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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, November 3, 2022 147th Year - No. 5

Daily updates on the Web at www.thewayneherald.com

Voters to cast ballots on Nov. 8

Voters in Nebraska and throughout the country will go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 8 to cast ballots for a number of contested races and amendments.

In the city of Wayne, there are two contested races — for Mayor of Wayne and Council representative for Ward 1.

Voters will cast ballots for either B.J. Woehler or Cale Giese.

Those living in the southeast quadrant of Wayne, which is Ward 1 will decide between Karen Granberg and Clayton Bratcher to represent them on the Wayne City Council.

All those in the Wayne Community School District 17 will have four choices to fill the three slots on the school's Board of Education.

Those vying for the positions are Justin Davis, Jaret Harmer, Jodi Pulfer and Sylvia Ruhl.

Mike Carnes, whose name appears on the ballot, announced he has decided not to run for the position. However, the announcement was made after the date when his name could have been removed from the ballot.

In the Winside School District 95R, there are three candidates running for the three open slots. They include Jonathan Jaeger, Kate Falk and Tarrin Quinn.

Wakefield School District 560 also has three candidates running for the three open positions. They are Jeff Keagle, Sherri Lynn Lundahl and Bree Brown.

In the city of Wakefield, Steven Henry Greve and James Lehmkuhl are running for the position of Mayor while Matt Brenn and J. Dave Rusk are running for council member for Ward II.

In Hoskins, four candidates are running for the three open positions on the Village Board of Trustees. These include James Miller, Richard Doffin, Jr., Andrew Beckman and Tyler Classen.

In the state of Nebraska, voters will have three choices for the Governor of the state.

These include Libertarian candidate Scott Zimmerman; Democratic candidate Carol Blood and Republican candidate Jim Pillen.

In the race for Congress for District 03, candidates include Republican Adrian Smith, Democrat David J. Else and Mark Elworth, Jr., a member of the Legal Marijuana NOW party.

In the State Treasurer's race, voters will choose between John Murante and Katrina Tomsen.

Attorney General candidates include Mike Hilgers and Larry Bolinger.

Auditor of Public Accounts candidates include Mike Foley, Gene Siadek and L. Leroy Lopez.

In a non-partisan race, Shery Jones and Danielle Helzer are running for membership on the State Board of Education for District 06.

See Voters, Page 4A



(Photos by Clara Osten)

Halloween fun

Summer-like temperatures greeted trick-or-treaters this year and the opportunity to collect candy in a central location made it even better. (above) Our Savior Lutheran Church hosted a Trunk or Treat event. (below, left) the Ronhovde family were dressed as a hot dog and all the trimmings. (below right), the Knutson family got a jump on Halloween by dressing as Ninja Warriors for the FFA HalloWayne 5K on Saturday.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Crews are currently moving dirt near the former Rugby Field in preparation of an apartment complex to be constructed in that area.

Purchase of property, project updates on agenda

By Clara Osten,
clara@wayneherald.com

The purchase of three parcels of land by the City of Wayne were on the agenda when the Wayne City Council met in regular session on Tuesday.

These purchases were discussed at length in closed session by the council.

They include 513 Main Street the Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation Building), 517 Logan Street (Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation Parking Lot) and property currently owned by First Methodist Church of Wayne north of the Ameritas Building on Main Street.

Following the executive session, council voted to allow city staff to move forward with negotiations on these properties.

An update on discussions with the Wayne Community Schools on the future of Wayne Community Activity property was shared.

Mayor Cale Giese told the council he has been in contact with Wayne Schools' Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan and the school plans to continue to do its due diligence in regard to the property.

Council member Brent Pick, who is a member of the school's facility committee, told the council the committee is in favor of the location west of the Activity Center for a Pre-K through second grade facility that would be all one level.

Additional information will be available after a facilities committee meeting planned for Nov. 10.

Information was provided to the council on the R. Perry project in the southeast portion of Wayne.

City Administrator Wes Blecke told the council that "lots of dirt is being moved and topsoil is being moved to the lagoon area, to be used there. At least one pad (for the apartments) will be put in yet this fall. Ap-

plications for the apartments will be taken in March with a move-in date by next August."

The R. Perry firm is also working on several projects in connection with the lake to be constructed.

Jason Karsky, representing the Stool to Cool Committee, told the council the group has recently conducted a 60% design meeting. He shared a number of drawings in regard to the project and talked about several changes that are being made to make a roadway safer.

He said that the plan is to have a 90% design meeting in December, go out for bids in January of 2023 and start construction in spring of 2023.

Council member Chris Woehler said the group needed to be sure that a temporary road is in place due to "all the traffic that is down there in the spring."

Council members approved as pay application of \$28,447.00 to OCC Builders for work done on the Freedom Park Trailhead Project.

An update was given on the work that has been completed. It was noted that materials have been slow in coming in for the work that needs to be completed.

In other action, the council voted to set the date for a mini-retreat. It will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.

In an update on the Bradley J. Woehler and Bradley F. Roberts vs. City of Wayne litigation matter, City Attorney Amy Miller told the council that case has been dismissed. Both the City of Wayne and R. Perry have signed papers indicating they will not counter-sue.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.



Short agenda greets commissioners

By Clara Osten,
clara@wayneherald.com

Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners lasted just over a half hour with commissioners receiving a number of updates and approving a resolution.

County Treasurer Tammy Paustian presented a number of distress warrants for several properties with unpaid taxes. This includes a number of trailer homes.

Paustian said the numbers of these properties is comparable to other years. She said 99.16% of taxes have been collected this year.

Wayne County Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz updated the commissioners on recent activity, including providing assistance during a wildfire near Wisner on Oct. 23.

Kemnitz said he was asked to provide assistance just before 5 p.m. When severe weather threatened Wayne County at approximately 6 p.m., he returned to Wayne for a period of time until the storm moved out of Wayne County.

He returned to Wisner to assist with the wildfire and arrived at the Command Post at approximately 7:30 p.m. He then assisted Cuming County Emergency Manager Jeff McGill and remained in the area until 3:45 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 24.

Kemnitz told the commissioners that the fire started on the south side of the Elkhorn River, south of Wisner and firefighters from 14 departments worked to keep the south wind from pushing it north across the river.

"During the event, I helped with a lot of coordination with the number of departments that were there," he said.

Kemnitz also presented a quote for the purchase of a software update for a radio that was purchased in 2015. The cost for the upgrade is just over \$1,100 and the purchase made through the State of Nebraska. It will be paid with funds from Kemnitz's budget.

Road Superintendent Mark Casey presented a map of the county to each of the commissioners, highlighting bridges in the county that may be eligible for County Bridge Match Program (CBMP) funding. Casey asked the commissioners to look over the list and make a decision at the next meeting on which of these bridges the

county would be applying for grant funding.

Casey said the Quitclaim Deed and property transfer has been received for the Union Pacific property at Winside. He said he is working on an agreement for the purchase of a small piece of property in the same area that the county has actually been using for a number of years.

Commissioners approved Resolution 22-20, which is the Year-End Certification of the County Superintendent.

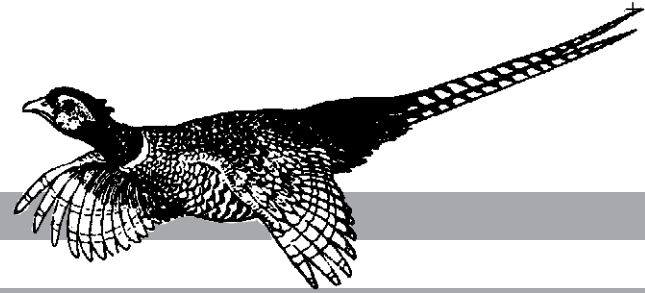
Commissioner Dean Burbach presented an update from the Safety Committee. He noted that the AEDs are all in and tornado shelters have been set up in Districts 2 and 3.

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

County Treasurer Tammy Paustian shared information with the commissioners on distress warrants that have been issued in the county.



Record

Obituaries

Darlene A. Biermann

Darlene A. Biermann, 92, of Wayne, died Tuesday at her residence at Wayne CountryView Care Center.

Services were held Monday, Oct. 31 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the family for later designation.

Arrangements were with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Darlene Alvera Biermann was born May 2, 1930 in Hartington to Alvin and Vera (Olson) Peterson. She graduated from Carroll High School. Darlene married John Gathje on Feb. 2, 1951 in Wayne, and this union was blessed with two sons. She was a lifelong resident of the Wayne area, having worked at Waldbaums and as a farm wife. On Feb. 15, 2003 Darlene married George Biermann at Our Savior Lutheran Church. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church and now Our Savior Lutheran Church in

Wayne. Survivors include her sons, Randy (Chris) Gathje of Omaha/Mercedes, Texas and Rick (Sandra) Gathje of Wayne; grandchildren, Jon Gathje (Kaitlin Harper), Christina (Kevin) Modrell, Casey Gathje and Dustin Gathje; great-grandchildren, Koby and Riley Modrell and Benjamin Gathje.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Alvin and Vera Peterson; husbands, John Gathje in 1984 and George Biermann in 2010; brothers, Paul Peterson and Alvin Peterson Jr.

Chris Lueders

Chris Lueders, 69, of Wayne, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Friday, Nov. 4 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be Thursday, Nov. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed to the family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Chris Lueders was born Feb. 13, 1953 in Wayne to William "Bill" and Ellen (Morris) Lueders. He was baptized and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church of Wayne and attended school in Wayne. Chris worked for Bill's GW and Lueders G-Men for many years. During his later years, Chris drove a school bus until retiring a few years ago. Chris was a member of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department from 1976 to 2003.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting and spending time with family.

Survivors include his sisters, Myla Foote of Wakefield, Joan (Mel) Miller of Wayne and a brother, Bill Jr. (Elaine) Lueders of Laurel; seven nephews and one niece, as well as many great and great-great nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ellen and Bill Sr. and brother-in-law, Robert Foote.

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Oct. 27	61	27	—	—
Oct. 28	47	39	.80	—
Oct. 29	68	38	—	—
Oct. 30	68	44	—	—
Oct. 31	64	31	—	—
Nov. 1	73	33	.03	—
Nov. 2	77	41	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .80 (October)
Yr./Date — 12.80"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffe#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Nov. 4 at the Elkhorn Valley Meeting Room. It will be hosted by the Wayne Area Legacy Fund. The coffee on Friday, Nov. 11 will be held at Wayne High School, following the Veterans Day Program. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Gifts for Kids

AREA — Gifts for Kids applications are available 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.

Food Pantry

AREA — The Wayne Food Pantry, located at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, continues to be available to those in need in Wayne County. Anyone desiring to check on availability is asked to call the church office (402) 375-2669 or email fpcwayne@gmail.com. All inquiries are confidential. At this time, the Food Pantry is open by appointment only. Those wishing to make a donation are asked to contact the church via phone or email.



Remembrance service

AREA — Providence Medical Center Hospice Services will be holding a Tree Lighting Remembrance Service on Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Providence Medical Center Auditorium. Anyone who has a loved one who passed away in 2022 and would like the loved one's name on the list is asked to contact Kathy Mohfeld, Breavement Coordinator at (402) 375-7659 by Nov. 21.

Mary E. Nichols

Mary E. Nichols, 76, of Wayne, died Monday, Oct. 31, 2022 at her residence in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. There is no visitation. Private burial will take place at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.



Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne. Memorials may be directed to the family for later designation.

Mary Elizabeth (Wert) Nichols was born June 21, 1946 in Wayne. She was the middle child of Archie and Susan (Ewing) Wert. Her mother always teased her she was born on "the longest day of the year." Mary was baptized, confirmed and married in the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. As a youth she helped start an active youth fellowship. The girls cooked every Wednesday so the guys would come. She was active in youth civil rights movement and attended church camp every year possible. Mary was camp nurse after graduating for a summer. She attended K-12 years at Wayne City Schools, graduating in 1964. Mary was active in band, orchestra, choir and anything else that came along. She went on to St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in Sioux City, Iowa and graduated in 1967 to become an R.N. She worked at Pender Hospital, Wayne Care Center and The Oaks Retirement Center in Wayne. Mary lovingly worked in long-term care 30 years, retiring in 2014.

Larry and Mary were married on June 25, 1967. They were married on a Sunday so they could go to church together in the morning and get married in the evening to start their lives together. Three children were born to this union, Scott, Susan and Ann. Larry and Mary farmed three years near Pender and then moved back to his home place in January 1971, where they lived until the present. Before and after retirement, Mary was an active volunteer. This was something she learned from her dad, Archie. She started blood pressure and first aid programs at the Wayne County Fair, Wayne Senior Center, Carroll Senior Center and Villa of Wayne in the 1970's. Mary was active in Red Cross 40 plus years and was a charter member of two county extension clubs; Monday Mrs. and We Few. Mary's kitchen was always open, especially to her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband Larry of 55 years; son, Scott (Krista) of Wayne and their children Riley Nichols, Tucker Nichols, Tanner Schopke and Colton Broer; daughter, Susie (Tim) Polenske of Wisner and their children, Ryan, Nicholas (Jessica), Logan (Nicole) and Mackensie; great-granddaughter, Oaklynn; great-grandson, Colter and a great-grandson on the way in January; daughter, Ann VanDiest of Norfolk and her children, Reagan and Addison; sister, Nancy Peterson of Sykmar, California; brother-in-law, Glen (Sandy) Nichols of Wayne; sister-in-law, Connie Thompson of Laurel; many nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends and neighbors.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Archie, in 1964 and Susan, in 2005 and brother, Lee, in 1964.

Courthouse News

Criminal Proceedings
State of Neb., pltf., vs. Parker Krusemark, def., of Stanton. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$300 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Carter J. Lerch, def., of Bennington. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$300 and costs.


State of Neb., pltf., vs. Aedan N. Taft, def., of Coweta, Oklahoma. Complaint for Minor in Possession. State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jacob N. Boelter, def., of Schleswig, Iowa. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana (Count I) and Possession/Use of Drug Paraphernalia (Count II). Fined \$500 and costs.

Civil Proceedings
Accredited Collection Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Alicia R. Kalvelage, def., of Wayne. Fined \$431.05 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Russell Robinson, def., of Hoskins. Fined \$1,626.13 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Rikki R. Cahill, def., of Winside. Fined \$238.31 and costs.

Hawkeye Adjustment Services vs. Ashley Rees, def., of Laurel. Fined \$665.57 and costs.



Christmas in Wayne

A White Christmas

November 17, 2022


5:30-8 pm

6:30 pm - Parade of Lights on Main

Visits with Santa at The Majestic Theatre

Double Holiday Stamps All Day

Window Decorating Contest-All Around



Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke,
City Administrator

City Council meetings
Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. Come on by and let us know how we are doing. We won't even charge you for compliments!

CDBG Award
The City of Wayne has received a \$433,000 grant from the State of Nebraska to enhance the trail system and drainage issues from the main gates of Greenwood Cemetery west to Bomgaars.

This trail/sidewalk has been discussed for years by the City Council. This past summer the Council decided to apply to the State for some funds to complete this project. The opinion of cost by the engineer was \$875,000, so only about 40% of this grant covers the estimated cost. The rest of the funds would likely come from sales tax revenue. The City will need to work in conjunction with the cemetery board to make this project a success as some of its property may be needed to adhere to ADA guidelines. I am sure the two entities can reach an agreement with a win-win solution. By the time this project gets designed and bid out for work, construction wouldn't happen until late 2023 at the very soonest and in all reality probably wouldn't get built until spring/summer 2024.

Perry Construction and Prairie Park Update
R Perry Construction is full steam ahead on the 144-unit apartment complex on East 4th Street. With the weather likely changing soon, it is still unknown how many

foundations they will get in the ground by winter. The goal is to have one pad for sure and possibly two poured yet this fall. Perry plans to begin to start leasing as soon as March with an open date for one of the 36-unit buildings available in August 2023. The clubhouse and pool will likely be completed before this August date.

The Prairie Park grading plan is nearly completed by Olsson. Once that plan is final, Olsson will bid this project for a hopeful construction in spring 2023. This construction will set the grading on the park including elevations for the roads and recreation fields. The plan also will call for the building pad for a new Parks and Recreation building/office to be located off of Fairgrounds Ave. The Stool To Cool Task Force will continue to work with the engineer on costs. One item being considered is paving curbs for the parking lot areas. While this is very expensive to do, it does help with keeping whatever aggregate the City uses inside those lots, creating less staff maintenance time. Stay tuned for another update in December.

Council Retreat
The City Council will hold its next retreat on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Firehall. While the agenda will not be set until the week prior to the retreat, some possible items include water supply, electrical system future, and community housing needs. Retreats are public meetings open to all, just like any Council meeting!

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

Blood drives held in Wayne

Monthly Blood Donation Fact: November is American Diabetes Month. Did you know, people with type 1 and type 2 diabetes can donate blood, provided they are in good health? Those who consistently take their medication, watch their nutrition, and exercise will be more likely to keep their blood sugar levels in a healthy range to donate blood.

For over 15 years, Wayne and surrounding communities have supported the local blood bank, LifeServe Blood Center, with at least one blood donation opportunity per month. Over the course of October, two blood drives were hosted to support Providence Medical Center and 130+ other local hospitals that LifeServe Blood Center serves.

During the month LifeServe collected 60 units of blood that have the ability to save up to 180 local lives.

WSC to host holiday concerts

The 2022 Wayne State College Holiday Choir Concert dates have been announced.

The Holiday Dessert Concert is set for 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The Holiday Dinner Concert is 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 at The

The following donors hit milestones with their most recent donation:

Hugh Jager - 1 gallon;
Christopher Hedlund - 2 gallons;
David Greunke - 3 gallons; Lynn Bailey - 9 gallons; David Braun - 12 gallons; Gary West - 15 gallons and Elaine Saul - 20 gallons

There are two upcoming blood drives in Wayne for

the month of November:
Monday, Nov. 21: Providence Medical (12:30 - 4:15p.m.) and
Wednesday, Nov. 30: Wayne Fire Hall (noon - 5 p.m.)

"Thanks to everyone who came out to show their support. Be sure to text 'LIFESERVE' to 999-777 to make your next appointment. We look forward to seeing you next time," said Allison Brumels LifeServe Blood Center Territory Representative.

Beaumont Event Center. Both events feature the diverse and talented WSC choirs.

In case of inclement weather, the Dessert Concert will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

In case of inclement weather, the Dinner Concert will be rescheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

Limited seating is available. Purchase tickets at wsc.universitytickets.com. Orders are accepted through Nov. 27. All sales are final. No exchanges or refunds. For assistance ordering tickets, contact Dr. Melissa Derechailo at 402-375-7480 or mederecl@wsc.edu.

SOUP SUPPER

Thursday, Nov. 10
5:00 - 7:00 PM
Wayne Masonic Lodge Hall
911 N. Lincoln St.
Adults - \$8 • Children under 12 - \$4
Chili, Vegetable Beef, Bean, Chicken Noodle



Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile (PG)

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

Ad Courtesy of **Hasemann Funeral Home**



MAJESTIC THEATRE
(Non-Profit)
310 Main Street • Wayne
402-833-1833
www.majesticonmain.org



(Photo by Clara Osten)

New radio station??

David Kelly, owner of KTCH/KTCY in Wayne, honor longtime employee Dan Baddorf with his own station - KDAN - during last week's Chamber Coffee. Baddorf has been employed at the radio station for 47 years.

New report demonstrates Northeast Community College's economic impact on the region

New data confirms that Northeast Community College has a major economic impact on the 20 counties in its service area and beyond. A study for the College by the data analytics firm Lightcast confirms that Northeast's total impact was \$226.8 million in added income or 3,200 jobs supported to its 20-county service area's economy during the 2020-21 fiscal year. One out of every 34 jobs in the Northeast service area are supported by activities of the College and its students. The total effect for 2020-21 amounted to approximately 2.3% of the Northeast service area's total gross regional product.

"The results of this study demonstrate that Northeast creates value from multiple perspectives," said Stephen Poole, economist for Lightcast. "The college benefits regional businesses by increasing consumer spending and supplying a steady flow of qualified, trained workers to the workforce. Northeast enriches the lives of students by raising their lifetime earnings and helping them achieve their individual potential."

Additionally, Poole said Northeast Community College benefits state and local taxpayers through increased tax receipts and a reduced demand for government-supported social services while the institution benefits society as a whole in Nebraska by creating a more prosperous economy and generating a variety of savings through the improved lifestyles of students.

The report looked at Northeast through an economic impact analysis and an investment analysis. The economic impact is classified in three categories: operations spend-

ing, student spending impact and alumni impact.

Northeast's day-to-day operations spending added \$41.7 million in income to the region during the analysis year in the form of payroll to 543 full-time and part-time employees who spent their income across the region.

Approximately 35% of credit students attending Northeast came from outside the region with some of these students relocating to the Northeast service area. In addition, some in-region students, referred to as retained students, would have left the service area for other educational opportunities if not for Northeast. These relocated and retained students spent a cumulative \$3.4 million on groceries, mortgage and rent payments, and other living expenses at regional businesses.

Poole indicated the alumni impact stands out among the three economic analysis groups. He said Northeast's alumni effect is very special as it is unique to higher education.

"Every business has an operations spending impact, but only higher education, for the most part, is creating human capital," he said. "The education students receive at Northeast Community College means they will have higher future earnings for their entire working lives. Additionally, the businesses they work for will be more productive, and thus, more profitable."

Based on increased earnings for alumni who are still living and working in the Northeast service area, the segment added \$181.7 million to the region, supporting 2,553 jobs. The average associate degree

Wayne High to host Veterans Day program

Wayne High School will be hosting the Veteran's Day Program on Friday, Nov. 11 at 9 a.m. in the high school gym.

The guest speaker this year is Wayne High School and Wayne State College graduate Debra Bodenstedt.

The Jazz choir and band will be performing. The local Boy Scout Troop 174 and the Quilt Shop Quilters with Imogene Brasch will also be a part of the program.

The two high school speakers will be Bo Armstrong and Laura Hasemann.

Following the program, the weekly Chamber Coffee will be held in the Lecture Hall at 10 a.m.

November is National Family Caregiver's Month

During November, caregivers of every kind are recognized, whether it be taking a relative to a doctor's office, managing medications, or the overall care of a loved one.

Nationally, over 60% of caregivers work outside of the home. In 2022, over 59% of working caregivers surveyed in Nebraska are the primary caregiver of a loved one. According to the most recent publication of the "Caregiving in the U.S. 2020 Executive Summary" from the AARP, one in four caregivers find it difficult to take care of their health. A similar number reported caregiving has worsened their health due to the stress of providing ongoing care.

Because of this, caregivers are encouraged to take some time off from their job for a period of time when possible. Employees covered under the federal Family and Medical Leave Act may be able to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave a year to care for relatives.

Caregivers of adults typically provide care for 4-5 years on average with an increasing proportion reporting they have been providing care for five years or longer.

For more information, visit www.respite.ne.gov to find additional resources, or contact your local respite coordinator by calling 1-866-RESPITE.



Witches' brew?

In an effort to reduce the amount of popcorn that goes to waste at the Majestic Theatre, Manager Jason Barelman and her mother, Hilda Pearson, have decided to make and sell caramel popcorn to movie goers. "I am trying to find ways to use the popcorn that is left at the end of the night so we aren't just throwing it away. Caramel corn came to mind as I love my mom's recipe," Jason said. Hilda dressed for Halloween the first night the caramel corn was available and poses here with several of those attending the movie.

Laurel homicide suspect released from hospital, lodged in jail

The suspect of a quadruple homicide that occurred in Laurel on Aug. 4 has now been discharged from the hospital and lodged in jail.

Jason Jones, 42, of Laurel, was discharged from CHI St. Elizabeth in Lincoln Oct. 26. In the early morning hours of Aug. 5, troopers with the NSP SWAT Team found Jones with significant burns while they were serving a warrant at his home in Laurel.

Jones was transported to CHI St. Elizabeth where he has been receiving treatment ever since.

Following discharge, Jones was transported to the Nebraska Department of Corrections Reception and Treatment Center in Lincoln.



Jason Jones

Wayne State and Little Priest Tribal College to hold signing ceremony

Wayne State College (WSC) and Little Priest Tribal College (LPTC) will hold a joint press conference to sign new partnership agreements at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the Elkhorn Room of the Student Center at WSC. Media are invited to attend the event.

WSC and LPTC will be entering into articulation agreements for programs in biology, chemistry and elementary education. The agreements are aimed at Little Priest students who have completed an Associate of Science (A.S.) or Associate of Arts (A.A.) degree and are transferring to Wayne State to complete a bachelor's degree.

"We have a remarkable history of cooperation and collaboration with Little Priest Tribal College," Dr. Marysz Rames, president of Wayne State, said. "These agreements open the door to new pathways for students with a passion for science and education, two areas that benefit from innovative partnerships that draw on the strengths of our institutions."

"Little Priest Tribal College is thrilled to continue our partnership with Wayne State College with the three new articulation agreements," Manoj Patil, president of Little Priest Tribal College, said. "These agreements will help LPTC graduates continue their higher education at Wayne State seamlessly."

Students transferring into the biology and chemistry programs will bring 60 credit hours with them from their A.S. degree and will need

only 60 credit hours to complete Wayne State's bachelor of science in biology or chemistry degree.

Students transferring into the elementary education program will bring 66 credit hours from their LPTC associate of arts teacher education program, leaving just 54 credit hours needed to complete the bachelor of science in elementary education degree at WSC.

"We are excited to collaborate on this transfer agreement for these young scientists," Ron Loggins, dean of science, health and criminal justice at WSC, said. "Now more than ever, we need people that are intellectually curious and who come from a wide array of backgrounds to face the complex and difficult challenges of the future."

To assist prospective transfer students enrolled in the in AA-Teacher Education/BS-Elementary Education Program with their academic planning, WSC and LPTC will jointly advise students in the AA-Teacher Education/BS-Elementary Education Program during their third and fourth semesters at LPTC.

Students identified by LPTC as potential transfer students to WSC will work with co-advisors throughout their third and fourth semesters at LPTC.

"This pathway and partnership represents what is great about service-oriented higher education," Nicholas Shudak, dean of education and behavioral sciences at WSC, said. "Each institution understands how important it is to serve our

communities, and this partnership allows us to live our missions."

Wayne State has a long-standing articulation agreement in place with LPTC for transfer into business programs. These new agreements allow each institution to respond to the high demand for scientists and teachers.

"We look forward to building our relationship between Wayne State College and Little Priest

Tribal College for the betterment of our tribal students and the tribal nation," Loretta Broberg, vice president of teaching and learning at Little Priest, said.

"We are proud to partner with Little Priest Tribal College to help students earn the credentials necessary to support and grow their communities," Steven Elliott, vice president for academic affairs at Wayne State, said.

The Wayne Herald

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(Photos by Clara Osten)

Pink Flamingo

Approximately 300 people were part of the seventh annual Pink Flamingo Nite at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Oct. 27. (above) Featured speaker Pastor Kathleen Splitt and her husband, Pastor Jim, take advantage of the Photo Booth. (below) A group of women, under the direction of Sherrie Lundahl, provided music to attendees. A style show and door prizes were also part of the evening's festivities.



Tour of Homes to benefit Wayne County Museum

Seven stops will make up this year's Friends of the Wayne County Museum Holiday Tour of Homes, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Hours for the tour will be Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tickets for the event are currently on sale and available at all local banks, Swans for Women and the Wayne Area Economic Development Office. They will also be available at the museum during the times of the tour.

Proceeds from the event will be used for renovation and upkeep of the Museum.

The Wayne County Historical Society is partially funded by the Wayne Community Chest.

In coming weeks, brief descriptions of each of the homes will be included in the Wayne Herald.

The home of Rachel and Zach Kunz was built by Eli Jones, who owned the Livery, Feed and Stable in Wayne.

The house was completed in 1893 in Queen Anne style.

Rachel and Zach moved into their home in the spring of 2019 and have loved being a part of the history ever since.

For Christmas this year their theme is "Scandinavian Minimalism" which combines Rachel's Swedish heritage and love of Scandinavian design with the concept of creating a cozy home through Hygge.

Brittany and Steve Webber's home was built in 1967 in the Westwood Addition of Wayne.

The couple purchased the property in 2018. They decided to make their "forever home" and worked with area businesses for finishing touches. Horizon Construction did an almost total face lift both inside and outside.

The three bedroom, three bathroom ranch style includes a large dining room with original fireplace and master suite on the main floor. The finished basement includes a large bedroom and bathroom, along with a custom bar area.

Brittany enjoys decorating and had "a wonderful time" getting everything ready for this year's Tour of Homes.

The home has small tributes to their families and favorite pastimes.

The Tour of Homes is also partially funded by the Wayne County Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

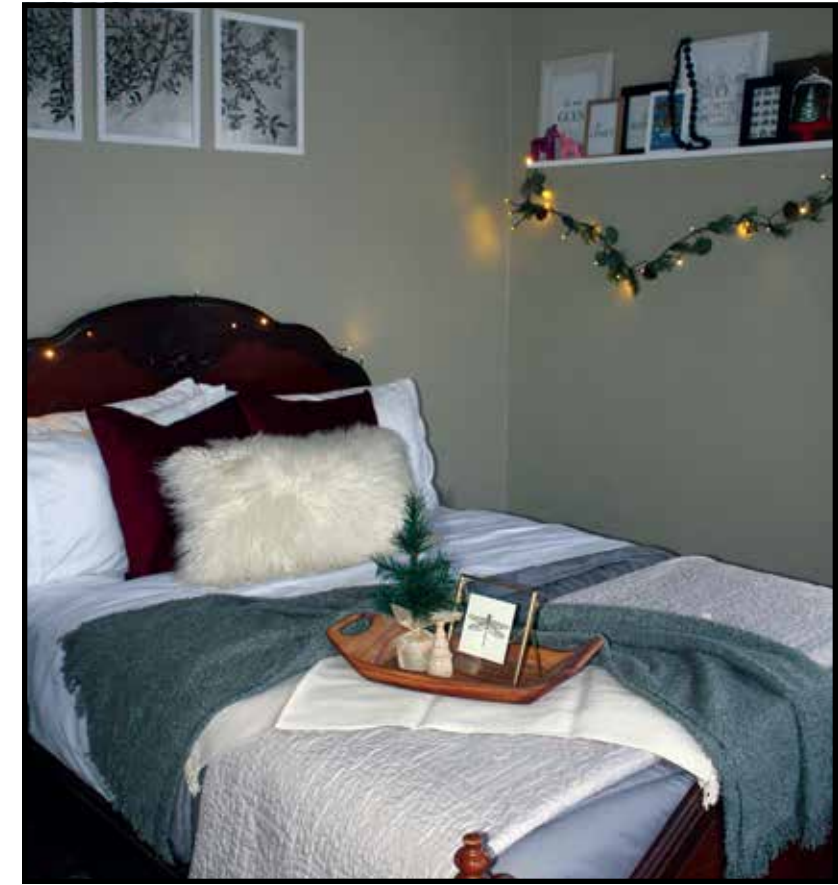
Fatality accident occurs south of Wakefield

On Wednesday (Oct. 26) the Wayne County Sheriff's Office investigated a two-vehicle accident located at the intersection of Hwy 16 and 849th Rd.

A northbound semi-truck driven by Bernard Kneifl, Jr. had stopped to turn west onto 849th Road when it was struck from behind by another northbound vehicle driven by Sander Granados-Herrera.

Granados-Herrera was pronounced deceased at the scene. Kneifl was uninjured.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office was assisted at the scene by the Nebraska State Patrol, the Dixon County Sheriff's Office, the Nebraska Department of Transportation, and Wakefield Volunteer Fire and Rescue.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

"Hygge," which means comfort and coziness, is one of the basic concepts of decorations in the home of Rachel and Zach Kunz.

Voters

From Page 1A

Voters will be able to cast ballots in regard to retaining a number of judges in the Court of Appeals, Workers' Compensation Court, District Court and County Court.

Several seats on the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Board of Directors are being contested. Voters in different areas will see the names of the candidates that will represent that particular area.

In addition to contested races, voters will have the opportunity to vote on three proposed amendments to the constitution.

The first of these would allow for the use of city, county or any other political subdivision that owns or operates an airport to use revenue for the purpose of developing or expanding regularly scheduled commercial passenger air service.

Initiative Measure 432 involves whether or not to require voters to present valid photographic identification prior to casting a ballot in any election.

Initiative Measure 433 contains language that would amend the Nebraska statute establishing a minimum wage for employees to increase from \$9.00 per hour to \$10.50 per hour on Jan. 1, 2023, to \$12.00 on Jan. 1, 2024, to \$13.50 on Jan. 1, 2025 and to \$15.00 on Jan. 1, 2026 and adjusted annually thereafter to account for increases in the cost of living.

Sample ballots with all the races appear in today's Wayne Herald.

Polls will be open in the city of Wayne from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All residents living outside Wayne city limits were mailed ballots in late October. These must be returned to the courthouse by 8 p.m. on Election Day.

As of Tuesday, Nov. 2, Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn reported that 1,000 ballots had already been turned in.

In Wayne County, there are a total of 5,235 registered voters.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Brittany Webber decorates one of the trees in her home, with the assistance of her cat, Bert.

Tis' the season for deals!



iPhone 14 on us.

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B.J. WOehler

For Mayor of Wayne

We have a great city staff of dedicated employees that care about our community. They are truly vital to our community yes; we need to replace the aging water and sewer lines below our streets. I will work to improve all that and find a way to get an indoor pool.

Dispatch needs to stay local so locals can help locals and keep jobs in Wayne. The Wayne PD needs our full support to protect our community and have better options to deal with humanitarian issues. The problem resolution team was a good start, but I have found it was using a heavy hand and turns neighbor against neighbor; we must find a better way!

Lastly, Housing is the current crisis that this government seems to think they need to solve by manipulating the market when it was them that caused it. Their constant changing of rules and support or lack thereof for developers and builders has gotten us here and picking winners and losers is not their job. We need to come up with clear consistent policies that allow all of them to do what they do best and let's get back to making Wayne Work!

I have enjoyed listening/talking to many of you during this campaign and look forward to continuing hearing your vision for Wayne's future. It's our community let's do this together!

Be sure to Vote Tuesday November 8th!

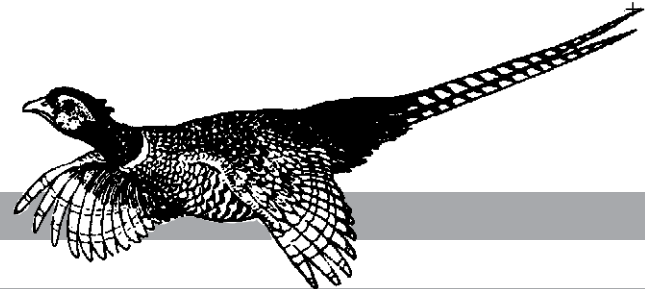
bjwoehler.com

Thanks, Bjoehler

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

Sports

The Wayne
Herald



(Courtesy Photo)

The Wakefield volleyball team were C2-3 district runner-up after losing in the finals to Cross County on Saturday. Team members are (front) Makenna Decker, Alex Arenas, Brianna Martinez, (middle) Isagella Andrade, Ashlyn Boeckenhauer, Katie Borg, Jordan Metzler, (back) assistant coach Heidi Brown, assistant coach Jessi Gallegos, Daveigh Munter-McAfee, Alli Brown, Laken Rahn, Ashlyn Riewer, coach Brittany Eisenmann, assistant coach Jessica Borg.

Trojan netters can't overcome slow start in district final

By MICHAEL CARNES

For The Herald

STROMSBURG — A slow start proved to be too much for the Wakefield volleyball team to overcome.

A 10-2 start by Cross County put the momentum squarely on the Cougars' side of the court Saturday afternoon, and Wakefield couldn't quite swing it back in their direction as they dropped a 25-10, 25-23, 25-18 decision in the C2-3 district finals at Cross County High School.

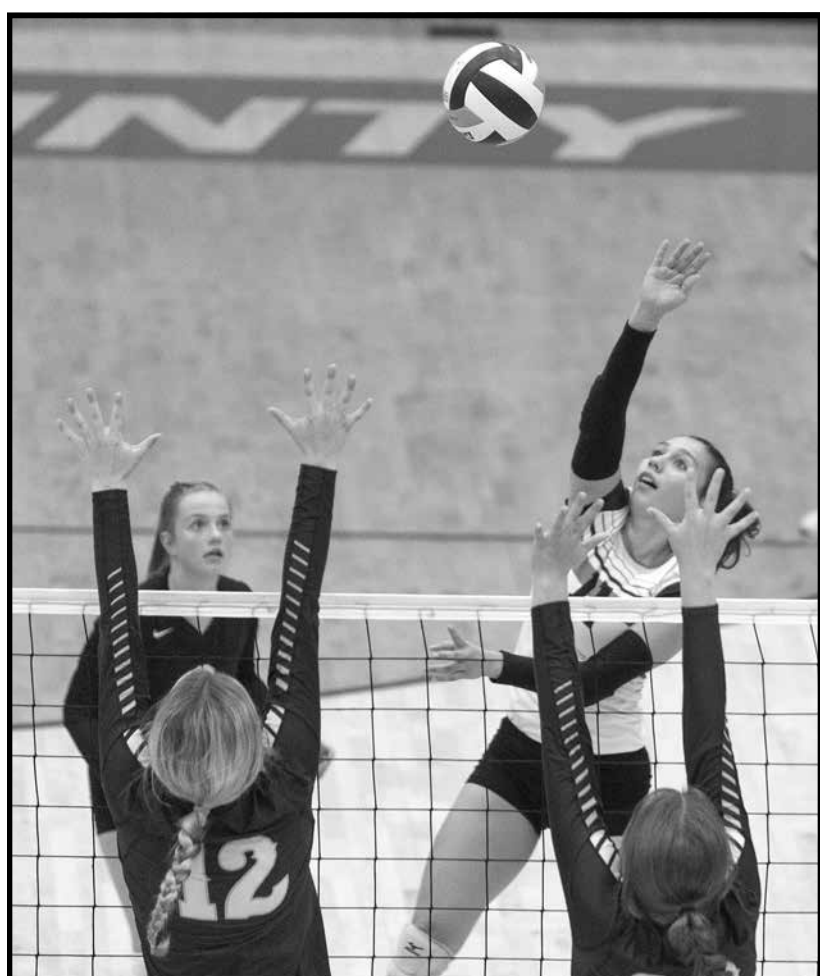
Wakefield had trouble handling Cross County's serving in the early going, as the Cougars recorded three of their five service aces in the opening frame and put the Trojans back on their heels.

"That first set was very rough," coach Brittaney Eisenmann said after the game. "After that set, we talked about getting our passes to our setter. We did a better job of that in the second and third sets and were able to put the ball down, but we just didn't handle the ball well in the early going."

Cross County's quick-set attack had Wakefield's defense guessing for much of the opening set. Back-to-back terminations by Bren Lemburg and Lilly Peterson and a Wakefield error made it 21-6 and helped the Cougars cruise to the first-set win.

Wakefield came out early in the second set and seemed to have things going their way. An ace serve by Alex Arenas and a kill by Daveigh Munter-McAfee gave the Trojans their first lead of the day at 4-3, and the teams traded leads for much of the set after that.

A dump by Jordan Metzler made it 15-13 and Wakefield maintained the advantage until the Cougars came up with a three-point run on kills by Lemburg and an ace by



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Alex Arenas puts down one of her team-high 11 kills in Wakefield's loss to Cross County in the C2-3 district finals.

Shayanne Anderson made it 19-17.

But Wakefield made one last effort in the second set, thanks to four straight bombs dropped by Arenas. Her left-side assaults on the Cross County defense turned a 20-18 deficit to a 23-21 lead.

"She's been doing that all season for us," Eisenmann said of her senior outside hitter. "We're going to miss that power next year."



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wakefield's Katie Borg picks up a Cross County serve during C2-3 district action Saturday. The Trojans fell to the Cougars in three sets.

Wildcats complete undefeated home docket

The Wayne State volleyball team finished the home portion of its 2022 schedule with three wins, finishing the first undefeated home schedule in team history.

A Black out Night crowd of 1,002 fans saw Wayne State handle Augustana in three sets, 25-20, 25-12, 25-19.

Augustana started the first set on a 4-1 run and led 8-4 when the Wildcats came back to tie the match at 12-12 after an Augustana attack error. A block from Taya Beller and Jordan McCormick put the Wildcats ahead to stay at 14-13, and two blocks by Beller and blocks by McCormick and Rachel Walker made the lead 19-15. Augustana pulled within two before the Wildcats closed a set with a 5-2 run to take the 1-0 advantage.

Wayne State got out to a 7-0 lead in the second set behind a Brahmer and continued to build on that advantage, easily winning the second set to take a 2-0 advantage as Beller and Maggie Brahmer closed out the set with consecutive kills.

In the final set, Wayne State used a 6-2 run, highlighted by a block from Beller and Taylor Bunjer to make it 19-9, then overcame a late Augustana rally to close out the straight-set sweep of the Vikings.

Brahmer led Wayne State with 17 kills in the match followed by Beller with nine. McCormick paced the defense with 15 digs followed by Rachel Walker with 14 and Jesse Brandl with 11. Beller added six blocks.

On Friday, the Wildcats swept Winona State in a 25-19, 25-16, 25-12 outcome at Rice Auditorium, using a .430 attacking percentage behind 16 kills from Kelsie Cada, 15 by Beller and 11 from Brahmer.

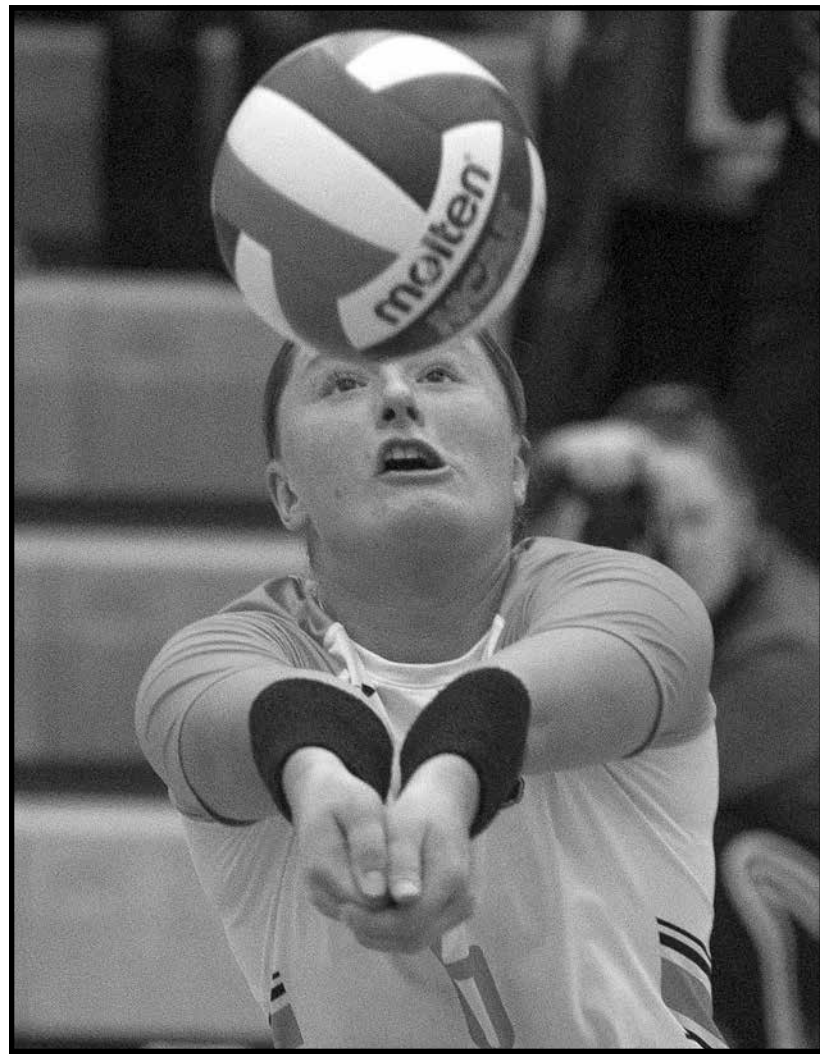
Wayne State sweep Winona State in NSIC action on Friday night (25-19, 25-16, 25-12) inside of Rice Auditorium. The Wildcats move to 26-1 on the year with a 16-1 NSIC record. The Warriors fall to 12-12 on the year with a 8-9 NSIC record.

Wayne State used a 6-3 run early in the first set to build a 10-5 advantage. Beller had three kills in the early going, but Winona State battled back to within 12-10 before the Wildcats regrouped, closing out the first set with a combo block by Brahmer and Cada.

The lead traded sides in the second set before Wayne State used a Brandl ace and kills by Bunjer and Beller to make it 10-5. Wayne State led 15-9, then used a 5-2 run to force a Warrior timeout. Cada had two kills in the run and Beller's fifth kill of the set closed out the second set.

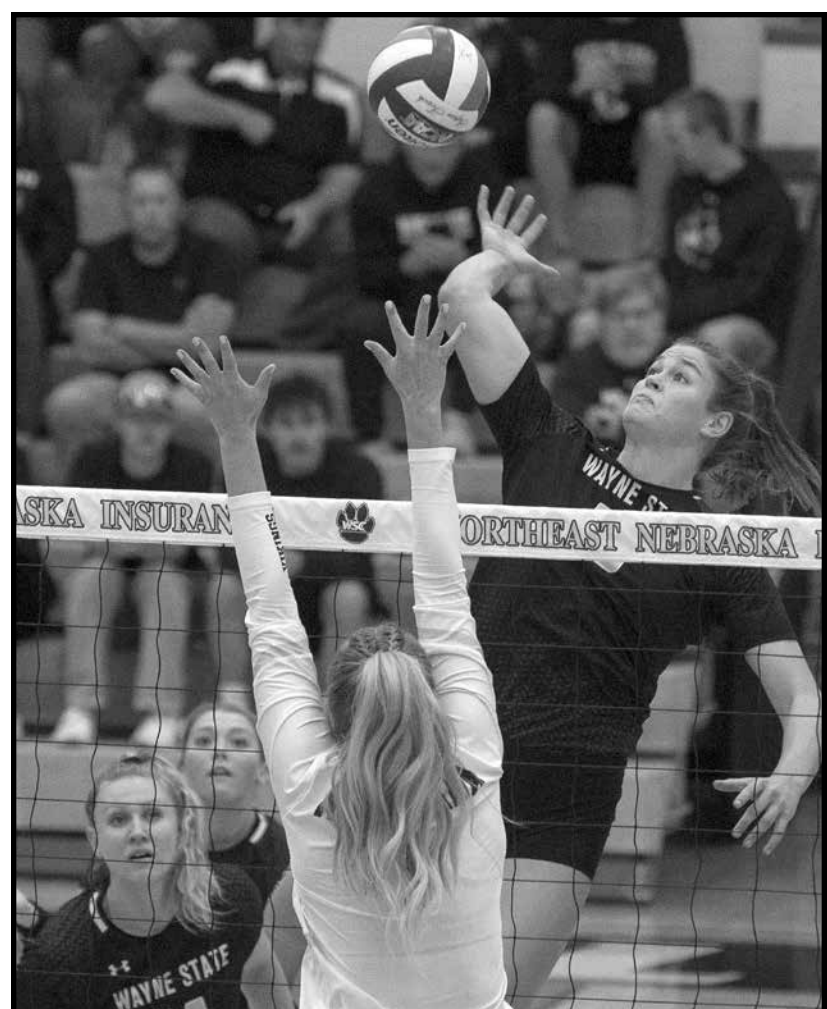
Wayne State took control of the third set with an 8-3 run thanks to two kills by Brahmer and kills by Cada and Beller. Another 5-2 run put Wayne State in control and they used a 9-0 run to make it 22-7 as the breezed to the third-set win and the match.

McCormick and Jessie Brandl each had 13 digs while Brooke Peltz added a career-high 10 digs in the win. Defensively, Brahmer



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Jessie Brandl's eyes are on the ball as she picks up an Augustana attack during the Wildcats' 25-20, 25-12, 25-19 win over Augustana at Rice Auditorium.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Taya Beller rises up to slam one of her nine kills in Wayne State's three-game sweep of Augustana last week.

added three blocks.

On Saturday, Wayne State fought off an upset bid from Upper Iowa to win a five-set thriller in their home finale at Rice Auditorium, winning 25-17, 18-25, 25-11, 23-25, 15-12.

Beller was a perfect 5-for-5 in kills in the opening set as the Wildcats breezed to the first-set win, but Upper Iowa battled back to take the second set, recording 17 kills in the second game to tie the match at a set apiece.

The Wildcats regrouped during the break and sprinted to a 10-2 lead on their way to the easy third-set win, hitting .368 in the third game with Cada recording six kills.

Upper Iowa was not to be deterred, though, as they came back to take a six-point lead late in the fourth set and hold off a Wildcat comeback to force a fifth-set tie-breaker.

Wayne State scored the first three points of the final set, but Upper Iowa bounce back and positioned themselves for the huge upset with an 11-9 advantage.

Wayne State had one final answer, though. A Peacock era was followed by two kills from Cada and another by Walker to make it 13-11. Upper Iowa slowed the momentum momentarily with a kill, but Brahmer came back with a kill of her own and the Wildcats forced an Upper Iowa attack era to hang on for the win.

Wayne State finished the match with a .237 hitting percentage compared to a .181 for Upper Iowa. The Peacocks had four more kills than WSC (61-57) while the 'Cats posted two more digs than the Peacocks 89-87. WSC held an 11-7 edge in

blocks while UIU had twice as many service aces as WSC (8-4), but the Peacocks had 13 serving errors to just four by the Wildcats.

Cada led the Wildcats in kills with 17 followed by Brahmer with 16 and Beller 13. Havyn Heinz had a team-high 20 digs with Brandl adding 18. McCormick added 15 digs. Walker accounted for 43 assists and 12 digs in the win. Beller led WSC in blocks with seven followed by Taylor Bunjer with six.

The Wildcats (27-1, 17-1 NSIC) went 11-0 at home this season to mark the first undefeated home campaign in team history. They close the regular season on the road this weekend, visiting Minnesota State Friday at 6 p.m. and No. 3 Concordia-St. Paul Saturday at 2 p.m.

Wildcats move up to No. 2 in AVCA poll

The Wayne State volleyball team moved up one spot to No. 2 in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II coaches poll.

Wayne State moved up ahead of Concordia-St. Paul, who were upset Saturday by Sioux Falls to suffer their third loss of the season.

Wayne State, with 15 first-place votes, is behind MSU Denver, who remains No. 1 this week and has 31 first-place votes. Alaska Anchorage received one first-place vote in this week's rankings.

The Northern Sun Conference continues to have half of the top 10 teams in this week's rankings, with Wayne State the only one of the five to move up in this week's poll. Concordia-St. Paul dropped one spot to No. 3, Minnesota Duluth fell from No. 4 to No. 5, Southwest Minnesota State dropped two spots to No. 7 and St. Cloud fell from No. 7 to No. 8.

Five MIAA schools are in the rankings this week, with Northwest Missouri State moving up two spots from No. 12 to No. 10. Nebraska-Kearney fell out of the top 10, going from No. 8 to No. 12. Also ranked from the MIAA are Washburn (17), Central Oklahoma (21) and Central Missouri (24).

This week's AVCA Div. II Coaches Poll is as follows (last week's rank in parenthesis):

1. MSU Denver (1)
2. Wayne State (3)
3. Concordia-St. Paul (2)
4. Tampa (6)
5. Minnesota Duluth (4)
6. Alaska Anchorage (9)
7. SW Minnesota State (5)
8. St. Cloud State (7)
9. Western Washington (10)
10. NW Missouri State (12)
11. West Texas A&M (11)
12. Nebraska-Kearney (8)
13. West Florida (13)
14. Regis (17)
15. Colorado Mesa (19)
16. Cal State San Bernardino (T14)
17. Washburn (T14)
18. Barry (16)
19. Cal State Los Angeles (23)
20. Quincy (24)
21. Central Oklahoma (18)
22. Colorado School of Mines (21)
23. Cal Poly Pomona (22)
24. Central Missouri (NR)
25. Lewis (25)

Wildcat offense runs wild on Peacocks

Wayne State's offense scored 49 unanswered points and racked up more than 600 yards in total offense to drill Upper Iowa 56-14 Saturday in the Hall of Fame Game at Cunningham Field.

Watkins scored two more times on a two-yard run and a 31-yard pass from Bohn, and Jacob Keiser added a one-yard run late in the third to make it 56-7. Upper Iowa added a late touchdown for the final score of the game.

followed by Jaylan Scott and Tyler Leclair with four. Wayne State (7-2, 3-2 NSIC South) will be on the road Saturday for an NSIC South Division contest at Sioux Falls, starting at 1 p.m. Wayne State 56, Upper Iowa 14



Watkins named Player of the Week

Wayne State senior running back Anthony Watkins was named as the Northern Sun Conference Football Offensive Player of the Week following his performance in Saturday's 56-14 Hall of Fame Game victory over Upper Iowa.

Watkins, a 5-foot-10, 180-pound senior from Harvey, Ill., scored four touchdowns and accounted for 156 yards of total offense in Saturday's win. He rushed for 123 yards on just 10 carries and scored three times on the ground with scoring runs of 14, four and two yards.



Brahmer earns POW honors

Wayne State middle hitter Maggie Brahmer was named the Northern Sun Conference Volleyball Offensive Player of the Week following her play in three Wildcat home wins last week.

A 6-foot-6 sophomore middle hitter from Pierce, Brahmer averaged four kills and 0.82 blocks per set while posting a .494 hitting percentage in home sweeps over Augustana and Winona State along with a 3-2 win over Upper Iowa.

For the season, Brahmer is averaging 3.29 kills and 1.18 blocks per set with a .464 hitting percentage. She leads the NSIC and ranks second nationally in hitting percentage, is second in the league and tied for 18th in NCAA Div. II in blocks per set and ranks eighth in the NSIC with 3.99 points per set while ranking 11th in kills per set.

It's the second time this season she has earned Offensive Player of the Week honors to go with Defensive Player of the Week honors she received Sept. 26.

Wildcats sixth in Super Region Four

Wayne State is ranked sixth in the first NCAA Super Region Four football rankings announced Monday by the NCAA office in Indianapolis, Ind.

Angelo State of Texas, the lone unbeaten team in Super Region 4, is ranked first in the region followed by six teams, all with 7-2 records, including the Wildcats.

The NCAA Division II football championship's 28-team bracket begins play Saturday, Nov. 19 with 12 first-round games. The top seed in each super region will receive a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

Wayne State visits Sioux Falls in a key NSIC South Division contest Saturday afternoon in Sioux Falls, S.D., at 1 p.m.

The NCAA Super Region Four rankings are as follows (record in parenthesis):

- Angelo State (9-0)
- Colorado School of Mines (7-2)
- Winona State (7-2)
- Minnesota State (7-2)
- Sioux Falls (7-2)
- Wayne State (7-2)
- Bemidji State (7-2)
- Texas A&M-Kingsville (5-2)
- Augustana (6-3)
- Central Washington (5-3)

WSC soccer ends with 2-0 loss

SIoux FALLS, S.D. — Augustana scored two goals just 2:15 apart in the first seven minutes of the second half to snap a scoreless tie and defeat Wayne State 2-0 in the final game of the regular season for both teams Thursday.

had a pair of shots on goal to lead Wayne State in the contest. Morgan Rhodes, Abby Sutton and Reagan Allen also had shots on goal for the Wildcats.

Despite the host Vikings holding a 10-0 edge in shots over Wayne State in the first half that included six corner kicks, the Wildcats battled Augustana to a scoreless tie in the opening half of play.

Augustana came out early in the second half and scored a pair of goals, both by Josie Arduser, within a span of 2:15, to provide the Vikings the only scoring of the contest.

Hayden Wallace played 83 of the 90 minutes in the contest and was credited with 10 saves while allowing two goals. Reagan Ott finished the final seven minutes and faced one shot with one save.

Both teams had nine shots in the second half as WSC registered five shots on goal. Chloe Schlines

Wayne State ends the season with records of 3-11-4 overall and 3-9-3 in the NSIC.

Bears upset in D-1 playoffs Friday

LAUREL — When the playoffs roll around, every mistake can be magnified and can make the difference in whether or not a team's season carries on.

a pass and returned it for a touchdown, and another turnover led to another score that cut down the Bears' hopes of a fourth-quarter rally.

For the LCC football team, some untimely penalties and turnovers proved to be too much to overcome as 15th seeded Weeping Water pulled off an upset with a 40-22 win over the second-seeded Bears Friday at Haskell Field.

Taylor was 9-of-23 passing for 57 yards and a touchdown pass to Dan Puppe, who ran for 49 yards on 12 carries before being injured in the second half.

Coach Alan Gottula said some costly mistakes in the fourth quarter helped Weeping Water score 22 fourth-quarter points to come away with the win.

Sutton Ehlers ran for 37 yards on eight tries and Taylor had 29 yards on 11 carries. Carter Kvols was the leading receiver with three catches for 31 yards.

"There were a lot of things throughout the game, and you can't make mental errors at this time of year or you're going to get beat," he said. "We just didn't help ourselves."

Defensively, Ehlers led the Bears with 19 tackles, Kolby Casey added 10, Jake Rath had seven and Taylor and Aaron Bloom each had six.

After Dan Puppe opened the scoring with a short touchdown catch of a Dylan Taylor pass, the Indians bounced back with two scores to lead 12-8 at intermission.

Although the Bears' hopes of winning a state title were dashed, the team had an outstanding season with a 9-1 record and have a lot to be proud of, Gottula said.

But when Dylan Taylor came through with a pair of touchdown runs and turned that deficit into a 22-12 advantage, the Bears were in a good position to advance to the quarterfinals and extend their nine-game unbeaten string.

"It was a great year," he said. "We went undefeated in the regular season and were district champions, and anytime you can do that, that's something to be proud of. I know the kids would love to have this one over again, but you don't get that in the playoffs. They've done as well as we've done here in some time, so we'll take that."

Weeping Water took advantage of that late third-quarter momentum swing and led 24-22 midway through the fourth quarter. LCC got the ball back with less than four minutes to go after holding the Indians, but Ethan Essary picked off

Scoring Summary LCC — Dan Puppe 3 pass from Dylan Taylor (PAT good) WW — Ethan Essary 5 pass from Riggs Wilson (PAT failed) WW — Essary 25 pass from Wilson (PAT failed) LCC — Dylan Taylor 2 run (PAT good) LCC — Taylor 5 run (PAT failed) WW — Saylor Rhodes 16 pass from Wilson (PAT failed) WW — Keegan McDonald 5 run (PAT failed) WW — Essary 47 interception return (PAT good) WW — Rhodes 25 run (PAT good)

BOWLING RESULTS

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City League		Week #8 of 32 — 10/25/22		Mike Grosz, 235 - 600; Darin Bargholz, 235, 208 - 611; Bryan Hays, 233; Darin Jensen, 226 - 607; Dylan Sokol, 224; Brady Henserson, 219, 209 - 613; Zac Windeshausen, 218; Trent Beza, 216, 206 - 615; Harrison Lane, 211; Caleb Lammers, 205; Brian Kemp, 204, 200; Kent Roberts, 203; Ronnie Forney, 200.	
#Rookies	95	65			
ONE Office Solution	90	70			
White Dog	89.5	70.5			
PMC Scrubs	85	75			
Harder & Ankeny	84.5	75.5			
Wildcat Lanes	83	77			
Klein Electric	80.5	79.5			
Pigg Farms	80.5	79.5			
Wildcat Cubs	78	82			
Grossenburg Impl.	76	84			
Wayne Country Club	71.5	88.5			
Half-Ton Club	70.5	89.5			
Pin Pals	69	91			
Women: Jessi Jensen - 256, 216, 186 - 658; Jenna McCleary, 221, 200 - 580; Kayleen Roberts, 191, 190; Jamie Janke, 182. Men: Doug Rose, 269, 236 - 691; Kyle Kempf, 267, 249, 222 - 738; Michael Denklau, 266, 235 - 687; Lukas Clark, 257, 245, 245 - 747; Dustin Bargholz, 256; Tay Guill, 247, 245 - 672; Isreal Rodriguez, 237; Kelly Hansen, 235, 204 - 608;					


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KEL Physical Therapy & Wellness JOIN US! Hip & Knee Pain Workshop Thursday, Nov. 10 • Noon Learn how to get rid of pain NATURALLY Contact KEL-PT to register Private Treatment Rooms Convenient Downtown Wayne Location 402-999-4564 KEL-PTwell.com  **Dr. Karen Longe Dr. Gail McCorkindale** Physical Therapists

Join Us SUNDAY DECEMBER 4 2:00 P.M. ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING REMEMBRANCE SERVICE PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER AUDITORIUM *If you have a loved one who passed away in 2022 and would like their name listed on the program, please contact us before November 21* Kathy Mohlfeld, Bereavement Coordinator at 402-375-7659 

Local event raises money for wetlands and waterfowl conservation

The Wayne Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will host its 18th annual Auction and Member Banquet fundraiser for wetlands and waterfowl conservation on Friday Nov. 11.

The Banquet will take place at the Beaumont Event & Concert Hall, 2611 N Highway 15, Wayne. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. with live auction to

follow. Kent Bearnes of Laurel, chairman of the organized Wayne Area Chapter of Ducks Unlimited committee, said that this event will give local residents an opportunity to get involved in a practical conservation program and have a good time as well. "Ducks unlimited is the world's largest wetlands, waterfowl, and

wildlife conservation organization," said Bearnes. "Our organization has conserved more than 13 million acres of wetlands and related waterfowl habitat since 1937, thanks to contributions from more than a million supporters and members from across the continent."

Come help us celebrate 85 years of Ducks Unlimited.

"Join us for a great dinner, exciting prizes, and good time for you and your family while helping support wetlands conservation."

The first 50 kids, 15 years of age and younger, "Greenwings" (must be accompanied by a Ducks Unlimited Adult member) can attend the banquet for free. In addition to

membership and a meal, all Greenwings will be entered into drawings of youth items.

Tickets are available at the door or from any committee member, or to buy tickets on line please visit (www.ducks.org/nebraska/events.) A single is \$45, couples \$65 and greenwings \$20 National bronze level at \$270 includes dinner and membership in DU.

This year's banquet will include an auction of both collectible DU art and memorabilia and other useful items for the hunter and collector. For additional information call Kent Bearnes @ 402-360-5005.

For more information, contact Kent Bearnes at (402) 360-5005.

Discovering more about the benefits of insects

Araceli Gomez Villegas has observed that the rallying cry "Save the insects!" draws far less enthusiasm than one like "Save the pandas!" She hopes her work in entomology can help change that.

"The perception I get from other people is that insects are gross and not likeable, so I kind of like the idea of working in a field and with an animal that is a little bit of the underdog, not seen in the best light at times, and trying to make more well known the benefits that they bring and that they can be cuddly, too, in a different way," she says.

She came from San Diego to Nebraska to study pollinators in West Central Nebraska as part of the National Science Foundation's National Research Traineeship. Her master's project has six field sites, each with a Conservation Reserve Program grassland and, adjacent to it, a crop field. Five of the crop fields grow corn and one grows soybeans.

Gomez Villegas is looking at the types of pollinators that live in the adjacent CRP grasslands and how they might affect yield in the crop fields. She is focusing on native bees, counting them and identifying each species, but also counting butterflies and syrphid flies.

Native bees differ from the honeybees brought to North America by European settlers in that they generally live alone instead of in hives and don't produce honey. Without a hive or honey to protect, most do not sting. They come in a variety of colors and markings, and some species are endangered or threatened. Gomez Villegas's project is part of a Department of Energy project looking at switching from corn biofuel production to perennial grass biofuel production. She is using the CRP grasslands as a proxy to perennial grass.

Working alongside her is Hannah Stowe, a doctoral student studying insects like ladybugs and spiders that prey on insects that harm crops.

Every month last summer, the two students walked along four 2-by-20-meter lines at each site, two lines in the grassland and two in the crop field. Usually, the sites had a road separating the grassland and the crop field, and the first transect lines ran parallel to the road, measuring 10 meters from it on both sides, and the second transect lines measured another 100 meters into the grassland and crop field from the first. The students walked the lines for 10 minutes each visit, counting insects on flowers.

Their hypothesis was that they would see more pollinators at the edge of a crop field than at the center of it, as a sort of spillover of pollinators from the adjacent CRP grassland, Gomez Villegas says.

However, the season was very dry, and they counted few insects with the transect method.

The students also monthly placed mine sticky cards on three poles, a yellow, a blue and a white card on each pole, to catch insects and see the species attracted to each color. Gomez Villegas would collect the cards after three days and take them back to freeze them and then

remove the insects to identify species and counts in each.

She is still processing these cards and learning to identify the different species of native bees. There are about 4,000 native bees in the United States, so she says she has much to learn but most of the bees on her cards appear to be sweat bees.

In the second part of her project, Gomez Villegas planted sunflowers in the fields for one week in July and August. During each week, she went out three times to observe pollinators and also kept a camera on a flower to observe it. Next, she will process the video and count the sunflower seeds and weigh them, to gauge how much pollination occurred and whether that correlated to a higher yield.

Her preliminary results from the sunflower observations suggest that the soybean field had the most insects visiting flowers, even compared with the grasslands. The CRP grassland adjacent to the soybean field had tall grass without many flowers, but the soybean plants were in bloom, full of flowers.

"It makes sense because you have all of this extra forb resources from this field," she says. "They get irrigated, and so you do have very consistent floral resources."

She plans to repeat her experiments next summer to better understand whether CRP sites can help sustain insect populations.

"Hopefully, something that we can be able to answer with this type of research is are there enough floral resources at the site to be able to sustain insect populations, or if there aren't, how can we change that?" she says.

CRP programs vary, and growers could maybe use seed mixes with more flowers to better sustain pollinators, she says.

Another hope that Gomez Villegas says she holds for her and Stowe's research is that they can show growers that pollinators can increase crop yield and predators can lower the need for pesticides.

"I like the idea that my research will help conserve and protect insects in general and have more people thinking about them as beneficial and wanting to protect maybe not just the insects but also habitat and then have this research assist with that conversation," she says.

Hunters urged to locate check station before hunting during firearm deer season

Deer hunters are reminded to locate their nearest in-person check stations prior to hunting during the nine-day firearm season this year.

All deer harvested during the Nov. 12-20 season must be accompanied by the hunter and taken to a check station no later than 1 p.m. on the day following the close of the season.

Check stations change from year to year, so hunters are urged to find their locations before they hunt. A list may be found on the 2022 deer regulations sheet, which, along with maps and information, is available at OutdoorNebraska.gov/Deer. An interactive map of check stations can be found at OutdoorNebraska.gov/Maps.

Game and Parks staff will collect lymph nodes from select harvested deer to sample for chronic wasting disease at check stations in the Frenchman, Pine Ridge, Upper Platte and Plains units. They

also will take samples for CWD and meningeal brain worm in the Buffalo, Platte and Republican units.

When checking in a deer, the permit and check station seal number or check station verification number must be retained when transporting all or a portion of the carcass to a point of permanent storage or processing.

Deer harvested during the Nov. 5-7 Special Landowner season must be checked via Telecheck; the website and phone number to contact are printed on the permit.



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No plastic bags and tape some terminals for safety. See the How To Guide on our website.

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cityofwayne.org/greenteam (402) 375-1733

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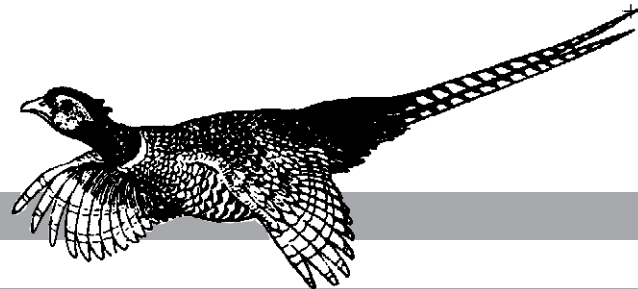
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Faith

Church Services

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

Wayne

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

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

day morning services also available through the church's website. Wednesday: FIRE UP, 6:30 p.m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
375-2669
www.fpcwayne.org
(Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion (at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom), 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Scout Den Meeting, 4 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: Daylight Savings Time Ends. All Saints Sunday. Communion. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School for Pre-K through fifth grade, 10:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Youth Group, 10:15 a.m.; Worship at Countryview, 1:30 p.m.; Annual Charge Conference, 3 p.m. Tuesday: WIC & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: WACAM meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Bell Choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.; Trustees, 6:30 p.m.; Finance/Council, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Friday: Veteran's Day.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(402) 375-1905
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Saturday: 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: Kinship Communion, 3:30 p.m.; Choir, 6 p.m.; Elders, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Bells, 5 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Voters' Meeting, 11:30 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
Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor
Adam Wright, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further notice.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt
Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine
Thursday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; OWL's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Revelation Bible Study, 11 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Daylight Saving Time Ends. 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: Executive Committee, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m.; Staff Meeting, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Joy Circle, 2 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6 p.m.; Confirmation, 6 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Veterans' Day. 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.; College Night. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at Countryview, 10 a.m. Saturday: Santa Maria Prayer Group, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Santa Maria Parish Breakfast following both Masses.; Mass, 7 p.m.; Upper Room, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m. Monday: No Mass; Adoration, 5 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Rosary, 7 p.m., followed by monthly meeting. Tuesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; RCIA, Holy Family Hall, 6 p.m.; Board of Education meeting, school, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; First Communion class, 5:45 p.m.; English Class, at the school, 6:30 p.m.; WINGS, Holy Family Hall, 7:15 p.m. Thursday: Gathering Group, 12:15 p.m.; College Night; Mass, 8 p.m. Friday: No School.

Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. with collection for Catholic Charities. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Mass at 7 p.m. Collection for Catholic Charities.

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

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Hillcrest Service, 2:30 p.m. Monday: First Lutheran Church Council meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: First Lutheran Church WELCA, 2 p.m.; Confirmation Class, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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

Carroll
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Alexander Blanken, pastor)
Sunday: Pastor available for communion at 7:30 a.m.; Divine Service with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
(Pastor Nick Baker)
Sunday: All Saints Sunday. Daylight Saving Time ends. Communion. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship services, 11 a.m.; Annual Charge Conference, 3 p.m.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
www.concordialutheranelca.com
Sunday: Worship service, 10:15 a.m.; Hillcrest Service, 2:30 p.m.; Concordia Lutheran Fall Fellowship Soup Supper, 5 to 7:30 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, 8 a.m.; Tri-Parish Council meeting at St. Paul, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

CONCORD EVANGELICAL FREE Church
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
(Pastor Scott Kahn)
(402) 584-2396
617 Broadway, Concord
www.concordfreechurch.org
Sunday: Coffee fellowship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship service, 10:30 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
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor)
(Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor)
Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m.

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

Worship, 10:30 a.m.
TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
e-mail: wakecov@msn.com
Jill Craig, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Service also broadcast live on Facebook. Wednesday: Confirmation, 2 p.m.

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

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Daylight Saving Time ends. Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Tri-Parish Council meeting at St. Paul, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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.; Worship meeting after service. 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 with Vernae Luhr, 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 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Alexander Blanken, pastor)
Saturday: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: All Saints Day. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; Church Council, 11:45 a.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Wednesday: Midweek Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Fruits of the Vine Women's Group, 6:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
206 Miner Street
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

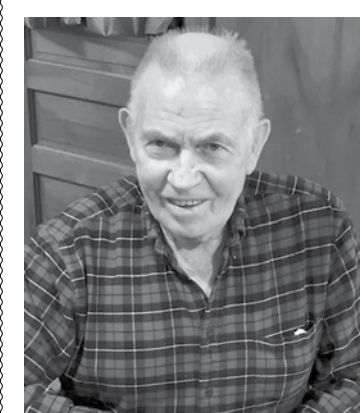
UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship service on-site, 9 a.m.; Live Stream of Worship on Facebook, 10:55 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Nov. 7 — 11)
The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels, which go out at 11 a.m. and curbside pickup meal service from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Goulash, lettuce salad, assorted vegetables, home made garlic bread, cherry crisp.
Tuesday: Spotlight on Promise. Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamed corn, peaches, dinner roll.
Wednesday: Caregiver drawing. Tater tot casserole, seven layer salad, mandarin oranges in gelatin, home made banana muffin.
Thursday: Information visit on Food Pantry. Breaded chicken sandwich, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, home made hamburger bun, tapioca fruit salad.
Friday: Veteran's Day Program. Music by Connie Webber. Tavern, home made bun, baked beans, potato salad, patriotic cake with strawberries and blueberries.



Con Munson
turns 95 years young on November 9 ~ and we'd like your help in celebrating with a **Card Shower!**
Happy Birthday wishes can be sent to: 85787 581 Ave., Wakefield, NE 68784

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A Word In Faith

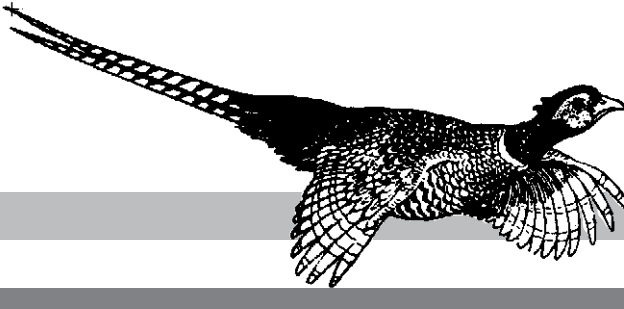
By Jim Splitt
Pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church

Pilgrims Ritual Approaching

Leaves begin their Shaker's dance in breezy winds,
Colorful patterns afloat on air streams,
never to settle at once;
but bounce here and there, to and fro,
either swept, played in, or nestled quiet on forest beds;
effortlessly, make their way back to mother earth.

Crisp and winter chills come in short spurts;
Indian summer days linger not long enough.
Sun's autumnal shorter light gives way to winter rest;
Farmer's harvest has made the seeding cycle through.
Sweaters emerge from cedar chests;
more layers hug near to keep the heart beat warm.

There's a stir as goblin's costume rituals pass;
and sweets are traded for morsels of another kind.
Appetite for naming blessings invite a sacred pause.
Turkey, ham, and fixins for a family feast;
souls gathered together ask the Lord's blessing.
Hands folded, heads bowed;
GRACE Let's eat!
© by James A. Splitt - October 27, 2022
Permission given to use in The Wayne Herald Newspaper, "Word in Faith" Column
Word in Faith is a collaboration of Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM), an organization partially funded by the Wayne Community Chest.



Collage of topics covered this week

So, this week will be a collage of things: I'm going to write them down as they happen instead of waiting to the last minute and trying to recall things that did.



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

For starters, there was a 59 cent cup of coffee! An old friend arrived on the spur of the moment on Monday and we went to Nebraska City the next day for tree color and apples.

She suffered a broken back many years ago, and never lets that keep her at home.

On the way home from Nebraska City, we were on Highway 34 east of Lincoln and passed the "honor system" pumpkin farm.

Soybean residue, alfalfa grazing discussed

Soybean Residue For Forage

By Ben Beckman Forage this fall is tight and crop residues offer a cost-effective opportunity for cows to graze or for baling and feeding later.



available for consumption once harvest has been completed.

With these qualities, soybean residues are unable support the nutritional requirements of a dry cow even if there is some grain left in the field.

Baled soybean residue can be used as a roughage source in rations if needed.

lower quality than baled corn stalk residues.

Soybean residue may not be the quality we often think. While it can be used to rest pasture and stretch feed resources, residue alone will not meet even a dry cow's nutrient requirements.

Fall Grazing Of Alfalfa

By Jerry Volesky

With pastures running short this year because of drought, there has been interest grazing alfalfa in the fall.

Even though it is early-November, alfalfa is still quite green, despite several nights with low temperatures in the twenties.

USDA launches loan assistance tool to enhance equity and customer service

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) launched a new online tool to help farmers and ranchers better navigate the farm loan application process.

of incomplete or withdrawn applications, particularly among underserved customers, due in part to a challenging and lengthy paper-based application process.

improvements that will be available to USDA customers on farmers.gov in the future.

A streamlined and simplified direct loan application, reduced from 29 pages to 13 pages.

An interactive online direct loan application that gives customers a paperless and electronic signature option.

USDA recognizes more must be done to ensure all customers have equal access to our programs and services," said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux.

Farmers can access the Loan Assistance Tool by visiting farmers.gov/farm-loan-assistance-tool and clicking the 'Get Started' button.

The Loan Assistance Tool is the first of multiple farm loan process

Nebraska Extension Board - Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2022 at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Advice offered to avoid fall's insect invasion

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

As nights cool, it's not unusual to see an increase in the number of insects and spiders (collectively known as arthropods) inside the home.

On average, homes have 200+ species of arthropods living there. Keep in mind this isn't a total of 200 insects and spiders.

There are reasons why arthropods make their way indoors. Some, like crickets and millipedes, are seeking warmth.

What can be done to minimize the number of arthropods found indoors? First and foremost, seal all entry points.

colored lights or warm LED bulbs to discourage insects congregating around outdoor lights.

Adopt a cleaning strategy to discourage hiding places and food sources. Clear away fallen leaves around the foundation.

The Asian lady beetle, dermestid beetles, and boxelder bugs like to overwinter beneath a structure's siding.

Remember that most of the arthropods we find indoors come from outside.

Adam Biederman Benefit Dinner & Silent Auction. November 5th 2022. The Martinsburg Fire Hall. 5103 Main Street Martinsburg, NE 68770. Adam will need months of rehabilitation after being severely injured in an accident.

DUCKS UNLIMITED 18th ANNUAL AUCTION & BANQUET. Beaumont Event & Concert Hall • Friday, Nov. 11 2611 N Hwy 15 • Wayne. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner - 7:00 p.m. • Auction to follow.

VOTE FOR Amendment 1 on Nov. 8th. Our airports are unable to use the tools that every other state can to develop more commercial flights. Grow Nebraska's Commercial Air Service.

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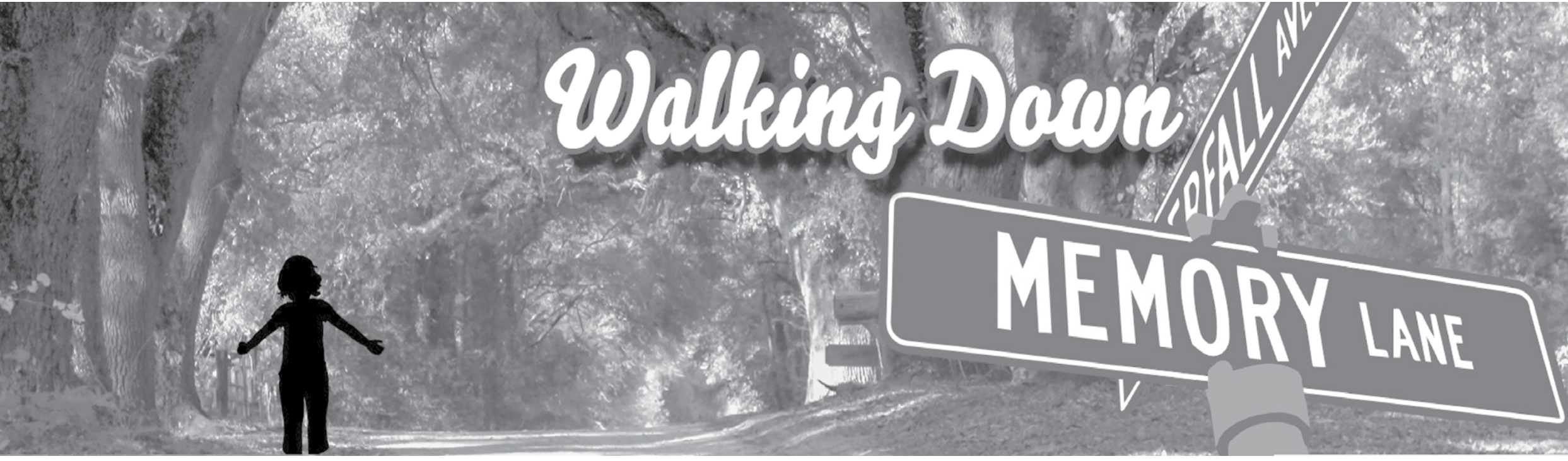
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Running for the cause

More than 40 people, runners, walkers and those in strollers, took part in the annual Hallow-Wayne 5K on Oct. 29. Organized by the Wayne FFA Chapter, this year's proceeds will go to the Adam Biederman family. Adam was injured in a Moped incident in August and suffered serious injuries. This year's course started at Wayne High School and followed the Wayne Pedestrian Trail to the north end and back to Main Street before ending up back at the school.



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November 1, 1962

Wayne High Senior Choir holds fall concert

Under the direction of Isaac Jenkins Wayne High's Senior Choir will present its Fall Concert Sunday. Members of the choir are, Sandra Nelson, Marilyn Nuernberger, Jayne Hughes, Sandra Olds, Jean Eynon, Cindy Sommerfeld, Donna Echtenkamp, Carla Rethwisch, Wilma Marra, Ken Olds, Loren Boeckenhauer, Eric Manley, Donle Grien, Jim Kern, Dean Weible, Kenneth Marra and Roger Hockstein.

November 2, 1972

New editor is named for Wayne Herald

Norvin Hansen has been named editor of The Wayne Herald, replacing Claire Hulbert. Hansen, 32, worked on the news staff of the North Platte Telegraph the past year. He served as the regional editor for the daily newspaper for about the past eight months. The change in editors was effective Monday, according to Jim Marsh, business manager of the Herald. A native of Bloomfield and a graduate of Wayne State College, Hansen worked on the Wayne newspaper for three and one-half years before accepting a job with the North Platte newspaper. Hansen and his wife, Janet Jo, have two small children named Scott Alan and Krista Marie. They live at 109 East Ninth St. in Wayne.

November 4, 1982

Big bubble blowers

A bubble blowing contest for youngsters was held Friday at the Wayne Care Centre. Ann Swerczek, a young girl, tried her hardest to produce a bubble during the competition. Jason Carr blew a bubble that popped on his nose, while his sister, Christi Carr, watched. The biggest bubble of the competition was blown by Brian Melton. Judges were Sister Rosann, Dean Bilstein and Grace Melton. Derald Johnson was emcee. Winners were: ages four to six: Jason Carr first, Jennie Thompson second, Christi Carr third; ages seven to ten- Wendy Trube first, Matt Bruggeman second, Jennifer Schmitz third; ages 11-15- Brian Melton first, Marnie Bruggeman second and Tracie Gamble third. Prizes were \$5 for first prize, \$3 for second and \$1 for third.

November 3, 1992

Bazaar dedicated to Jean Benthack

Dr. Bob Benthack held a picture of his wife, the late Jean Benthack, who was a dedicated member of the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary for many years. This year's annual bazaar sponsored by the auxiliary has been dedicated to the memory of Jean and will be held Thursday, Nov. 5 in the Wayne City Auditorium. Proceeds from the event will go towards the purchase of a new infant warmer at Providence Medical Center to replace one purchased in 1974. Dr. Benthack sat in an antique oak rocker, which along with the hall table, have been restored and donated by Ron and Jan Brown and will be given away as one of this year's raffle prizes. Other prizes include a Christmas wreath made by Connie Hall and donated by Wayne Greenhouse and a Christmas tree skirt made by Donna Schumacher and donated by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary.

October 31, 2002

Local youth selling board game

Board games have been popular for years. Now, residents of the Wayne area have a new board game available with a local twist. The Wayne, Nebraska edition of Hometown USA Family Board Game is now available for purchase in Wayne. In 1990 and 1991, Jeff and Jackie Olsen came up with the idea of developing a board game to promote wholesome values and help local church youth groups and other non-profit organizations raise money. Through the next several years, the Olsen family shared different ideas for the game. In 2001 and 2002, after much hard work, decision-making, creative thoughts and prayer, Hometown USA Family Fun Board Game became a reality and was ready to market. First Choice Enterprises, Inc., owned by the Olsen family, now brings this promotion to communities across the nation.



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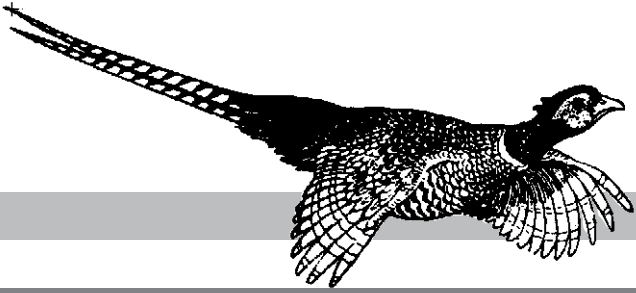
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MIKE'S MIC



The Clampetts hit Kansas City

By MIKE RENNING
mikesportshome@yahoo.com

The Darling Wife goes on several trips every year with her friends. She knows better than to invite me, because I don't want to go sit on a beach somewhere. I have gone thinking with her on a couple of trips, but I'd rather go to a game of some nature somewhere - which I did. And oh, my did we take a trip, not the Darling Wife, mind you, but the people I knew would want to go to a football game.



I called our son Max, who is a huge Kansas City Chiefs fan and asked if he would want to go to the Monday Night game with the snow Las Vegas Raiders near my birthday (which was Oct. 12 - my birthday for those of you who didn't send me a Snickers bar) and he said yes.

I bought four tickets thinking other friends or family would go along - and they did just that.

Maxwell, my brother David and my brother-in-law Mike headed to Kansas City on Monday morning, Oct. 10 according to my affidavit.

They left at 4 a.m. and I met them in Omaha.

They had troubles before they got to Omaha as my brother forgot his wallet and they locked the keys in Max's pickup in Clearwater.

Mike (Ferguson) is a judge at a lot of rodeos around the state and...he knows about as many people as I do around the state.

A guy he knew stopped to say "hello" and Max came out of the restroom and said the keys were locked in the pickup.

In true Nebraska fashion, Mike's Buddy had the equipment to unlock the vehicle and send that trio (Maxwell, brother David and Mike Ferguson) along their way.

It was just the tip of the iceberg for these country people heading to the big city.

We arrived in Kansas City a little after noon and were naturally hungry.

We stayed downtown so we decided to go look for food on foot - didn't want to pay to park two or three times in a day.

Went to a nice sports bar/restaurant in some section of Kansas City Max knew and sat at a table.

Nice little waitress came up and asked if we knew what we wanted to eat.

I told her we didn't have any menus.

She proceeded to show me a little square on our table we were supposed to take a picture of and that was the menu.

I handed her my phone and asked her to "hook me up with food."

Well, the menu was there when she pushed whatever buttons on my phone that were necessary and proceeded to show the rest of the "Clampetts" at the table the same

information and we ordered food.

We left the sports bar/restaurant and left a pretty nice tip on the table - in cash.

We were sitting in the outdoor/in-door section of the sports bar/restaurant and this "goofy" looking guy with a book-bag attached to his back entered the establishment.

The son of someone walked by our table and swiped the money on the table.

That really pis...made me mad. We restored the tip and after searching the area we couldn't find that "goofy looking son...guy".

Ok, so then we went to the game, eventually. I just know, we may have been the "Clampetts" but, oh my, we had a blast being the "Clampetts" together.

We spent a lot of cash on Uber, we were taken advantage of by several people we encountered, but we had a blast - we all had more money than sense.

Good heavens, I fell into a "canyon" leaving the stadium before we left the place.

I know, I know, there are no "canyons" near Arrowhead Stadium or whatever corporate name the place is called now, but it was at least a ditch...and I fell into it.

Broke my glasses, cut my eye and ended up with more bumps and bruises than we could all count, but...

The "Clampetts" may have hit Kansas City, but we hit the place together - man did we have a blast.

It was the trip I envisioned. And, by the way, the Chiefs won, which made Maxwell extremely happy, the rest of us were just glad to survive and be around for the trip home.

Did I mention we had a blast? "Canyon and all?"

Broken glasses and all, we really had a blast. I hope we go back soon.

Probably not this season as the Darling Wife and I's insurance only pays for one set of glasses in a 12-month period...and I know I mentioned we had a blast.

Capitol View

Clerk of the Legislature Pat O'Donnell retiring

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

The longest serving clerk of the Nebraska Legislature said he was first alerted of coming changes to the nonpartisan nature of things about five years ago.

Patrick J. O'Donnell has been clerk for 44 years. He has been appointed to that post every two years and serves at the pleasure of the Executive Board. He's retiring at the end of the year, meaning the 2023 Unicameral will tab his successor. He will be sorely missed, not only for his institutional memory but also for his knowledge of the rules and regs that keep things running smoothly.

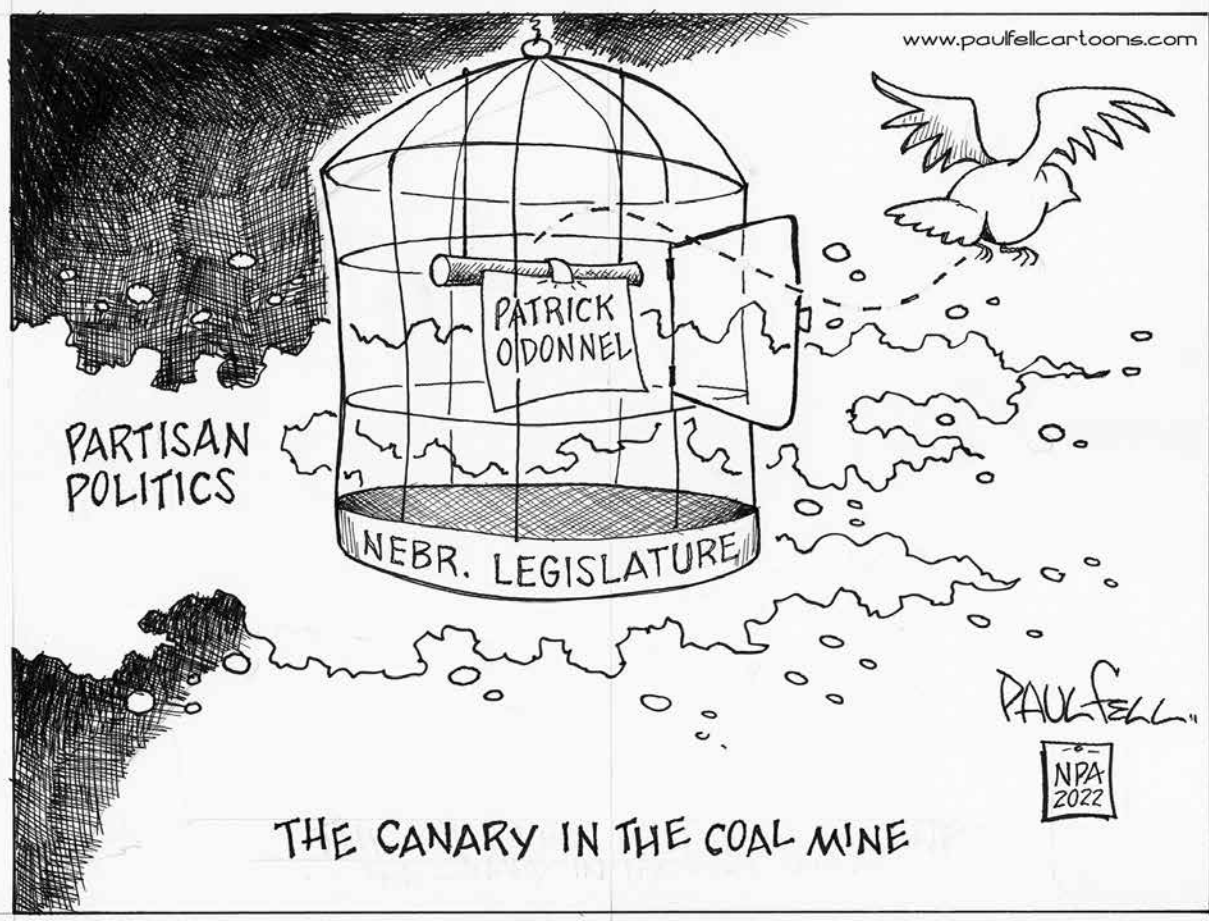
Clerk doesn't begin to cover what O'Donnell brought to the session each year. Manager would better fit the daily task of making sure the elected Speaker of the Legislature or the reigning Lieutenant Governor followed the agenda and kept things on track. His legal advice to the two individuals came from a law degree, years of experience and a thorough knowledge of legislative rules and the state constitution.

He was, as one pundit observed, "the canary in the coal mine."

A canary in a coal mine is an advanced warning of danger. The metaphor originates from the times when miners used to carry caged canaries while at work (1911-1986); if there was any methane or carbon monoxide in the mine, the canary would die before the levels of the gas reached those hazardous to humans.

Fortunately, O'Donnell isn't dead, but he's leaving the cage.

When the 2017 Legislature convened with a predetermined and very partisan list of committee chairs, O'Donnell knew that things were changing. Republicans orchestrated and captured every chairmanship except two. The current move afoot to require record voting on Committee chairmanships (they've been secret ballots since the Unicameral began) is just another step toward partisanship. Changing that would destroy the



culture and nature of the nation's only one house nonpartisan legislature.

A champion of the current nonpartisan one-house system, O'Donnell admits that it's not perfect, but it was even better before partisan politics reared its head.

Remember those senators who came to get things done? O'Donnell told reporters he can name a few and has one all-time favorite, the late Jerome Warner of Waverly because he was "the ultimate statesman."

The others are an interesting mix: Omaha attorney Vard Johnson who carried the water for Gov. Kay Orr to secure passage of the infamous LB775 which kept ag giant ConAgra in Omaha (for a time); Lincoln attorney Chris Beutler who went on to become Lincoln mayor; farmer, pilot and entrepreneur Loran Schmit of Bellwood who fought for ethanol production and

once proposed building a pipeline from Wyoming to Ohio to move coal slurry (it didn't fly); Omaha defender of the downtrodden Ernie Chambers who had the skill to bring the Legislature to a halt but also turned out to be a great negotiator and asset for the process. He said Ernie had purpose.

O'Donnell was known as the enforcer to legislative staff and reporters who would often push the envelope when the "house was under call" which meant that only senators could be at their desks and non-essential personnel had to be at the side under the balconies. One never wanted to see Pat step out from behind the podium during these times.

He once directed a legislative page to ask me to move "several tables to the east" from where I had been seated under the south balcony enjoying a mid-afternoon snack of a Capitol Cafeteria ice

cream sandwich (two large chocolate chip cookies with vanilla soft-serve between them). As I later learned, the public television cameras had been focusing on two senators in that direction during a tense debate but he was afraid viewers might focus on my enjoyment of that dessert goodie.

That's good house management. I don't remember the debate or who won. I do remember apologizing.

O'Donnell is going to be missed and the legislature is going to be the worse for wear. He said he'll be gone but will be paying attention.

We should all be paying attention, so we don't lose the nonpartisan advantage that has set the legislature apart for so many years.

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

Legislative Update

Nebraska has much to offer tourists



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

Last week, I had the opportunity to attend the Nebraska Tourism Awards Banquet hosted by the Nebraska Tourism Board at the Marriott Riverfront Hotel in South Sioux City on Oct. 27.

Leaders from around the state helped acknowledge and support their colleagues as they promote tourism throughout the state of Nebraska. According to Governor Ricketts' Facebook post, "Tourism in the Good Life is thriving. In 2021, the industry brought in a record \$3.6 billion as people from near and far enjoyed all Nebraska has to offer."

I encourage everyone to explore Nebraska. From hunting and fishing to wineries and rodeos, there is something for everyone.

Please checkout the Nebraska Passport program at www.nebraskapassport.com.

According to their website, the purpose of the Nebraska Passport is to help travelers discover Nebraska's hidden gems.

The Nebraska Passport is special because it offers a wide variety of travel adventures, including museums, parks, restaurants, wineries, retail stores and more.

The 2022 Nebraska Passport program ran from May 1 to Sept.

immunization schedules (<https://www.cdc.gov/media/releases/2022/s1020-immunization-vote.html>).

I know that many of you are concerned about the COVID-19 vaccine and [I] have received many emails about your concern.

According to the website, the CDC only makes recommendations for use of vaccines, while school-entry vaccination requirements are determined by state or local jurisdictions.

Nebraska's Chief Medical Officer, Gary Anthonie, released the following statement on Oct. 20: "If approved, these recommendations DO NOT require a child to take the vaccine to attend school. The State of Nebraska establishes vaccine requirements, NOT ACIP or the CDC. If the CDC follows ACIP's recommendation, it would put the COVID-19 vaccine at the same level as the flu and HPV vaccines. I encourage parents to consult with their child's physician regarding the benefits of receiving the vaccine as they make their own decision." (<https://dhhs.ne.gov/Pages/Statement-from-Dr--Gary-Anthonie-DHHS-Chief-Medical-Officer.aspx>). The weekend of Oct. 22, fires broke out in the state of Nebraska. I want to personally thank the local

firefighters and farmers who give of their time and energy to put these fires out and other volunteers who came to the aid and rescue of their local fire departments.

Losing a life, property and crops is not something we want to happen. With weather and drought conditions as they are, conditions are right for fires to continue to break out. Please be careful and heed all Red Flag warnings.

This past Saturday, Oct. 29, I attended a ribbon cutting ceremony and grand opening for the Emerson Post 60 Market.

Emerson is happy to have a local grocery store in their community. Hats off to everyone who helped bring this to town. It will be a staple for years to come.

I am always mindful of staying close to home during harvest. Over the past week, I have been called in to drive the grain cart. What an experience. I am always grateful when harvest is over.

As always, I invite you to let me know your thoughts, ideas, concerns or suggestions by contacting me by calling (402) 471-2716 or emailing me at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov.

Letters Welcome

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

Got News?

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

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



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Leading the way to cleaner, more affordable, American-made fuel

By Gov. Pete Ricketts

There's no reason why the U.S. should be reliant on authoritarian regimes like Iran, Russia, and Venezuela to supply the fuel we need. We have more than enough resources to restore our energy independence and bring fuel prices down.

In Nebraska, we're doing our part to grow biofuels production right here in America's Heartland.

Embracing ethanol offers several benefits to consumers and communities:

For starters, it saves drivers money at the pump. At a time when American families are strapped for cash due to rising inflation, ethanol offers savings. A study released on Oct. 13, 2022, by ABF Economics estimated that "expanding E15 use to the nation's entire motor gasoline supply" would save an average American household \$168 per year. Nationwide, it would reduce annual consumer spending on motor fuel by \$20.6 billion.

Filling up with ethanol also leads to a cleaner environment. According to the USDA, ethanol reduces greenhouse gas emissions by 43 percent compared to gasoline. Additional studies have shown that, when compared to E10, E15 further reduces emissions of particulate matter by 18%, carbon monoxide by 17%, and NOx by 3%. This effect is even more pronounced when higher ethanol blends are considered. Converting just 10 percent of the U.S. on-road fleet to E30 would result in a reduction of at

least 34 megatons of carbon dioxide emissions annually.

And ethanol strengthens Nebraska agriculture by providing opportunities for our farm families. Ethanol production generates demand for locally grown corn and increases the price farmers are paid for their harvest. Roughly 40% of corn grown in Nebraska is used to make ethanol. In July 2022, a joint study by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) and the Nebraska Ethanol Board reported that farmers in the immediate vicinity of ethanol facilities receive about 21.3 cents more per bushel for their corn. It's not just our farm families who benefit from ethanol. The commodity also creates great-paying jobs in our rural communities. The UNL/Nebraska Ethanol Board study estimated that the ethanol industry directly supports 1,460 jobs in Nebraska and indirectly supports over 3,000 more. These jobs have annual average earnings of \$70,800.

We're conducting cutting-edge research to demonstrate the benefits of higher ethanol blends. In June 2019, the State of Nebraska began a study on the use of locally sourced E30 biofuel in conventional vehicles. State teammates outfitted 50 State-owned vehicles with onboard tracking systems to capture data on vehicle performance. They monitored those vehicles for an entire year. Data was submitted to engineers at UNL for analysis. In February 2021, UNL's Engineering Department released a report with its analysis of the data. It clearly showed that E30, a blend of gasoline and 30% ethanol, is safe and efficient to use in regular vehicles and created no maintenance issues.

This October, we received EPA approval for an expanded study of the benefits of E30. It will include up to 825 State vehicles. Sealing up our use of E30 in the State's vehicle fleet will underscore what we've already proven—E30 can be used in regular vehicles without reducing performance. Under current EPA guidelines, only flex-fuel vehicles

can use ethanol blends higher than E15. With our second phase study, we'll be in an even stronger position to advocate regulatory change to make E30 accessible to everyone. We've also passed legislation to help our ethanol facilities make the most of new technologies. Last year, I signed LB 650 into law to establish a legal and regulatory framework to store carbon dioxide underground in Nebraska.

Companies like Carbon America, Navigator CO2, Summit Carbon Solutions, and Tallgrass Energy have embarked on major projects that will allow Nebraska ethanol facilities to securely capture, transfer, and store carbon emissions. Last month, for example, Carbon America announced a partnership with Bridgeport Ethanol to capture and store 95% of the plant's annual emissions—roughly 175,000 tons of CO2 per year. As Nebraska produces cleaner-burning fuels using carbon sequestration, we're helping conventional vehicles achieve a carbon footprint similar to, if not cleaner than, the footprint from manufacturing and charging electric vehicles.

As we invest in research and use technologies to grow ethanol in Nebraska, we're actively promoting the benefits of biofuels around the world. In 2021, Nebraska exported over \$375 million of ethanol. That's up more than 50% from 2014. We're looking to build on this growth.

In August, we highlighted the benefits of ethanol during our trade mission to the United Kingdom. Last year, the UK upped its ethanol blending requirement for all gasoline from 5% to 10%, generating demand for biofuels. Ethanol offers a great solution for consumers in the UK concerned about rising fuel costs and looking to reduce their carbon footprint. We will continue to highlight the advantages of ethanol to Nebraska's key international trade partners.

As the United States looks for cleaner, more sustainable sources of energy, renewable diesel also offers a great opportunity to use Nebraska products to create clean fuels. Over the past few years, communities in Nebraska have successfully attracted processors producing or treating the feedstocks used to make renewable diesel. In March 2021, Marathon started operations at a facility in Beatrice to pretreat 3,000 barrels per day of feedstock for its renewable diesel plant in North Dakota. In September 2021, JST Global, a joint venture between Tyson Foods and Jacob Stern & Sons, began construction on a facility in Dakota City to pretreat animal fats for renewable diesel production. Earlier this year, AGP (David City) and Norfolk Crush announced major investments to build soy crush facilities. These plants use soybeans to produce the

oils that renewable diesel plants use as feedstock.

This week, Heartwell Renewables (a partnership between Love's and Cargill) is breaking ground on a renewable diesel production facility in Hastings. The facility is scheduled to open in the summer of 2024 and will use rendered beef fat to produce 80 million gallons of renewable diesel each year. It's bringing 50 jobs to Hastings.

If you'd like to learn more about the steps we're taking to promote biofuels in Nebraska and beyond, please email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call 402-471-2244.

Legion donates to wheelchair program at state parks

The Nebraska American Legion recently donated \$16,055 to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission for the purchase of an all-terrain wheelchair for state park visitors.

Game and Parks currently has two of the tracked wheelchairs at Ponca State Park. The chairs provide people the freedom of mobility to hunt, fish, view nature and enjoy the outdoors in all types of terrain.

"This track chair is going to give disabled veterans the kind of mobility and independence they need to go out and enjoy the outdoors," said Dave Salak, the state adjutant for the Nebraska American Legion, who presented the check to Game and Parks in a recent ceremony. "We are excited to team up with Nebraska Game and Parks in this endeavor."

Jeff Fields, Game and Parks' parks administrator, added, "The generous donation from the American Legion will allow the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission to purchase one track chair and kick-start momentum for this growing program."

Game and Parks will continue fundraising efforts for the program, with the goal of having eight track chairs available for use on state park landscapes across the state.

"These units will be available for park events, mentored hunts, shooting ranges and other educational and recreational programming," Fields said.

To learn more and contribute to the wheelchair program, contact Jeff Fields at jeff.fields@nebraska.gov. Learn more about Nebraska's state parks at OutdoorNebraska.gov.

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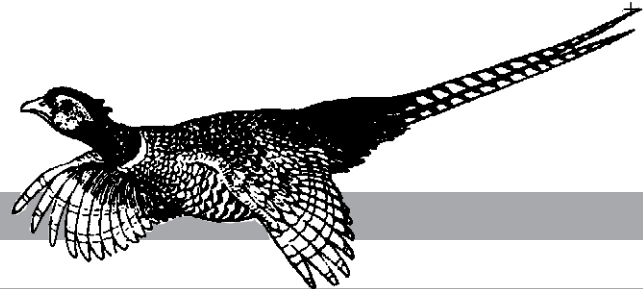
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Lifestyle



Listen to the outdoor sounds of the season School Lunches

A few weekends ago, I took my 4-year old son tent camping for the first time.

It was in our backyard, but I wanted to make sure he would be comfortable with the new sounds

and temporary sleeping arrangements. Before we embarked on our journey into the night, I explained to him the different things he might hear outside. We have two dogs around, so of course we would hear them, but we might also hear other sounds. He asked, "what kinds of sounds will there be?" I had to pause for a second, because come

Dixon County

Sarah Roberts

Extension Educator

UNL Extension

tent listening, I could hear leaves crunching as the dogs ran around. I could hear the breeze moving dead leaves around or off of tree branches. I could hear the eerie call of the coyote (before my dogs joined in and drowned it out) and raccoons chattering at each other in the trees. I'm sure there were other things out there that were too soft for me to hear, but it got me thinking about what happens in nature as the seasons change.

Are you a tent camper? Maybe next time you lay awake at night outside, pay attention to the noises you hear. Are there animal or people noises? Are they natural or man-made sounds?

Even if you aren't an avid camper, go outside after dark and take a listen. What do you hear? You might be surprised at the orchestra of sounds that nature provides.

to think of it, sounds of the fall are a little different from sounds of the summer.

In the summer, we might hear crickets chirping, owls hooting, hummingbirds buzzing, and cicadas humming. But what happens when the weather changes? What can we hear outside at night during the fall and winter months? As I sat in our

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Nov. 7 — 11)

Monday: No School.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch — Spaghetti, meat sauce, green beans, Oreo fluff, tea roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, with gravy, tea roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cinnamon roll. Lunch — Ham & scalloped potatoes, peas, tea roll.
Friday: Breakfast — Chocolate chip muffin. Lunch — Fiesta pizza, corn.

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 (Nov. 7 — 11)

Monday: Breakfast — Dutch waffle. Lunch — Quesadilla.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg basket. Lunch — French dip sandwich.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo.
Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Enchilada.
Friday: Breakfast — Twist donut. Lunch — Popcorn Chicken.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Nov. 7 — 11)

Monday: Breakfast — Tornados, fruit cocktail, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch — Hot dogs, French fries, spiced apples, milk.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast bites, halo, gogurt, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch — Taco, corn, peaches, roll, milk.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffles, sausage patty, grapes, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch — Chicken patty, green beans, pineapple, milk.
Thursday: Breakfast — Ham,

egg and cheese biscuit, mixed berries, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch — Barbecue pork sandwich, chips, peas, pears, milk.

Friday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs, pancake, applesauce, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, bread stick, California blend, fruit cocktail, milk.

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

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Nov. 7 — 11)

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chicken pot pie, green beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, pears.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — French dip sandwich with auji, baked beans, cauliflower, mixed fresh fruit.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast casserole. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, lettuce, strawberries.
Thursday: Breakfast — Coffee cake. Lunch — Chili, cinnamon roll, steamed carrots, carrots & celery, applesauce.
Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pizza, mixed vegetables, broccoli, pineapple. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Nov. 7 — 11)

Monday: Breakfast — Sausage biscuit bites. Lunch — Chicken tenders, baked beans, fruit, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chili, baby carrots, fruit, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Churro. Lunch — Creamed chicken on mashed potatoes, fruit, roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — Egg casserole. Lunch — Barbecue pork on bun, corn, fruit.
Friday: No School. Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar served daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-2 salad plates.

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Holiday Tour of Homes

Friday, Nov. 18 • 5 PM - 8 PM
Saturday, Nov. 19 • 11 AM - 2 PM

\$20 Tickets available at Wayne banks, Wayne Chamber Office, Swans - Women, or at the Museum 1 hour before tours.

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NOVEMBER 7-12, 2022

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- Karen is kind, while being honest.
- Karen wants to hear your concerns.

VOTE KAREN GRANBERG WARD 1 REPRESENTATIVE

Paid for by Karen Granberg Election Committee, 927 Windom Street, Wayne, NE 68787

History of ACME Club shared at meeting

President Bonnadell Koch brought the ACME Club meeting to order on Oct. 17 with eight members in attendance.

The new members were again welcomed and the club brochures were handed out for the year. Vice-president Betty Wittig gave the thought for the day, "when life gives you lemons, squirt someone in the eye."

Roll call/penny collection was taken and members were asked what their best memories were about Halloween. Many recalled parties and costumes, treats, pranks and much happy trick-or-treating, especially on certain streets in their hometowns. If Halloween wasn't part of a celebration, some might even have celebrated Reformation parties instead.

The secretary's minutes included information on Pat Straight's new address. The treasurer's report was also given.

A short business meeting was held, followed by an interesting presentation given by Ruth Victor on the historical beginnings and important events of the many years of ACME Club. Ruth stated that this club began in February of 1885 with four ladies and that we are currently beginning our 138th year in existence.

The group started out on Feb. 23, 1885 as The ACME Literary Society. They met every Friday from 3 till 5 p.m. in the afternoon. They researched and presented in many areas, reading books, plays, poetry, and authors. Social events were often held and included elaborate three-course dinners that many times included the husbands and guests of the ladies of the club. Although originally named "The Society of the Golden Mean", by the time the club adapted their constitution in March 1885, they were officially called The ACME and membership was limited to 16.

At one time they sent in \$2 and a copy of their constitution and became affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs as charter members and continued this affiliation until April of 1905. On May 7, 1895, the position of Honorary Member was created for mem-

bers who were no longer physically able to attend meetings so the club could admit more new members and still stay below the limit set for membership. In October 1912, meetings were changed to Mondays and in 1932 they decided to meet every two weeks instead of every week.

During World War I, the club spent time making surgical dressing for the Red Cross and during World War II each member would go to Red Cross rooms to sew at their convenience. In 1942-43 the members decided not to serve lunch but instead the hostess would buy a Defense Stamp to help the war effort. In 1944 they voted to pay a quarter to go to charity in lieu of serving lunch. In 1946 they donated to the Crippled Children's Home and to the Polio Fund. In 1947 the club saved ButterNut Coffee can strips and labels to donate toward Christmas gifts for needy children and by 1965, they donated such a momentous amount that they received a pound of coffee and as the third highest donors they were made honorary members of the Butternut Christmas Club.

In 1949 the club voted to donate a book to the library as a memorial to members or spouses who passed away, a tradition that is still upheld to this day. From 1929 until 1975 the club sent fresh eggs to the Nebraska Children's Home, then switched to a money donation. The first "paper sack lunch" was started in March of 1939 and the first "Joke Day" meeting began in March of 1960. At one time the club was given a \$500 gift from the estate of Mrs. Fred Blair to be used as instructed.

In September of 2002 the members met at the Senior Center for the first time to make tray favors for the hospital. In 2005 in honor of the club's 120th anniversary, the club decorated the library display window and in honor of the club's 125th anniversary they donated the book titled Characters, by Chris Wallace, to the Wayne Public Library.

Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 7 with Doris Meyer as hostess and presenter.

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Briefly Speaking

Winside American Legion Auxiliary to meet

AREA — Roy Reed Unit 252, American Legion Auxiliary, Winside will meet on Saturday, Nov. 5 at 10:15 a.m. at the Winside Legion Post. Members are asked to come prepared to create poppy corsages, talk over plans for District 3 Convention in March 2023 and more. A thank you has been extended to all members for renewing for 2023 and prospective members are invited to stop by and join in the conversation and see if the ALA is the right fit for you.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Nov. 7 — 11)

The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels and curb-side pickup meal service for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Morning Walking; FROGS; Quilting; Pitch; Pool.
Tuesday: Health Clinic, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Spotlight on Promise, 11:30 a.m.; Morning Walking;

Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.
Wednesday: Caregivers Luncheon Drawing; Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.
Thursday: Open Enrollment. Informational visit about Wayne Food Pantry, noon; Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Skip-Bo.
Friday: Veteran's Day Program, 11:15 a.m.; Music by Connie Webber; Morning Walking; Quilting; FROGS; Pitch & Pool; Bingo. Coffee time each day from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Snack and coffee time at 2:30 p.m.

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HELP WANTED

Kitchen Opening

Wakefield Community School has an immediate opening for a kitchen team member.

This is a ten-month position while school is in session. Hours would be 7:30am – 3:30pm. Eligible for retirement, health and dental insurance, sick and personal leave. If you have any questions please contact Superintendent Matt Farup at 402-287-2012 or pick up an application at the high school office. Subject to veteran's preference. Position will remain open until filled.

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.

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Work full time with our WIC and Immunization Programs. Bilingual (English/Spanish) skills required.

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RN or LPN to work full time in our WIC and Health Services Programs.

For job application, job description, education requirements, wage, and benefit information •Visit our website www.nencap.org

•Contact HR at 1-800-445-2505 or 402-385-6300
•Scan the QR Code

View all openings online-scan for more information

Send applications to
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PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.

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402-375-3800

HELP WANTED

Dixon County Feedyard of Allen Ne is currently hiring for general help which includes machinery operator, feed truck driver, pen maintenance and jobs as necessary to help out. We are a 25,000 head yard and offer competitive wages with great benefits including overtime, paid vacation, 401k, health insurance and holiday pay.

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58351 Highway 20 • Allen
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Benefit coverage begins the first day of the month after employment starts.

HEALTH AND DENTAL

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

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

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

LIFE INSURANCE

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

RETIREMENT

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

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

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- Office Assistant III (College Relations)
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for MAYOR

He is focusing on Wayne's future

- ✓ Experienced Leader
- ✓ Proven Record of Success
- ✓ Clear Vision for Wayne



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TIME: 9:00am to 3:30pm

WHERE: Wayne Senior Center 410 N. Pearl St. Wayne, NE.

To schedule an appointment please call 402-375-1460.

Space is limited.



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Jodene Cantrell SHIP Volunteer
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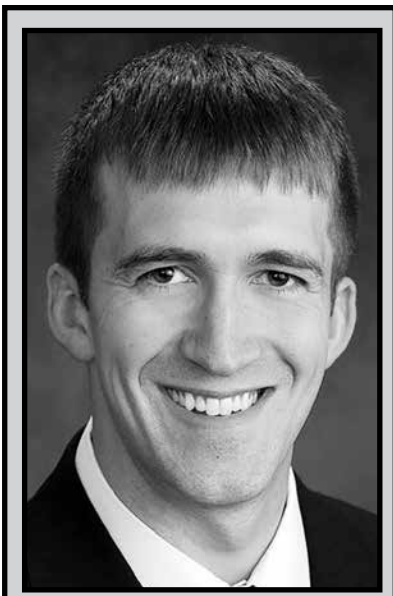
www.doi.nebraska.gov/ship

Women play vital role in men's health

A hug when I come home after a long day. A smile that melts my heart. A song and a dance that are spontaneous and carefree. Those are some of the blessings that come to mind when I think about my daughter.

Daughters can be a blessing in so many ways, as can sons of course. However, when it comes to taking care of families, women often play a vital role. Whether it is a young mom with her baby, a concerned wife encouraging her husband to go to the doctor, or a loving daughter preparing her elderly father another meal, women are important for men's health.

Certainly, men are important for the health and well being of children, spouses, and parents as well. However, women naturally tend to be caregivers and stewards of a family's health. Studies have shown that having a daughter increases their father's life expectancy, while sons do not statistically contribute



The Prairie Doc
By Andrew Ellsworth, MD

to paternal longevity. (Interest-

ingly, having sons or daughters both decrease the life expectancy of their mothers, presumably due to the stress on the body.)

Thus, if one wants to promote men's health and awareness, one must reach the women!

This November, you may see a few more mustaches than usual, for the annual "No-shave November" sometimes called "Movember" for the "M" from "mustache", and intended to raise awareness of men's health issues such as prostate cancer, testicular cancer, and suicide.

Oftentimes the key to detecting and treating cancer is to catch it early. A preventative physical exam with a primary care provider can allow time to identify a person's health risk factors and decide on a strategy for screening and detecting disease. This wellness visit should also promote healthy efforts at diet and exercise that may prevent some diseases altogether.

And who is it that often encourages men to get their preventative physical and see the doctor? It's the mothers, wives, and daughters!

For this "Movember," I want to give a "thank you" to the women and anyone taking care of the men in their life. Thank you for encouraging them to get their health checked out and seeking help for mental illness. Thank you for being caregivers. Thank you for being a blessing and saving lives.

Andrew Ellsworth, M.D. is part of The Prairie Doc® team of physicians and currently practices family medicine in Brookings, South Dakota. Follow The Prairie Doc® at www.prairiedoc.org and on Facebook featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc® a medical Q&A show based on science, built on trust for 21 seasons, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.



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Tour of Homes

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Save the Date
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Sample Ballot, General Election, November 8, 2022

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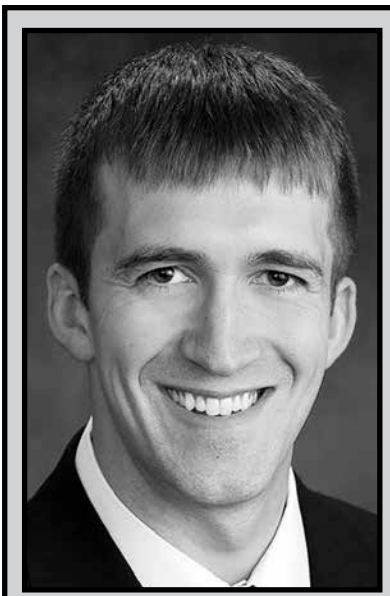
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Women play vital role in men's health

A hug when I come home after a long day. A smile that melts my heart. A song and a dance that are spontaneous and carefree. Those are some of the blessings that come to mind when I think about my daughter.

Daughters can be a blessing in so many ways, as can sons of course. However, when it comes to taking care of families, women often play a vital role. Whether it is a young mom with her baby, a concerned wife encouraging her husband to go to the doctor, or a loving daughter preparing her elderly father another meal, women are important for men's health.

Certainly, men are important for the health and well being of children, spouses, and parents as well. However, women naturally tend to be caregivers and stewards of a family's health. Studies have shown that having a daughter increases their father's life expectancy, while sons do not statistically contribute



The Prairie Doc
By Andrew Ellsworth, MD

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Thus, if one wants to promote men's health and awareness, one must reach the women!

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