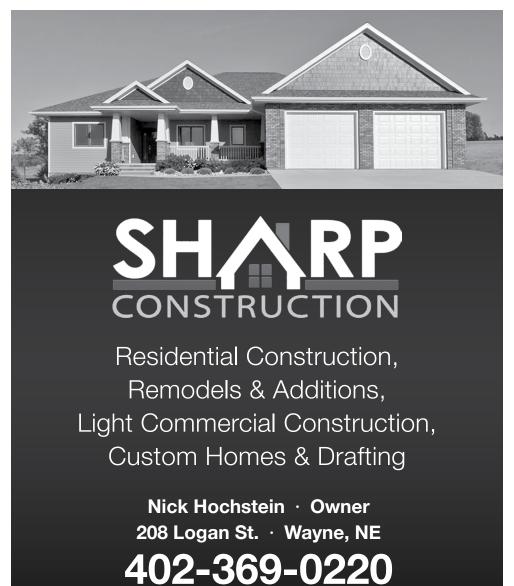
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# Fireplace trends help create attractive, comfortable rooms

home. Fireplaces are sources of ambient heat and also add style to indoor are designed in neutral colors with

connect to a home's natural gas sup- attention with other design elements. ply for on-demand ambiance. What's of rooms where a fireplace can be little as 30 minutes.

look at what's getting consumers fired Light colors work well for a fireplace

Fireplaces are useful features in a up about these home decor elements. and also fit with today's lighter color Fireplaces that are built right into a

minimal trim that directs focus on the Fireplaces can complement just fire and not the appliance. When the about any interior style. Fireplaces fireplace is not in use, it blends in with can be traditional and burn wood or surroundings and will not compete for the choice to go vintage also applies

 Convertible fireplaces: more, fireplaces may come in vented Homeowners can choose between open or ventless varieties, depending on or sealed fireplaces. A convertible firehomeowners' preferences and what is place enables homeowners to have allowed by community building codes. the best features of these options. A That means a chimney or flue may convertible fireplace can be converted not be needed — expanding the list to wood from gas, or the opposite, in as

Nature-inspired materials: Certain trends have emerged among Natural stone continues to be a matefireplace fans in recent years. Here's a rial of choice in fireplace surrounds.

· Minimalist style: Many fireplaces interior design preferences. Natural stone also works perfectly with both contemporary and rustic decor.

·Vintage fireplaces: Vintage continues to be a buzzword in 2022, and to fireplace styles. A room decorated in vintage elements can be complemented with a vintage fireplace or one designed to look vintage.

Integrate into wall decor:

wall save space. One can have a television and a fireplace on the same wall. These types of fireplaces work well in modern home designs. Other fireplaces may be built into bookshelves or other wall features.

Fireplaces can improve the appeal of a home. Various trends are popular this year, making fireplaces highly coveted features.



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# Explaining the program

Ryan Hobza, building construction instructor at Northeast Community College, shows freshmen students two-student-built houses on the Norfolk campus. Students at Northeast construct two homes each year that are auctioned off and moved to new locations throughout the area. Classes offered at Northeast allow students to have on-the-job construction experiences.



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Home trends come and go. Today's must-have items tend to become tomorrow's outdated features in the blink of an eye.

Homeowners who plan to stay in their current homes for years to come needn't prioritize modern trends over personal preferences. However, homeowners looking to sell their homes can consider these favored features to increase their properties' appeal to

- Separate laundry room: According to the National Association of Home Builders' 2021 What Home Buyers Really Want report, a separate room dedicated to laundry was the most desired feature among prospective home buyers. Though it might not inspire the awe of an outdoor living room or floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking a wooded backyard, a laundry room fills a direct and universal need Perhaps that's why 87 percent of buyers want a room dedicated to laundry
- · Exterior lighting: Drive through report indicates that exterior light-



modern suburban neighborhood at ing is the most sought-after outdoor night and it won't take long before feature. The good news for prospecyou realize the popularity of exterior tive sellers is that exterior lighting lighting. And that's no coincidence, is an inexpensive and instant way to backyard can produce a sight to behold as homeowners everywhere appear to transform a property at night. Some once the sun goes down. embrace exterior lighting. The NAHB solar-powered lighting along walk-

ways and outside the front door can make a home feel more safe, while some uplighting of large trees in the

Energy-efficient

Inflation has driven up the cost of just about everything over the last yearplus, and energy is no exception. So it should come as no surprise that 83 percent of prospective home buyers are looking for energy-efficient windows and appliances in a home. These features save money and benefit the planet, making them a win-win among

· Patio: Patio spaces have long been popular, but that popularity reached new heights during the pandemic. When forced to stay at home for long periods of time, millions of people longed for ways to spend more time outdoors without breaking lockdown rules. Patios provide outdoor living spaces, and 82 percent of buyers indicated they wanted a patio with their next property.

· Side-by-side sink: A double or side-by-side sink is among the more affordable features buvers are looking for. At less than \$1,000 on average, a side-by-sink is an affordable way to make a home more appealing to mod-

Modern buyers want a lot out of their homes, and sellers can do their best to meet those desires while getting the most money for their proper-



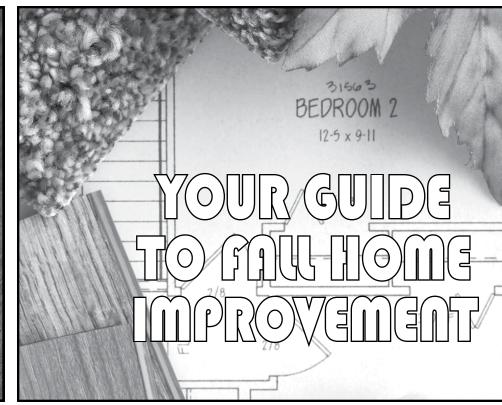


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# Wood floor installation dos and don'ts

Jaw-dropping features can sell a ing selling their homes, or those who dows and a panoramic view of a city installing hardwood flooring. Though skyline likely won't prove a hard sell. nor will a home with an infinity pool overlooking a landscape of rolling hills. be, some more subtle components, dos and don'ts in mind. such as authentic hardwood floors. appealing to prospective buyers.

commodity. Data from the National Association of Realtors indicates that ent some common challenges, but no 54 percent of home buyers are will- two homes are the same. So unless In fact, NAR figures indicate that 28 floors in multiple rooms or homes. home. Homeowners who are consider- the job.

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hardwood flooring can be installed by skilled DIYers. In such instances,

Hardwood flooring installation is not Hardwood flooring is a sought-after generally a project for novice DIYers. Hardwood flooring projects may pres-

home in a heartbeat. A penthouse simply want to upgrade their exist- hardwoods won't erase the problem of potentially moist areas like a baseapartment with floor-to-ceiling win- ing flooring, may want to consider subfloors in poor condition. According to the home renovation experts at it's a project best left to professionals. BobVila.com, squeaky floors could be an indication that the subfloor has begun to warp or twist. Sinking floors As awe-inspiring as such features can homeowners may want to keep these are another indicator of deteriorating subfloors. Subfloors should be some-DO hire a professional if you have what level before new hardwoods are also can do much to make a home more limited or no DIY flooring experience. installed, so DIYers should inspect and address subfloor issues before installing new flooring.

DO expose wood flooring to the elements in your home prior to installation. The home improvement resource ing to pay more for hardwood floors. they have prior experience installing BuildDirect recommends acclimating hardwoods to the space where they percent of buyers between the ages of homeowners may save themselves will be installed. Skipping this impor-35 and 54 consider hardwood floors time, trouble and a significant amount tant step could result in gaps during "very important" when looking for a of money hiring a professional to do the winter and cupping over the summer. To acclimate hardwoods, open the boxes and spread them out for about a week while running the air conditioner or heater at normal levels. When storing hardwoods prior to

DON'T ignore the subfloor. New installation, avoid keeping them in

DON'T skimp on tools. A DIY hardwood flooring installation might be less expensive than hiring a professional, but homeowners should resist any temptation to increase those savings further by purchasing less costly tools or fewer tools than is necessary to complete the job. BuildDirect notes that DIYers will need at least a miter saw, table saw, cleat-nailer or stapler, finish nailer, compressor, jamb saw, chalk line, nail set, and tape measurer when installing hardwood floors. Purchase all necessary tools and read product reviews to ensure each tool is

Wood floors can be awe-inspiring. Some homeowners can install such flooring on their own, and the project can be much easier if they learn as much about installation as possible prior to beginning the project.





Landscapes are vulnerable to the when spring arrives. elements during the cold weather months. Everything from de-icing products to hungry animals to the will be on the hunt for anything that's weight of snow can affect trees, shrubs edible, and that includes whatever

dormant during the winter doesn't around trees can help prevent damage mean landscape maintenance ends caused by moles, voles and deer. Line when the mercury dips. Homeowners the bottom and sides of garden beds can take certain actions to winterproof with garden cloth to prevent groundtheir properties and safeguard land- burrowing animals from getting in scapes so they recover more readily from beneath, suggests the gardening

### Utilize barriers and deterrents When resources are scarce, animals

greenery is growing on a landscape. Just because certain greenery will go Physical barriers in garden beds and

resource I Must Garden.

lattices to secure them so they'll be bet-Wrapping shrubs in burlap or cov-ter able to withstand the weather, sugering them in temporary netting can gests Total Landscape Management, a deter deer, who will seek accessible commercial and residential landscap-



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deer and burrowers by opting for fat- damage based suet cakes to feed birds rather than loose seeds and berries in feeders, which herbivores will enjoy. Also, don't overwater or mulch landscapes those areas and feed on plants.

### Use a safer melting product

injure buds and branches and kill lawns. In addition, avoid piling salted snow in one area of the landscape, as it will concentrate the salt in that spot. Spread out snow piles to help minimize the damage to delicate plants.

Secure saplings and juvenile plants Harsh winds and battering snow can

away from the bark and lower branch- to help trees and shrubs; otherwise, the weight of ice and snow can break Make the yard less attractive to off branches and cause irreparable

### Erect a snow barrier

Prior observation tends to educate homeowners about which areas of the landscape are most vulnerable to snow too early. The loose soil and warmth of drifts and blustery winds. During the mulch may entice moles and voles the winter, winds often blow in from and other rodents to stick around in a northeasterly direction, but each homeowner can make his or her own assessment. Put up a tarp between Investigate options in snowmelt two stakes to serve as a "snow fence' products, as traditional rock salt can that protects vulnerable areas of the landscape from blowing snow.

### Keep plants cozy

Wrap plants in burlap, garden blankets and plant domes to insulate them from cold weather and some animals. Move container plants into a garage or shielded area for the winter.

Winter can place landscapes in peril. A damage young plants. Use stakes and few strategies can provide protection.

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# Advice offered for controlling Creeping Charlie

Fall is an opportune time to use a

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension

Horticulture Educator

member of the mint family. In lawns creeping Charlie. this weed readily spreads, weaving between individual turf plants and broadleaf herbicide to manage creepsending out roots where nodes touch ing Charlie and other perennial weeds the soil. Creeping Charlie is the most such as dandelions and bindweed. Fall aggressive in shady moist areas but timing is important because perenwill fill in lawn spaces in full sun nial weeds are readying for winter by done little to manage creeping Charlie, cide applications when plants are in areas too. Plants give off a minty odor moving sugars produced in leaves for a tank mix that contains 2,4-D and when mowed or pulled. The leaves storage in the root system. We can use of creeping Charlie

are round to oval with scalloped lea edges. (usually) in May.

One of the be manage ment strategies fo creeping Charlie is to have a dense

stand of turf. thick lawn discour ages weed seed ger mination and natu rally muscles or

invading weeds. ToPhoto provided by Ohio State Weed Lab, The that end, overseed-Ohio State University, Bugwood.org.

# Did you know?

Gardening enthusiasts recognize that fall is not a time to rest on their laurels. In fact, fall is a great season to spend time in the yard. The Center for Agriculture, Food and the Environment at the University of Massachusetts Amherst indicates fall is the ideal time to improve the soil for next season. Amending the soil in the fall allows it to react accordingly over time and reap the benefits in spring. UMass suggests getting an accurate soil test to see what is needed in the garden. Samples should be taken from various areas. Avoid doing so when the soil is very wet. At-home kits can test for nitrogen, potassium and phosphorous and determine the soil's pH. Gardeners should till the soil and add compost or manure, which will counteract many nutritional deficiencies. Worm castings also are good to add, particularly for summer vegetable gardens. The gardening company Park Seed says that worm castings are high in minerals and effective at holding water — so much so that they even can be used alone in place of potting soil. Crushed egg shells, coffee grounds and banana peels also can be added in the fall, even if they are not part of a compost pile. The nutrients will break down throughout the fall and winter, and be available just in time for



turf stand. Another helpful practice making the translocation of herbicides tive. Stay away from any combination is to raise the mowing height of the to the roots highly likely and resulting herbicide that contains dicamba, as Creeping Charlie, also known as mower to 2.5 to 3 inches to give turf in more effective management of the ground ivy, (Glechoma hederacea) is a greater resiliency to compete against weed. Plan to get in two applications, spaced per the label directions, before

Herbicides effective in the managepast applications of 2,4-D alone have

ing the lawn now builds a stronger the weed's own physiology against it, either triclopyr or quinclorac is effecthis can be readily taken in by tree roots and causes long term, sometimes fatal, damage to trees. Read and follow all label directions.

If you miss this window of opporment of creeping Charlie include 2,4- tunity to treat creeping Charlie, uni-D, triclopyr, and quinclorac. Where versity research has some good news. This weed is also vulnerable to herbi-



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# Planning ahead is vital to a successful renovation

Remodeling projects are significant mining if a project is a necessity or a sider a host of variables before any of the project. such project can begin. While planning ahead may take time, it is essential any job go smoothly.

### Determine your motivation for renovating

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undertakings. Homeowners must con- luxury can set the time line and course

action is necessary. Could the kitchen to ensuring successful completion of a be a bit more functional? If the kitchen renovation project. Consider these pre- is still manageable, a homeowner may renovation planning pointers to help be able to wait a little bit to get better prices on appliances or contracting

Separating needs from wants helps Renovation projects often involve homeowners map out a viable time palancing needs and wants, and deter- line that maximizes productivity and

Siding

### Get professional advice

Many homeowners are under the of the project. Is the roof leaking? If so, immediate impression that doing the work themselves can save a considerable amount application is submitted, while other

\$100 or less, and typically are based on a percentage of the anticipated cost

A permit may be issued the day the



by and large, professional contractors the renovation plan. are an asset to any renovation. They can provide a realistic overview of the work without a required permit, he or project, map out projected costs, point she may face penalties; may have to out areas that could be troublesome, tear out work done to have it inspected and may have industry contacts that or redone; some may be unable to can keep supply costs low. Even if a sell a home until permits have been homeowner will do a portion of the obtained and work has been done to job, a contractor can do the bulk of the code. Homeowners insurance coverage work and keep the project on budget. also may be affected if homeowners do

### Get necessary permits

work is being done to code and in a renovation include writing out a a safe manner. However, they are strict budget, gathering inspiration, not without additional costs and drawing up to-scale renovation plans, processing time, and that can cause pouring over material reviews, and some homeowners to skip this step. getting recommendations for reliable According to the home information professionals to do the job. While not site The Spruce, building permits cost every obstacle can be avoided, plananywhere from \$400 to about \$2,200 ning is a good way to start successfor new home construction. Building fully, permits for smaller projects can cost

cities and towns may issue permits This may be the case for homeown- up to two or more weeks later. Factor ers with renovation experience. But permit fees and processing times into

If it comes to light a homeowner did not obtain the proper permits.

Permits are designed to ensure the Other considerations when planning



# A beginner's guide to fall planting and maintenance

Spring and summer are perhaps the temperatures. Try new and interest- weeds. Rather than bagging leaves, busiest times of year for gardeners. ing lettuce varieties and enjoy salads mow them with a grass catcher and However, fall also is a prime time to well into the fall season. tend to gardens.

tures in many regions of the country begin to dwindle in the fall. Experts and limiting weed growth. may still be warm enough to encour- say gardens grow best in sunny locaage root growth well into the start of tions that receive six hours of direct temperatures gradually begin to cool, winter. Furthermore, fall is often the sunlight each day. This is where con-

then add the mix to a vegetable gar-•Take inventory of the sun. den as an excellent soil insulator. The The tree and bare root retailer Bower Positioning a garden carefully means nitrogen and carbon will fertilize the & Branch advises that soil tempera- maximizing hours of sunlight, which soil, enhancing growing possibilities

• Propagate plants in the fall. As start taking cuttings from perennials, gathering seed pods from azaleas and rhododendrons and dividing hardwood cuttings, says the resource Gardening spring garden.

ways to propagate stems using rooting hormone and other techniques. · Continue to water plants. Water is essential in the fall and winter as

Know How. Consult with a garden

center or horticulturist on the proper

roots can still be growing. Gradually reduce watering duration as plants go Fall planting and maintenance can

extend gardening season and improve the chances of growing a healthy

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ideal time to plant, fertilize and keep a tainer gardens can be helpful, as they garden going or to get a head start on allow gardeners to move plants into next year's bounty.

Here are some tips to make the most of the fall gardening season.

planting. Near the end of September, curb appeal. In addition to pansies and start planting cool-weather-loving violas, asters, kale and chrysanthepansies and violas for pops of color as mums are fall blooms. Keep in mind that summer flowers fade. Also, it's a good mums can come back year after year. So idea to stock up on bulbs that will take them out of those flower pots and bloom in the months to come before get them into the ground. They can be they sell out in stores. Wait until the enjoyed next year as well, sprouting in temperatures really cool down before early spring and developing leaves and planting them in desired spots for buds through late summer.

radishes, and arugula tolerate cooler vegetable plants and get rid of errant

spots that will get ample sunlight.

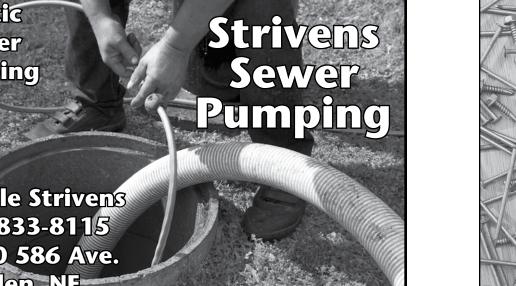
•Fill in landscaping gaps. Some fall plants can add color around the land-· Think about fall annuals and bulb scape and brighten up homes to add

· Clean up unwanted growth. Fall ·Sow salad seeds. Lettuce, spinach, is an ideal time to cut back spent



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Homeowners have many siding options to choose from, and the following guide can help them make the best choice for their homes.

### Vinyl siding

Vinyl siding is easily maintained and among the more budget-friendly siding options. According to the home improvement resource HomeAdvisor, vinyl siding is made from a PVC plastic that does not rot or flake. Siding professionals note that the technology used to create vinyl siding has changed considerably in recent years, making this option more diverse than traditional vinyl siding. So homeowners turned off by the potentially plastic look of vinyl siding might be surprised at how different modern vinyl siding yesteryear.

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overhauls. Replacing exterior siding tenance and it's non-flammable and if they prefer wood siding on their ing should discuss their options with



resistant to termites. HomeAdvisor notes that fiber-cement siding can create the look of wood, stucco or looks compared to the vinyl siding of masonry, making it a versatile option capable of creating various looks. In addition, fiber-cement siding is known and waterfront landscapes. Wood The home improvement television for its durability, with some products clapboard siding is another popular siding a significant decision worthy of network HGTV notes that fiber-cement coming with warranties lasting as long option, though it tends to require more careful consideration.

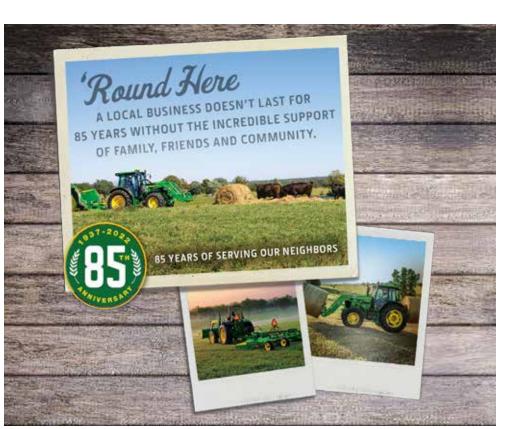
homes. Cedar, cypress, fir, pine, and spruce are just a handful of the many wood siding options homeowners can sions. choose from. HomeAdvisor notes that cedar shingle siding offers a natural look that blends well in wooded

maintenance than cedar shingle sid-Homeowners have many choices ing. Homeowners who want wood sidan experienced siding professional, as many factors, including the choice of wood, must be considered before making a final decision.

### Stone and stone-veneer siding

Many homeowners fall in love with the natural appeal of stone, but the price tag, which tends to be costly, may not be as awe-inspiring. HGTV notes that stone can be difficult to add to an existing home, and doing so may drive the price up even further. Stone siding is durable, and there are many options, including solid stone and natural stone cladding, that make this an option capable of providing an array of looks. Stone-veneer siding is less expensive than natural stone and also comes in an array of styles. As is the case with wood, stone siding options are so extensive that homeowners are urged to discuss each one with a siding professional before making their deci-

These are just a handful of the many siding options homeowners can choose from. Siding can give homes a competely new look, making choice of



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### Differences between organic and inorganic mulches explained

The benefits of mulch are wide- Evergreen needles, leaves, grass clipto retain moisture and pre-

venting weed growth, mulch can help plants, trees and gardens thrive, even during periods when Mother Nature can make that very difficult.

Novice gardeners may find themselves a little confused when visiting a lawn and garden center to purchase mulch. That's because there

are various types of mulches. One of Homeowners who do not intend to the ways to simplify that is to break plant after laying mulch may lean mulches down into two main classes: toward inorganic mulches, as they organic and inorganic. Learning to won't require much work, if any, after distinguish between these two classes being laid. However, inorganic mulchcan help homeowners choose the best es do not improve soil quality. In fact, mulch for their properties.

### Organic mulch

materials that decompose over time. weather tends to be very dry and hot. The experts at BobVila.com note that, because they decompose over time, erty depends on a host of factors. organic mulches must be replenished Understanding the differences on a regular basis. Hardwood and soft- between organic and inorganic mulchwood chips are among the most popu- es is a great first step toward finding lar and recognizable organic mulches. the right mulch for your landscape.

ly known among lawn and garden pings, and compost mixes also fall enthusiasts. By insulating soil from under the organic mulch umbrella. extreme temperatures, helping soil Many gardening enthusiasts prefer

organic mulches because they help soil retain moisture, improve soil fertility and help to deter weed growth.

### Inorganic mulches

Inorganic mulches are permanent because they do not decompose over time. Gravel, brick chips and crushed stone are examples of inorganic mulches.

because inorganic mulches like rocks and stones absorb heat, they can be Organic mulches are made up of detrimental to plants in areas where

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