

Single Copy \$1.00 Sections - 3 Pages - ??

The Wayne era.

Thursday, October 13, 2022 147th Year - No. 2

Daily updates on the Web at www.thewayneherald.com

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Celebrating

Wayne High girls cross country coach Courtney Maas and senior Laura Hasemann (back to camera) share a moment after finding out the Blue Devils won the Mid State Conference girls cross country title during action Thursday at the Wayne Country Club. It was a clean sweep for the Blue Devils, as the boys won a tie-breaker over Boone Central to claim the boys crown. It was the first time since 2010 that both Wayne cross county teams claimed conference titles in the same year. Highlights are in the Sports section.

Wayne Escapes will add new puzzle room this October

By Aubreanna Miller For the Herald

Wavne Escapes, a new activity-based business in town, will feature a new escape a specific way of solving it, Zoucha says room Oct. 22. As a direct contrast of the many groups have figured out new, excitfirst room, which has a darker theme, the new project will focus on vibrant colors, according to owner Ryan Zoucha.

Zoucha, a student at WSC majoring in skilled and technical sciences education, had bounced around the idea of starting this business a year before deciding to

"Being in college, I hear all the time, 'Man, we need something else to do," Zoucha said. "I started telling people about my idea and thought this could actually work. It was just a culmination of a bunch of small things going right."

Participants going through the first and only current room called "Stolen Knowledge" will "break into" a professor's study and try to escape with the secret

Zoucha's concepts for puzzles stemmed from late nights trying to sleep. Many of his props came from garage sales or Facebook marketplace.

To finalize the activity before the return of college students in August, Zoucha looked to Resident Assistants at the college to test out the mechanics of the room. Since these students had to come to the college early for training, Zoucha saw this as

a perfect opportunity to finalize the project and gain some publicity from students who tested the room for free.

Even though each puzzle began with ing ways to work out solutions. Just in the first week, people came up with four different ways of solving one of the many clues.

"It is very fun to watch the different ways people go about solving the room," Zoucha said. "You get to peer into their lives and their perspectives for a bit. It's crazy how differently everyone can go about it. It's kind of like watching reality TV, like Big Brother. That's the best way I can compare it."

Zoucha, as a college student, juggles the operation as the only employee. The escape room is mostly open during the weekend and by appointment during the week. Many of his classes, Zoucha said, assign projects instead of big tests, which allows him to keep up with schooling, the escape room and his other job.

Previously, the escape room opened Thursday nights as well, but since it did not gain much traction those days, the hours have now moved to primarily Friday evenings and Saturday from noon until midnight. Pricing stays at \$60 per group per room, no matter the number of people. Parties have one hour to escape the room.

See Escapes, Page 4A

Job Shadow/Career Day event on board agenda

By Clara Osten,

clara@wayneherald.com

A presentation regarding an upcoming Job Shadow/Career Day was among the items on the agenda when the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education met in regular session on Monday.

Kiley Koch, Spanish and Business instructor and Lindsey Knutson, 7-12 School Counselor, spoke to the board about the upcoming Job Shadow/Career Day, scheduled for Nov. 10.

This year's event will allow juniors at Wayne High School the opportunity to job shadow at two different businesses in careers of their choosing. New this year will be an open house over the lunch hour to allow businesses the opportunity to visit with students and conduct mock interviews.

Knutson also told the board that prior to the Job Shadow Day time will be allocated to mock interviews. This will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 1 with a 2 p.m. class schedule that day. All students will remain in school the entire school day and the hour and a half until regular dismissal will be used for various activities for the students. This includes "Minute to Win It" for junior high students with student leaders organizing group activities. Freshmen students will take part in various community service projects. The sophomores will have "Real World" activities and the seniors will receive information from EdQuest on applying to colleges and financial aid.

In other action, the board approved the snow removal bid from Sebade Snow Removal for the 2022-2023 season. This bid was the only bid received and includes a going rate price.

Discussion was held and a bid of \$7,000 approved from Kay Contracting for the demolition and removal of the old School District 83 building located 13 miles west of

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan told the board that the one acre parcel of land could be used in a number of ways by students enrolled in the Ag programs. This includes such things as planting native grasses or pumpkins in the area.

Board members received an update on on the district's audit and the strategic



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Kiley Koch (left) and Lindsey Knutson spoke during Monday's Board of Education meeting on the upcoming Job Shadow Day. talks between the city and the school dis-

trict on the future of the Community Activity Center.

Additional meetings will take place between the school and city in coming days.

In other action board members approved on second reading Policy 6212 which deals with assessments in the areas of Language Arts and Math.

First reading approval was given to Policy 5003 and Policy 5208. Both deal with junior high students who take high school courses. The language in the policies clarifies how the grades received affect a student's grade point average.

During administration reports, Dr. Lenihan shared information on option enrollment numbers. There are currently 75 students who have opted into the district and 55 who have opted out. This gives the Wayne district a net gain of 19 students. The district receives \$10,300 per student for those students.

Other items on his report were an update

plan, which includes completed updates on a number of indicators, and an update on the contract for the use of the building that houses the Early Learning Center.

Foundation Director Brandon Foote told the board that the alumni mailing will be going out in the near future. He also said he has submitted his resignation as he is taking a position at State Nebraska Bank.

The facilities committee report included the dates of upcoming meetings and what each of these meetings will involve. Three board members will attend each of the next two meetings but will not be present at the Nov. 10 meeting.

Honor Recognition recipients at the meeting were Olivia Hanson, who has been selected to the National FFA Choir and the 25 students who have been selected as the 2022-2023 Blue Devil Branch Student Tell-

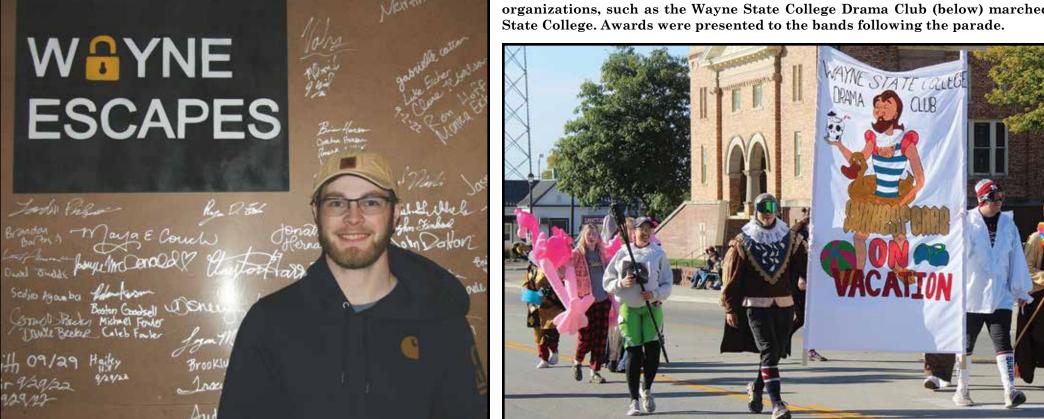
The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Nov. 14 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior high school library.



(Photos by Clara Osten)

WSC Homecoming

The Wayne State College Marching Band (above) led this year's WSC Band Day Homecoming Parade on Saturday. High school bands from throughout the area took part in the parade. In addition, a number of WSC organizations, such as the Wayne State College Drama Club (below) marched from First Street to Wayne



Record

Obituaries_

James R.W. Nickols

James Raymond William Nickols, 80, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2022. A memorial service was held on Friday, Oct. 7. Private family burial was held at Omaha National Cemetery.

Arrangements were with Kahler-Dolce Mortuary in Papillion.



James Raymond William Nickols was born June 6, 1942 in Wakefield to Raymond and Leora Nickols. He had five sisters; Wauneita, Lorraine, Lavonne, Joan and Ethel. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1960, where he lettered in football. Right after, he joined the Air Force and served four years overseas. Following his military service, he worked for ITT, where he built radio and TV towers across the nation.

On Valentines' Day 1970 his daughter, Anita Johanna, was born. Three years later he had his son, Jerome Phillip. He worked for Millard Public Schools for over 20 years and retired at the age of 58. Family was always the most important to him. He made sure to attend all of his grandchildren's school activities and

sporting events. When Anita deployed to Iraq in 2010, he was a fulltime caregiver to his youngest granddaughter, Mallory.

His passions in life include the pride he took in his yard, flowers and gardens, feeding the birds and squirrels on his patio and sitting outside to chat with the neighbors. The Huskers were constantly on the screen and cooking soup in the winter was a must. He was always prepared with a welcome mat and a cookie for anyone who came to his house. He will truly be missed by many people but will forever be in the hearts of his family and his legacy of being an amazing son, brother, father, grandfather and great-grandfather will continue.

Survivors include his children, Anita (William) Hays and Jerome (Fernanda) Nickols; grandchildren, Marlenna, Michael, Mallory and Beatriz; great-grandchildren, Mackenzee, Maison, Maizee and Malix; and sisters, Lorraine and Ethel.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond and Leora Nickols; and sisters, Wauneita, Lavonne and Joan.

Courthouse News

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Taylor E. Roger, def. Complaint for 2nd Degree Criminal Trespassing. Fined

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Mark T. Ellis, def. Complaint for Theft/Shoplifting. Sentenced three months jail.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Myles I. Bailey, def. Complaint for No Proof of Insurance (Count I) and Operating or Parking Unregistered Vehicle (Count II). Fined \$250 and costs. State of Neb., pltf., vs. Leslie G.

Lundquist, def. Complaint for Driving Under Suspension/ Before Reinstatement. Fined \$300 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Lynell E. Thies, def. Complaint for No Proof B. Manley, no valid car registration, of Insurance (Count I), Operating \$25; Colby R. Hamilton, spd., \$200.

_rA Quick Look

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(Count II) and Driving Under Suspension/ Before Reinstatement (Count III). Fined \$275 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Bailey I. Myles, def. Complaint for No Proof of Insurance. Fined \$250 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Colton J. Broer, def. Complaint for Possesion of Marijuana (Count I), Possession or Use of Drug Paraphernalia (Count II) and Possession or Consumption of an Open Alcohol Container. Fined \$500 and costs. State of Neb., pltf., vs. Kyle T.

Kaus, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$300 and costs. **Traffic Violations** Renee R. Wilson, spd., \$75; Ethan

Low

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period

Precip./mo. — T

Precip

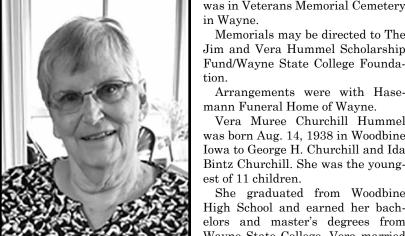
Snow

High

Vera M. Hummel

Vera M. Hummel, 84, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2022 at her home at Kinship Pointe in Wayne. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 8 at Our Savior Lutheran Church

in Wayne. Private family interment was in Veterans Memorial Cemetery



Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to The

Jim and Vera Hummel Scholarship

Vera Muree Churchill Hummel was born Aug. 14, 1938 in Woodbine Iowa to George H. Churchill and Ida Bintz Churchill. She was the youngest of 11 children.

She graduated from Woodbine High School and earned her bachelors and master's degrees from Wayne State College. Vera married Jim Hummel on Dec. 28, 1958 in Woodbine Iowa. The couple lived in Mead, Nebraska for six years prior

to moving to Wayne in 1964.

Vera retired in 2000 after serving as emeritus faculty at Wayne State College. She later served as a founding Director of Seeking the Spirit Within, the Nebraska Synod of the ELCA Institute of Spiritual Direction Formation; Spiritual Director; Spiritual Retreat Facilitator. She was a volunteer in hospice for many years; served as member of the Board of Trustees for Wayne State Foundation; served in many church roles at Our Savior Lutheran Church (organist, choir, council, committees)

She will be remembered as a loving wife, mother, and grandmother who shared her faith, integrity, love, and care for others.

Survivors include her sons and families, Jay (Janet) Hummel of Yankton, South Dakota, Doug (Brenda) Hummel of Omaha and Mark (Becky) Hummel of Lincoln; seven grandchildren: Garrett (Michelle) Hummel, Hannah (Shelby) Sidel, Tyler Hummel, Nathan Hummel, Andrew (Maria) Hummel, Brooke Hummel, and Jordan Hummel; five great-grandchildren: Hailey and Hadley Hummel, Eleanor and Willa Sidel, and Henry

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim; parents, and 10 siblings: George, Lester, Ida May, Donald, Darlene, Gertrude, Fern, Paul, Raymond, and John, and a granddaughter, Courtney Nicole Hummel.



L-C-C royalty

Queen Haley Christensen and King Daniel Puppe reined over Homecoming festivities at Laurel-Concord Coleridge Schools this year. Other members of the court included Abby Tasler, Paige Cook, Ella Hartung, Berniece McCorkindale, Mollie Schutte, Delaney Hall, Miles Forsberg, Aaron Bloom, Kolby Casey, Sutton Ehlers, Jake Rath and Jackson

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Fall (PG-13)

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

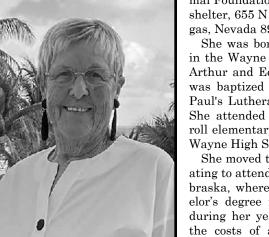
Ad Courtesy of The Hippie Chicken

Virgina Lee Cook

Virginia Lee Cook, originally of Carroll, aka Gini, aka Rosie, died at her Las Vegas home on Oct. 6, 2022.

Virginia's final resting place will be in Carroll.

Virginia was a dog lover and dog mom to JR, Jessica, and Zack. Me-



morials can be directed to The Animal Foundation, a non-profit animal shelter, 655 N Mojave Road, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. She was born on March 18, 1944

in the Wayne Benthack Hospital to Arthur and Edith (Sahs) Cook. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll. She attended grade school at Carroll elementary and graduated from Wayne High School in 1962. She moved to Lincoln after gradu-

ating to attend the University of Nebraska, where she received a bachelor's degree in 1970. She worked during her years in Lincoln to pay the costs of attending college. As resources were scant, her mother would periodically mail a loaf of homemade bread to go with her ba-

loney and mustard. Her favorite past time while living in Lincoln was going to Duffy's Tavern on Friday nights where she needed only one quarter to be entertained for the evening; the guys bought all drinks but the first. Upon graduating from UNL, she moved to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

and took a job waitressing at Denny's, a national restaurant chain. She quickly advanced to higher levels of responsibility, ultimately becoming the first female District Manager in the Denny's system. As a result, the company was forced to change its dress code to allow dresses to be worn by District Managers. She was a crusader for women in the workplace. In September 1978 she married Ernest Galindo, a California native and

a restaurateur, with whom she enjoyed a wonderful relationship until her passing. Ernie and Virginia lived in various southern US locations over the years as a result of employment opportunities, with a final move to Las Vegas in 2006. After leaving Denny's in 1985, Virginia worked in various positions, in-

cluding owning a florist shop and working for national moving companies. Before officially retiring, she returned to the industry where she started and that she loved the most, working part time as a waitress for Denny's. Survivors include her husband, Ernie; sisters, Barbara (Kent) Sprague

of Lincoln, Mary Jo (Gordon) Jorgensen of Milford, Iowa and Catherine Cook of Sioux Falls, South Dakota; brothers Craig (Lori) Cook of Gretna, Rodney Cook of Plainview, and Gordon (Alicia) Cook of Parkville, Missouri; several nieces and nephews, and many lifelong friends. She was preceded in death by her father in 1992, mother in 2015, broth-

er, Warren, in 2012, and brother, Alan, in 2018.

Property Transfers-

July Property Transfers July 15: Larry W. Sunderman

and Susanne M. Sunerman to Susanne M. Sunderman Trustee of N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt. July 15: Larry W. Sunderman and

Susanne M. Sunderman to Susanne M. Sunderman Trustee of Susanne Deborah S. Moore to Scot M. Surber M. Sunderman Trust. The E 1/2 of and Jessica L. Surber. Part of the 27, Range 2. Exempt. July 18: Patricia A. Meierhenry

to Meierhenry Farms LLC. The NE 1/4 and part of the SE 1/4 of Seciton 2, Township 25, Range 1; the NW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 25, Range 1 and the N 1/2of the SW 1/4 and part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

July 18: Jesse A. Mayo, Hannah R. Mayo, Hannah R. Smith to Heath Erwin. Lot 12 in Block 4, Sunnyview Subdivision of Wayne. July 19: Bradley F. Roberts and

Lena M. Roberts to Wayne Rentals LLC. Part of Lot 27, Taylor & Wachobs Addition of Wayne. \$299.27.

July 21: Nyla J. Eddie to Brian J. Eddie. Part of the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 4, Township 27, Range 2. \$540.00.

July 22: Thomas R. Schmitz and Cynthia S. Schmitz to Thomas R. Schmitz Trustee, Cynthia S. Schmitz Trustee of Thomas R. and Cynthia S. Schmitz Family Trust. Lot 2, 3 and 4 in Block 6, East Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

July 22: Randall K. Owens and Lori A. Owens to KOJO Farm, LLC. Part of the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 27, Range 1. Exempt. July 25: Tony Carrollo to Cody

Hames and Tabitha Belt. Lot 11, Wilcliff Subdivision of Wayne. \$416.25. July 25: Joseph Rampone to

Amanda Heistan. Part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26, Range 2. Exempt.

July 25: Amanda Herian, Amanda Heistan to Toni A. Rasmussen.

Part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26, Range 2.

\$450.00. July 25: William Andrew Alexan-Susanne M. Sunderman Trust. The der and Linda K. Kruckenberg to Adam Wright and Sara Wright. Lot 93, Westwood Addition of Wayne.

> July 25: Darrell E. Moore and Township 26, Range 4. \$742.50.

> July 26: Wayne County Treasurer, Tammy Paustian to Borromed Land Holdings LLC. Lot 2, Hall Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

July 27: Virginia Mellor Teague

Living Trust, Alison Teague Wolfe Successor Co-Trustee, Patricia Teague Edkins Successor Co-Trustee, Patricia Mellor Edkins Successor Co-Trustee, Catherine Teague Sigal Successor Co-Trustee and Catherine Elaine Sigal Successor Co-Trustee to Alison Teague Wolfe. Patricia Teague Edkins, Patricia Mellor Edkins, Catherine Teague Sigal and Catherine Elaine Sigal The S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 and the

SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 27,

Range 3 and part of the S 1/2 of the

NW 1/4 and the SW 1/4 of Section 1.

Township 27, Range 3. Exempt.

July 27: Nelly Farm Partners LLC to Terry Gemelke. Part of the SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 25, Range 3; part of the NW 1/4 and part of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 25, Range 3; part of the S 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 17, Township 25, Range 4 and the NE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 25, Range 4. \$2,722.50.

July 27: Tuffern Blue Ranch LLC to Michael J. Sturm and Brooke D. Sturm. Lot 5 Tuffern Blue Estates Subdivision (amended) in the SW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 3 of Wayne Area Subdivisions. \$0.00.

July 28: G&R Investment Group LLC to Lucas Paustian and Erika A. Paustian. Part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Range 25, Range 1. \$544.50.

THEATRE

(Non-Profit)

310 Main Street • Wayne 402-833-1833

www.majesticonmain.org

Yr./Date — 12.00" Chamber Coffee WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Oct. 14 will be will be held at Farm Bureau Financial Services, located at 318 Main Street. The coffee on Friday, Oct. 21 will be held at Elkhorn Valley Bank & Trust, hosted by the Wayne County Republicans. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Gifts for Kids AREA — Gifts for Kids applications will be available Oct. 15

and are due back by Friday, Nov. 11. To receive one, contact Kathy Berry at (402) 375-3066. Those applying must meet the income guidelines required on the application.

Coat give away

AREA — The First Presbyterian Church Deacons will be hosting a coat give away on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Coats for all ages will be available; however, the selection will be limited to stock on hand.

The event will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. In addition to coats, there is a limited selection of hats, scarves and gloves and other winter accessories. Each "shopper" can select one coat and accessories, parents may select for their children. The event is open to all area individuals and families and will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Oct. 15. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables can also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

www.thewayneherald.com





Two vehicle accident investigated

several other agencies responded to a two-vehicle accident early Tuesday morning (Oct. 11).

The accident happened at approximately 6:40 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 35 and 572 Avenue, four miles west of Wayne.

A school bus and pickup truck were involved in the crash, although there were no students on the bus at the time of the crash.

vestigation and no further details are available at this time.

This marks the third crash on the stretch of Highway 35 in less than three weeks.

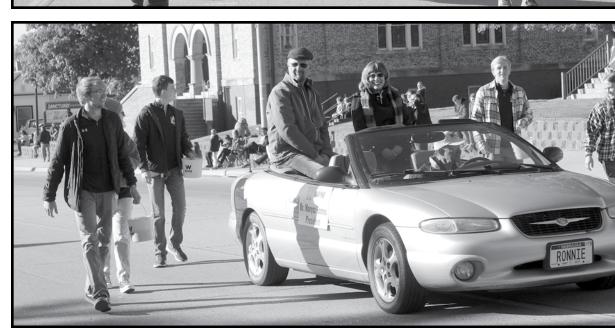


(Photos by Clara Osten)

WSC Homecoming

Parade participants and spectators braved chilly temperatures during this year's Wayne State College Homecoming/Band Day Parade on Saturday morning. A number of WSC organizations, along with local groups made up this year's entries. The parade was one of many events scheduled last week to celebrate the college's Homecoming.









(Photos by Clara Osten)

Serving break fast

Wayne Volunteer Firemen, along with some family members took turns serving up breakfast items during this year's Breakfast. Proceeds from the freewill donation event are used annually to update equipment for the department. Hundreds of area residents were able to enjoy both breakfast and fellowship during the event.



Medicare Open enrollment begins soon

ally notice the changing of the seasons, and I just don't mean cooler weather and leaves falling. I mean it's almost Medicare Open Enroll-

Medicare Open Enrollment is an annual event just like autumn. From Oct.15 through Dec.7 all Medicare recipients can compare their Medicare Prescription Drug Plans to make sure they are getting the most bang for their buck for 2023.

By now most individuals have received information from their Medicare Prescription Drug Plans or Medicare Advantage Plans advising them of changes in premiums, deductibles and drug coverages. However, if you just look at that information, you won't know there are three new Medicare Prescription Drug Plans available in Nebraska this year. Just because your 2022 plan reduced their premium does not mean that you will receive the same service for a lower cost. It is important to look at all 24 plans offered in Nebraska for 2023 to determine which plan will be best for

Plan premiums for 2023 range from \$4.70/month to \$113.60/month with deductibles ranging from \$0 to \$505.00. As you can see there is more changing this season than just the color of the leaves.

While the premium costs are important, it's the coverage of the prescriptions you take that really matters as well as the anticipated cost

Now that it's October we can re- of them throughout the year at the pharmacy you want to use.

> year ahead as more Medicare Ad- go to the website: medicare.gov on vantage Plans and Medicare Pre- the internet and work through the scription Drug Plans compete to process yourself, or you can get help cover your healthcare needs.

> tant thing with any Medicare Ad- SHIP counselors want the best for vantage Plan is to make sure all you personally, because do not get your providers (doctors, specialists paid for signing you up with one and hospitals) fully participate in plan or another. This unbiased asthe program and that your prescrip- sistance is free but you need to regtions are covered at the pharmacy ister for a time to compare. you want to patronize.

The only way you can really get the best deal in this season of It looks like a very interesting change is by comparing. You can from a trained SHIP (State Health Just remember, the most impor- Insurance Program) counselor.



Looking for a new challenge?

Cruise & Associates needs a full-time accountant.

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



Urological Services Within Reach

ROBOTIC-ASSISTED SURGERY AT PCH

Relief is within reach at Pender Community Hospital -Our urology team uses the da Vinci Robotic System to help patients of all ages overcome prostate issues.

At PCH, we're committed to innovation while providing you with precisely what you need: minimally invasive surgical options close to home.



da Vinci surgical robot



To learn more about robotic-assisted urological procedures with Dr. Brush at Pender Community Hospital, visit pchne.org/urology

Dr. Thomas Brush



Escapes

From Page 1A

Zoucha said most escape rooms have people pay per person and group people together if there are not enough in a party. He did not want groups to feel uncomfortable working with strangers, so if two people want to do the room together, they can with a flat rate.

For the future of the business, how far he will take this business

venture. Since he will start student to be in South Sioux for that. I'd teaching next semester, the busi- love for [the escape room] to be a ness might not hold permanence in the community. If the escape room continues to gain popularity, Zoucha might look into purchasing his own building to keep it going.

"I would love for it to become popular enough to where it is justifiable for me to keep it in Wayne Zoucha said he did not feel sure and maintain," Zoucha said. "I'm capes.com or by contacting Zoucha going to be a teacher and I'm going at 531-289-0176.

permanent thing. It's a creative outlet for me."

Wayne Escapes is located in the back of Ekeko Galleries and Studios at 110 Main St. Appointments can be made on the website at waynees-

Cancer survivor to speak during Pink Flamingo Nite

The seventh annual Pink Flaningo Nite at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne is drawing closer.

This year's event will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 and will focus on the theme "Believe There is Hope for a Cure - Be The Hope." It includes a light supper, vendors, wine bar, cancer information, survivor style show, and guest speaker, Kathleen Splitt.

Vendors and wine bar will open at 5 p.m. They will include a variety of personal care items, clothing and housewares. The meal will be served starting at 5:30 p.m.

This year's speaker will be Kathleen Splitt, who was born and raised in York County, Nebraska on a farm near McCool Junction.

"I grew up in 4-H, learning to cook, sew, babysit, raise livestock, and other miscellaneous things young women did on the farm in those days. Though I had a sister who died before I was born from a brain tumor, and an uncle who died from Non Hodgkins' Lymphoma when I was still in preschool, I never thought much about cancer, and certainly never anticipated it would be a part of my story," she

She was ordained as Minister of Word and Sacrament of the Presbyterian Church USA at The Presby-

partment, along with the Winside

In 2013 she received the diagnosis of breast cancer the day she and her husband were packing to move from Adrian, Michigan to Axtell,

"I knew no one near Axtell but a beloved "un-sister" who was an Xray technician at Good Samaritan hospital in Kearney. She was my bridge from the diagnosis in Michigan to my treatment in Nebraska," Splitt said.

Her treatment included radiation and Herceptin, in addition to

She has now been cancer free for nine years and continues to have regular mammograms and followups due to being part of a trial group. She says she was fortunate because her cancer was found at

Kathleen is married to Rev. Jim Splitt, also a PCUSA minister and currently transitional minister at Our Savior Lutheran Church in

"He loves me through the mountaintops and valley lows of life. He gently and patiently cared for me through the scary 'Big C.' Cancer is one of the worst things that ever happened to me, and Jim is the best!" she said.

Together the couple have six sons, two granddaughters, and are vided by Thrivent Financial.

Sheriff's Department investigates

the Carroll Volunteer Fire De-

two-vehicle accident Oct. 6

The Wayne County Sheriff's De- Fire and Rescue Department and

owned by a five-pound toy fox terrier named Skeeter Bug.

Tickets for this year's Pink Flamingo Nite are now on sale and can be purchased at Our Savior Lutheran Church, all of the banks in Wayne, Swans Apparel, IKT, Hair Envy, Providence Community Pharmacy, Wayne Area Economic Development Office in Wayne, as well as Missa Sue Salon in Laurel and The Quilt Shop in Wakefield. They will be available until Oct. 21. Musical entertainment will be

part of the evening's program. A style show with cancer survi-

vors as models will feature clothing from local clothing stores. In addition, a quilt raffle will be

held for a quilt sewn by Vernae

Tickets for the raffle are now on sale and can be purchased at Our Savior Lutheran Church, The Quilt Shop in Wakefield and other participating locations or by contacting Tracy Henschke (tracyhenschke@ gmail.com) or Christina Junck at (402) 369-0676. They are \$5 each, three for \$10 or seven for \$20.

Sponsors for the event include Providence Medical Center, Our Savior Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Churches in America (WELCA) and Pac 'N' Save.

Supporting funds are being pro-

partment, Nebraska Department

of Transportation and Nebraska

State Patrol were among the agen-

cies responding to a two-vehicle ac-

cident on Highway 35 Thursday af-

The accident happened just be-

fore 5 p.m. at the intersection of

Highway 35 and 569th Avenue,

An eastbound vehicle, driven by

Kyle Roeber, had stopped and was

attempting to turn north. A sec-

ond eastbound vehicle, driven by

Carolyn Childs, failed to stop and

Roeber was transported to Provi-

dence Medical Center for treatment

of injuries. Childs was transported

from the scene by Mercy One heli-

copter for treatment of her injuries.

The collision remains under in-

seven miles west of Wayne.

struck the first vehicle.

vestigation.

ternoon (Oct. 6).



Taking part in the ElectroRally were, (front) Nina Hammer, Matthew Kufner-Rodriguez, Braden Adams and Assistant Coach Brady Henderson. (middle) Josh Doring, Adrea Bard, Brett Johnson, Assistant Coach Garret Reynolds and Coach Tony Cantrell. (back) Abby Allvin, Allan Brenner and Skylor Belt.

Power Drive team competes in Kansas City

The Wayne High School Power Drive team traveled to Hays, Kansas on Sept. 29 to compete in the 2022 High Plains ElectroRally.

The 3/8 mile course located at Frontier Park provided new challenges for the two senior drivers.

The Blue Devils competed with two cars in two separate classes. Car 22, driven by Brett Johnson, competing in standard class, finished with 65 laps in second place out of 18 cars.

Car 39x, driven by Matthew Kufner Rodriguez, competing in the solar class, finished with 70 laps in first place out of five cars. Car 39x also had the highest lap

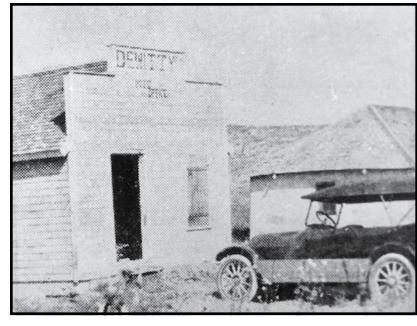
Historic exhibit of Sandhills pioneers is on display at Northeast Community College

largest black settlement in Nebraska is now on display at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. The exhibit, Descendants of DeWitty, features photos of residents and everyday life in settlement, which was located in Cherry County from 1907 - 1936

Twelve families, after fleeing Canada to escape slavery, left their home in North Buston, Ontario in the early 1880s to journey to the Sandhills of Nebraska to settle as homesteaders. The settlers began to arrive in 1906-07, attracted by the 1904 Kincaid Act's offer of 640 acres of free land in the Sandhills. Spread out along the North Loup River, DeWitty, later known as Audacious, was the largest and longest-lasting African American settlement in rural Nebraska.

DeWitty included a church, store, barber, post office, and a baseball team, the North Loup Sluggers, which competed against teams from nearby communities. Three rural schools educated the children. On Independence Day, residents of DeWitty and nearby Brownlee would come together for a rodeo, baseball game and picnic.

A historical marker erected by the Nebraska State Historical Society, Cherry County Historical Society and Descendants of DeWitty in 2015 on Highway 83 tells the story of the settlement. The 1910 census recorded 82 residents. The number of occupied African American homesteads peaked in 1914, although some settlers had already canceled or sold their claims and moved away. The black homestead-



A photograph of the post office in DeWitty, Nebraska is featured in an exhibition now on display at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. The exhibit, Descendants of De-Witty, features photos of residents and everyday life in the largest black settlement in Nebraska, which was in Cherry County in the Nebraska Sandhills region from 1907 - 1936. The display runs through Nov. 1. (Descendants of DeWitty)

ers, like their white counterparts, found 640 acres in the semi-arid region insufficient for ranching and marginal for farming. The last African American left the area in 1936. The last parcel still owned by De-Witty settler descendants was sold in 1993.

Pam Saalfeld, director of the center for global engagement at Northeast, said Descendants of DeWitty is a fascinating photo exhibit of little-known Nebraska and African American history.

"Northeast is so excited to host dantsofdewitty.org.

this exhibit on campus," Saalfeld said. "It is a little-known, but significant, piece of Nebraska history. We are proud to be able to help bring this to people's attention."

The Descendants of DeWitty exhibit is on display in the upper level of Union 73 on Northeast's Norfolk campus through Nov. 1 during regular business hours. It is free and open to the public. To learn more about the DeWitty

settlement, including a documentary on the settlement, visit descen-

Nebraska Poetry Festival to be held in Wayne Well-known regional poets and Letcher, Stephanie Marcellus, Gail-

writers will read from their works during a special two-day event in Norfolk and Wayne this November.

The Northeast Community College Visiting Writers Series and Wayne State College's Plains Writers Series sponsor the Nebraska Poetry Festival Wednesday, Nov. 16 and Thursday, Nov. 17, on their respective campuses.

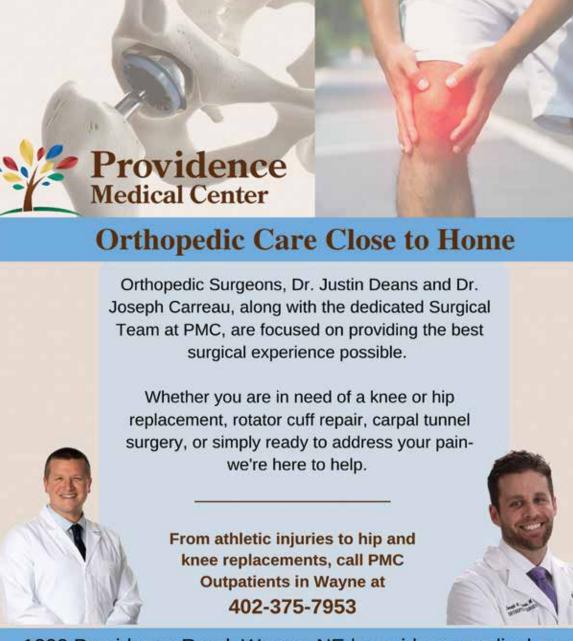
Featured authors include Matt Mason, Twyla Hansen, JV Brummels, Michael Catherwood, Neil Harrison, Greg Kosmicki, Kiara marie Pahmeier, Todd Robinson, Marjorie Saiser, Mark Sanders, Barbara Schmitz, Shyla Shehan, Michael Skau, William Trowbridge, Scott Abels, Bonnie Bartee, Chad Christensen, Lin Brummels, Kelly Weber, and Rich Wyatt.

The Nebraska Poetry Festival takes place Wednesday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Northeast Community College's Union 73. The event continues Thursday, Nov. 17, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Wayne State College's Gardner Hall.

Following the festival on Nov. 17 is Poetry Slam 45. The slam will be held at the Max Bar and Grill in downtown Wayne at 7 p.m., with registration at 6 p.m. Slam participants need four original poems. The registration fee is \$5.

All events are free and open to the public.

For more information on the Nebraska Poetry Festival, visit wscpress.com or contact: Chad Christensen (chchris1@wsc.edu) or Bonnie Johnson-Bartee (bonnie@ northeast.edu).



B.J. WOEHLER For Mayor of Wayne Lifelong Leader across a wide range of Organization and Public Service In College I was involved in several student organizations and Honor Society. Upon returning to Wayne I have been in the following, Wayne Area Ducks Unlimited (Re-Founding member & past Treasurer), Wayne Sons of American Legion (member & Past Officer), Wayne Masonic Lodge (member & past Chaplain), Wayne Izaak Walton Lake, North East Nebraska Investor (past President) and a Lifelong member of Our Savior Lutheran Church until marring into Currently I am serving as immediate past president of NUCA of Nebraska and serving as a contractor representative on the NE 811 board. Locally I am currently president of WAEDI business and industry committee and on the Wayne

things as a new pool, find a reuse for the old pool area and currently serve on the problem resolution team of Wayne. All of this and years of working with/around the city and attending hundreds of council meetings has led to my desire to run for mayor. I have seen things run several different ways, some good some bad, but recently I have seen government go beyond the basics and quit listening to the people. I plan to change that if you give me that Thank You. BJ Woehler opportunity.

Public School Community Facility Committee I have enjoyed working with several community groups to get such

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

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Haschke ties for 13th; LCC, Wayne tie for ninth

By MICHAEL CARNES

For The Herald

Both teams, led by seniors, tied

COLUMBUS — Both Wayne and for ninth place in the 15-team tour- and it was tough conditions (Tues-LCC's golf teams had a lot of simi- nament at the Columbus Elks Club, larities going into the Nebraska shooting identical rounds both days.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wavne senior Riley Haschke tees off during the second day of the Nebraska Class C State Girls Golf Championships in Columbus. She finished her high school career tying for 13th to earn the school's first individual medal in 11 years.

Class C Girls State Golf Champion-

For Wayne coach Josh Johnson, he said the team probably played By the end of the two-day, 36-hole better on the second day, although

tournament, nothing had changed. the scores might show otherwise. "We scored better on the first day,

day) with the wind but the girls battled and played hard," he said. "It was a good experience for them and I'm looking forward to seeing how this plays out the next couple of years. The Blue Devils were led by lone

senior Riley Haschke, who achieved a number of personal goals in her final high school golf tournament.

After making it last year as a junior, she said she wanted to bring the whole team along this year. "It was pretty exciting to be able

to help everyone and tell them it's just another round of golf, so it was pretty exciting to be able to bring the whole team down," she said after Tuesday's final round. She also achieved another goal by

finishing in the top 15, all of whom earned medals for their efforts. She tied Lainey Palmer of Broken Bow and Mia Hiebner of Heartland for 13th place with her two-day total of "It's pretty exciting," she said of

her medal-winning effort. "During the front nine, I was a little nervous because I didn't shoot as well as I did the first day. It's exciting to know that I ended my career with a medal at state."

Johnson said the senior did a good job of making some adjustments during the second day of action after a couple of bad holes.

"She had a couple of oopsies with her irons and we had to hit a reset button there, but she really played well down the stretch," he said. "For a girl who works as hard as she does, I'm really proud of her. She played her best at the end of the year last year and really put in a lot of hard work this year and it really paid off for her."

Haschke was tied for seventh place after the first day with an impressive round of 85, but had to ond day to finish with a 95 that kept like to play with pressure and the her in contention for a medal.

"My arms were tight and I kept pushing my irons to the right, but I relaxed more on the back nine and that helped me swing through the ball and hit my irons better," she Riley was joined by sophomore

Joslyn Johnson and Lindsay Niemann, along with freshmen Carli (116-109) both showed some good Canham and Charli Sievers. All four were making their first appearance at state, and Johnson said they were a little tight coming in the first day. "I don't think we needed the wind

to shake us up (Monday) because they already were," he said, laughing. "The girls learned what it was

people at the tournament and everything. We had a few bad breaks laxed the girls were and the compohere and there, but I think the girls played better than our score showed."

Joslyn Johnson shot back-to-back rounds of 95, Canham improved from day one (111) to day two (108), and Niemann (107-112) and Sievers things in their first state appear-

THE LCC GIRLS HAD THE advantage from an experience per-

spective, as three of the Lady Bears were making their third straight team appearance at state, which helped them be a little more relaxed

"I could see how much more re-

sure they had. they weren't really concerned coming in and just went out and competed like it was another tournament," coach Christina Patefield said. "When we came for our practice round Sunday, the seniors did a good job just telling the younger girls what to do and just go

about it and just play your game." Seniors Sarah Karnes, Delaney Hall and Maddy Graham led the way both days for LCC, while newcomers Skylar Swanson and Holly Patefield both competed in the two-

out and have fun and don't stress

Karnes just missed making it to the medal stand, finishing two shots away from a top 15 finish with a 182, shooting 90 on Monday and 92 on Tuesday. Delaney Hall improved from the first day to the second (102-96), as did Graham (106-98). Swanson shot rounds of 109 and 112 and Patefield finished with a

While it was the last go-round for the three Lady Bear seniors, Patefield said the younger girls are already making plans to keep LCC's three-year state qualifying streak as a team going next year.

"They're already talking about what they need to do to get back here, and that's good to see," Patefield said. "They want to encourage our younger players so we can get back here again."

One other similarity the two area teams shared were coaches who had the opportunity for the first time to coach their daughters in a state tournament, an experience they probably enjoyed more than their children want to admit — at least

"I really wanted to see how she was doing, but it kind of helped that she didn't really want me around,

See Ninth, Page 6B



(Photo by Michael Carnes) LCC senior Delaney Hall chips on the 18th green during the Class C State Girls Golf tournament in Columbus.



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Maddy Graham was a three-time state qualifier for the ${
m LCC}$ girls, ending her senior season at the Class C state tourna-



(Photo by Michael Carnes) LCC's Sarah Karnes capped her third trip to state with a top 20 finish, ending her senior season with a two-day total of 182 to miss the medal cut by two shots.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Both Wayne's boys and girls cross country teams won the Mid State Conference title last week at the Wayne Country

Razor-thin finishes net Wayne title sweep

By MICHAEL CARNES For the Herald

To cut it any closer, you'd need a set of Ginsu knives.

The difference between first and second place in the team races for the Mid State Conference cross country meet couldn't get any closer than they did Thursday at Wayne Country Club, and both outcomes

favored the Wayne High teams. The Blue Devils swept the team cross country titles for the first time since 2010, with the boys winning in a tie-breaker and the girls edging Crofton 23-24 on an exciting afternoon that provided runners with ideal conditions for a topnotch race.

Wayne's boys had three medalists and matched Boone Central's 44 points in the team race, but Ethan McCraney's 23rd place finish gave Wayne the tie-breaker for the fastest non-scoring runner as they were able to win on their home

"Knowing the teams coming in, we knew it would be a close one and we had to break up some groups and everything just fell into place," coach Terry Beair said. "I'm so proud of these kids. They're just tipping the iceberg of what they can do and they ran with a lot of confidence today."

Leading the way for the Wayne boys was freshman Drew Miller, who placed about 39 seconds behind medalist Jason Kilmurry of Battle Creek and was happy to lead the team to the conference title.

"It feels pretty good," he said. "I thought we all ran well today. I probably could have pushed it more in the middle of the race, but it was a really good day for us."

Beair was thrilled with the freshman's effort.

"He's running so well and I think he can go a little faster year," Beair said. "Even though he's young, he's leading by example and has done a really nice job."

One of the keys to the Wayne win was the finish of Alex Frank and Kasen York, who worked their way up the ladder and came home in 10th and 11th place.

on like wildfire of late," Beair said.

"The kids are competing to compete

"Alex PR'd today by over 10 seconds, and Kasen has been coming and it really is great to see them not only challenging opponents, but challenging each other."

Adrian Klinetobe rounded out the Wayne scoring by finishing 21st, leaving it up to McCraney and Easton Blecke's who finished 23rd and 24th to give Wayne the needed tie-breaker to earn the conference

"I'm just proud of everyone," Beair added. "This is our first win and the first time we've had more than two medalists in the last seven years, so we're just really happy as coaches for these kids and hopefully we can keep that momentum going into districts."

THE GIRLS RACE DIDN'T need a tie-breaker, but Wayne needed every one of their four scoring runners' finishes to slip past Crofton, which was led by medalist Jordyn Arens' winning effort of 19:11.80.

Jala Krusemark was the first Wayne girl home, placing 72 seconds behind Arens, and senior Laura Hasemann and Krusemark's twin sister, Kyla, were fourth and fifth, setting the stage where Lily-

an Hurner finished 14th to give

Wayne the final edge, even though Crofton's four runners all finished

in the top 11. "This is awesome," an ecstation coach Courtney Maas said after the race. "I thought the girls ran very well today and I was really happy with what I saw. Some of the girls got PR's today, so you can't ask for

much better than that." Having three of the top five medalists at Thursday's race certainly

didn't hurt, either. "They all ran really well," Maas said of the senior Hasemann and the sophomore Krusemark sisters. "Laura is really coming on strong at the end of the year, and this is the best shape that I've seen her in physically and mentally. She really is giving everything she's got because she knows she's only got two (races) left, so she's really leaving it all out there."

While Jala Krusemark was more than a minute behind Arens, she said she and her teammates strate-

gy of running in a pack paid off big. "We've been working so hard in practice to try to stay in a pack and

See Title Sweep, Page 4A

Lady Bears claim H-N honors Title Sweep An exciting five-set win at Hartington-Newcastle

sparked a perfect 4-0 week for the LCC Lady Bears volleyball team that included a tournament win. On Thursday, the Lady Bears won a wild one in Hartington, coming back from a 2-1 deficit to edge the

Wildcats 25-27, 25-14, 22-25, 20-25, 16-14. Mallory Eriksen had 14 kills, Berniece McCorkindale added 11 and Mollie Schutte recorded eight for the Lady Bears. Tali Erwin added six kills and Delaney Johnson had five, with Haley Christensen recording

41 assists. McCorkindale served up eight aces, Avery Hahne had four and Eriksen added three. Defensively, Johnson had three blocks while Schutte, Ericksen and McCorkindale had two apiece. Christensen led with 26 digs, Eriksen added 22, Erwin had 19, Ella Hartung had 16 and Baylie Graf had 12.

On Saturday, the Lady Bears won three matches to claim the first-place trophy at the Hartington-Newcastle Invitational, beating Hartington-Newcastle (8-25, 25-20, 25-19), Winside (25-20, 25-19) and Wausa (25-14, 18-25, 25-23).

In the first match, Eriksen led with 11 kills, McCorkindale and Schutte both had four and Johnson had three. Christensen had 21 assists and Erwin and Hartung both had two ace serves. Hartung had 11 digs, Eriksen added 10, Erwin had six and Christensen had five. Johnson recorded four blocks, Christensen had three and Schutte and Eriksen each had two. Against Winside, Schutte had nine kills, Eriksen

added six, Johnson had five and McCorkindale and Erwin both had four. Chritensen had 20 assists. Hartung led the defense with 10 digs, Eriksen added nine and In the finals, Erwin put down 13 kills, Eriksen add-

ed nine and Schutte and McCorkindale each had four. Christensen had 25 assists, Erwin had three aces and Graf added two. Eriksen led in digs with 11, Hartung had 10, Erwin had eight and McCorkindale had six.

The 15-10 Lady Bears hosted Hartington CC on Tuesday. They are at Winnebago Thursday and start Lewis & Clark Conference play on Saturday.

Bears roll to 7-0 with 54-21 road win

 ${\bf HARTINGTON-The\ state-ranked\ and\ undefeated}$ LCC football team pulled away in the second half to claim a 54-21 win at Hartington-Newcastle.

The Bears built a 30-8 lead at the half as quarterback Dylan Taylor ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more. He scored on runs of 4 and 31 yards in the first period, and followed that with a 33-yard pass to Jake Rath and a 42-yarder to Dan Puppe to help the Bears build the 22-point halftime advantage.

LCC continued to pull away in the second half. Puppe scored on a 40-yard run and Taylor added his fifth score of the night with a nine-yard run. Puppe scored his third touchdown in the fourth on a five-yard run to day against Tri County Northeast.

close out the Bears' offensive assault.

Taylor was 5-of-6 passing for 130 yards with two touchdowns and rushed 10 times for 74 yards and three more scores for the 7-0 Bears. Pupped added 101 yards on 10 carries with two touchdowns and caught two passes for 43 yards and a score.

Rath caught two passes for 60 yards and a touchdown. Sutton Ehlers added 45 yards on six carries.

Defensively, Ehlers led with 16 tackles, Puppe added 10, Kolby Casey had nine and Rath, Taylor and Aaron Bloom each had six.

The Bears close out the regular season at home Fri-

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City Le	eague			
Week #5 of 32 — 10/4/22				
One Office	59	41		
PMC Scrubs	58.5	41.5		
Harder & Ankeny	56.5	43.5		
White Dog	56	44		
Half-Ton Club	55.5	44.5		
Wildcat Lanes	54	46		
#Rookies	53	47		
Pigg Farms	51	49		
Wildcat Cubs	50	50		
Wayne Country Club	48.5	51.5		
Klein Electric	41	59		
Pin Pals	39.5	60.5		
Grossenburg Impl.	37.5	62.5		
Ghost	40	60		
Women: Jamie Janke	- 247,204	,255,706;		

Jensen - 206,236,615; Kayleen Roberts - 214,182,561. Men: Darin Bargholz - 212,222,225,659; Dustin Barghol - 211, 237,639; Tay Guill - 235; Ronnie Forney - 204,238,603; Dylan Sokol - 202; Doug Rose - 268,234,699; Kelly Hansen - 204; Rich Rethwisch 200; Kyle Kempf - 242,231,623; Lukas Clark - 208; Darin Jensen - 211; Trent Beza - 214; Brad Hansen -

223,236,615; Nate Temme - 247,200; Mike Grosz - 215;

Joel Ankeny - 233; Michael Denklua - 226,225,642;

Brian Kemp - 205,207; Keith Roberts - 226.

Hits N Misses Week #4 of 30 - 9/28/22

tuwe rarins	10	U
Sterling Computer	10	6
Vildcat Lanes	9	7
Dixon Elevator	8	8
Smokin' Diesel Repair	6	10
State Nebraska Bank & T	5	11
High Game: Jamie Janke,	239; 1	Lynda Be

elt, 197; Renee Saunders, 182; Annmarie Tentinger, 182; Brianna Nissen, High Series: Jamie Janke, 598; Renee Saunders, 510;

Rochelle Fleishmann, 506; Andi Belt, 501; Julie Hartun, 500; Brianna Nissen, 487.

Hits N Misses

Week #9 OI	50 — IU/	91 44
Ruwe Farms	13	7
Wildcat Lanes	12	8
Dixon Elevator	12	8
Sterling Computer	10	10
Smokin' Diesel Repair	7	13
State Nebraska Bank & T	6	14
II. 1 () D : M:	000	т .

High Game: Brianna Nissen, 236; Jessi Jensen, 219; Tonya Janke, 198; Renee Saunders, 191; Lisa Lindsay, 188. High Series: Jessi Jensen, 583; Brianna Nissen, 563; Renee Saunders, 510; Tonya Janke, 499; Linda Stewart,



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From Page 1B

run together, so it felt good to get another win," she said. "Crofton really made us push each other, so we knew who we had to beat and running in a pack really helped us." All six of Wayne's varsity runners

finished in the top 20. Following the four scoring runners were Olivia Hanson in 15th place and Frantzdie Barner, who just missed the medal stand while placing 16th. Wayne's JV runners also scored very well on the day. The girls swept

the top four place and had eight in the top 10 to easily win their division, while the Wayne boys had the top two spots and finished second behind Norfolk Catholic. In the girls JV competition, Norah Armstrong, Kennasyn Blecke, Ava Elliott, Yama Kantai and Josie Ley

ron Vasquez placing eighth. On the boys side, Mason Ley and Boden Dobbins went 1-2, followed by Zander Liston in 14th, Parker Kesting in 19th and Payton Junck

claimed the top five spots, with Sha-

in 25th. Both Wayne teams will run in district action Thursday at Pierce Community Golf Course, and both coaches are excited about their chances of qualifying for next week's state meet in Kearney.

"This is where we're looking to peak, so I'm really happy with our girls right now," Maas said.

"We're going to have to use this momentum to keep it going, but I think our boys can do it," Beair add-

Mid State Conference Varsity Girls Team Standings

Wayne 23, Crofton 24, O'Neill 54, Boone Central 61, Battle Creek 78. Top 15 Medalists

1. Jordyn Arens, Crofton, 19:11.80; 2. Jala Krusemark, Wayne, 20:23.40; 3. Tya Dickau, O'Neill, 20:37.00; 4. Laura Hasemann, Wayne, 20:43.30; 5. Kyla Krusemark, Wayne, 21:08.70; 6. C.C. Kahn, NC, 21:14.30; 7. Sophia Wortmann, Crofton, 21:16.60; 8. Rylie Arens, Crofton, 21:43.50; 9. Afftynn Stusse, BCrk, 22:00.80; 10.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High freshman Drew Miller was impressive in posting a second-place finish to help the Wayne boys win the Mid State Conference title Thursday at Wayne Country

Club, Kassidey Beister, BCen, 22:02.50; 11. Elizabeth Wortmann, Crofton, 22:08.10; 12. Aylla Weeder, 51, Pierce 61, O'Neill 100, GACC Pierce, 22:21.70; 13. Ashley Dickau, 124, Crofton 148. O'Neill, 22:32.60; 14. Lilyan Hurner, Wayne, 22:34.10; 15. Oliva Hanson, Wayne, 22:49.60.

Area Results

WAYNE — 2. Jala Krusemark, 20:23.40; 4. Laura Hasemann, 20:43.30; 5. Kyla Krusemark, 21:08.70; 14. Lilyan Hurner, 22:34.10; 15. Olivia Hanson, 22:49.60; 16. Frantzdie Barner, 22:55.20.

Varsity Boys Team Standings



Jala Krusemark led a quintet of medalists for the Wayne High girls cross country team, which edged Crofton by one point to claim the Mid State Conference title.



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Wayne 44, Boone Central 44. Norfolk Catholic 47, Battle Creek Top 15 Medalists

1. Jaxon Kilmurry, BCrk, 17:13.70; 2. Drew Miller, Wayne, 17:52.20; 3. Ashton Koch, Pierce, 18:10.00; 4. Kolton Kralik, GACC 18:10.20; 5. Nathan Kalous, NC, 18:10.30; 6. Parker Clausen, BCrk. 18:17.50; 7. Zander Jarecki, BCen, 18:20.70; 8. Alec Foecking, NC, 18:24.80; 9. Logan Spence, BCen, 18:26.60; 10. Alex Frank, Wayne, 18:39.70; 11. Kasen York, Wayne, 18:43.00; 12. Giles Deeder, BCen, 18:45.30; 13. Eli Streff, Pierce, 18:51.10; 14. Jonah Ash, NC, 18:51.50; 15. Trevor Alder, O'Neill, 18:52.10.

Area Results

28:35.70.

WAYNE — 2. Drew Miller, 17:52.20; 10. Alex Frank, 18:39.70; 11. Kasen York, 18:43.00; 21. Adrian Klinetobe, 19:21.50; 23. Ethan McCraney, 19:27.80; 24. Easton Blecke, 19:37.60.

JV Girls Team Standings Wayne 10, O'Neill 33. Area Results

WAYNE — 1. Norah Armstrong 23:23.70; 2. Kennasyn Blecke, 23:24.50; 3. Ava Elliott, 23:39.60; 4. Yama Kantai, 24:51.90; 5. Josie Ley, 25:07.70; 8. Sharon Vasquez,

JV Boys Norfolk Catholic 20, Wayne 34, Boone Central 35, O'Neill 51. Area Results

WAYNE—1. Mason Ley, 19:39.90; 2. Boden Dobbins, 19:54.50; 14: Zander Liston, 22:04.40; 19. Parker Kesting, 22:49.40; 25. Payton Junck, 24:31.70.

Beller tabbed by NSIC

Taya Beller of Wayne State was announced as the Northern Sun Conference Volleyball Offensive Player of the Week following her play in three Wildcat road wins last

Beller, a 6-foot-2 sophomore middle hitter, averaged 4.5 kills and 0.7 blocks per set while hitting .398 in a 3-1 road win at Augustana followed by NSIC road sweeps over the weekend at Northern State and MSU Moorhead.

She started her week with a career-high 18 kills and a .457 hitting percentage in a 3-1 Tuesday win at Augustana. Beller added 15 kills and four blocks in Friday's 3-0 win at Northern State and had 12 kills with a .478 hitting percentage in a 3-0 Saturday sweep at MSU Moor-

For the season, Beller ranks third in the NSIC in kills per set (4.06), second in hitting percentage (.437). third in points per set (4.59) and 10th in blocks per set (0.93).

It's the second time this season that Beller has received NSIC Player of the Week recognition.



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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne senior Sedjro Agoumba races up the field after catching a pass during the Blue Devils' 27-25 win over West Point-Beemer Friday at Wayne State College.

Blue Devils outlast Cadets in home finale

Wayne took advantage of a fourth-quarter turnover by West Point-Beemer and sealed a wild 27-25 win Friday at Wayne State College's Cunningham Field.

Wayne High fumbled the opening kickoff, and the Cadets capitalized with a one-yard touchdown by Conner Troyer to make it 7-0. The Blue Devils answered, how-

ever, driving down the field and finding paydirt on a 32-yard pass from Kaden Keller to Alex Phelps to tie it at 7-7 with 6:31 to go in the

The Cadets regained the lead at 13-7 on the first play of the second quarter, a six-yard run by Treven Weddle, but Wayne would come back with a pair of scores to take their biggest lead of the night at 21-13. Keller found Daniel Judd from four yards out to give Wayne the lead, and then Bo Armstrong recovered a fumble that set up a littler trickery, as Ashton Munsell took a lateral from Keller and found Phelps open for a 65-yard touchdown pass.

The Cadets would come back late in the first half on a Weddle 55-yard touchdown run to make it 21-19 at intermission, and early in the fourth would take the lead when Weddle scored again, this time from three yards out.

The Blue Devils couldn't capitalize on their next drive, but got a second chance when Aiden Liston recovered a fumble with less than seven minutes to go. Wayne scored on an eight-yard connection be-Wayne defense was able to silence the Cadets from there to seal the

Keller was 13-of-22 passing for 151 yards and three scores to lead the Blue Devil offensive attack. Munsell was 2-of-3 for 76 yards and Garrett Schultz and Sejro Agoumba both completed passes of 11 and eight yards.

Phelps had a big night receiving with a 116 yards on six receptions, caught four balls for 57 yards, Agoumba had four for 31, Sam Junck caught two for 27 and Munsell had one for 10.

In the rushing department, Barner led with 33 yards on eight tries, Schultz had 32 on nine attempts, Munsell had 26 on three tries and Agoumba carried once for 21 yards.

Defensively, Schultz, Judd, Munsell and Armstrong shared tackle honors with eight apiece. Colton Sheppard had seven, Drue Davis picked up six and Phelps had five. Both Armstrong and Liston recovered fumbles.

The 2-5 Blue Devils travel to Norfolk Catholic for a Friday evening matchup, then close the season next week at O'Neill.

Wayne 27, West Point-Beemer 25

7 14 0 6 WP-Beemer 7 12 0 Scoring Summary

WP-B — Conner Troyer 1 run (kick

WAYNE — Alex Phelps 32 pass from Kaden Keller (Sam Junck kick)

WP-B — Treven Weddle 6 run (PAT

WAYNE — Daniel Judd 4 pass from Keller (Junck kick)

WAYNE - Phelps 65 pass from Munsell (Junck kick)

WP-B — Weddle 55 run (PAT failed) WP-B — Weddle 3 run (PAT failed) WAYNE — Phelps 8 pass from Keller

WSC men fifth, women seventh

The Wayne State cross country teams saw action Saturday in the Dordt Invitational in Sioux Center,

The Wildcat men finished the day fifth while the women were seventh.

In women's action, Alison Stineman led WSC with a 24th place finish, coming home in 19:28.97. Kelsey Larsen followed in 36th place at 19:53.62, then Kylie Pachta (50th, 20:16.48) and Lindsey Stuckey (57th, 20:27.94).

Also running were Madeline Kunz (68th, 20:41.18), Maelee Beacom (83rd, 21:08.10), Sydney Escritt (92nd, 21:16.49), Ava McGown (98th, 21:27.06), Jozlyn Barnes

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(100th, 21:31.41) and Kenzie Mosel

in the top 20 to lead the WSC men. Kiptoo was 12th in 25:04.21 and

was Quentin Drey in 36th place (26:21.32) and Abe Schroeder in 49th (26:38.39).

Also running were Isaac Richards (62nd, 27:01.78), Brandon Mitzel (73rd, 27:17.68), Gabe Peitz (86th, 27:37.71), and Andrew Wylie (128th, 29:07.72).

Wayne State will run at the pace during the Lewis & Clark Conference meet Friday in Mount Marty Invitational in Yank-

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Pender, Nebraska

(101st, 21:31.86.

Mundorf placed 19th in 25:36.52.

On the men's side, Titus Kiptoo

ton, S.D., on Oct. 22.

and Brandon Mundorf both finished

Rounding out the WSC scoring

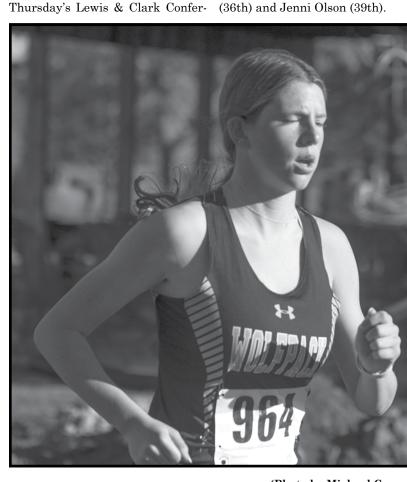
the Bears to a third-place finish.

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Area runners medal at L&C



(Photo by Michael Carnes) Tri County Northeast's Rhyanne Mackling earned a fifthplace medal at Friday's Lewis & Clark Conference cross

ence meet, held Friday at Rolling Hills Country Club.

country meet.

In the boys race, the LCC runners finished third and had three three of those for touchdowns. Judd top-15 finishes. Tyler Olson led the way with a seventh-place finish, followed by Carter Korth in 11th and Preston Rose in 14th. Koby Detlefsen rounded out the scoring with a 40th place effort, with Taner Stanley (49th) and Kolby Hansen (53rd) both competing for the Bears.

> Other area boys results included Winside's Myles Kampa in 46th and Gabe Franklin of TCNE in 48th.

> In girls action, Tri County Northeast finished fourth and had a top 10 medalist in Rhyanne Mackling, who finished fifth in a time of 21:57.58.

Alejandra Hermosillo

Other runners included LCC's Kate Tasler (23rd) and Gabriella Kock (42nd) and Winside's Megan Gnirk (37th) and Stephanie Naeve (40th).

All three area teams will compete in district action on Thursday at Twin Creeks Golf Club in Pender. Lewis & Clark Conference

Boys Team Standings

Bloomfield/Wausa 26, Hartington-Newcastle 32, LCC 55, Osmond 61, Plainview 62, Homer 86.

Top 15 Finishes

1. Carson Noecker, H-N, 14:38.93; 2. Dyami Berridge, WInnebago, 16:53.85; 3. Brody Taylor, Ponca, 17:10.10; 4. Luke Woockman, B/W, 17:27.70; 5. Cade Wakeley, B/W, 17:58.01; 6. Cole Rosener, H-N, 18:00.00; 7. Tyler Olson, LCC,



(Photo by Michael Carnes) LCC teammates Tyler Olson and Carter Korth keep the Wausa. Olson placed seventh while Korth was 11th to lead

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sel, Plainview, 18:26.18; 11. Carter 21:53.16; 5. Rhyanne Mackling, Korth, LCC, 18:29.51; 12. Tomik TCNE, 21:57.58; 6. Jovee Valentin, Duffy, B/W, 18:32.72; 13. Tyler Homer, 22:09.37; 7. Ali Albrecht. Hanson, B/W, 18:48.61; 14. Preston Homer, 22:15.05; 8. CarryLee Mar-Rose, LCC, 18:57.76; 15. Alex Elks, tinson, B/W, 22:17.76; 9. Tiernee H-N, 19:00.60. Area Results LCC — 7. Tyler Olson, 18:16.24; men Buschkamp, H-N, 22:41.16; 12. 11. Carter Korth, 18:29.51; 14. Preston Rose, 18:57.76; 40. Koby

Detlefsen, 21:45.81; 49. Taner Stanley, 22:55.82; 53. Kolby Hansen, 24:36.43. WINSIDE — 46. Myles Kampa,

22:26.73. TRI COUNTY NE — 48. Gabe

Franklin, 22:54.44. Girls Team Standings

Homer 17, Bloomfield/Wausa County NE 61. Top 15 Finishes

1. Lilly Harris, Homer, 20:15.63;

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WAUSA — Area runners got their 19th for the Wolfpack, followed by 18:16.24; 8. Kyler Mosel, Plain- 2. Christina Martinson, B/W final times in before districts with Bre Millard (27th), Shantel Miller view, 18:22.87; 9. Robert Aschoff, 21:20.67; 3. Tori Gaarder, Hom-Osmond, 18:25.36; 10. Jordan Mo- er, 21:42.01; 4. Ava Noecker, H-N Freeman, B/W, 22:18.66; 10. Keli Aschoff, Osmond, 22:32.00; 11. Car-Madie Ziegler, B/W, 22:44.27; 13: Alyssa Petersen, Homer, 22:46.98 14. Claire Rolfes, H-N, 22:54.88; 15. Isabel Rolfes, H-N 22:56.15. Area Results

> LCC — 23. Kate Tasler, 24:07.80; 42. Gabriella Kock, 34:15.75.

> WINSIDE — 37. Megan Gnirk 26:56.72; 40. Stephanie Naeve,

TRI COUNTY NE — 5. Rhyanne 30, Hartington-Newcastle 41, Tri Mackling, 21:57.58; 19. Alejandra Hermosillo, 23:35.13; 27. Bre Millard, 24:31.49; 36. Shantel Miller, 26:36.76; 39. Jenni Olson, 28:31.16.



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Thank you to all of the Sponsors and Donors that helped to make the 2nd Annual Fall Brawl Clean Up Demo Derby a success. We were able to give two "402 Blue Collar Scholarships" to Northeast Community College for the current school year. The recipients were Brett Uhing and Anthony Miguel Isom. Next year, we plan to give additional scholarships for 2023-2024.

Thank you to the many volunteers, drivers, fans and food vendors that turned out for the derby. We had 66 cars participate in the derby.

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Wayne State linebacker Alex Kowalczyk and kicker Alex Powders were announced as NSIC Defense and Special Teams Players of the Week following their play in Saturday's 41-33 homecoming shootout victory over Minnesota State. Kowalczyk, a 5-foot-11, 210-pounder, recorded a career-high 18 tackles

and a forced fumble that led to a fumble return touchdown for the Wildcats in Saturday's win over the Mavericks. He was credited with eight solo and 10 assisted tackles in the win. Last season, Kowalczyk also garnered NSIC Defensive Player of the

Week honors against Minnesota State when he had 13 tackles, three tackles for loss and one sack in a 35-24 come-from-behind win at No. 11 MSU. For the season, Kowalczyk leads WSC with 56 total tackles and ranks third in the NSIC with 9.3 tackles per game.

It is the second time this season he has earned the honor and third time

Powders, a 5-foot-10 180-pounder, made all five PAT kicks and was 2-for-2 on field goals in Saturday's win. He booted field goals of 24 and 26 yards, averaged 40.5 yards on two punts and had four touchbacks on seven kickoffs averaging 60.4 yards per kickoff. For the season, Powders is 24-25 on PAT kicks and 4-5 on field goals. This is his second career NSIC honor.





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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

a pass for a key first down that kept a third-quarter drive alive for the Wildcats during Saturday's 41-33 homecoming win over Minnesota State.



Wayne State receiver Shane Orr makes a diving catch of David Elder escapes the last Minnesota State defender on his way to a fourth-quarter touchdown that helped seal Wayne State's 41-33 homecoming win over Minnesota State on Saturday.

Wildcats win homecoming shootout over MSU

Wayne State's defense forced two turnovers that the offense convert-State on homecoming Saturday at Cunningham Field.

In front of a crowd of more than 24-3, lead only to see the visitors come back with two late secondquarter touchdowns to make it a 27-13 game at the half.

Anthony Watkins got the Wildcats started with a 67-yard touchdown run after it appeared he rolled off a MSU tackler and escaped to paydirt. Alex Powders added a 26-yard field goal to make it 10-0, but MSU countered with a 54-yard field goal by Matthew Jaeger to make it 10-3.

Nick Bohn hit Mason Lee with a 45-yard touchdown pass early in the second, and a MSU fumble was picked up by Gerale Flye, who sprinted 34 yards to make it a 24-3

Powders hit his second field goal of the game to make it 27-3 with 5:27 left in the first half, but the Mavericks scored on a 22-yard pass from Hayden Ekern to Grant Guyett and got a 34-yard field goal from Damian Chowaniec to make it 27-13 at the break.

Wayne State got a four-yard run from Jacob Keiser to make it 34-20, but the Mavericks came back with a touchdown early in the fourth. The extra-point kick was blocked to make it 34-26, and Wayne State and 10-1 on service aces. followed with a 27-vard pass from Bohn to David Elder on fourth down State followed by Brahmer with to put the game out of reach.

MSU scored late and tried an onside kick, but the Wildcats recoved into points as the Wildcats won a ered to seal the win and improve wild 41-33 shootout over Minnesota to 5-1 on the season, beating Minnesota State for the second straight

Both teams racked up big num-2,100, the Wildcats built an early bers on offense, with Wayne State holding a 545-541 edge. They balanced it with 279 yards rushing and had another big game with 18 total leading Augustana.

266 passing.

Watkins rushed for 116 yards on 12 carries and Bohn added 93 France had four tackles, three pass yards on 13 attempts, while also going 10-of-16 for 266 yards and two touchdowns passing. Elder had two catches for 71 yards and Shane Orr adde two catches for 40 yards.

tackles and a forced fumble. Dexter Larsen added nine tackles, J'Von breakups and an interception and Flye had three tackles and fumble return for a touchdown.

The Wildcats make the trip north to Sioux Falls on Saturday for a 1 Defensively, Alex Kowalczyk p.m. matchup with South Division-

Top-ranked Wildcats win two, now ${f 21} ext{-}{f 0}$

Top-ranked Wayne State had lit- 11 deficit. tle trouble with MSU Moorhead on Dragons with a 25-15, 25-9, 25-16 win Saturday in Moorhead, Minn.

Wayne State cruised through the opening set as Taya Beller notched six kills and Maggie Brahmer added five to get the Wildcats rolling.

The Wildcats were on fire in the second set, hitting at a .538 cli with zero hitting errors and five ace serves. Kelsie Cada served three aces in a row at one point and recorded five kills to help Wayne State to a quick 2-0 lead.

In the final set, Cada and Beller both had four kills and Brooke Peitz put up a pair of service aces as the Wildcats finished off the Dragons.

Wayne State posted a .322 hitting percentage, recording 44 kills and just seven errors on 115 attacks. MSU Moorhead was held to a .117 percentage on 29 kills, 15 errors and 120 attempts. WSC held a 71-

Beller posted 12 kills for Wayne 11. Cada had a double-double with service aces. Setter Rachel Walker also had another double-double with 31 assists and 11 digs along with two aces. Jessie Brandl had a team-high 17 digs with Jordan Mc-Cormick adding 12 and sophomore Havyn Heinz 10.

In Friday action, double-doubles by Cada and Walker powered the Wildcats past Northern State in a 25-19, 25-17, 25-21 decision in Aberdeen, S.D.

The Wildcats got off to a slow start and trailed much of the opening set until they rallied from a 14-

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Trailing 16-15, WSC used kills

Saturday, quickly dispatching the by Beller and Walker followed by ble-doubles as Cada accounted for a Havyn Heinz service ace to lead 10 kills and 14 digs while Walker 18-16. Two Northern State attack errors along with a block by Beller and Walker capped the scoring streak of six straight points for a 21-16 lead as the Wildcats came away

Wayne State got off to a better start in the second set and turned a 7-6 advantage into a 12-7 lead with kills by Cada, Beller and Walker hitting .203 compared to .191 for along with a Wolves attack error and a solo block by Brahmer. A fivepoint run later in the set helped the Wildcats take the 2-0 lead into the The third set saw six lead chances

and 12 ties before Wayne State broke a 20-20 tie with kills by Beller and Cada and a Peitz service ace. Brahmer recorded a kill and Walker put up a service ace to close out the match.

Wayne State finished the match 60 advantage on digs, 5-3 in blocks hitting .215 while holding Northern State to .130. The Wildcats had and McCormick 10. Brandl had two seven more kills than NSU (43-36) aces while setter Rachel Walker and one more dig (64-63) than the had 42 assists. Wolves. WSC had five service aces 11 kills and 11 digs to go with three to none for NSU while the Wolves will be at home next weekend, hostdid record a 8.5-7 advantage in ing the University of Mary Friday blocks.

Beller posted a match-high 15 at 1 p.m. at Rice Auditorium.

kills to lead Wayne State in hitting. Cada and Walker both added dourecorded 31 set assists with a season-high 15 digs. McCormick had 11 digs with Brandl adding 10 while

Wayne State started last week's road journey with a four-set win at Augustana on Tuesday, winning 25-16, 25-19, 20-25, 25-19.

Heinz had two service aces.

Wayne State finished the match Augustana. The Vikings had 10 more kills than WSC (57-47) but the Wildcats held an advantage of 11 errors in attacking (28 on Augustana) while the Vikings also had 10 serving errors to just one by WSC. WSC held a slight 8-6 edge in blocks while Augustana had nine more digs than WSC (69-60).

Beller led WSC with her careerbest 18 kills, followed by Brahmer with 14. Cada posted a team-high 17 digs followed by Brandl with 11

The Wildcats (21-0, 11-0 NSIC) at 6 p.m. and Minot State Saturday

WSC golfers tie for third at regional preview

The Wayne State women's golf team fired rounds of 325 and 319 and finished in a tie for third with a 644 at the Augustana Regional Preview Tournament, played Saturday and Sunday at The Falls at Grand Falls Casino in Larchwood, Iowa.

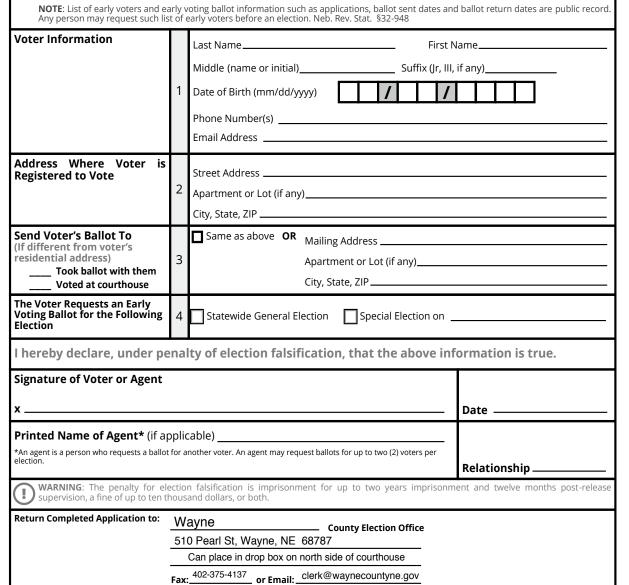
Junior Jazmine Taylor was the top Wayne State finisher, tied for 11th overall out of 66 players, with a 36-hole score of 157 following rounds of 77 and 80. Sophomore Abbigail Brodersen followed in a tie for 17th place at 160 with rounds of 81 and 79.

Other Wayne State finishers were Abbey Kurmel, tied for 24th at 163 (86-77), Saffire Sayre tied for 26th with a 164 (81-83) and Tricia Hemann tied for 53rd with rounds

Individually, Viktoria Bortkiewicz-Hamelin placed 52nd overall with a 175 after shooting scores of 90 and 85.

Host Augustana edged Nebraska-Kearney 609-619 to capture the team title with Wayne State and Minnesota State tied for third at 644. Winona State was right behind in fifth at 646 followed by Fort Hays State (649), Concordia-St. Paul (651) and Northwest Missouri State eighth at 659 in the 11-team

Wayne State will conclude the fall portion of their 2022-23 schedule on Monday and Tuesday, October 17 and 18 at the Midwest Classic in Warrensburg, Mo.



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Wildcats shut out on North Dakota trip

The long trip up to North Dakota was a rough one for the Wayne State women's soccer team, as they were shut out in matches against University of Mary (2-0) and Minot

On Friday, Mary struck early in the contest as Mo Malone sailed an approximate 30-yard shot past Wildcat goalkeeper Hayden Wallace into the back of the net just 5:43 into the contest. They would make it 2-0 later in the half as Kendra Park scored with assists from Malone and Jessica Lemmon.

The University of Mary had just one more shot than WSC (8-7) while the 'Cats had one more shot on goal (4-3). The Marauders held a 2-1 edge in corner kicks over the Wildcats with Wayne State called for one more foul than UMary (6-5).

Reagan Allen had two shots on goal for WSC while Abby Sutton and Alyssa Ferin were also credit-

ed with shots on goal. Wallace was credited with one save while allowing two goals in the loss at goalkeeper.

On Sunday, Mila Robichon scored the only goal of the game with an assist by Anabel Noches at the 12:25 mark of the first half for the Beavers. WSC had one more shot than Mi-

not State (19-18). The Wildcats held

a 3-2 edge in corner kicks while Minot State had one more foul than the Wildcats (9-8). Defender Paide Pemberton had three shots on goal for WSC, while Farin, Allen, Annika Syvrud, Riann Daas and Skylar Stueckrath

each had one. Wallace had eight saves in the losing effort. The 2-7-4 (2-4-3 NSIC) Wildcats are back home this weekend, hosting Minnesota Duluth on Friday at 3 p.m. and St. Cloud State in a 1

p.m. matchup Sunday.

No change at the top, WSC still No. 1 in AVCA

Wayne State's volleyball team remained a unanimous No. 1 in the AVCA Div. II Coaches Poll this week after winning three conference games on the road last week.



With wins at Augustana (3-1), Northern State (3-0) and MSU Moorhead (3-0), the Wildcats improve to 21-0 on the season and 11-0 in Northern Sun Conference play, keeping them one game ahead of both Minnesota Duluth and Concordia-St. Paul, both of whom have losses only to WSC on their records so far this season.

The NSIC continues its dominance of Div. II volleyball in the latest poll, holding five of the top seven spots. CSP is third, Duluth is fifth, St. Cloud State is sixth and Southwest Minnesota State is sev-

The Wildcats will host University of Mary (Friday, 6 p.m.) and Minot State (Saturday, 1 p.m.) this week at Rice Auditorium.

The latest AVCA Div. II coaches poll is as follows (last week's rank in parenthesis):

- 1. Wayne State (1)
- 2. MSU Denver (2) 3. Concordia-St. Paul (3)
- 4. Tampa (4)
- 5. Minnesota Duluth (6) 6. St. Cloud State (7)
- 7. SW Minnesota State (8)
- 8. Nebraska-Kearney (5) 9. Alaska Anchorage (9)
- 10. Washburn (12)
- 11. Western Washington (11) 12. West Texas A&M (14)
- 13. (tie) West Florida (13)
- 13. (tie) Cal State San Bernardi-
- 15. NW Missouri State (10)
- 16. Regis (16) 17. Barry (18)
- 18. Cal Polly Pomona (17)
- 19. Central Oklahoma (24) 20. Colorado Mesa (19)
- 21. Wingate (22)
- 22. Lewis (20) 23. Colorado School of Mines (21)
- 24. Cal State Los Angeles (25)
- 25. Central Missouri (23)

Lady Wolfpack netters struggle

It was a rough week for the Tri picked up seven. County Northeast volleyball team as they dropped five of six matches to fall to 6-16 on the season.

TCNE split a triangular at Bancroft-Rosalie last Tuesday, falling to the hosts 25-20, 25-14 and beating Walthill 25-15, 25-18.

In the loss to B-R, Kiya Tornez and Rylinn Mitchell both had four kills, Brianna Bousquet added three and Mica Tornez had two. Sydney Baker recorded 14 assists. Bousquet led with 12 digs, Getsamani Ferrusca had six and Baker, Brianna Novak and Myleah Mackling each had five.

Against Walthill, Mica Tornez had 10 kills. Kavlvnn Novak added four and Mitchell and Kiya Tornez each had three. Baker had 15 assists, Bousquet recorded four ace serves, Baker and Mica Tornez both had three and Ferrusca added two along with five digs. Mackling added four digs.

On Thursday, TCNE fell in four sets at Homer, 25-22, 20-25, 25-16, 25-10. Kiya Tornez had seven kills, Bousquet added four and Novak had three. Baker had 11 assists, two aces and two blocks. Ferrusca led with 16 digs, Bousquet added 14, Novak had 10 and Mackling

TONE went 0-3 in tournament action Saturday at Hartington-Newcastle, falling to Wausa (25-17, 21-25, 25-12), North Central (25-23, 20-25, 28-26) and Hartington-Newcastle (26-24, 25-14).

nine kills, Kiya Tornez added sevand Mitchell both had two. Baker had 16 assists and Ferrusca had runners at state fense with 16 digs.

had eight.

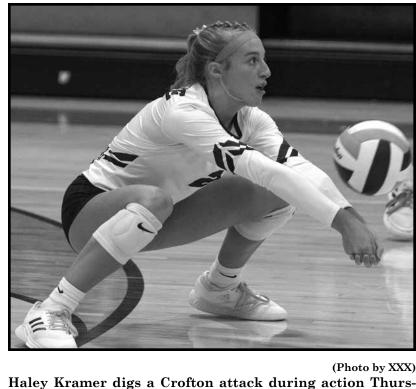
Losing to the hosts, Bousquet had eight kills and Mica Tornez added five. Baker recorded 12 assists and led in digs with nine, followed by Bousquet with seven and Ferrusca with six.

Tri County Northeast played a

Against Wausa, Bousquet had en, Mica Tornez had six and Novak JH cross country three aces. Bousquet led the de-

kills, Mica Tornez added 10, Kiya Tornez had six and Mitchell had four, with Baker recording 23 assists and two ace serves. Mitchell and Mica Tornez both had two blocks. Ferrusca led in digs wit 17, Bousquet added 15 and Mackling

triangular at Winside on Tuesday. They host Wakefield on Thursday and start Lewis & Clark Conference tournament play on Saturday.



day at Wayne High School. The Blue Devils fell to the Warriors in their final home match of the season.

Blue Devil netters pick up fourth win kills, Hill added three and Bruns

The Wayne High volleyball team split a triangular at Boone Central on Tuesday to improve their record to 4-20 on the season.

The Blue Devils beat the host Cardinals 23-25, 25-23, 26-24, then lost to state-rated Pierce 25-18, 25-

In the win, Kate Hill had 10 kills, Amelia Legler added six. Javcee Bruns had five, Gabbi Judd had four and Haley Kramer recorded three. Isabelle Francis had 25 assists and two ace serves, Bruns had four aces and Legler added two. Defensively, Legler had three blocks and Hill added two. Faith Powicki led with 19 digs, Bruns added 12, Hill had nine and Francis had five.

Against Pierce, Kramer had four

Winside at .500 after 3-1 week

reached the .500 mark entering three wins in four matches last

On Tuesday, the Wildcats won on the road at Niobrara-Verdigre, 25-15, 25-17, 25-19. Anslee Watters recorded 17 kills, aubrey Russell added 10, Micah Stenwall and Natalie Kruger each had six and Skye Schultz and Randee Haase had three apiece. Kruger had 29 assists and Skylar Spann added four. Watters served seven aces and Jerzi Carlson had three.

Defensively, Russell had four blocks and Haase added two. Hannah Gubbels had 20 dighs, Watters added 13, Stenwall and Samantha and Kruger had five apiece.

On Saturday, Winside claimed consolation honors at the Hartington-Newcastle Invitational, opening with a win over the host Wildcats () and losing to eventual champion LCC () before coming back to sweep

PAPILLION — Wayne Junior In the NC loss, Bousquet had 19 High's cross country runners competed in the state tournament on Saturday at Papillion-LaVista South High School.

Essynce Owens-Webb brought home a medal as the only Wayne girl participating, finishing 11th out of 237 runners.

In boys action, Wayne's team finished 18th overall, led by Cole Zach's 36th place finish in the 302-runner field with a time of 11:14.79.

Also running were Emmanuel Gonzalez (79th, 11:49.27), Alejandro Archundia (104th, 12:13.28), Landen Claussen (221st, 13:24.11) and Lance Brink, (227th, 13:27.74).

In seventh-grade action, Grady Maas placed 189th with a time of had two. Francis had nine assists. Powicki had seven digs, Hill added five and Kramer had three, while Judd had two blocks. Thursday, Wayne played Crofton

tough but couldn't come away with

the win, falling in three sets to the Warriors, 25-20, 25-23, 25-19. Hill led the net attack with 16 kills, Judd added 10, Kramer

picked up eight and Legler and Bruns each had six. Francis had 14 assists, Anna Kaup added six and Hill had two ace serves. Judd recorded two blocks. Wayne travels to Battle Creek

on Thursday, then plays in the Mid State Conference tournament next

The Winside volleyball team North Central () for third place.

In the win over H-N, Watters

the homestretch of the season with had 14 kills, Russell added four and Haase had three with Kruger recording 21 assists. Hannah Gubbels had 15 digs, Watters added 11 and Carlson, Kruger and Samantha Gubbels each had four. Losing to LCC, the Wildcats were

led by Watters with 10 kills and Russell with four. Kruger had 14 assists. Hannah Gubbels had 11 digs, Watters added eight, Carlson had seven and Russell and Kruger each had five. Haase recorded two blocks. In the win over North Central,

Watters had eight kills and Haase added five. Kruger had 16 assists and three ace serves and Hannah Gubbels added two aces and eight Gubbels each had six and Carlson digs. Carlson and Watters both ad a career-high 26 kills, followed by

Winside (10-10) hosted a triangular on Tuesday in their final tuneup before the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament, which begins on Saturday. The will close the season Oct. 20 at home against Lyons-De-

Trojans outlast Knights in high-scoring tilt

WAKEFIELD — Mason Lampre- us winning the game," he said. "Macht returned two kickoffs for touchdowns and Cade Johnson was in on four toutchdowns as the Wakefield Trojans outlasted Homer 59-41 in a wild high-scoring affair Friday at Gardner Stadium.

It was a quality effort for the Trojans, one that coach Mike Hassler said was their most complete game of the season. "I honestly feel like for the first

time all season we put all three phases of the game together." he said. "We brought the physical, emotional, and mental aspects and played one of our better games on the season. This group of boys wanted to send the seniors out with a home win and they got the job done. It was just a good solid performance across the board.' The two teams traded scores in

the first quarter, with Johnson answering Homer's first touchdown with a one-yard run and Lamprecht following up the Knights' second with a 76-yard kickoff return. Wakefield seized the momentum

in the second quarter with a pair of touchdown runs by Adrian Flores and a 50-yard pass from Johnson to Isaac Walsh to give the hosts a 36-21 halftime lead they would not

"We've been a little beat up of late, but this group hasn't let that be an excuse," Hassler said. "It has been next man up all season. We had back-ups step in and step up. Adrian Flores, Anthony Valenzuela, Cael Johnson, and Juan Martin have all filled in holes and kept this offense moving forward. We scored on every offensive possession, kept mental penalties down, and didn't turn the ball over. You do that you are going to put yourself in position to win football games."

Wakefield opened the second half with Lamprecht's second return for a score, this one from 71 yards away, and the Wakefield offense answered every Homer challenge after that to come away with the Hassler was especially proud of

the special teams' effort. "This aspect often gets over-

looked, but it played a huge part in

Walsh had nine and Brad Haglund also had nine. Wakefield finishes the regular season Friday at Crofton. Wakefield 59, Homer 41 Wakefield 12 24

Homer Scoring Summary HOMER — HHH16 14 run (HHH24

son Lamprecht had two key kick re-

turns for touchdowns with the help

of some great blocks by his team-

mates, and I felt like Jose Rodri-

guez did a great job of kicking for

us. When you get two scores out of

your special teams units you are

gonna win a lot of games on Fri-

The Trojans held a slight 423-

412 edge in total offense and were

led by Flores, who had a big night

with a career-high 201 yards on 13

carries with two touchdowns. John-

son added 102 yards on 19 tries

and was 2-of-3 for 58 yards, having

a hand in four touchdowns on the

Sam Chase ran for 50 yards on

four tries and Jacob Borg had 12

yards in three carries. Walsh and

Jesse Lundahl both caught passes

for 50 and eight yards, respective-

Defensively, Johnson had 17

tackles, Maynor Vargas added

11 along with a fumble recovery,

(PAT failed) HOMER — HHH5 5 run (HHH24 kick) WAKEFIELD - Mason Lamprecht

WAKEFIELD — Cade Johnson 1 run

76 kickoff return (PAT failed) WAKEFIELD — Adrian Flores 14 run (Johnson run)

WAKEFIELD — Flores 14 run (Flores run) HOMER — HHH16 53 run (HHH24

WAKEFIELD — Isaac Walsh 50 pass from Johnson (Johnson run) WAKEFIELD — Lamprecht 71 kick-

off return (Johnson run) HOMER — HHH5 13 run (HHH5

WAKEFIELD — Johnson 1 run

HOMER — HHH5 1 run (kick failed) WAKEFIELD - Johnson 4 run (Josie Rodriguez kick)

HOMER — HHH16 1 run (PAT

Wakefield Trojans 17-8 after volleyball wins The Wakefield volleyball team

continued its winning ways, posting conference wins at Ponca (25-22, 21-25, 14-25, 25-14, 15-9) and Creighton (25-14, 25-17, 25-15) to improve to 17-8 on the season. In the five-set thriller at Ponca,

Alex Arenas had a huge night with seven digs and Russell had two Alli Brown with 12 and Daveigh Munter-McAfee with 11. Jordan Metzler had a career-best 52 assists and added four ace serves.

Defensively, Arenas had 27 digs, Katie Borg added 26, Munter-McAfee recorded 22. Metzler had 14, Makenna Decker had seven and Brown added five. In the win over Creighton, Munt-

er-McAfee put down 13 kills, Arenas added 11, Brianna Martinez had seven and Decker added six with Metzler recording 29 assists and three ace serves. Brown and Arenas both had two aces.

Borg paced the defense with 14 digs, Munter-McAfee added 12, Arenas had 11, Metzler had six Brown had four and Martinez and Decker each had three.

Wakefield played Tri County Northeast at Allen on Tuesday. They will compete in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament and close the regular season next Thursday with a triangular at Win-



This ad paid for by Clayton Bratcher, 1012 Poplar Street, Wayne, NE 68787



WOMEN'S SOCCER

VS. ST. CLOUD

Thursday, October 13, 2022

Sports

Wolfpack can't keep up with Crofton

The Tri County Northeast football team couldn't keep pace with a more physical, more experienced Crofton team as the Warriors beat the Wolfpack 52-7 in action Friday at Isom-Hill Field in Allen.

"They were big and physical, which gave our young squad a lot of troubles stopping the run," coach Evan Colfack said of Friday's outcome.

The Wolfpack's lone touchdown came on a kickoff return by Hudson out at the end of this year. Two quit Morgan, and Joe Grone kicked the PAT, which was important for the

"Joe was injured late in the game against Homer and was not able to suit up last week or play this week. This was Joe's last chance to play on his home field in Allen as a senior, and he was able to make an impact with the PAT. It was a special moment for the team."

The Crofton defense limited TCNE to 105 yards in total offense on the night. Ben Jorgensen was 5-of-10 passing for 69 yards, with Hunter Heikes catching three balls for 34 yards and Colton Stallbaum making two District 44, has no opposition. receptions for 35 yards.

Michael Dickens ran the ball seven times for 29 yards and Morgan had 14 yards on three carries. Jackson Belt led the defense with 15 tackles while Heikes and Brayden

McCorkindale both had 10. Morgan added seven tackles and Bernard

TCNE closes out the regular season Friday at LCC.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne High girls golf coach Josh Johnson consoles his daughter, Joslyn, after her second round of the state golf tournament.

\mathbf{Ninth}

so that made it a little easier," Patefield said with a laugh about her daughter, Holly, who is a freshman.

"She called me over on one hole, and two holes later she was telling me to go away," Johnson added about his sophomore daughter, Joslyn. "It really is something to be able to coach your daughter and it has its own challenges, but it was special for me to be able to coach her and walk with her on this. Hopeful- 88 - 178ly we'll get to do it again the next couple of years."

Class C State Girls Golf **Final Team Standings**

O'Neill 392-394 — 786

Broken Bow 348-340 — 688 Minden 364-362 — 726 Columbus Scotus 379-370 — 749 Adams Central 381-392 — 773 Archbishop Bergan 381-392

Valentine 390-397 — 787 Oakland-Craig 398-405 — 803 LCC 398-407 — 805 Wayne 398-407 — 805 Lincoln Christian 415-400 — 815 Superior 407-411 — 818 Lincoln Lutheran 402-422 - 824Hershey 442-442 — 884

Chadron 440-457 — 897 Top 15 Medalists

79-77 - 156

1. Olivia Lovegrove, Linc. Chris $an \sim 70-73 - 143$ 2. Camryn Johnson, Broken Bow

3. KayLynn Jorgensen, Minden 81-79 - 160

4. Cecilia Arndt, Scotus ~ 83-79

5. Mekallyn Bancroft, Valentine ~

84-83 - 167

6. Peyton Hartman, Adams Cen- $\mathrm{tral} \sim 87\text{-}87 - \hspace{-0.05cm} -174$

7T. Taylor Schaaf, Broken Bow ~ 90-86 - 176

7T. Molly Custer, Broken Bow ~ 85-91 - 176

9. Sidney O'Dey, Adams Central 88-89 - 177

10. Oliiva Prauner, Bergan ~ 90-

11T. Kaylin Gaughenbaugh,

O'Neill $\sim 85-94 - 179$ 11T. Jocelyn Kumm, Bergan ~ 84-

95 - 179

13T. Riley Haschke, Wayne ~ 85-

13T. Lainey Palmer, Broken Bow

 $\sim 94-86 - 180$ 13T. Mia Hiebner, Heartland ~

92-88 - 180

Area Results

WAYNE

Riley Haschke ~ 85-95 — 180 Joslyn Johnson $\sim 95-95 - 190$ Carli Canham ~ 111-108 — 219 Lindsay Niemann ~ 107-112

Charli Sievers $\sim 116-109 - 225$

Sarah Karnes ~ 90-92 — 182

Delaney Hall ~ 102-96 — 198

Maddy Graham ~ 106-98 — 204

Skylar Swanson ~ 109-112 — 221

Holly Patefield $\sim 112-118 - 230$



(Photo by Michael Carnes) It was a mother-daughter moment for LCC coach Christina Patefield and her daughter, Holly, after the freshman finished her final hole at the state golf tournament.

pinion

Capitol View

Expect new faces in the 2023 Legislature

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

Plan on at least 14 new faces in the 2023 Legislature, thanks mostly to term limits.

Eleven state senators term-limit after one session, Tim Gragert and Steve Lathrop. For Lathrop it was the end of his third session since he term-limited after two then sat out the required four years before running against incumbent Merv Riepe and winning another term.

One newbie, Teresa Ibach in The Sumner property manager and ranch wife is seeking the seat vacated by two-term lawmaker Dan Hughes of Venango.

Riepe is one of two veteran senators seeking a return to Lincoln. He's running for his old District 12 seat in Omaha against Robin Richards of Omaha. In northeast Lincoln's District 46, attorney Danielle Conrad is seeking a return to her old seat. She's running against school social worker James Michael Bowers who is a member of the Lincoln City Council.

Incumbents Myron Dorn of Adams and Tom Brandt of Plymouth are both running unopposed. Nine other incumbents face what could

one-house legislature will be 11 prominent faces including: former executive board chairman Hughes; Appropriations Committee Chairman John Stinner of Gering; Banking Chair Matt Williams of Gothenburg; Retirement Committee Chair Mark Kolterman of Seward; Transportation Committee Chair Curt Friesen of Henderson; John McCollister, Robert Hilkemann and Brett Lindstrom all of Omaha; Adam Morfeld, Matt Hansen and Patty Pansing Brooks all of Lincoln.



Brooks are all running for other offices. Speaker of the Legislature Mike Hilgers of Lincoln is the presumptive next state Attorney General. His replacement in the Legislature would be named by the next Governor. Morfeld is running for Lancaster County Attorney. Gone from the nation's only Hansen is running for Lancaster County Clerk and Pansing Brooks is running for Congress against incumbent Mike Flood who was elected in a special election in June following the resignation of longtime Congressman Jeff Fortenberry who was convicted of federal charges in accepting campaign funds from a foreign national.

Incumbent Robert Clements of Slattery. Legislative District 2 was

sion's redistricting. The Elmwood play a major role as the senators, banker is seeking his second term.

In Omaha's District 6, Machaela Cavanaugh is seeking her second term in a race with former still has two years left as a senator. Omaha police officer and attorney Christian Mirch. Cavanaugh's father was a state senator and a want to put an end to secret bal-U.S. Congressman, and her brother is currently a state senator.

Omaha incumbents Megan Hunt, Wendy DeBoer, John Arch, and Kathleen Kauth all have challengers. Senators Ben Hansen of Blair, Mike Moser of Columbus, Dave Murman of Glenvil and Mike Jacobson of North Platte also face challenges.

With new faces and an unknown Elmwood faces a challenge from gubernatorial posture, it's hard to Nebraska government and politics Plattsmouth business owner Sarah predict what the next Legislature since 1979. He has been a regiswill be like. The fact that tered Independent for more than 20 redrawn to include a sliver of east Republican Jim Pillen refused to years. Morfeld, Hansen and Pansing Lincoln as the result of last ses- debate Democrat Carol Blood will

the media and the rest of the electorate get to know the new person. If Blood isn't elected governor, she Won't that be interesting?

If the Republican senators who loting for committee chairmanships prevail with a rules change to that effect, all bets are off. The nonpartisan Nebraska Legislature will become merely running dogs of the state Republican Party with a handful of Democrats and independents watching from the wings.

God forbid.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering

Nebraska's commitment to child welfare

By Governor Pete Ricketts

Nebraska is the best place to raise a family. We have safe, supportive communities. We have great schools. We have world-class zoos, fantastic children's museums, and beautiful state and local parks. And children in Nebraska benefit from our state's strong culture of community involvement and mentorship.

I may be biased since I grew up in Nebraska, but you don't have to take my word about our state being a great place for kids. Nebraska regularly ranks near the top on measures of child welfare. Each year, the Annie E. Casey Foundation releases its Kids Count data book that evaluates child welfare in all 50 states. Nebraska has been in the top 10 for three consecutive years—coming in #8 in 2022. This year, we were #1 in the nation for children's economic wellbeing. Overall, we're ranked higher than every neighboring state.

However, we know the pandemic affected kids. Due to the coronavirus, they spent time out of the classroom and disconnected from friends. We've worked hard in Nebraska to mitigate its negative

Research has clearly shown students learn better in the classroom.

physical and mental health. Here eral American Rescue Plan Act in the Eastern Service Area. in Nebraska, schools did a great job of helping children return to school. Nebraska was the sixth best state for getting kids back in classrooms after the outbreak of the coronavirus. Politico gave our state top us fourth best for how we handled ties. This includes:

Relatively speaking, we had little learning loss compared to other states. Our educators played a key role in this achievement. There were times when many teachers were working double to prepare lessons for both in-person and remote learners. Thank you to educators in Nebraska for all you've done since the spring of 2020 to help our kids

The pandemic was also hard on families. We saw a nearly 30% increase in child welfare cases from July 2019 through October 2021. Our team at the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) has done great work to meet the growing need ly turnover was over 4.7%. In the for child welfare services. We've nine months after October 2021, dedicated more State resources to handle the increase in cases. For example, we directed \$20 million of carryover funds from 2021 mates. From March to July 2022, We also know that kids in the into this year to address needs. the agency hired 105 new child classroom, on average, had better And we devoted \$10 million of fed-

(ARPA) funds to be able to serve the increased number of kids in the arising from the pandemic, we're child welfare system.

affected children's mental wellbeing. That's why the State priorimarks in the nation for our pan- tized using ARPA funds to invest in in Nebraska has benefited greatly demic response, including ranking pediatric mental healthcare facili- from strong public-private part-•\$10 million to develop mental

health urgent care centers across Nebraska; •\$10 million for a public-private

partnership to build a behavioral health center for youth; •\$10 million for an adolescent

mental health development day school to serve youth impacted by the pandemic.

As we've invested in pediatric healthcare facilities, we've also taken action to bolster Nebraska's child welfare workforce. Our caseworker teammates received a 20% salary increase in October of 2021, which has strengthened our retention. In the nine months prior to October 2021, case manager monthcase manager monthly turnover fell to 3.1%. DHHS has also successfully worked to recruit new teamwelfare specialists to grow its team

While addressing the needs

also focused on finding new and improved ways to serve children We also know the pandemic and families. Over the past eight years, the quality of child welfare nerships that focus on prevention. Under the Bring Up Nebraska Initiative, we've been able to serve thousands of children and families in communities across the state. By embracing an alternative response approach, we are able to work with families before they come to the attention of the state child welfare agency. This proactive mindset is

> continue our alternative response approach. · Family-Centered Treatment: a 4-6 month home-based trauma treatment program that works to identify the core issues facing the family within the home by increasing positive parenting skills and providing therapeutic services to address mental health needs and

> key to preventing abuse and neglect

and strengthening Nebraska's fam-

ilies. Effective Oct. 1, 2022, DHHS

is launching new programs to

substance use. ·Healthy Families America: a home visiting program for new and expecting families with children who are at risk for maltreatment.

Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy: a therapeutic program for children and adolescents who have symptoms associated with trauma exposure.

· Familias Unidas: a family-centered intervention that works to prevent substance use and risky sexual behavior among Hispanio adolescents and empowers parents by enhancing communication and

improving parenting skills. These innovative programs increase the personalized services we offer to ensure every child in Nebraska has the opportunity to thrive here in the Good Life.

Nebraskans working in child welfare provide great service to kids in our state. Their compassionate care is a big reason why Nebraska continues to rank among the top states in America for child welfare. Thank you to State teammates and the many other partners across Nebraska who are investing in the well-being of our children.

If you have questions about our approach to child welfare in Nebraska, please reach out to me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or 402-

YOUTH BOWLING

Week #3 of 16 — 9/25/22 — 12:30 p.m. **Division 1 - Top Scorers**

BOYS - Scratch Game: Samuel Dramse, 142; Layton Becker, 100; Keaton Hall, 96; Jase Baker, 88; Ayser Titiml, 87; Maxx Wohlers, 80; Ruger Roeber, 74; Kirby Gubbels, 74; Hudson Cantrell, 71; Carsten Cook, 64. Scratch Series: Samuel Dramse, 383; Keaton Hall, 280; Layton Becker, 271; Jase Baker, 258; Ayser Titiml, 233; Kirby Gubbels, 207; Ruger Roeber, 197; Maxx Wohlers

192; Hudson Cantrell, 183; Carsten Cook, 182. GIRLS - Scratch Game: Lucille Ocampo, 113; Harper Kai, 92; Liza Baker, 84; McKynley Becker, 56. Scratch Series: Lucille Ocampo, 319; Harper Kai, 215; Liza Baker, 209; McKynley Becker, 155.

Division 2 - Top Scorers BOYS - Scratch Game: Trecyn Ocampo, 167; Dreu

Jensen, 114. Scratch Series: Trecyn Ocampo, 393; Dreu

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Sophia Petersen, 100; Ceci Judd, 95; Avery Gubbels, 82. Scratch Series: Sophia Petersen, 194; Ceci Judd, 167; Avery Gubbels, 161. Division 3 - Top Scorers

BOYS - Scratch Game: Calvin Starzl, 235; Brogan Foote, 214; Jaden Dramse, 191; Jamison Meyer, 166; Alex Hathaway, 165; Zane Sievers, 160; Taven Ocampo, 127; Lucas Allemann, 107; Bracken Ramsdell, 104. Scratch Series: Brogan Foote, 600; Calvin Starzl, 573; Jaden Dramse, 504; Jamison Meyer, 464; Zane Sievers,

460; Alex Hathaway, 396; Taven Ocampo, 331; Lucas

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Lindsay Niemann, 190; Jersi Jensen, 179; Rebekah Pinkelman, 171; Riley Haschke, 155: Nina Hammer, 153: Sammi Gubbels, 127. Scratch Series: Lindsay Niemann, 524; Rebekah Pinkelman, 475; Jersi Jensen, 465; Riley Haschke, 428; Nina Hammer, 412; Sammi Gubbels, 354.

Week #3 of 16 - 9/25/22 - 3:00 p.m. Division 1 - Top Scorers

BOYS - Scratch Game: Parker Holan, 123. Scratch Series: Parker Holan, 258.

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Ashlyn Trauthman, 59; Peyton Holan, 53. Scratch Series: Ashlyn Trauthmanb, 144; Peyton Holan, 143

Division 2 - Top Scorers

BOYS - Scratch Game: Aiden Petersen, 199; Trent Hays, 177; Benjamin Haschke, 176; Konnor Kai, 162; Dylan Jensen, 147; Camden Hall, 146; Rylan Brakenhoff, 136; Black Smith, 133; Colton Smith, 121; Hunter Ruwe, 88; Maddux Heithold, 80; Cale Eischeid, 80. Scratch Series: Aiden Petersen, 561; Benjamin Haschke, 466; Konnor Kai, 457; Trent Hays, 443; Dylan Jensen, 408; Colton Smith, 356; Blake Smith, 355; Camden Hall, 343; Rylan Brakenhoff, 338; Hunter Ruwe, 243; Cale Eischeid,

GIRLS - Scratch Game: Mckaeya Becker, 154; Graycen Trautman, 127; Whitney Hadcock, 106. Scratch Series: Graycen Trautman, 356; Mckaeya Becker, 344; Whitney Hadcock, 306



griculture

Lots of opportunities for community dinners

Another beautiful Fall day! It can stay like this until Christmas, as far as I'm concerned.

I've just finished the first part of the Omaha paper. Depressing, to say the least. The latest war crime by Russia, OPEC stubbornly refuses to turn on the pumps, there has been a hacking of airline computers, students at University of Florida protesting Ben Sasse, citizens in Iran protesting something they have reason to protest, and on and on. I have stopped watching much television news; I may have to stop reading the paper, also.

Meanwhile, it's community dinners time. I remember in Cass county this time of year, we could eat at one of the churches on Sunday all around us. Ham at St. Pat's, roast beef at Elmwood Methodist, soup at Trinity, all with generous servings and opportunity to see friends and

I was back in Steinauer on Sunday. That's pronounced stine-our nounced. by the locals, even though when I



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry Steinauer and we ate at the local

Knights of Columbus hall. I guess

worked in that area we said steen- the land the hall is located on, and cranberry Jello cups. Barb made er. Our hosts were Bob and Barb was involved in building it and the three pies. After many years, they if we can.

house he lives in, which is full of They also offer carry out. neat old wood and features of the times. As my friend, Connie, pointed out, he must have been of small stature, judging by how low the doorknobs are.

I helped with a hospice volunteer class in Steinauer many years ago, and stayed at the Convent Bed and Breakfast after the last session. The members of the parish run it, and it's busy this time of year for pheasant hunters. Just like the Farm House, it's also popular for baptisms, confirmations, weddings and such. When we were growing up and relatives came from out of town, we kids slept on couches and gave up our beds. We also made do with one bathroom. Not any more!

Back to the dinner. It's an annual money raising event called Fall Festival. There was a COVID hiatus, if your name is Steinauer, you have but they are back at it, full steam a right to say how it should be pro- ahead, now. Bob helped cook 26 turkeys on Saturday, and deboned Bob's grandfather homesteaded them. I sat by a lady who made 350

church and the convent. AND the know when and how to organize.

I suspect there were a lot of harvesters eating turkey and dressing in the field Sunday. We could see one combine just south of where we were standing. Bob reported yields "better than expected." Wish Wayne county farmers could say that.

We chuckled at the loaded plates for some of the guys who were present; they got their money's worth! To me, it was another example of a community, or a church, or both working together to keep their community viable. They no longer have a school; it's part of Humboldt, Table Rock, Steinauer, but as long as they can keep their church thriving, they have a good chance of keeping their town doing so, also. It's a great example of: "one for all, all for one". We were told there are young folks moving back; they can work from home via Zoom, and they can let their kids run around without worry.

It's a way of life worth keeping,

Nebraska FFA Foundation announces \$52,000 in grants awarded for 2022

Seventeen Nebraska FFA chapters or FFA members were awarded funds through the Nebraska FFA Foundation grant program with \$52,000 in grant funding.

Among the recipients of grant funding is the Wayne FFA Chapter, which received a Classroom Grant for Greenhouse and Plant Science

This grant program, in its sixth year, supports Nebraska agricultural education classrooms, FFA programs and individual student entrepreneurship Supervised Agricultural Experiences (SAE). Each year, funds are provided by the Nebraska FFA Foundation and its general fund donors. Many other generous supporters partnered this year and are listed on our blog. "Our board worked many years to develop sustainable funding to

provide this program. The Board knew there were many programs in need of financial support to develop career-ready students in agriculture, and awarding nearly \$52,000 will give students in these schools some of the resources necessary to reach their full potential," said Stacey Agnew, Nebraska FFA Foundation Executive Director. Many of these grant recipients will be showcased on the Nebraska

FFA Foundation website and social media throughout the next couple of years. Applications for the 2023 Nebraska FFA Foundation Grant Program will open in April. Other Nebraska FFA Chapters and Classroom Grant Recipients

· Maxwell, New Agricultural Education Program Starter Project;

- · Johnson Brock, Upgrades to Maximize Space and Learning;
- Norfolk, Expansion;
- · Neligh-Oakdale, Small Engines Class;
- ·Mead, Welding Lab Renovation;
- · Scribner-Snyder, Greenhouse;
- · Ralston, New Agriculture Program Implementation; · Weeping Water, New Program Curriculum Supplies;
- FFA Member SAE Grant Recipients included: ·Nicholas Berger, Berger Pit (Wildlife) - Agriscience Integrated
- Systems SAE:
- RiLee Schutz, RiLee's Hen House Poultry SAE;
- ·Claire Ahrens, Ahrens Farm Raised (AFR) Beef Enterprise Beef Production SAE;
- ·Libby Macklin, Libby's Beekeeping Project Animal Systems Specialty Animal SAE;
- ·Carson Mau, Prime Lawn Service Plant Systems Turf Grass Management SAE;
- · Alex Morner, Squirrel Chow Agricultural Sales SAE; ·Ben Meyer, Pheasant and Quail Project - Wildlife SAE;
- ·Jessalinn Dieriex, Himalayan Purebred Rabbit Business Animal Systems Small Animal SAE.

Alfalfa, reside in fields discussed

Winterizing Alfalfa & GDDs By Ben Beckman

Allowing for alfalfa to winterize before dormancy is a key factor preventing winter kill across a stand. Traditionally, my recommendation has been to time the last cutting for roughly six weeks before the first frost. At a minimum, plants need three uninterrupted weeks to complete the transfer of carbohydrates to the crown and roots that is the winterization process. The additional three weeks gives us a cushion in case of an early frost.

While this general guideline has proven its worth over the years, many producers would love to have a bit more accurate method to time last cuttings. One way to narrow the no-harvest window down is by utilizing growing degree days (GDD). Researchers at the University of Wisconsin calculated winterkill risk looking at GDD at a base 41°F accumulating until a killing frost of 25°F. They noticed two GDD levels of importance for alfalfa stands; 500 and 200 GDD.

By providing at least 500 base 41°F GDD after harvest, research showed that there was sufficient time for alfalfa to winterize. harvest occurred with under 200 GDD left, alfalfa plants did now have sufficient time to regrow and deplete carbohydrate reserves to a level that would negatively impact winterization.

While other factors like ground cover and stress of the stand over the course of the year need to factor into the decision for a late cutting, this gives us a more accurate calendar point to shoot for if forage

horticulture, valued up to \$100,000.

contact Karla Bahm at 402-471-4876.

Nextgen Beginning Farmer program

raises net worth eligibility requirement

NextGen, a program administered by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA), provides tax credits to the owner of agricultural assets who rents to an eligible beginning farmer or rancher for a minimum of

Effective Oct. 1, the net worth requirement for beginning farmer applicants was raised from not more than \$200,000 to not more than \$250,000.

The Beginning Farmer Tax Credit Act, administered as NextGen, was created to encourage the pursuit of farming, or ranching as a career and to

"It is important to encourage and help our next generation of farmers and ranchers, sustaining Nebraska's number one industry, agriculture," said Program Administrator Karla Bahm. "NextGen is a great tool for

Beginning farmers may also apply for a personal property tax exemption on farm equipment and machinery used in production agriculture or

Those interested in applying for the 2022 income tax credit or the personal property tax exemption must have their applications postmarked by

For more information on NextGen visit https://nextgen.nebraska.gov/ or

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aid the beginner in acquiring access to agricultural assets.

beginners to use when vying for agricultural assets for rent.'

A tool like the High Plains RCC CLIMOD can be used to look at past years GDD and decide if we can accumulate 500 GDD or less than 200 GDD going forward. When we are between the two wait to cut, but once chances of surpassing 200 GDD are low and extra hay is needed, it's probably safe to take that final cutting.

Nightshade In Corn Residue By Jerry Volesky

While droughty areas or corners in cornfields can raise concern about potential nitrates when grazing residue, one might also be aware of any black nightshade in your corn residue that you are grazing or plan to graze? If these fields

have too much black nightshade, be

careful, it might be toxic. Black nightshade is common in many corn fields in the fall, especially those that had hail damage in the summer or any situation where the corn canopy became thin or open. It usually isn't a problem, but if the density of nightshade is

very high, there is the potential that it could poison livestock. Black nightshade plants average

about two feet in height and have simple alternating leaves. In the fall, berries are green and become black as the plant matures. All plant parts contain some of the toxin and the concentration increases as plants mature, except in the berries. Freezing temperatures will not reduce the toxicity.

It is very difficult to determine exactly how much black nightshade is risky. Guidelines say that a cow would need to consume 3 to 4 pounds of fresh black nightshade to be at risk of being poisoned. These guidelines, though, are considered conservative since there is little data on the actual toxicity of nightshade plants. Also encouraging is that reports of nightshade poisoning have been very scarce in the

Fortunately, even though nightshade plants remain green fairly late into the fall, cattle usually don't appear to seek out nightshade plants to graze. However, green plants of nightshade might become tempting toward the end of a field's grazing period, when there is less grain, husks, or leaves to consume.

Scouting fields to estimate the general density of nightshade plants will help you determine any potential risk. Secondly, and particularly near the end of a field's grazing period, closely observe what the cattle are eating to see if animals might be selecting nightshade plants.

Soybean Residue Value **By Todd Whitney**

Baling of soybean residue after harvest has gained popularity again this fall due to higher hav prices and forage shortages following drought. Further, delayed corn harvests are also slowing stalks residue baling and stalks grazing. According to the USDA AMS Nebraska Direct Hay sales report, large round corn stalks bale values are \$110 per ton versus \$80 per ton for large round soybean residue

So, the question arises, do soybean residue bale values justify raking & baling costs; reduced soil protection; and nutrient removal? Overall, soybean residue feeding value is less; since this forage is not as a palatable as other fall crop residues. Based on research, it is recommended to leave at least 2 tons of residue in the field to maintain soil organic matter; and even more cover residue may be needed to protect fields from wind and soil erosion. So, soybean residue baling is only recommended on fields where yields were higher than 60 bushels per acre linked with only 1 ton of soybean forage produced for every 30 bushels of soybean seeds harvested per acre.

For soybean fields with yields higher than 60 bushels per acre, lightly raking and baling a portion of the residue may be justified especially when forages are in short supply. Our UNL Nebraska Custom Rates guide pegs statewide average baling costs at \$16.20 per acre and raking costs at \$8.09 per acre. Then, the \$55 per ton valuing difference between input costs and market price comes down to placing a final value on nutrients removed and possible soil and water erosion.

More crop residues information is available on our cropwatch.unl. edu and beef.unl.edu websites.

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Sample for soybean cyst nematode this fall

By Dylan Mangel, Extension Plant Pathologist and Mitiku Mamo, **Extension Educator**

The end of the field season is near, and many producers are likely to spend some time watching the yield monitor as they harvest. This time is a great opportunity to identify spots in the field with unexplained yield loss. A potential explanation for these areas could be soybean cyst nematode (SCN). This small roundworm is the number one yield limiting biotic agent of soybeans in North America and is estimated to cause U.S. producers \$1.5 billion a year. The reason this pest is so insidious is because SCN can cause up to 30% vield loss with no noticeable above ground symptoms. For this reason, SCN is an invisible threat that many producers do not know they have and are not actively As of Jan. 1, 2022, SCN has been

identified in 59 Nebraska counties. However, this parasite is not found in every field of positive counties. In done by collecting SCN samples

identified in Cedar, Dixon, Knox, and Wayne, all four counties Mitiku Mamo is accountable for. Of the 241 samples received, Cedar 112(24), Dixon 41(19), Knox 67(28), and Wayne 21(4), numbers in parenthesis are positive samples, the average positivity rate was 31%. SCN has likely spread to other counties in the region. However, few soil samples have been submitted from certain counties. For example, Logan County has only submitted one sample to date. More testing is reguired so producers can determine the status of individual fields. Currently, the Nebraska Soybean

Board in partnership with Nebraska Extension and the UNL Department of Plant pathology is sponsoring cost free soybean cyst nematode soil testing for samples from any Nebraska field. To take advantage of this program, contact your local extension office or request free soil sample bags be shipped to you at https://go.unl.edu/scnsample. Effective soil sampling can be

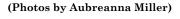
Northeast Nebraska, SCN has been with a soil sampling probe or spade. rid of SCN, but it will help decrease Peak soil SCN levels will occur near their numbers in the soil. The third the end of a soybean season. This management recommendation is makes October and November a great time to soil sample for SCN. Samples should be collected from the root zone to a depth of about 6-8 inches. Initial testing is encouraged in areas of unexplained low yield or areas of introduction risk like field entryways, previously flooded areas, field borders, or areas with increased sudden death syndrome or brown stem rot development. Place at least 2 cups of the composite soil sample in a bag and submit for SCN Once you have identified fields

with SCN, there are four broad management recommendations. The first is to rotate between resistant varieties. The most common resistance sources available are 'PI88788' and 'Peking'. Rotation will help prevent your SCN popuwheat. Rotation alone will not get scninfo.

to consider the use of a nematodeprotectant seed treatment. If you plan to use one, be aware that these should only be used in combination with a resistant soybean variety. The final recommendation is to continue to monitor SCN populations and levels through testing. As you make management changes, monitoring of SCN levels is important to determine if your management is effective. Sampling should be continued every 3-5 years to verify management effectiveness.

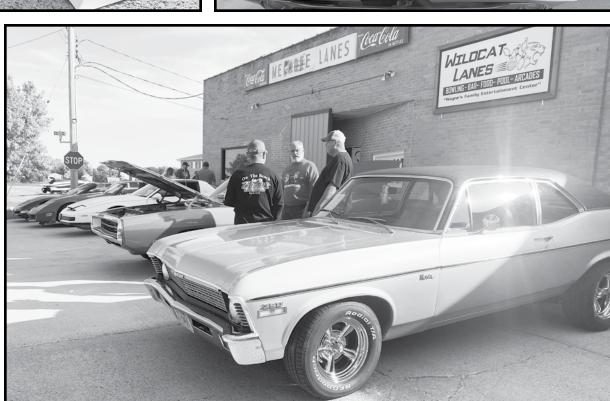
Many producers are experiencing some yield loss to SCN. Actively managing these populations will provide the opportunity to recover this yield. Remember that this pest is often invisible and soil testing is the only way to accurately identify and monitor the pest. If you don't lations from evolving to overcome recall the last time you tested, it resistance sources. The second is time to test again. Request free management recommendation is to soil sample bags today. Find more rotate to a non-host crop like corn or information at https://go.unl.edu/





Honoring a friend

A number of activities were held at Wildcat Lanes in Wayne on Oct. 1 as part of Bryan 'Dink' Denklau Day. The event included a car show and bowling tournament throughout the day. Vehicles of all sizes, colors and shapes were on display. This included the children's "four wheeler" above. Numerous vintage cars lined the parking lot and area around Wildcat Lanes during the early part of the day before the bowling tournament began.



Transferrable Skills: teaching resilience, humility, self confidence through youth sports

By Kelly Evans-Hullinger, M.D.

I love sports. I have enjoyed playing and watching sports for as long as I can remember. And as someone who participated in a sport yearround in high school and continued in athletics (golf) in college, I am constantly grateful for the large impact being able to play competitive young will not compete in that ac-shake their rival's hand after lossports has had in my life.

Now I am a parent, a proud coach of a young girls soccer team, and a more casual observer of youth athletics. I see youth sports through the lens of how they can impact our kids. Statistically, most children who try a sport or activity while

tivity in high school; still fewer will go on to college athletics, and of course hardly any will play a sport professionally. But I still think, if done with the right goals in mind, prioritizing fun and learning, sports can do amazing things for children

as they develop. All sports can teach resilience and humility. Learning a new skill walking on a balance beam or hitting a fast ball - is difficult but can be done with effort and persistence. Children can learn to manage their emotions and actions when things are not easy, because running a mile or making a putt takes persistence. They can learn to accept coaching and constructive criticism, skills we can all use as adults. They can quite literally fall down on the field or the court and learn to get back up and try again.

Another influential facet of sports is social. Being on a team teaches kids valuable social skills. Each child in a team sport will take a turn on the bench or sideline and learn to cheer on their teammates. They can encourage their teammate having a difficult time at practice. They can learn to offer a hand to an opponent who has fallen down. And live on Facebook most Thursdays at they can learn how to respectfully 7 p.m. central.

ing, winning, or playing for fun. Finally, sports can help shape our children's views of themselves and their bodies. Youth sports make exercise and activity fun, potentially affecting their view of exercise as an adult. Playing a sport helps young people focus on what their body can do and how it can feel, rather than how it looks or how someone judges it. Numerous studies have associated participation in sports with selfconfidence. I think about that a lot with my own daughters.

I did not become a Sue Bird or a Serena Williams, and my kids probably won't either. But I hope all the kids in my life can experience fun and learn some lessons by being included in sports. It sure made a difference for me.

Kelly Evans-Hullinger, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices internal medicine in Brookings. South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show providing health information based on science, built on trust, streaming

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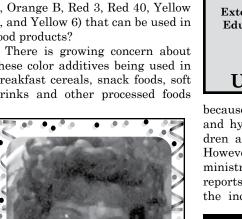


Lifestyle

The role of food additives in our diet

When you think of a rainbow of colors, do you think about the variety of fruits and vegetables vou are encouraged to eat daily? Or instead, do you consider a handful of colorful M&Ms, or the nine synthetic dyes (Blue 1, Blue 2, Citrus Red 2, Green 3, Orange B, Red 3, Red 40, Yellow 5, and Yellow 6) that can be used in food products?

these color additives being used in breakfast cereals, snack foods, soft drinks and other processed foods



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Pierce County Ann **Fenton** Extension Educator UNL Extension

because of reports of hyperactivity and hypersensitivity in some children and consumers, respectively. However, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has ruled these reports as inconclusive because of the inconsistencies between stud-

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ies. Therefore, the food industry droxytoluene (BHT) are examples of continues to use these inexpensive, brighter-than-natural color sub-Color additives are just one cat-

egory of food additives, and each category has a role in our food supply. For hundreds of years, food additives have been used to preserve foods. Prior to refrigeration, salt was used to preserve meats, vegetables were pickled in vinegar, and sugar was used to preserve fruits. Salt, vinegar and sugar seem harmless, but they are just a few, along with color additives, among the list of over 3,000 ingredients maintained by the FDA in its food additive database.

Food additives are substances added to a food to preserve it, give it flavor, or improve its taste and/or appearance. Manufacturers use additives in foods to retain nutritional value, maintain freshness and safety, and increase affordability and convenience. Basically, without food additives, our food supply would be limited and costly.

Additives such as fiber, vitamins and minerals can improve the nutrient density of a product and help protect against certain health problems. Breakfast cereal is a good example of a product that has been "enriched" (nutrients lost during processing are added back to the product) or "fortified" (nutrients have been added that did not originally exist in the product).

Preservatives, another category of food additive, protect food by slowing down the damage caused by bacteria, fungi, mold, yeast, and air. Vitamin E, butylated hydroxyanisole (BHA), and butylated hypreservatives used in baked goods because these additives hinder the rancidity of fats and oils.

Some food additives such as sorbitan monostearate may sound more harmful than others because the name is difficult to pronounce or the function is unknown, yet sorbitan monostearate and egg yolks both serve as emulsifiers in products to keep oil and water from separating.

Although the FDA strictly monitors and regulates all food additives for safety based on the intended usage level in a product, consuming several different products with similar additives could increase risks for some chronic diseases. For example, salt (sodium) and sugar (sucrose) are very common household names, but too much sodium increases the risk for hypertension and too much sugar increases the risk or obesity and dental caries. Hypertension and obesity both increase the risk for heart disease.

Baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), monosodium glutamate (MSG), sodium benzoate, sodium carbonate, and sodium ervthorbate are all sodium-based ingredients, yet they are found in different products and serve different roles. Likewise, corn syrup, high fructose corn syrup, brown sugar, maple syrup, molasses, and evaporated cane juice are all sugar ingredients that appear in different products and contribute the majority of the added sugar consumed in the American diet.

In all, most additives function to make our food last longer or taste better, and may help keep people healthy.

previous suicide attempt, a family

history of suicide, and a personal or

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Oct. 17 - 21)

Monday: Breakfast —Pancake. Lunch — Chicken patty on a bun, au gratin potatoes, peas.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Chocolate chip muffin. Lunch — Italian Dunkers, marinara sauce, green beans, ice cream.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch - Biscuit, gravy,

tri tater, corn, cheese stick. Friday: No School - Fall Break.

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 (Oct. 17 - 21)

Monday: Breakfast — Tornado. Lunch – Chicken strips.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Carnita taco.

Wednesday: Breakfast —Power bites. Lunch — Macaroni & cheese. Thursday: Breakfast — Dutch waffle. Lunch — Chili dog.

Friday: Breakfast cake. Lunch — Breaded chicken sandwich.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Oct. 17 - 21)

Monday: No School. Tuesday: Breakfast

Scrambled eggs, sausage, kiwi, cereal, juice. Lunch — Chili cheese fries, peaches, bun, milk. Wednesday: Breakfast

Breakfast pizza, yogurt, pineapple, cereal, juice. Lunch - Chicken casserole, green beans, fruit cocktail, bun, milk. Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese

omelet, hash browns, strawberries, cereal, juice. Lunch — Spaghetti, broccoli, breadstick, grapes, milk. Friday: Breakfast — Donuts,

sausage, patty, peaches, cereal, juice. Lunch - Nachos, corn, mango, roll, milk. Cereal, milk and juice served

every day with breakfast. Milk served with every lunch. Menus

Ask, then act Risk factors for suicide include a

One summer during my college years, I had a roommate who suffered from suicidal thoughts. She'd attempted suicide before we met, and been hospitalized, but continued to struggle.

Back in the late 80s, there was very little public understanding of mental health issues, and the stigma was even stronger than it is today. Our other roommate and

The Prairie Doc

By Debra Johnston, M.D.

I didn't know what to do, or where

Not surprisingly, we didn't han-

However, we did one thing right:

we restricted access to lethal means.

We secured the knives, and took

control of her medications. Back

before Prozac, the best treatments

It's tempting to view people with

mental illness as somehow different

from the rest of us. On some level,

I think we expect that to mean we

can't be affected. We want to believe

However, suicide crosses all

boundaries. Anyone can devel-

op suicidal thoughts, so everyone

needs to be able to recognize the

danger signs, and know what to do.

were lethal if used to overdose.

dle it well.

it won't touch us.

family history of mental illness or substance use. Living with chronic pain or having experienced violence or abuse in the family are also significant risks. Other stressful life events, such as incarceration, a job loss, a break up, or bullying, make a difference as well. There are often, although not al-

ways, warning signs. Watch for talk about being a burden, about feeling hopeless or worthless, about

See Ask, Page 3C New

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of Oct. 17 — 21) The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals

are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels, which go out at 11 a.m. and curb-

side pickup meal service from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at

dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday: Barbecue chicken breast, baked potato, dilled carrots,

homemade dinner roll, fruit salad. Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, mixed vegetables, homemade garlic bread, peaches.

Wednesday: Sliced ham, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, homemade rye bread, applesauce bars.

Thursday: Fish sandwich, California blend vegetables, au gratin potatoes, homemade bun, cherry gelatin with mixed fruit.

Friday: Evening Meal (Meals on Wheels go out at 11 a.m. - No Drive thru meals today). Potato or chili coup, relishes, crackers, celery, carrot sticks, fruit pies, homemade sliced bread.

Arrivals.

JOHNS — Jessica and Travis Johns of Lincoln, a daughter, Addison Lee Johns, 7 lbs., 12 oz., born Sept. 22, 2022. Grandparents are Dale and Karen Johnson of Wayne and Randy and Jody Johns of Lin-

SCHARDT — Derek and Carly (Wacker) Schardt, a son, Elias Arthur, 7 lbs., 6 oz., 21 inches long, born Sept. 12, 2022. He joins a big sister, Isla Rase, 2. Grandparents are Maureen and Paul Theobald and Kirk Wacker, all of Omaha and Lowell and Karen Schardt of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Wayne and Wanda Nielsen of Waverly and Joann Schardt of Davenport, Neb.

are subject to change.

WAYNE COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS**

and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY

(Oct. 17 - 21) Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Chicken fajita, black beans, lettuce, carrots, dried

Tuesday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, sausage, hashbrowns. Lunch — Corn dogs, bread stick, tomato sauce, mixed vegetables, broccoli, applesauce.

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken & cheese quesadillas, corn, cauliflower, peaches. Thursday: No School - Teacher

In-service. Friday: No School - Fall Break.

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

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Oct. 17 - 21)

Monday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Chicken quesadilla, corn, fruit. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal

Lunch — Grilled cheese, tomato soup, baby carrots, fruit. Wednesday: Breakfast Pancake, Lunch — Nachos, Spanish

rice, lettuce, fruit, churro. Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, mashed

potatoes, fruit, roll. Friday: Breakfast — Pop Tart. Lunch — Hamburger 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.

Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of Oct. 17 — 21) 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 stil be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for

details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Flu Shot Clinic, 10 to 11:30 a.m. (see newsletter for de-

tails); Morning Walking; FROGS; Quilting; Pitch; Pool. Tuesday: Shredding, 11 a.m. to noon (see back page of newslet-

ter for details); Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Wednesday: Board meeting,

Quilting & FROGS; Music by Deb Dickey; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool. Thursday: Morning Walk-

12:30 p.m.; Morning Walking;

ing; Quilting; FROGS; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.

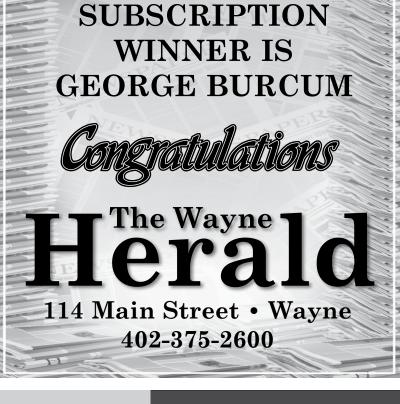
Friday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Pool. Evening Meal - see newsletter for details. No 2:30 p.m. snack - Coffee will be available.

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



New members

Chapter AZ. PEO recently welcomed new members Karen Karr and Pearl Hansen. PEO is a philanthropic educational organization which supports women in education.



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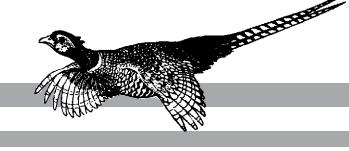
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Please join the family of Nancy Rauss (formerly Nancy Petersen of Pilger) in a **SECRECT** (ssshhhh) CARD SHOWER

Her 8oth Birthday is October 25, 2022 and she would love to hear from her friends and family. Please send cards to: Nancy Rauss, 615 Douglas St., Wayne, NE 68787

Note: Please contact your es is asked to contact the Wayne 208 E. Fourth St. -

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1002 West 2nd Ave. (402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314 Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman or Gary Weddel

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email: officeassistant@cbefc.org Sunday: Pre-service fellowship, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; "Equipped" for college students and adults, 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning services also available through the church's website. Wednesday: FIRE UP, 6:30 p.m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

www.fpcwayne.org (Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday: Worship (at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom), 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Pastor leads Countryview Chapel, 1:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Laity Sunday. Children's Sabbath. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School for Pre-K through fifth grade, 10:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Monday; Newsletter deadline. WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bell Choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir practice, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

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

(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)

Saturday: LYF Workday, 9 a.m.; Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m.. Monday: Choir, 6 p.m.; Directory Committee meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Word of Life, Bells, 5 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m.; Independent Bible Church High School Study, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: LYF Workday, 9 a.m.; Fam- 1000 East 10th Street ily Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

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

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1110 East 7th St.

www.jccwayne.org. 375-4743

notice.

Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor Adam Wright, Associate Pastor Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further

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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN (Pastor Rev. Thomas G. Naimie) 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org

Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine Friday: Revelation Bible Study,

11 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Radio devotions, 5:45 a.m. (through Friday); Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m. **Tuesday:** Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Worship at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation Ministry Group, 1 p.m.;; Joyful Noise, 6 p.m.; Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Newsletter Deadline. OWL's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Revelation Bible Study, 11 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St.

(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor) (Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782;

E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.

Thursday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Col- CONCORD lege Night. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: WSC Fall Break (through Tuesday). Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; No Mass at 7 p.m. this week only. **Mon**day: No Mass; Women's Monday Group, 1 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Mass at 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: End of First Quarter - Parent-Teacher Conferences. Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Family of Faith, Holy Family Hall for K-8 students, 5:45 p.m.; English Class, at the school, 6:30 p.m.; WINGS, Holy Family Hall, 7:15 p.m. **Thursday:** No School - Teacher In-service. College Night; Finance Council meeting, 6 p.m.; Mass, 8 p.m. Friday: ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC No School - Fall Break. Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Devotions at Countryview, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Lau- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Mass at 7 p.m.

(402) 375-3608

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

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen www.firstlutheranallen.com Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; GIGP Hayrack Event at Concordia Lutheran Church, 4 p.m. Monday: Lay Internship Committee meeting at First Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Alexander Blanken, pastor) Sunday: Pastor available for com-

The Wayne Herald 114 Main • Wayne 402-375-2600

munion at 7:30 a.m.; Divine Service a.m. with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH**

202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker)

Sunday: Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Facebook. Wednesday: Confirma-Worship services, 11 a.m. **Tuesday:** Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7

Concord_

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Vicar Deb Hammer) (402) 584-2467 616 Iowa Street, Concord

Sunday: Worship service, 10:15 a.m.; GIGP Hayrack Event at Concordia Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.

Monday: Lay Internship Committee meeting at First Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Concordia Lutheran Church Children's Ministry, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand)

Sunday: Worship service with Communion, 8 a.m. Tuesday: LWML Fall Rally at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE Church (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) (402) 584-2396 617 Broadway, Concord

www.concordfreechurch.org Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 am.; The service will also be streamed live on Facebook. Evening Bible Study, Youth Group and Praying Kids, 6:30 p.m **Wednesday:** Awana, 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Dixon_

(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor) (Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate

rel. 8 a.m.: Mass at St. Anne's in 218 Miner St. Dixon, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Mass (Alexander Blanken, at Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE EVANGELICAL **CHURCH**

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

Prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m.

Wakefield.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson, P.O. Box 550 email:

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Communion Service, 10:30 a.m.

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

Pastor Blanken opened devotions by everyone singing the hymn "Lord Jesus Christ with Us Abide." Pastor had devotions on God's word and the Christian church. The devotions closed with prayer and the group singing various hymns.

Minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's report were approved. Lorraine Prince is still checking on getting a seminary student to spon-

The LWML Fall Rally will be Oct. 18 at Immanuel Lutheran church in Laurel with speaker Pastor Ricky Jacobs. The Pastor Conference will be held Nov. 1 with the Mary group serving.

The Anna group reported on serving at Fauneil Weible's funeral. Birthday card was sent to Luanna Westerhaus and a thinking of you

The afternoon closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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802 Winter St.

Jill Craig, Pastor

(Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Worship with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: LWML Fall Rally at Immaunuel in Laurel. ri-

www.concordialutheranelca. PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Worship service, 11 a.m.; Available via Zoom also; Sunday School.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 11 a.m. Tuesday: LWMl Fall Rally at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. Tri-Parish Bible Study. 7 p.m. Wednesday: Fall Cleaning 5:30 p.m. Pizza will be provided pri-

or to cleaning. SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street Ernesto Medina,

Pastor for Transition Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 a.m. Sunday: Choir, 8:15 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 a.m.. Wednesday: Study of the Bible, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.; Junior SLY, 5:45 p.m.; SLY, 7 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7 p.m.; Study of the Bible, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir, 8:15 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30

a.m. The Food Pantry is open from

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Winside_

287-2681.

pastor)

Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service with Baptism, 10:30 a.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Monday: Voters' meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Theology on Tap Men's Group, 6:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN 206 Miner Street (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)

Sunday: Worship service on-site,

St. Paul's Ladies Aid holds monthly meeting St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Oct. 8 with five members, one guest,

and Pastor Blanken present. The business meeting began with everyone reciting the LWML pledge.

Shut in reports were given by Janice Mundil and Claire Brogren. Pat Janke will visit in October.

card sent to Daisy Janke. Next meeting will be Saturday, Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m.

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Be committed to service instead of status

Committed is an adjective used to describe a person who feels "dedication and loyalty to a cause, activity, or job; wholeheartedly dedicated" according to Oxford's English dic-

The church today lives and breathes on our commitment. As Christ's followers, we are created for good works and instructed to walk those things out every day (Ephesians 2:10). God has specifically designed and equipped each member of his family with special talents, gifts, and personalities that are essential to the function of the church as a whole (1 Corinthians 12:12-20).

I want to make sure you caught that: YOU are essential to the function of Christ's church, brother. YOU are essential to the function of Christ's church, sister. 1 Corinthians 12 goes into great depth to describe how the body of Christ (aka the church) is to function: as different parts with the same purpose.

The church today is consistently short on volunteers, but it doesn't have to be that way. In fact, God's Word sheds light on why serving is important and how we can know the gifts God has given us to serve the church. I write this to challenge you to evaluate your commitment to the mission and purpose of Jesus'

If you have spent any time in church leadership you may have heard of what's referred to as "the 80/20 rule." This is a general rule of thumb in churches that 80 percent of the work is done by 20 percent of the people. To varying degrees this estimation is valid. Even though, in 2022 an average of 37%



of church-going adults and students strategies. Whatever the reason, have been engaged in volunteer- we know even Jesus recognized the ing (TheUnstuckGroup.com), the need for more workers to care for majority of the work is done in the the flock (Matthew 9:37). background and rests on the 20 per-

For church leaders this can often be a disheartening frustration of who benefits from the service of othdoing ministry. On top of that, who ers as superior. But Jesus declared our volunteers are often changes as their lives and priorities change. This results in the people who make up our volunteer teams turning over sus's close friends came to him askas often as every three months to a ing for high honor in Heaven, Jesus year. Quick shout out to you faithful servants who have discovered your gifts and continued to volunteer you time, energy and money for God's glory. We don't thank you enough.

There are a few reasons why churches are always lacking volunteers. It may be that a church pays staff to accomplish everything and thus eliminates the seen need for anyone to volunteer. Sometimes fully served and he called them to church leadership lacks compelling vision and direction, and people are not encouraged to serve in a way that secures buy-in to the work being done. Ministry leaders can also be unskilled, uneducated, or outdated on good volunteer recruiting

Jesus has a lot to say about serving and caring for others and the church. In our world, we see the one that he, whom is the highest authority in heaven and on earth, came to serve (Luke 22:27). When two of Jeresponded to them with a seemingly upside down truth: the person who serves is greater than the one who has authority.

Jesus himself came to earth to serve, even to the point of death, that we might be free from death (Mark 10:35-45). Paul spoke to the leaders of the church in Ephesus in Acts 20 about the way he had faithcontinue in the same way. Before praying for them, he quoted Jesus' words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive.'

Each of us believers, made alive in Jesus, are gifted by the Holy Spirit dwelling in us. What should we do

to walk in the Spirit instead of living for ourselves (Galatians 5:16). To my fellow ministry leaders: continue to serve. Remember to invite others to join you in ministry. May we pray for eyes to see the gifts of others and have words of encouragement to call these things out when we see them. Those we invite must often be trained. May we take the time to invest in equipping the saints for the work of the ministry of the Gospel. And may we continue to affirm each person and show gratitude for their sacrifice. Above all, may we change from a culture of status to a culture of service. Pray for more workers (Matthew 9:38). To those currently serving: we see you and we love you. Thank you for the hours, energy, emotion, stress, support, and passion you have given to the church. We could not function well as a body without you. Pray for your leaders that we might grow in wisdom and understanding in the area of recruiting and encouraging volunteers. Pray for more workers. To those who are not serving: I encourage you, friend, to seek God's call and the gifts he has given you. If you haven't ever identified the gifts he has bestowed on you, ask him to show you that vou might serve him diligently in that way. You are the answer to our prayers for more workers.

with this new life? Paul instructs us

In a time where less than half of our church bodies are using their gifts to serve, let us be different. May our churches break out of the 80/20 rule. The health and vitality of our churches will flourish when we lay aside our own desires and choose instead to commit, for better or worse, to serving and loving Christ's bride, the church.

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





Providence Community Pharmacy Flu Shot & New COVID Booster Clinics Dates

All clinics open to the public

Allen Senior Center | Friday, October 14th | 8:45am - 10am Carroll Senior Center/ Community Hall | Wednesday, October 19th | 9am-10am Concord/Dixon Senior Center | Monday, October 10th | 11am-12pm Hoskins Community Center | Thursday October 13th | 9am-10am Wakefield Senior Center | Friday, October 14th | 1:30pm-2:30pm Wayne Senior Center | Monday, October 17th: 10am-11:30am Winside Library | Wednesday, October 19th | 10:30am-11:30am

> Drive-Thru Clinic | Wayne Fire Hall October 2nd | 10:30am-2pm



Insurance will be billed. Please Bring your insurance, Medicare or Medicare Advantage card with you.



Providence Community Pharmacy

I can see that

The Nebraska Lions Foundation Mobile Screen Unit was in Wayne recently to conduct screenings at Wayne schools. Allen C. Darrell, Program Administrator & Operator MSU #1 led the screening. He was assisted by Lions members Keith, Ken, Teresa, Verna Mae and Trish, along with Megan, Mitzy and Melissa, members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club. More than 400 students were screened during the event.

\mathbf{Ask}

From Page 1C

unbearable pain, and about death. There may be mood swings, anger or anxiety, withdrawal from loved ones or activities, or unusual

Sometimes the signs are more dramatic. There may be overt talk of suicide and actions that suggest preparation for death: saying goodbye, giving away treasured possessions, drafting a will. A person might research methods of suicide and take steps to implement a plan, such as buying a gun. Don't consider talk of suicide to be a bid for attention. It is a cry for help.

Of course, recognizing risk isn't enough. We need to know what to do. The first step is to ask the question: Are you thinking about suicide? Asking won't "plant the seed." It's okay, in fact it is crucial, to ask. Try to keep the person safe by reducing access to means of suicide. Listen, and try to understand what they are thinking and feeling. Connect them to help, via the crisis line or another source of support and assistance. Stay in touch.

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EOE



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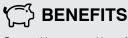


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For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at www.wsc.edu/hr, call 402-375-7403 or email hr@wsc.edu. WSC is an EOE.

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•Responsible for the preparation of a variety of reports and maintenance records as related to the utility systems.

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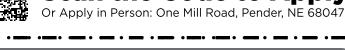
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checks. All required training is paid for by NorthStar.

NorthStar does not hire temporary or seasonal help.

Interested parties can pick up an application and apply at:



NorthStar Services 209 South Main Street. Wayne, NE 68787

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

www.thewayneherald.com

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED -

Part-Time Cashier Part-Time Deli Part-Time Night Supervisors

Looking for serious year-round employees

Weekends required for all positions

If interested, please pick up an application at customer service. Please, no phone calls.

PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

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



NOW HIRING FOR THESE EXCITING **CAREERS IN WAYNE, NE:**

- Production Supervisor 2nd Shift
- Supply Chain Manager
- HR Associate
- HR Generalist
- Manufacturing Engineer I
- Security Guard
- Safety Supervisor II

APPLY TODAY: WWW.GREATDANE.COM/CAREERS (402) 375-5500 1200 N Centennial Rd

HELP WANTED. Housekeeper needed Apply at the Sports Club Motel, 900 East 7th Street in Wayne. tfn

BRU'S PACKAGE AND LOUNGE in Wisner is looking for a bartender Flexible evening and weekend hours in a fun work atmosphere. Just 21 short miles from Wayne. Must be 19 years old. Call 402-529-6118, if no answer please leave a message. 10/20



THANK YOU

The family of Lila Jackson would like to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, all the cards and memorials and prayers. A special thank you to Pastor Bertrand for the wonderful service. Also to Karen for the delicious lunch, the staff at WCC and PMC for their great care and Munderloh-Smith for their support and assistance.

NEBRASKA STATEWIDES

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS! advertise in over 150 contact your local newspaper 1-800-369-2850.

HELLO NEBRASKA! Introducing www website presented as a public service by all Nebraska newspapers. Free access fully searchable - because democracy depends upon open government and your right to know.

AFFORDABLE PRESS Release service Send your message to 155 newspapers across Nebraska for one low price! Cal 1-800-369-2850 or www.nebpress.com for more details.

GUN SHOW

GUN SHOW: October 14-16 Westfair Council Bluffs, IA Fri 3-8pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. \$7 (under 14 FREE). More info: 563-608-4401 www. marvkrauspromotions.net

HOME SERVICES

DOES YOUR basement or crawl space need some attention? Call Thrasher Foundation Repair! A permanent solution for waterproofing, failing foundations sinking concrete and nasty crawl spaces FREE Inspection & Same Day Estimate \$250 off ANY project with code GET250 Call 1-844-958-3431

LEGAL SERVICES

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Benefits Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! Strong, recent work history needed. Call to start your application or appeal today! 866-563-0161 [Steppacher Law Offices LLC Principal Office: 224 Adams Ave Scranton PA 18503]

SATELLITE

DIRECTV Stream - Carries the Most Local MLB Games! CHOICE Package \$89.99/mo for 12 months. Stream on 20 devices in your home at once. HBO Max included for 3 mos (w/CHOICE Package or higher.) No annual contract, no hidder fees! Some restrictions apply. Call IVS 1-855-763-0124

SENIORS

PORTABLE OXYGEN Concentrator? May be covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Cal 855-385-3580.

PUT ON your TV Ears and hear TV with unmatched clarity. TV Ears Original were originally \$129.95 - NOW WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER are only \$59.95 with code MCB59! Call 1-833-926-4154

AMERICAN STANDARD Tubs. Buy from a brand you trust Patented Quick-Drain® technology. 44 hydrotherapy jets. Lifetime warranty on tub and installation! FREE in-home consultation at your convenience. Limited time offer - \$1,500 in savings includes a FREE right-height toilet. Call 1-833-511-0960

UTILITIES

THE GENERAC PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system. Save money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a Free no obligation, quote today. Call 1-833-

Employment Opportunities



Wayne State College has an outstanding benefit package.

Benefit coverage begins the first day of the month after employment starts.

HEALTH AND DENTAL

Coverage through Blue Cross Blue Shield of Nebraska with two options: a Preferred Provider Plan (PPO) with a \$650 deductible or a High Deductible Health Plan (HDHP) with a \$3,800 deductible.

- Preferred Provider (PPO) = \$650.00 deductible, co-insurance 80/20, out of pocket maximum is \$4,600. Co-pays are \$35 for primary physician, \$55 for specialty physician or urgent care, \$85 for ER visits. This plan includes a prescription
- High Deductible Health Plan (HDHP) = \$3,800.00 deductible, co-insurance 90/10, out of pocket maximum is \$4,350. Health Reimbursement Account funded by WSC for out of pocket expenses.
- Dental Plan includes two oral exams/cleanings each calendar year with no deductible. Any restorative or maintenance services cost a \$25 deductible per year.

VISION

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

LIFE INSURANCE

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

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

PAID LEAVE PROGRAMS

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

ADDITIONAL BENEFITS AVAILABLE

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

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

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

- Office Assistant III (College Relations)
- Student Activities Coordinator
- Office Assistant III (Library)
- Broadcast Engineer
- Athletic Trainer

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

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

Wayne State College is an EOE

HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN

APPRENTICE OR JOURNEYMAN

WANTED

Experience not necessary. **Healthcare and other** benefits available

Klein Electric

Wakefield, NE 402-369-2948

CALL 402-375-4770 OR VISIT

KINSHIP POINTE

미미미미미

WWW.HERITAGEHOMESOFNE.COM/CAREERS

HELP WANTED

FT Evening Medication Aide

PT Morning Dietary Aide

1500 Vintage

Hill Drive

Wayne

402-375-1500

EOE

HELP WANTED

Tank Wagon Driver

Must have **CDL** and Hazmat

Shop Help

Oil Changes **Tire Mounting**

Convenience **Store Help** Fredrickson Oil Co. 402-375-3535

HELP WANTED

WASTE CONNECTIONS, INC. in Norfolk is ADDING a DIESEL MECHANIC \$7,500 SIGN-ON BONUS

Perform repairs, preventive maintenance, and welding. Mon.-Fri., 40 hr./week. Class B CDL preferred (or ability to obtain in 60 days). Formal training preferred or 2 yr. experience. Starting wage based on experience. Up to \$2,400 ANNUAL SAFETY BONUS. Full benefits after 60 days: Medical, Dental, Vision, 401K, Paid time off & Holidays, Uniforms



Apply online: www.NorfolkWasteConnections.com **Questions Call 402-644-8300**

Employment Opportunities



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

> **Hourly wage** starting from \$17.85 to \$22.05

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

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

Wayne Community Schools Paraprofessional Position

Wayne Community Schools is currently seeking interested candidates to join our educational team as a paraprofessional for the 2022-23 school year at the Elementary School

Starting pay is \$13.50 per hour, with wage increases given for education and/or experience. Experience is preferred but not required.

The ability to lift up to 45 pounds and a valid driver's license are required. A background check will be required prior to starting. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Position is for 30 hours per week, general education at the Elementary School. Please pick an application up from the High School office, or email your resume and available work schedule to ruplage1@waynebluedevils.org.

Questions: Please call Russ Plager at 402-375-3854. Wayne Community Schools is an Equal Opportunity and Veteran's Preference Employer.



FULL/PART TIME PRODUCTION WORKERS

GiantGear in Laurel, NE is expanding its manufacturing production team

We offer a great working environment, benefits and opportunities for advancement. No experience necessary.

Email resume to jan@giantgearusa.com or complete application online at www.giantgearusa.com No phone calls will be accepted.

Only those we wish to interview will be contacted.

Full-Time Deli

Manager needed

Benefits package is offered.

Must be able to work weekends.

Pay is negotiable.

Apply in person

and fill out an application

PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

1115 W 7th Street • Wayne, NE 68787

www.pacnsavegrocery.com

NOTICE OF VACANCY PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER **CITY OF WAYNE**

SEEKING ARCHITECTURAL REVIT DRAFTER

The City of Wayne is accepting applications for the position of a full-time Public Safety Dispatcher. This position has an hourly starting salary of \$16.41 hour with no experience, to \$17.37 hourly in first year upon successful training/probation period

Top pay range to \$21.84 hour, depending on qualifications and experience. 12 hour shifts, rotating daytime to overnights in two month intervals with every other weekend off. Responsible for coordinating all police, fire, ambulance and other emergency requests within the City of Wayne and

Wayne County, as well as other related duties as required. Must have strong oral and written communication skills. Computer literacy a must. Drug-free-workplace. Application and job description available online at cityofwayne.org/jobs.aspx. Please submit completed application, résumé, and letter of interest to the Wayne Police Department, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787.

Deadline for applications is Friday, Oct. 21at 5:00 p.m. EOE



CUSTOMER WAYNE 9am-2pm,

ENGAGEMENT SPECIALIST Monday - Friday

learn more at elkhornvalleybank.com/careers

Member FDIC | Equal Housing Lender | Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted in our Mail Room Part-Time • Flexible Hours

Contact Kevin Peterson at

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street · Wayne 402-375-2600 or email: publisher@wayneherald.com

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

877-381-5088. MB

SERVICES

stalks. Call or Text: 402-337-3105 or

DISH Network. \$59.99 for 190 Channels! Blazing Fast Internet, \$19.99/

mo. (where available.) Switch & Get a

on ALL Devices. Call today! 1-855-791-

402-337-3106. 11/8

0623. MB

WILL DO CUSTOM BAILING of corn **DIRECTV** for \$79.99/mo for months with CHOICE Package. Watch your favorite live sports, news & entertainment anywhere. First 3 months of HBO Max, Cinemax, Showtime, Starz and Epix included! Directv is #1 in Customer Satisfaction (JD Power & Assoc.) Some restrictions apply. Call FREE \$100 Visa Gift Card. FREE Voice Remote. FREE HD DVR. FREE Streaming 1-833-778-0414, MB

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

to Qualified Applicants •On-site Laundry

Please call:

Park Avenue Management at 712-274-7740



2+ bedroom home. From the central staircase, beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, wide woodwork, solid paneled doors, and built-in buffet in the dining room you will be in love. To balance the charm, the kitchen and bathrooms have been udpated and modernized. The owners currently

operate an in home daycare that showings are best after 5:30pm M-F and available anytime on the weekends and are to begin Wednesday, August 31st. Call today to learn how to make this home yours!



Contact Us Today! 402-375-2134

FOR SALE

www.propertyexchangepartners.com





1027 Grainland Road

Take in the views from this 2 bedroom ranch-style home on the south edge of Wayne! Enjoy the open main floor living space along with the mostly finished basement.

The sunroom addition is surrounded by windows on three sides. Recent upgrades include a newer water heater and electric furnace with central air conditioning. Relax on the front or back patio, or take a stroll or bike ride on the adjacent recreation trail!



409 West 10th Street

Lots of natural light, beautiful woodwork and wood floors are the highlights of this home! Other features include 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus a bonus room on the second floor. Convenient alley access, concrete parking pad, and appliances stay ~ call today!



www.whitefarmhouserealty.com





COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT.

111 Main Street, north side. Please

contact Cherry 402-369-3793 or Chad

WINSIDE

GUEST HOUSE

Fully furnished 3-bedroom,

2 bath, 2-story house

PLUS

Lower level (no stair steps)

for 1-2 guests.

Call for daily rates or to book your occasion

Bill & Patti Burris

402-286-4839

www.winsideguesthouse.com

Broker/Owner

402-369-0467. tfn

(402) 369-2182

(402) 518-0675

219 Main Street, Wayne • (402) 375-HOME (4663)

FOR RENT

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

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

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

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE Leisure Apartments

825 & 829 E. 6th Street, Wayne **Rental Assistance Available**

Community Room for Activities

for an application

Equal Opportunity Provide



MISCELLANEOUS

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 conv submitted



Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 25, 2022, 3rd floor, City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. 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.

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

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Oct. 13, 2022) ZNEZ

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

October 3, 2022 Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside. Nebraska met in regular session on October 3, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in the library Watters; Trustees Rohde, Lowe, Stenwall and Hansen. Visitors were Zach Morris, Kevin

Gothier, and Scott Watters. Action taken by the Board included:

1. Approved September meeting minutes 2. Accepted September Treasurer's report

3. Accepted insurance quote for 2022-2023 insurance blanket for village

4. Chose Porter & Co. to do audit for 2021-

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 8,151.21; Wayne Co. Bank, ex. 20.982.50: DnT Repair, ex. 986.00: Black Hills Energy, ex, 146.67; Quality Printing, ex, 18.41; Menards, ex, 52.95; NAPA Auto Parts, ex, 87.57; Bomgaars, ex, 46.46; Winside Library, ex, 6,412.61; Feld Fire, ex, 63.25; Gerhold Concrete, ex, 360.38; Dearborn Group, ex, 106.64; City of Wayne, ex, 126.67; Utility Fund, ex, 1,823.36; UPS Store, ex, 89.55; Waste Connections, ex, 3,210.45; Plumbing & Electric, ex, 1,455.00; Skokan Electric, ex. 302.84; The Store, ex. 18.99; Zach Morris, ex, 811.22; MCI, ex, Northeast Power, ex, One Call Concepts, ex, 20.72; NE PHE, ex, 1,020.00; Kevin Cleveland, ex, 300.00; Acco, ex, 438.80; Carol Brugger, ex, 784.97; Kevin Gothier, ex, 831.15.

The meeting adjourned at 8:20P.M.

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

Teresa Watters, Chairperson

Carol M. Brugger, clerk

(Publ. Oct. 13, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

The name of the limited liability company is 3 RJ Sister Farm, LLC. The name and address of the registered agent is: Leah Ann Marotz, 56371 848 Road, Hoskins, NE 68740. The address of designated office is Leah Ann Marotz, 56371 848 Road, Hoskins, NE 68740.

It is organized to transact any lawful acts

concerning any and all lawful business, other

than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

This company commenced upon filing the Articles of Organization with the Secretary shall be perpetual. The affairs of the limited liability company are to be conducted by the members under an operating agreement duly approved by its members.

3 RJ SISTER FARM, L.L.C. (Publ. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2022) ZNEZ 1 POP

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Aeronautics Commission will hold a meeting on Friday, October 21, at 1:00 p.m. CDT at the Terminal, 2304 East Highway 35, on the Wayne Municipal Airport, Wayne, Nebraska. This event is open to the public. Participation in this meeting is also available via WebEx. An audio feed will be available by dialing 1-408-418-9388 US Toll. When prompted, enter the meeting number (access code) 2482 714 3200 to connect the call.

If attendees prefer an access link for computer or mobile viewing, please contact Jan Keller at 402-471-2371 or jan. keller@nebraska.gov.

Should you need accommodations due to a disability, please call the DOT. Division of Aeronautics directly at 402-471-2371, or through the Nebraska Relay System at 800-833-7352 (TDD) or 800-833-0920 (V).

The agenda for this meeting may be found on the NDOT website at http://dot.nebraska. gov/news-media/. The agenda and meeting materials can also be found on the NDOT website at https://dot.nebraska.gov/about/ aeronautics-commission/.

(Publ. Oct. 13, 2022) ZNEZ

INVITATION TO SUBMIT **DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS**

Public notice and invitation to submit proposals is hereby given by the Community Redevelopment Authority of the City of Wayne, Nebraska (CRA), to private developers or any persons interested in the purchase and the development of 2 lots of property owned by the CRA located between Logan and Nebraska Streets on the north side of 2nd Street. The CRA is requesting proposals be submitted for development by the end of business on November 9, 2022 Proposal guidelines are available and may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, or from the City's website under Government, City Projects. Contact City Clerk, Betty McGuire, or City Administrator, Wes Blecke, at 402-375-1733 for more information. The CRA will consider all development proposals based on the established guidelines. The CRA reserves the right to negotiate a proposal once the original proposal is selected by the CRA. The CRA reserves the right to reject any and all

Betty A. McGuire City Clerk

(Publ. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF SCHMITZ RENTALS, LLC A Nebraska Limited Liability Company

Notice is hereby given that Schmitz Rentals, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 412 Walnut Street, PO Box 166, Wayne, NE 68787. The registered agent of Company is Thomas R. Schmitz, 412 Walnut Street, PO Box 166, Wayne, NE

REAL ESTATE SALES

Looking to Sell your Land?

We have Buyers looking!!!

Call us for more information

- HOUSES FOR SALE -

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

Office: (402) 256-9320

103 West 2nd Street

PO Box 368

Laurel, Nebraska

Connect with Us!

MLS

Thomas R. Schmitz, Organizer

(Publ. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

Notice is hereby given that Rebel Rouser Farms, LLC has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska. The designated office of the Company is 56967 853RD RD, WINSIDE, NEBRASKA 68790, WAYNE. The registered agent of the Company is Ashley Thies, 56967 853RD RD, WINSIDE, NEBRASKA 68790. The general nature of the business will be to engage in the transaction of any or all lawful business, for which a limited liability company may be organized primary activities of the entity are in livestock ranching, poultry farming, and growing produce. This includes, but is not limited to, raising animals for meat products - primarily cattle and hogs, raising chicken poultry layers for egg production, hay farming, raising working livestock (i.e. horses), and growing fresh produce. The Company commenced its existence on October 1 2022, and its duration shall be perpetual. Organizer Name: Ethan

(Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RESTATED ARTICLES OF **INCORPORATION FOR** KATHOL, INC.

On September 14, 2022, the sole director and sole shareholder of Kathol, Inc., approved Restated Articles of Incorporation. Below is a brief summary of the amendments to the

1. The corporation's name was changed from Kathol & Associate, P.C., to Kathol, Inc. 2. The corporation was changed from a

professional corporation to a non-professional corporation. 3. The corporation's purpose is to engage

in any lawful business in the State of Max Kathol.

1 clip - 1 POF

(Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27, 2022) ZNEZ

Director and Shareholder

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

Notice is hereby given Nick Curnyn Maintenance Services, LLC, a Nebraska Liability Company, 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. The company's registered agent is Nick Curnyn, 415 S HWY 9, Allen, NE 68710. Nick Curnyn, Organizer

Eric Knutson, Attorney at Law Knutson Law 208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF DONNA FAYE CLAUSSEN,

Deceased.

Estate No. PR 22-42 Notice is hereby given that on September

20, 2022 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Paula S. Gemelke, whose address is 409 E 6th St., Wayne, NE 68787 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate. Creditors of this estate must file their

claims with this Court on or before November 28, 2022 or be forever barred. (s) Ashley Siebrandt

510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Attorney for Applicant

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street PO Box 125 Wayne, NE 68787

(Publ. Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2022) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF DAVID L. CURLEY, Deceased. Estate No. PR 21-44

Notice is hereby given that on October 4, 2022, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Deb Kennedy, whose address is 1970 County Road C, Craig, NE 68019, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Creditors of this Estate must file their

claims with this Court on or before December 12, 2022, or be forever barred. (s) Ashley Siebrandt

Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Curtis A. Bromm Bar Number: 10442

Bromm, Lindahl. Freeman-Caddy & Lausterer 551 North Linden Wahoo, Nebraska 68066 (402) 443-3225

(Publ. Oct. 13, 20, 27, 2022) ZNEZ

ORDINANCE NO. 2022-19 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE

RELEASE AND ABANDONMENT OF THE 14 FOOT UTILITY EASEMENT LOCATED BETWEEN LOTS 3 AND 4, BLOCK 6, VINTAGE HILLS 3RD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, EXCLUDING THE REAR 7 FEET OF SAID EASEMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA:

Section 1. The City of Wayne, Nebraska has received a request to release the 14 foot utility easement located between Lots 3 and 4, Block 6, Vintage Hills 3rd Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, excluding the rear 7 feet of said easement. Section 2. The City hereby releases and

abandons the 14 foot utility easement located between Lots 3 and 4, Block 6, Vintage Hills 3rd Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, excluding the rear 7 feet of Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full

force and effect, from and after its passage, approval and publication, as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 4th day

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk

message. tfn

(Publ. Oct. 13, 2022) ZNEZ

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

September 20, 2022 Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on September 20, 2022. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers

Pick, Buck, Muir, Webber, Woehler, Karsky,

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

FOR SALE: 5 Bridgestone tires with rims for a jeep. Like new RH-5 A/T. ATTN: Wilson semi truck trailer owners still in package new black sltarp. SL1GT48FTOIN123blackT18. Please call 605-595-4699 if no answer leave a message, will return call. 10/18

FOR SALE: Brand new lift chair. Heated & massage. Full warranty. 402-256-3316. 10/18

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

* * * * * * \$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald and on our website! Call for details 402-375-2600 के के के के के

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is

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

Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire. Minutes of the September 6, 2022, meeting was approved.

The following claims were approved CARKOSKI PHILIP

CONSTRUCTION, SE, 408722.75 VARIOUS FUNDS: ACE HARDWARE, HOURS TOWING 1049.24: ALL 225.00; AMERITAS, SE, SE, 161.94; AMERITAS, 35.00; AMERITAS, SE, 94.18; AMERITAS, 2965.42; APPEARA, SE, 59.41 APPEARA, SE, 54.72; ARNIE'S FORD SU, 130.76; BATTERY SOLUTIONS, SU BEIERMANN ELECTRIC, 800.00; BENSCOTER INC, RE, 2150.51 BENSCOTER, LOUIS, RE, 4298.10; BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION, SE, 298151.58; BINSWANGER GLASS, 952.33; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES SU, 96.30; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES SU, 255.51; BSN SPORTS, SU, 1657.72 CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 11569.59; CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 4881.33: CITIZENS STATE BANK, RE, 5292.44; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 105.88; CITY EMPLOYEE. RE, 148.60; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 125.58 CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 145.32; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 64.18; CITY EMPLOYEE RE, 125.20; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 200.00 CITY OF NORFOLK, SE, 536.39; CITY OF WAYNE, RE. -44.10; CITY OF WAYNE, RE -100.00; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 90585.01 CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 247.21; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, -154.90; CITY OF WAYNE, RE -2.328.17: CITY OF WAYNE, RE. 188.11: CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 200.00; COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, 30000.00; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE 276.61; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL SE. 124.72: DAVE'S DRY FINANCE. CLEANING, SE, 54.00; DEARBORN LIFE COMPANY, SE, 2821.37; INSURANCE DEMCO, SU, 2252.86; DITCH WITCH UNDERCON. DUTTON-366.43; LAINSON, SU. 2121.49; EAKES OFFICE PLUS. SE. 269.77: ECHO GROUP. SU 442.64; ELKINS PORTABLE RESTROOMS SE, 512.50; EXHAUST PROS TOTAL CAR 1298.28; EXHAUST TOTAL CAR CARE, SE, 90.28; FASTENAL 18.56; FASTWYRE BROADBAND. 1576.67; FLOOR MAINTENANCE GERHOLD CONCRETE 649.76: GERHOLD CONCRETE 746.35: GERHOLD CONCRETE 2506.86; GRAHM TIRE NORFOLK SU, 342.35; GRAINLAND ESTATES, RE, 6095.45; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 421.37; HAWKINS, SU, 2801.23; HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE, SE, 3644.69; HILAND DAIRY, SU. 122.76: HILAND DAIRY, SU. 114.73 HUBER TECHNOLOGY, SU, 270.00; HYDRO OPTIMIZATION, SE, 1986.46; HYPERION,

SE, 84.24; ICMA, SE, 387.46; ICMA, SE 1443.86; ICMA, SE, 65.00; ICMA, SE, 132.14; ICMA, SE, 8831.19; ICMA, SE, 105.79; ICMA SE, 339.92; ICMA, SE, 154.18; ICMA, SE, 174.75; ICMA, SE, 35.42; ICMA, SE, 119.12; INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES, SU, 714.27 IRS, TX, 3600.56; IRS, TX, 11612.32; IRS, TX, 15395.50; KAUS, JENNIFER, RE, -20.00 KAUS, JESSICA, RE, 20.00; KELLY SUPPLY COMPANY, SU, 82.00; KNEIFL, SID, RE 1000.00; KTCH, SE, 150.00; LUTT OIL, SU 7894.77; MESSINGER, DAVID, RE, 500.00; MID PLAINS GRAIN, RE, 6258.31; MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE, 285.00; NE DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 4935.41; NE LIBRARY 31.00: NE STATE TREASURER, RE. 100.00: NE STATE TREASURER, RE, 2328.17; OPTK NETWORKS, SE, 962.05; OVERDRIVE, SU, 1129.85; PAC N SAVE, SU, 1084.22; PAC N SAVE, SU, 48.32; PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL, SE, 210.66; QUADIENT LEASING USA, SE, 655.38; QUALITY FOOD CENTER, SU, 27.14; S & S WILLERS, SU 651.74; SEILER INSTRUMENT & MFG, SU, 920.00; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 708.00; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS. SE, 24.00; STATE NEBRASKA BANK & TRUST, SE, 61.92; STATE NEBRASKA

BANK-PETTY CASH, RE, 107.25; TRUCK

CENTER COMPANIES, SE, 1156.55; ULINE,

SU, 444.83; UNITED RENTALS, SU, 60.95;

UTILITIES SECTION, FE, 275.00; UTILITY EQUIPMENT, SU, 1223.00; VERIZON, SE, 584.93; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU,

755.71; WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS,

SE, 50.00; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 1861.40;

WAYNE HERALD, SE, 95.00: WAYNE

HERALD, SE, 222.50; WAYNE HOSPITALITY,

CLINIC, SE, 14.00; WESCO, SU, 327.42

WINDOM RIDGE, RE, 3338.18; WISNER

WEST. SU, 23.33; ZACH HEATING &

COOLING, SE, 184.00; ACES, SE, 1021.15;

BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, SU, 957.17;

BINSWANGER GLASS, SE, 270.40; CITY

EMPLOYEE, RE, 37.92; CITY EMPLOYEE,

RE. 278.75: ENGINEERED CONTROLS.

SE, 2410.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU,

578.50; GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING, SU

124.10; HEIKES AUTOMOTIVE, SE, 100.00

19669.90; WAYNE VETERINARY

HARDWARE, SU, 240.22; MURPHY TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, SE, -1,115.63; NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENVIRONMENTAL LAB SE, 1570.00; NORTHEAST POWER, SE 18978.90; OLSSON, SE, 17784.80; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU, 60.88; POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION OF NE. FE 165.00; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU 890.00; STATE NEBRASKA BANK-PETTY CASH, RE. 100.00; TOTAL GRAPHICS, SE 64.20; WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, SE 100.00; WESCO, SU, 363.80

A public hearing was held on the acquisition of the following real estate from Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation:

513 Main Street - Part of Lots 4 and 5, and all of Lots 6, 7, 8, and 9, and 16' of the vacated alley, Block 5, North Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska Parcel 2:

517 Logan Street - Lots 1, 2, 3 and 8' of the vacated alley, Block 6, North Addition to the City of City of Wayne, Wayne County

There was nothing new to report on the Bradley J. Woehler and Bradley F. Roberts vs. City of Wayne litigation matter. Approved:

Membership application of Anaka Brasch to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department. Membership application of Travis Rasmussen to the Wayne Volunteer Fire

Corporate Manager Application of Phillip M. Anderson for Gander Foods, LLC, d/b/a Godfather's Pizza, Wayne, NE.

First reading of Ord. 2022-19 authorizing the release and abandonment of the 14' utility easement located between Lots 3 and 4 Block 6, Vintage Hill 3rd Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, excluding the rear 7' of said easement.

Contractor's Application for Payment No. 2 (Final) for \$3,508.62 to Kay Contracting, Inc., for the "2022 Golf Course Sanitary Sewer Extension Project."

Certificate of Substantial Completion on the "2022 Golf Course Sanitary Sewer Extension Application for Payment No. 1 for

\$12,442.00 to OCC Builders, LLC, for the "Freedom Park Trailhead Project." Certificate of Payment No. 4 for \$273,176.69 to Robert Woehler & Sons Construction, Inc., for the "Chicago Street

Improvements Project." Request of Harrison Lane to use the Freedom Park Trailhead parking lot on Lincoln Street and to close off a small portion of Lincoln Street up to W. 13th Street to host a Memorial Car Show on October 1, 2022, from

"Dink" Denklau. Res. 2022-60 approving Task Order Amendment No. 4 with DGR Engineering for the "Northeast Substation Project."

7:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in honor of Bryan L.

Res. 2022-61 ratifying 2021 and 2022 City of Wayne goals.

Res. 2022-62 rescinding Council action on Resolution 2021-40 regarding the purchase of a 2021 Chevrolet Tahoe (\$38,837.00) and amending the same to approve the specifications and authorizing the purchase of a 2023 Chevrolet Tahoe through the State Bid System as per the bid proposal received from Sid Dillon Fleet Company (\$47,933.00)

Res. 2022-63 approving the specifications and authorizing the purchase of a 2023 Ford Explorer through the State Bid System as per the bid proposal received from Sid Dillon Flee Company (\$44,929.00).

Third and final reading of Ord. 2022-16 amending Sec. 78-132 of the Wayne Municipal Code - Prohibited Parking; Southwest Quadrant of the City.

Third and final reading of Ord. 2022-17 (as amended - delete/remove: "The west side of the centerline of Lincoln Street from the north line of West 1st Street north to the south line of West 5th Street) amending Sec. 78-133 of the Wayne Municipal Code - Restricted Parking 12:00 Midnight to 5:00 a.m.; Southwest Quadrant of the City.

To continue discussions with Community Schools on the future of the Community Activity Center land.

To enter into executive/closed session at 7:08 p.m. for the purpose of protecting the City's interest to discuss the Ameritas property and to allow Administrator Blecke Attorney Miller, City Clerk McGuire, Street and Planning Director Joel Hansen, and Police Chief Marlen Chinn to be in attendance.

Open session resumed at 7:59 p.m. To contact an engineering professional to determine the cost of remodeling an existing building vs. building a new building

Meeting adjourned at 8:01 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska

(Publ. Oct. 13, 2022) ZNEZ



ATTEST:

City Clerk

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INVITATION TO

SUBMIT DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

given by the Community Redevelopment Authority of the City of Wayne,

Nebraska (CRA), to private developers or any persons interested in the

purchase and the development of 2 lots of property owned by the

CRA located between Logan and Nebraska Streets on the north side of

2nd Street. The CRA is requesting proposals be submitted for development

by the end of business on November 9, 2022. Proposal guidelines are

available and may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, or from the

City's website under Government, City Projects. Contact City Clerk, Betty

McGuire, or City Administrator, Wes Blecke, at 402-375-1733 for more

information - https://www.cityofwayne.org/logan-nebraska-project. The CRA will consider all development proposals based on the

established guidelines. The CRA reserves the right to negotiate a

proposal once the original proposal is selected by the CRA.

The CRA reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk

Public notice and invitation to submit proposals is hereby

Allen News. Callie Anderson

canderson@allenschools.org

Allen Community News

Senior Center Menu

Thursday, Oct. 13: Meatloaf, mac bun, mac & cheese, baked beans,

& cheese, corn, brussel sprouts, Friday, Oct. 14: Coffee & rolls for

Shirley Lanser's birthday. Monday, Oct. 17: Taverns on a

Weekly Activities Thursday, Oct.13: FROGS. Friday, Oct. 14: Flu Shot Clinic

green beans, salad, peaches.

grapes.

8:45-10 a.m. & Health Presenta-

Tuesday, Oct. 18: Liver & onions,

Wednesday, Oct. 19: Goulash,

sweet potatoes, peas, cranberries.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: FROGS. Wednesday, Oct. 19: Book Club.

Allen Consolidated Schools Fall 2022 Scholastic Book Fair -Most Successful Yet A Thank you has been extended

and making it the most successful book fair we've EVER had. The fair ended with total sales of \$1968.26. With that total, the school earned hundreds of dollars

to all who purchased items from

the Fall 2022 Scholastic Book Fair

rooms and library. The library purchased \$265

book fair dollars to spend in class-

students and staff. Over \$550 of books and materials were purchased for teachers, classrooms, and as a reward for our book fair bingo game, and book fairy program.

Elementary Winter Weather Attire

The days are starting to get cooler and keep in mind that the elementary students will be out at recess most days. Be sure that you send your child with the appropriate attire for recess each day. As winter weather fast ap-

proaches, your child needs to bring snow pants, a heavy coat, boots, hat, and gloves every day for recess during the winter months (per the student handbook). The teacher on recess duty those days will decide which clothing items are needed in order to safely enjoy the recess time. If winter attire is needed and your child does not have the proper clothing, they will not be able to play and will be required to

stand in an area designated by the teacher on duty. Please send your child with the proper items needed for each days' weather forecast. They can be kept at school for your convenience. Please contact your child's teacher with any questions. End of the First Quarter and

Fall Break Reminder

The end of the First Quarter is Friday, Oct. 14. Students & staff will have no school on Friday, October 21st for Fall Break. Weekly Events

Thursday, Oct. 13: One-Act Practice, 7:15 a.m.; ACT Prep for sophomores during fourth period; District Cross Country Meet at Pender, 11 a.m.; Quiz Bowl Meeting during lunch for interested 9th-12th graders. Bring your lunch to the library.; JV/Varsity Volleyball at Allen vs Wakefield, 5:30 p.m. The first game will be C team/JV team and played to 5 sets, followed by the varsity match. **Parents Night for Volleyball, Cross Country

and Girls Golf.

Friday, Oct. 14: ACT Prep for sophomores during first period. End of Quarter 1; Varsity Football at LCC, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15: One-Act Practice, 9 a.m.; Varsity Volleyball L&C Conference, TBA, location TBA.

Next Week's Events: High School Football and Volley-

ball Practice in Allen Monday, Oct. 17: One-Act Prac-

tice, 7:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18: One-Act Prac-

tice, 7:15 a.m.; Sophomore Career Day at WSC, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19: ACT Prep for sophomores during first period.

Allen Community Churches

First Lutheran Church Events: Monday, Oct. 17: Lay Internship Committee Meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 14: Shirley Lanser. Tuesday, Oct. 18: Henry John-

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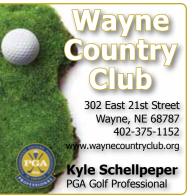
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October 11, 1962

Governor attends association meeting

Tri-County Association for Special Children president, Mrs. Helen Abts, greeted Gov. Frank Morrison at the Association banquet in

Attending the event were Mrs. Abts, Lt. Governor Dwight Burney and Senator Jule Burbach. Also, Dr. Gaylen Dodge from the state special education department was the guest speaker.

The Association covers Cedar, Dixon and Wayne Counties.

October 12, 1972

Awards of merit to Four Scouting Boosters

Four leaders in the Lewis and Clark District received the Award of Merit Sunday night for exceptional service to Scouting. Recipients were Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Belden; Dr. Paul Byers, Wakefield; Mrs. Paul Rockwell and Robert Carhart, both of Wayne. They received the honor, the highest a district can bestow, at the annual Lewis and Clark recognition dinner at the Wayne State Student Center.

All four Award of Merit recipients have been active in various forms of Scout leadership for many years.

Mrs. Fuchs was a den mother of pack 263 for seven years and has been the Webelos leader the past three.

Dr. Byers served as Cubmaster of Pack 172 from 1967 to 1970 and has been Troop 172 Scoutmaster since then. He also has been chairman of the district Scout-o-rama, held annually at Wakefield the last three years. Mrs. Rockwell was a den mother of Pack 175 years and she also has been active in the parents' auxiliary of Troop 175. She took charge of

several money-raising projects to finance the troop's trip to the East Coast last summer. Carhart has been Scoutmaster of Troop 221 for three years and was Scoutmaster of Troop 175 for two years a decade ago. He also worked

as a troop and pack committeeman between Scoutmaster stints. As a Boy Scout, he reached the rank of Eagle. District Chairman David Ley reported that Lewis and Clark membership of Scouts is gaining- now over 1,500 boys in five counties- and has met the 1972 goal.

October 11, 1982

Blue Devils crowned

Homecoming royalty at Wayne-Carroll High School are Shelley Emry and Dan Frevert.

Shelly was crowned queen by last year's queen Kris Proett.

Dan was crowned king by last year's king Jim Sperry. Crown bearer was Brandy Frevert, daughter of Brian and Shelley Frevert.

The coronation, originally scheduled at 6:30 Friday, was moved to 10 p.m. in the Wayne High lecture hall due to weather.

October 13, 1992

Wayne sixth graders picked for 'Sing Around Nebraska'

Four sixth grade students at Wayne Middle School have received notification that they have been accepted to the "Sing Around Nebraska"

The chorus will perform at the Nebraska Choral Directors Association (NCDA) convention in Grand Island on Oct. 30 at 4:30 p.m. Performing with the chorus from Wayne Middle School will be Brian Hochstein, son of Dale and Laura Hochstein; Josh Mrsny, son of Franklin and Charna Mrsny; Chris Van Meter, son of Gary Van Meter and Paula Hennenman; and Brandon Williams, daughter of Steve and Catherine Williams.

Kathryn Ley, music director for the sixth grade, submitted audition tapes from seven students who were selected through an audition that Mrs. Ley held.

On the tapes, the student shad to sing "America" a cappella and another selected solo. The tapes were sent to a central committee which then selected the final members of the all-state chorus.

Sharon Smith, NCDA director, said that 120 students were selected from across Nebraska to sing in the choir. The choir clinician, Mary Goetze, has been commissioned to write a piece of music especially for this clinic using a poem by John G. Neihardt. The final concert is open to the public.

October 10, 2002

Worship service becomes reality

What began as dream early this summer, has become a reality for a group of young people at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church in Wayne. The group, headed by Gason Gangwish, has put together a Sunday evening contemporary worship service known as the ROCK. The service

is held each week at 8 p.m. at Calvary Bible Evangelical Church at Fifth and Lincoln Streets. "I got an idea for providing a service for younger adults in the community and then approached the church board with the idea. Everything

just fell into place and we started the service early in September," Gangwish said. Darwin Keeney, youth pastor at the church, has a sermon for each service that provides an application of the Bible to life and is directed

Gangwish and Ethan Wiekamp lead the music portion of the service which includes a praise band.

Members of the band include Gangwish who plays guitar in does vocals; Nick Lipp on drums; Megan Weber, vocals; Blake Ridnour, bass and Whitney Wallerstedt, keyboard and vocals.



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 ${f 8-GOLDEN~YEARS}$ — The Wayne Herald — October 13, 2022

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TODAY!

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens published by The Wayne Herald — October 13, 2022

GOLDEN YEARS

Pink Flamingo proceeds to benefit PMC oncology department

In recent years several departments at Providence Medical Center have been the recipients of funds from a cancer awareness event hosted by Our Savior Lutheran Church and this year is no

Plans are being finalized for the seventh annual Pink Flamingo Nite at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, which will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 and will focus on the theme "Believe There is Hope for a Cure - Be The Hope." It include a light supper, vendors, cancer information and a guest speaker, Kathleen Splitt.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. and meals will be served starting at 5:30 p.m. Vendors will be located upstairs in the church and will open for business at 5 p.m. They will include a variety of personal care items, clothing and housewares.

Proceeds from this year's Pink Flamingo event will be given to Providence Medical Center Oncology/

"We will now be able to purchase two TV's that will go in each of our new infusion rooms for patients to enjoy while they are here for their appointments. Some of these appointments last several by our patients" said Carrie Fertig, year. It's a fun event that our staff get on sale and can be purchased at Our



Director

"We will then allocate any left-over funds from the TV purchase to the department needed to purchase this vear,"Fertig added.

hours, so having a distraction and Church enough for their generosity with infusion room at the hospital. entertainment will really be appreciated the Pink Flamingo Nite donation each

excited about a well"- Rachel Miller, Director of Foundation/Marketing.

Other items that have been purchased with funds from Pink Flamingo Nite two workstations-on-wheels that the include lymphedema sleeves for breast cancer therapy patients, a SmartCurve Breast Stabilization system to assist with "We can't thank Our Savior Lutheran mammographies and a recliner for the

Tickets for this year's event are now

Savior Lutheran Church, all the banks ir Wayne, Swans Apparel, IKT, Hair Envy Providence Community Pharmacy Wayne Area Economic Development Office in Wayne, as well as Missa Sue Salon in Laurel and The Quilt Shop ir Wakefield. They will be available until

Musical entertainment will be part of

A style show with cancer survivors as models will feature clothing from local clothing stores.

Those wishing to be models are asked to contact Kim Dunklau at (402) 369-1696 In addition, a quilt raffle will be held for a quilt sewn by Vernae Luhr.

Tickets for the raffle are now on sale and can be purchased at Our Savor Lutherar Church and can be purchased at The Quilt Shop in Wakefield or by contacting Tracy Henschke (tracyhenschke@gmail com) or Christina Junck at (402) 369-0676. They are \$5 each, three for \$10 or

Sponsors for the event include Providence Medical Center, Our Savior Women of the Evangelical Lutherar Churches in America (WELCA) and Pac

Supporting funds are being provided

Data shows Americans 65+ only group to experience increase in poverty

By Simona Combi

Public Relations Manager

The following is a statement from Ramsey Alwin, president and CEO of NCOA, on the latest U.S. Census Bureau data on poverty, income, and health insurance in 2020.

"We are deeply dismayed to see that poverty increased among Americans age 65 and older from 8.9% in 2020 to 10.3% in 2021, according to the latest U.S. Census Bureau data. In fact, older adults are the only age segment that experienced an increase. The result is 1 million more older adults who rely on scarce resources to make ends meet. In total, almost 6 million older adults live below the poverty level. At the National Council on Aging, our goal is

to ensure that every person can age with



dignity, regardless of race, ethnicity, or biggest chunk) than the average Social background.'

This increase shines a glaring spotlight on the fact that Social Security and Medicare, the bedrock of retirement security for so many, are not sufficient to lift all older adults above poverty."

"We know this all too well from our work with community organizations that enroll older adults in benefits to cost of living as we age.

older adults' budgets. The Elder Index, dignity. which measures their true cost of living, (with housing and health care taking the will to use them."

Security retirement benefit, which was \$1,670 per month in January. That's why we are advocating for adoption of the Elder Index to establish eligibility for

"It is promising to see that the official poverty rate decreased by over half for people under age 18 since 1993, according to a new analysis. That's a testament help them defray the high—and true— to the power of the safety net, which was the biggest factor in this decline. "Inflation is at a persistently high rate This will help younger Americans lead of 8.3%, but that is only one hit to healthy, productive lives, and age with

"We have the resources to ensure that shows that it costs about \$1,000 more all people can live without the threat of for an older adult to afford daily costs deprivation, but we need the political

1200 Providence Road, Wayne, NE | providencemedical.com

Library, Senior Center celebrates 25 years of service

The Wayne Public Library and Senior new development to accommodate an the building this September.

Twenty-five years ago, the City of "If Wayne is to continue to be the Wayne built a new structure to better vibrant, progressive community it always suit the needs of the community than the has been and if we are to meet our Library

In 1979, the City of Wayne proposed The building proposal outlined three

Center celebrate the 25th anniversary of increasing need for a larger, updated library and a senior center.

and Senior Center needs now and into The initial library, constructed in 1912, the 21st century, then the success of this was 2,600 square feet, with a 1,500 square fund-raising campaign is imperative," the proposal said.

a comprehensive plan for the future specific benefits including "to touch and of the city, which included a call for a benefit the lives of all of us - parents,

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Diane Bertrand, Senior Center Director, spoke during a recent 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.

children, grandparents; give another vital and can find menus in the center, on thrust to the dynamic development of their website and published in the Wayne Wayne, which will impact every family Herald. The Northeast Nebraska Area and business in the area; and provide Agency on Aging works with the center our ever-growing Senior population to help finance the meals. with facilities and space which is easily Starting during the pandemic, they

Wayne's elderly population.

Bertrand, few towns have the opportunity to have a city-owned and supported senior center. Older generations in those in-person participation. spaces do not have access to social events, nutritious meals, exercise programs and because they did not eat, they didn't more like they do here in Wayne.

Wayne State College. Around six years safely running again.' ago, Bertrand decided to make a deal has made all meals in-house ever since. City Transit system.

Meals are a suggested contribution If anyone would like to volunteer, they reservation by calling the day before today," Bertrand said.

also offer Meals on Wheels to transport The new structure, at 410 North Pearl meals while socially distancing. Now, the Street, opened its 13,000 square feet of service remains as a method of caring for space to the public in September of 1997. those who do not feel comfortable or have The Senior Center has notably served a challenging time leaving their house. the community and transitioned into People can also drive up to the center a space for much needed support of to have their meal delivered to their car. Statistics for meals given have now According to the manager, Diane exceeded pre-Covid numbers.

After the pandemic's gradual decline, seniors have recently increased their

"What hurt the worst was the isolation drink and they fell into depression," Bertrand has worked as the manager for Bertrand said. "We are much more than seven years now, starting when the meals food. We are social. At first, people were came from Chartwells, which services afraid to come back in, but now we are

Programs that the Senior Center offers with the company that would allow her include quilting events, bridge club, and her staff to make home cooked meals morning walking, Pitch & Pool, caregivers every Monday. After a year, the Senior support meetings, Bingo and more. The Center hired a cook, Misty Brasch, and Senior Center also acts as a base for the

of \$5 and are always approved by a always appreciate help with delivering dietitian to include all necessary food Meals on Wheels. "Without support from groups and nutrients. People must make the city, we could not be where we are



Flu shot

(Continued from page 5)

and older bear the greatest burden of older adults than the traditional flu vacdisease. The burden from flu in 2020 cine.2,3 But if the Fluzone vaccine isn't was low due to COVID-19 protections— available, a traditional flu shot is recomstaying home, mask wearing, physical mended. distancing, avoiding crowds, and less

However, in previous years, CDC estiwith younger adults. This increased risk response with age.

like heart disease, diabetes, and lung vaccine when you get a flu vaccine. disease, such as asthma or COPD, are at highest risk for developing life-threatening complications from the flu.

immune systems, people 65 years and ciaries. older may not respond as well to vaccination as younger people. Although tions due to the flu.

In addition, a high dose vaccine and

Both vaccines have been shown to more effective in older adults in producing a stronger immune response and reducing illness compared to the standard flu vaccine shot. Your doctor or pharmacist will recommend which flu vaccine is best for you.

Why are flu shots needed every year? If you're concerned about how to prevent catching the flu from someone, getting a flu vaccine is your best bet. CDC recommends that almost everyone 6 months and older get a seasonal flu vaccine every year, ideally by the end of October. However, as long as flu viruses are circulating, vaccination should continue throughout flu season, even into Ianuary or later.

Flu vaccines are updated each season to keep up with changing viruses. Also, immunity against the flu virus decreases over a year so annual vaccination is needed to make sure everyone has the best possible protection against flu. Because immunity may decrease more quickly in older people, it is especially important that older adults are not vaccinated too early like in July or August.

As of 2022, federal health officials now recommend a higher dose flu

Known as Fluzone, or Fluzone High-Dose Quadrivalent, studies have shown ity, during most seasons, people 65 years it triggers a better immune response in

What about the pneumococcal vac-

Pneumonia is an example of a serious mates that between 70-85% of seasonal flu-related complication that can cause flu-related deaths and between 50-70% death. People who are 65 years and older of seasonal flu-related hospitalizations also should be up to date with pneumooccurred in older adults.1 People 65+ coccal vaccine to protect against pneuare at higher risk of developing seri- mococcal disease, such as pneumonia, ous complications from flu compared meningitis, and bloodstream infections.

Talk to your doctor to find out which is due in part to declines in immune pneumococcal vaccine is recommended for you. If you are not up to date on your Older adults with chronic conditions, pneumococcal vaccine, you can get that

Does Medicare cover vaccines?

Medicare Part B covers both the flu shot and pneumococcal vaccines with no Because of age-related changes in their out-of- pocket costs to Medicare benefi-

Get your flu shot now!

If you're wondering, "When will the immune responses may be lower in flu vaccine be available?", the answer is older people, studies have found that flu right now. It's important to note that it vaccine has been effective in reducing takes about 2 weeks after the flu shot to the risk of doctor visits and hospitaliza- develop antibodies or protection against the flu virus, so don't wait.

You can search by ZIP code to find flu an adjuvanted flu vaccine are avail- vaccines near you at vaccines.gov. Check able; adjuvanted flu vaccine includes an flu shot availability in your local area additive that provide a higher immune and make an appointment today. That way, you'll be protected when the flu

Getting an annual flu shot is an imporindependent.

vaccine for people age 65 and older. season starts in late fall/early winter. tant way to stay active, healthy, and

we give you peace of mind, which gives us peace of mind. simple human sense

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 $6-\mathsf{GOLDEN}\ \mathsf{YEARS}$ — The Wayne Herald — October 13, 2022

How to stay mentally sharp after retirement

suits. Few, if any, would mention cogni- Health found that postponed retirement · Make exercise part of your retirement · Clinic, studies indicate that people who tive decline. However, cognitive decline poses a significant threat to aging men and women, especially during retire-

Researchers have long since recognized that certain cognitive abilities begin to decline with advanced age, even among elderly individuals who are healthy. However, despite that decline, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that dementias like Alzheimer's disease are not an inevitable part of aging. In fact, the CDC estimates that as many as 40 percent of dementia cases may be prevented or delayed. In addition, the CDC reports that it's not uncommon for routine memory, skills and knowledge to stabilize or even improve as the brain ages.

That's good news for retirees who want to spend their post-work life pursuing their passions and hobbies. Individuals mentally sharp in retirement.

If asked to describe how they envision if early retirement is a dream, it might reported that individuals who waited ees find that little structure loses it appeal retirement, many professionals might be better to work a little longer than until age 67 to retire experienced less quickly after calling it quits. When creatreference travel, time spent with grand- you had planned. A 2021 study pub- cognitive decline than those who retired ing a new routine in retirement, include children and various recreational pur- lished in the journal SSM - Population prior to turning 67.



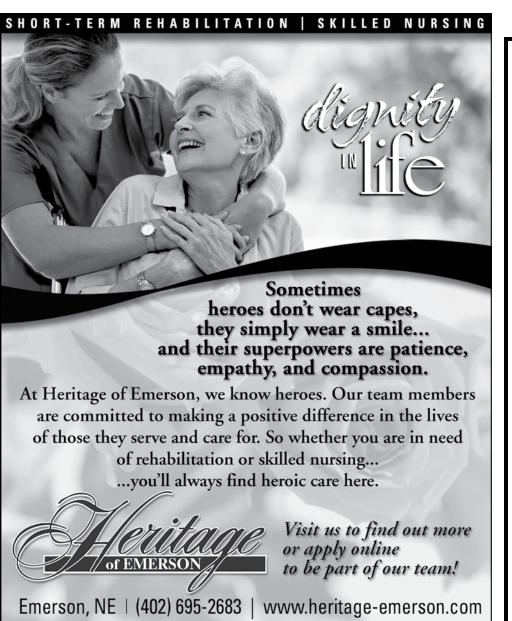
also can embrace some strategies to stay is beneficial to cognitive function for all routine. A lack of structure may seem · Consider delaying retirement. Even levels, and professional status. The study decades working. However, many retiral after they call it a career.

genders, races/ethnicities, educational enticing to individuals who have spent maintain optimal cognitive function

regular exercise. According to the Mayo are physically active are less likely to experience a decline in their mental function. So daily exercise not only gives retirees something to do, but also benefits their brains.

· Enroll in an adult education course. A 2014 study published in the journal JAMA Neurology examined the association between lifetime intellectual enrichment and cognitive decline in the older population. The study's authors found that higher levels of late-life cognitive activity were associated with higher levels of cognition. The study's authors concluded that lifetime intellectual enrichment might delay the onset of cognitive impairment. Retirees can look into adult learning programs at local colleges and universities to see if anything piques

Retirement can be everything professionals hope it will be, especially for those who make a concerted effort to





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Newman Club visits

(Photos courtesy of Anna Benes)

Wayne State College students in the college's Newman Catholic organization recently spent their morning visiting Country View nursing home to play Bingo, cards and socialize with local residents. The students (left) include (left to right) Anna Benes, Molly Johnson, Raeana Spech, Nathan Gusman, Emily Ferguson and Martina Braunsroth. Top left, Students Molly Johnson (left) and Martina Braunsroth (center) participate in a game of Bingo. Above, Wayne State College Sophomore Emily Ferguson engages in a conversation with a resident.



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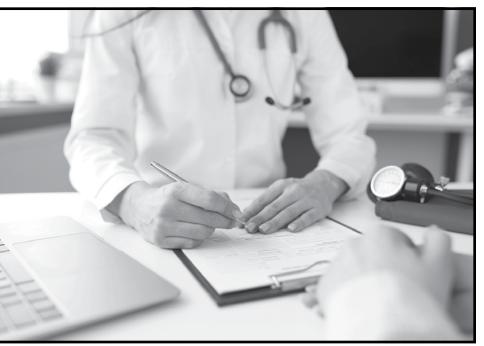
Medication safety: Tips when starting new prescriptions and why creating a list is important

National Council on aging

This is the second article in a series For most older adults, taking medica- health care system failures because she

from Team Alice, a project of The Center tions or supplements becomes a part of was given an inappropriate drug for a Senior Research Scientist, Primary Care For Successful Aging at the University at the daily routine and can improve qual-woman of her age, triggering a six-week ity of life for many. Still, as you get older, cascade to her death.

you should think twice about asking for As we age, we become more sensitive a new medication or staying on medicato drugs because our bodies cannot protions that may no longer be necessary, cess them as efficiently as when we are as it could be dangerous to your overall younger.



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As we age, our bodies cannot process developed a tool for health care providmedication like when we were younger. ers that guides them to make informed The aging process can decrease our abil- decisions about medication safety when ity to absorb, process and remove medi- prescribing potentially harmful medicacations from our system.

Because of this, some medications can create life-threatening conditions such of Alice Brennan. Alice died tragically before they are prescribed and taken. at the hands of medication harm and

Providence

In fact, some medications can cause Why do medications affect older adults more harm to people over 65 than help. The American Geriatrics Society has tions to older adults.

Both patients and their doctors should become familiar with the Beers Criteria as falls, memory problems, hospitaliza- Medication List® list and consider the tions and even death, like in the case risks and benefits of these medications

> When a doctor prescribes a new medication, ask questions:

-What is the medication for?

-What are the benefits and risks of the -What are the potential side effects of

the new medication? -Are there any alternatives to taking

the medication, such as physical therapy, change of diet or exercise?

Be on the lookout for any new or unfamiliar symptoms, as they could be a warning sign of new medication problems. Some examples of symptoms include: confusion, sleep problems, infections, nausea or diarrhea, feeling anxious, panic attacks, loss of appetite, weight loss, dizziness, falls and halluci-

If you do experience new symptoms, this may be a sign that your body is reacting poorly to the new medication.

Don't be afraid to ask questions. Talk to your doctor, pharmacist, or someone in charge of your medication. Don't stop asking until you know that the symptoms you are having are not related to the new medication.

Always notify your doctor, nurse, or

See MEDICATION, page 5

Medication

(Continued from page 4)

pharmacist before making any changes to your medication.

What are "Never Meds"?

Because medications work differently as we age, they could become dangerous to you. Your doctor may advise you you have already been prescribed them. so she did not and disposed of it.

Did you know that when one of your

to the hospital with a minor knee probjourney that ended in her death. lem, her medication list in the hospital's system said that she was prescribed a muscle relaxant, Flexeril.

Although she was once prescribed it, never to take them or stop taking them if her neurologist told her never to take it,

However, Flexiril did not come off her doctors stops a medication, it is not auto- medication list in her medical record, matically communicated to all members and the doctors in the hospital gave it to hospital or visiting a doctor. of your health care team, especially the her, assuming it was a part of her medi-

In Alice's case, when she was admitted the beginning of Alice's medication harm reduced. Remember, less is more.

Something as simple as having updated medication lists could save your life. It might have saved Alice's.

It is important to take charge and be proactive to ensure your health and safety. Here are some things you or a loved one should do to protect yourself from a similar fate, especially when going to the

Keep an updated list of all of your hospital where you may be admitted cation routine without asking her or medications and include: over-the-counter medications, vitamins and supplements. Be sure to identify what you are

Keep an updated allergy list and Research Institute to form Team Alice. include any known allergies and your "Never Meds"—this will alert the health care providers that you shouldn't take harm. The senior center members, called

-Provide your care partner or someone self-advocacy. Their hope is to save the you trust with updated copies of both Alice's of the world.

telling her or her care partner. This was cations that you no longer need or can be

-Don't wait to be asked about your medication lists. Make it clear to your loved ones, care partner and your health care team of any known "Never Meds" that you should not take.

Always notify your doctor, nurse or pharmacist before changing any medica-

Inspired by the tragic death of Alice Brennan due to medication harm and system failure, members from three senior centers in Western New York joined forces with the Western New York Deprescribing Partnership and the University at Buffalo Primary Care

Their goal: to generate actionable lessons to protect others from medication Elder Voices, worked with members of Team Alice to generate messages on -Carry your lists with you at all times. medication harm and the importance of

For more about The Alice Story, please -Check that your doctors have an visit Team Alice, a project of The Center updated and accurate record of your For Successful Aging at the University at Buffalo., at www.teamalice.org. And -Ask your doctor to review your medi- visit Team Alice's YouTube page for cation lists annually. There may be medi- more information on medication safety.

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It's time to get your flu shot: What you need to know during flu season

Kathleen Cameron National Center on Aging

Much needed attention continues to focus on the importance of COVID-19 vaccines. Yet another very important vaccine for older adults is the seasonal influenza vaccine or "flu" shot.

The importance of flu shots for older

The single best way to reduce your risk from flu and possibly serious complications is to get the flu shot every year. The good news is that flu shot availability is plentiful. Here are some flu facts to help explain why getting your vaccine is so important.

What is influenza or flu?

Are influenza (flu) and COVID-19 caused by the same virus? The answer is no. Influenza is a highly contagious respiratory infection caused by the influenza virus. The flu virus is different from the coronavirus, and two different vaccines are required for protection. Individuals who have had the COVID-19 vaccine or are planning to be vacci- flu? nated against COVID-19 can safely get the flu shot this year and every year.

Although they are caused by differ-

ent viruses, there are some similarities between COVID-19 and flu.

Just like COVID-19, flu is easily passed from person to person when someone coughs, talks, or sneezes.

You can also catch the flu virus from recently contaminated surfaces or objects that have the virus on them and then touch your mouth, eyes, or nose.

What are the symptoms of flu?

Some symptoms of flu are similar to the common cold, like sneezing, cough, sore throat, and chest discomfort. However, flu usually starts quicker and symptoms are much more severe than the common cold. Flu symptoms also include fever, body aches, chills, headaches, and feeling tired.

People often ask, "Can you get the flu from the flu shot?" No, you cannot. The flu shot is made from inactive (dead) virus that can't cause influenza infection. However, you may get brief, mild side effects from the flu vaccine that can feel almost flu-like.

Why are older adults at higher risk for

While each flu season differs in sever-

See FLU SHOT, page 7

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