

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, November 17, 2022 147th Year - No. 7

Daily updates on the Web at www.thewayneherald.com

Housing information given to city council

By Clara Osten,
clara@wayneherald.com

several change orders on projects were part of Tuesday's agenda when the Wayne City Council met in regular session.

A public hearing, an annual report and

The public hearing was required to



(Photo by Aubreanna Miller)

Mark Casey and Mark Mainelli discuss potential bridge projects to send for the County Bridge Match Program during Tuesday's Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting.

Bridges and lawsuit make up commissioner agenda

By Aubreanna Miller
For the Herald

The Wayne County Commissioners met with Road Superintendent Mark Casey, held an executive session and approved a fund transfer and memorandum at the Nov. 15 meeting.

After approving the consent and regular agendas, the commissioners unanimously passed the Nebraska Historic Tax Credit Fee fund transfer.

According to Wayne County Clerk Debra Finn, the fee of \$4,086.42, 85% of the calculated tax credit, will go to the Nebraska Department of Revenue.

Next, Casey, along with Mark Mainelli from Mainelli Wagner and Associates Inc., presented the commissioners with maps of bridges in the area to send for the County Bridge Match Program application #7.

"We want to form a list in hopes we find and address those areas with the greatest need," Mainelli said.

A total of \$5 million is available for use in this round of projects, 40% of the total original budget.

Four presentations, resignation on agenda

By Clara Osten,
clara@wayneherald.com

Four presentations and a resignation were on the agenda when the Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education met in regular session on Nov. 14.

From these presentations, the board received information on the district's financial health, the status of the facility committee's recommendation to the board, the district's construction manager's update and property and casualty insurance rates.

Lori Olson with Dana Cole presented information on the district's recently completed audit.

Olson, via Zoom, went through the report, noting it was an 'unmodified report' which is the highest level. Also included was a single audit on the federal funds received by the district during the last fiscal year.

She showed slides with comparisons from the last four years.

"Everything in the audit is very consistent with past years and the year-end balances are very steady. Cash reserves are positive and stable," Olson said.

Among her suggestions going forward was the need to look at changing duties for those dealing with the district's finances to free up time for other duties.

Becky Barner and Kirby Hall, representing the facility committee, shared information with the board.

Barner said the group has been meeting since March and during each meeting since that time the committee has set priorities for the district. During the most recent meeting, the committee, meeting without school staff present, discussed options with the architect and Hausmann Construction, the district's construction manager.

The consensus of the committee is the district's need for more classroom space, increasing the area for the ag program and

See Agenda, Page 4A



(Photo by Clara Osten)

The membership of Aidan Dowling to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was approved by the Wayne City Council.

Community Housing Development Corporation (CHDC) presented a report to the council in regard to strategic goals for the organization. She talked about work that has been done and families impacted, rural workforce housing development and future plans.

She will work with students from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to develop a marketing plan for affordable housing in the area.

Change orders for work on both the Chicago Street Improvement District and the

would need to be submitted. He said the bid for this pickup (\$48,652) was considerably higher than that approved last year. In addition, it could be five to six months before the pickup is delivered.

The membership application of Aidan Dowling to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was approved.

Dowling is a student at Wayne State College, majoring in Criminal Justice.

Approval was given to authorize the City Administrator to temporarily pay out police dispatchers' vacation leave in the amount

over the accrual limit at current wage rates. Due to staffing limitation at the present time, the police department is unable to grant most requests for vacation leave.

Police Chief Marlen Chinn told the council that there are currently three dispatchers and one recent hire. Ideally, the department should have five dispatchers. Because of this, the current employees have accrued the maximum of 280 hours of vacation leave. He recommended the department be able to pay out the vacation time. This would continue through June 2023 and be re-evaluated at that time.

An update was given on discussion with Wayne Community Schools for the future use of land west of the Community Activity Center.

Council member Brent Pick, who is also a member of the school's facility committee, told the council the group met last week and is continuing to work on determining priorities, especially for future growth. The group hopes to bring forward a plan that would allow for the passage of a bond issue to address the district's issues.

In executive session, the council discussed possible action authorizing the city staff to negotiate the purchase property from Ameritas Life Insurance Corporation.

No action was taken during Tuesday's meeting.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers. A mini retreat is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall.



Special guests

Veterans Day programs were held in both Wayne and Winside last week. In addition of music, tributes and speakers, each of the programs included the presentation of Quilts of Valor to those who have served our country. The quilts were quilted at the Wakefield Quilt Shop in Wakefield by a group of quilters who meet regularly throughout the year. Veterans receiving Quilts of Valor during the Veterans Day program at Wayne Community Schools include (front) Joel Greve, Robert Hall, David Longe, Lynn Junck, Richard Haase and Rochelle Fleischmann. (back) Lonnie Ehrhardt, Glen Nichols, Ray Junck, Daniel Junck, Adam (Casey) Junck and Dean (Butch) Junck. Those receiving quilts at the Winside Veterans Day program included (front) Earl Koch, Russell Prince, Kenneth Jaeger and LeRoy Damme. (back) Terry Muehlmeier, Dean Jaeger, Richard Jaeger and Keith Wacker. Not pictured, Reed Wacker.



E-edition of Herald now available

Starting this week, the Wayne Herald will be available as an e-edition on the paper's website, www.thewayneherald.com

Patrons using the e-edition will be able to read all the news, sports and ads available in the print edition of the paper.

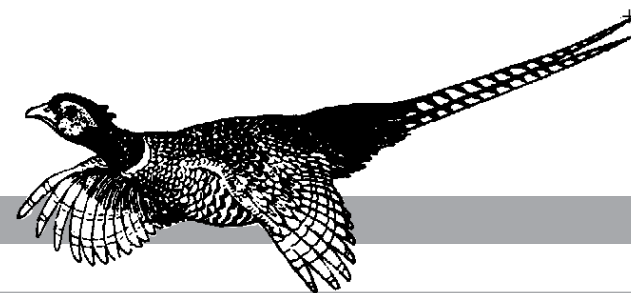
This service will be available free for a short period of time and in the future patrons will have the option of subscribing to the e-edition, the print edition or both.

For more information, contact the paper at (402) 375-2600.

E-Editions
Sort by: Featured Most recent



Nov. 10, 2022



Record

Obituaries

Joel Polhamus

Joel David Polhamus, 38, of Mechanicsville, Iowa died Friday, Nov. 4, 2022 at his home in Mechanicsville.

Memorial services were held Saturday, Nov. 12 at Stewart Baxter Funeral and Memorial Services in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Dawn Stephens officiated.

A memorial fund has been established in Joel's name and may be directed to the donor's choice.

Stewart Baxter Funeral and Memorial Services is assisting the family.

Joel David Polhamus was born Sept. 4, 1984 in Wayne, the son of Matthew Polhamus and Sheryl Anderson. He grew up in Wayne, where he graduated from Wayne High School. Joel later moved to Mechanicsville, Iowa. Joel worked for area ambulances for over 10 years. He was gifted as an EMT, and in IT. His current position was dispatcher. Joel earned a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. He was born a Husker Fan and he died a Husker Fan. Joel was a former member of the Lisbon Fire Department and Mechanicsville Fire and Ambulance Department. Joel dearly loved being "Dad" to Kyla, Aiden, and Payton Hansen. He also loved spending time with his dog, Bella Jean.

Survivors include his father and step-mother, Matthew and Lorraine Polhamus; three brothers, Justin (Danica) Polhamus of Alburnett, Iowa; Ryan Steinberg of Mechanicsville, Iowa and Adam (Heather) Bauer of Dubuque, Iowa; six nephews, Robbie, Ricky, and Randy Bauer, Gunner Steinberg, Cooper and Wyatt Polhamus; one great niece, Olivia Shaw-Bauer; two uncles, Steve (Liz) Anderson, Jeff (Diane) Anderson; two very special friends, Stefanie McLagan and Scot Saul and numerous other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Sheryl Anderson; a sister, Marrassa; maternal grandparents; and paternal grandparents.

Lawrence L. 'Larry' Jordan

Lawrence L. "Larry" Jordan, 87, of Hutchinson, Kansas died Thursday, Nov. 3, 2022 at Thorne Care Center in Hutchinson.

Memorial services were held Thursday, Nov. 10 at Church of the Holy Cross, with Father Will Stuever officiating. Burial will be at a later date in Nebraska.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association, in care of Elliott Mortuary, 1219 N. Main, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501.

Lawrence L. "Larry" Jordan was born Dec. 21, 1934 in Winside to Leo and Marion (Behmer) Jordan.

Larry graduated from high school in Carroll in 1952. In 1954 he joined the United States Army and served for two years. Following the military, Larry earned his degree from the University of Nebraska. He worked in banking for 49 years in Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Kansas. Larry worked for First National Bank in Hutchinson for 31 years before his retirement on Feb. 19, 2005. He was a recognized collector of toy farm equipment and was featured in publications. Larry was a member of Church of the Holy Cross, Hutchinson.

On Jan. 3, 1974, he married Jeane Woodall in Tulsa, Oklahoma. They shared 48 years together.

Larry is survived by: wife, Jeane Jordan, Hutchinson; daughters, Julie of Union Star, Missouri and Sheri of Olympia, Washington; granddaughter, Abby; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by: his parents; and brothers, Richard and Robert Jordan.

A Quick Look

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Nov. 10	65	35	—	—
Nov. 11	39	14	—	—
Nov. 12	25	14	—	—
Nov. 13	24	8	—	—
Nov. 14	37	23	—	—
Nov. 15	33	14	—	T
Nov. 16	28	15	—	T

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .55"/ Monthly snow — T
Yr./Date — 13.35" / Seasonal snow — T

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, Nov. 18 at Sharp Construction at 208 Logan Street. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no Chamber Coffee on Friday, Nov. 25. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Gifts For Kids

AREA — Gifts For Kids tags are available on the tree at the Wayne Bomgaars beginning Saturday, Nov. 19 for those wishing to purchase gifts for children in the Wayne and surrounding towns. Anyone with questions is asked to contact Kathy Berry at (402) 375-3066.

Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, Nov. 19. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables can also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Recycling & Trash Center on Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

Food Truck

AREA — The Mobile Food Truck will be at Journey Christian Church, 1000 East Seventh Street, on Saturday, Nov. 19. Pre-boxed food will be available and those wishing to receive food should be at the church at 9:30 a.m. The event is a drive-through event with pre-boxed food being handed out at that time.

Adeline Anderson

Memorial services for Adeline M. Anderson, 92, of Norfolk formerly of Winside, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Peace Church, rural Norfolk. Burial will be held at the Spring Branch Cemetery, rural Norfolk near Peace Church.

Adeline M. Anderson died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2022 at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Stonacek Funeral Chapel in Norfolk is in charge of the arrangements. Adeline M. Anderson was born Dec. 28, 1929 in Winside to Oscar and Louise (Brune) Hoeman. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1948 and then attended Wayne State College for two years receiving her teaching certificate. Adeline married Leland Anderson on June 15, 1952 in Winside. Leland passed away on Jan. 23, 2004. After marriage, Adeline taught school in rural Wayne County for 15 years. Then she and Leland moved to the farm, rural Winside. She then traveled with Leland and their thoroughbred horses and sold tickets at the horse races. Adeline was a member of the Peace Church, rural Norfolk, Dorcas Society Winside, Branch of Wayne County Historical Society, and Legion Auxiliary. Adeline enjoyed crocheting, knitting, and reading.

Survivors include her son, Doug (Cathy) Anderson of Hot Springs, Arkansas; and one grandchild. She was preceded in death by her spouse, Leland Anderson; sons Roger and Tom; parents Oscar and Louise; brothers Clarence and Theodore; sisters Bonnell Doescher, Loretta Hein, Rosalie Meyer and Mary Ann Baier Wagner.

Condolences may be expressed to the family on-line at www.stonacek-funeralchapel.com.

Courthouse News

District Court

Nov. 2, 2022

Civil Proceedings:

Jeremy J. Ferris, Hoskins, vs. Jill A. Ferris, Spencer. Dissolution of Marriage.

Criminal Proceedings:

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Miguel A. Ocasio Velazquez. Count I: Operation of a Motor Vehicle to Avoid Arrest, a Class I misdemeanor – Sentenced to 90 days in county jail with credit for 53 days previously served. Count II: Dismissed. Count III: Resisting Arrest, a Class I misdemeanor. Sentenced to 6 months in county jail with credit for 98 days served. Sentences run consecutive. Count IV: Dismissed. Count V: Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test for Determination of Alcohol or Drugs, a Class W misdemeanor. Sentenced to 60 days in county jail with credit for 26 days served. Consecutive to Counts I and III. Count VI: Dismissed. Ordered to pay a fine of \$500 and court costs of \$137. Driver's license revoked for 6 months. May apply for interlock after 45 days of no driving.

State of Neb., pltf. vs. Stacy Combs, Omaha. Revocation of Probation on the original charges of Driving Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Aggravated), a Class W misdemeanor & Willful Reckless Driving, a Class III misdemeanor. Probation revoked. No additional incarceration or probation as sentence was satisfied.

County Court

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Gabriel A. Guerrero, def., of Jacksonville, Florida. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana. Fined \$300 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Jerrod W. Wilcox, def., of Bloomfield. Complaint for No Operator's License. Fined \$75 and costs.

State of Neb., pltf., vs. Ashley A. Brahmaer, of Wisner. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$50 and costs.

Traffic Violations

Ramiro Zetino Ralios, spd. and no operator's license, \$150; Raul Chavez-Delgado, no operator's license, \$75; Kyle L. Roerber, no valid registration, \$25; Tommy L. McManus Jr., spd., \$25.

Property Transfers

Sept. 2: City of Wayne to R. Perry Construction, Inc. Lot 3, Southeast Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

Sept. 6: Carolyn E. Von Seggern, Successor Trustee of Teyy L. Von Seggern Trust to Tom L. Von Seggern. The NE 1/4 of Section 33, Township 25, Range 5. Exempt.

Sept. 7: Jane E. Steele and Michael S. Steel to James R. Stout

Merlin Beiermann

Private funeral services for Merlin A. Beiermann, 90, of Wayne will be held at Grace Lutheran Church Wayne. Public Visitation will be held Thursday, Nov. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Merlin Beiermann died Monday, Nov. 14, 2022 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Memorials may be directed to the Beiermann family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hase-mann Funeral Home of Wayne

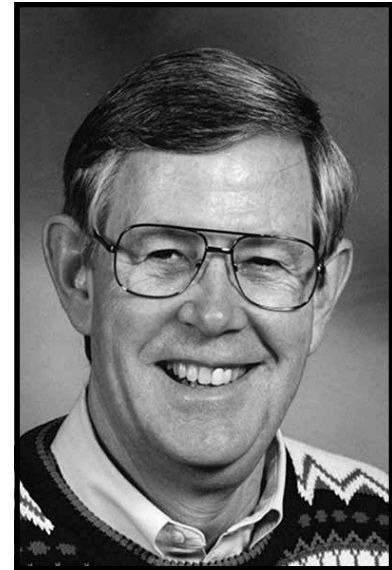
Merlin August Beiermann was born June 21, 1932 in Wayne to Armin and Emma (Korn) Beiermann. He graduated from Wayne High School. Merlin married Patricia Petersen on Jan. 6, 1952 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. Merlin and Patricia made their home in rural Wayne where they farmed and raised their children. Merlin retired from farming in 2000. He served as Wayne County Commissioner, District 1 for 24 years. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne

Survivors include by his sons, Mike (Carolyn) Beiermann of Wayne, Mark (JoAnn) Beiermann of Norfolk, and Todd (Teresa) Beiermann of Wayne; nine grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren, and brother, Ralph (Glenda) Beiermann of Wayne.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Patricia, in 2010, and brother-in-law, Don Persigehl.

Obituary policy

The Wayne Herald welcomes the submission of obituaries for publication in our paper and inclusion on our website, www.thewayneherald.com. Call (402) 375-2600 for details and submission information.



Successful season

Wayne High School's Mock Trial Teams #1 and #2 both competed for a chance to get to the State tournament. Wayne #2 lost a split decision against South Sioux City. They end their year 3-1. Wayne #1 lost a tough one as well to LHNE. They also ended their season 3-1. Both teams end their seasons as regional runner ups. Members of Team #1, above include (left) Easton Blecke, Mason Ley, Maiah Davis, Supreme Court Justice Cassell, Sierra Mutchler Parker Kesting, Sophia Reeg, Eli Barner, Maddie Franta, Coach Sandy Brown and Coach Josh Johnson. Members of Team #2 (below) Laura Hase-mann, Gavin Redden, Ava Elliott, Supreme Court Justice Cassell, Yama Kantai, Judith Echeveste-Morales, Kate Hill, Alondra Vega, Coach Sandy Brown, Amelia Legler and Coach Josh Johnson.



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Schulz joins Wayne County Extension Office

By Aubreanna Miller
For the Herald

Julie Schultz has worked as the new 4-H Youth Development Extension Educator for Wayne County for around a month, revitalizing the area's students with outreach, educational and leadership programs.

Schultz joined the office staff of Office Manager Laurie Gansbom and 4-H Assistant Emma Krysl.

According to the Extension Office's website, a seven member Extension Board, eight member 4-H Council and countless volunteers collaborate to bring reliable agricultural information to Wayne County.

Their focus areas include agriculture, natural resources, community and economic development, school enrichment, consumer and family economics and 4-H/ youth development.

Also, the group, as a subsidiary of the University of Nebraska System, has access to advanced resources to boost the learning opportunities and hands-on-experience of Wayne County youth.

Solar Electric for Farms, Homes, and Businesses workshop offered

A Solar Electric for Farms, Homes, and Businesses workshop will be offered at various locations in December.

The Haskell Ag Lab, located at 57905 866 Road near Concord, is a site for this workshop on Tuesday, Dec. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.

This workshop is for homeowners, farmers, and business owners who are interested in exploring solar PV systems. The workshop will review the function, feasibility, and economic return of solar electric systems for farms, homes, and businesses. Each solar installation is unique, and individuals have their own reasons for exploring solar installations.

This workshop will help attendees decide if solar is right for them, by learning about how systems work, safety, the value of electricity, value of incentives, and how to evaluate quotes from installers. The workshop speaker will be Nebraska Extension Educator, F. John Hay, who has 10 years' experience doing solar economic analysis and installed solar at his home in 2017.

Registration is at the following site: <https://go.unl.edu/solarworkshops2022> Contact jhay2@unl.edu with any questions. The cost is \$10 per person.

Other workshop locations include:

Lincoln, on Tuesday, Dec. 1 from 6 – 8 p.m. at the Lancaster Co Extension Office, 444 Cherrycreek Rd. Suite A;

Tekamah on Monday, Dec. 5 from 3 – 5 p.m. at the Tekamah City Auditorium, 1315 K Street;

Auburn on Tuesday, Dec. 6 from 6 – 8 p.m. at Nemaha Co 4-H Building, 816 I Street;

Chadron, on Wednesday, Dec. from 3 to 5 p.m. Mountain time at Dawes County 4-H Building, 2009 E Norfolk, Ave.;

Ogallala on Thursday, Dec. 8 from 4 – 6 p.m. Mountain time at Keith County Fairgrounds, 1000 E 4th Street;

Central City on Thursday, Dec. 15 from 6 – 8 p.m. at Merrick Co. 4-H Building, 1784 Fairgrounds Road.

With over 10 years of experience in 4-H and a diverse set of background and skills, Schulz feels excited to facilitate workshops and



Julie Schultz

encourage learning in an array of topics.

Outside of agriculture, students may participate in specialty areas such as baking, aerospace, science, art and more in 4-H and at the State and local fairs. Schulz has a

special passion for model rocketry and other aerospace science projects.

"There is so much more to it than people realize," Schulz said. "With so many multifaceted opportunities for our kids, it truly is a great program."

Her favorite part of this position has been meeting all the area families and continuing her role in the organization. Every aspect brings the educator excitement and fulfillment, even budgets, she said.

"I don't go to work every day, I go to awesome," Schulz said. "I enjoy every part of what I do. Even budgets, which are usually boring, but watching sophomores have light bulb moment when working through them is incredible."

Recently, Schulz headed an interactive mobile beef lab event in Wayne. Students experienced a window-view into a cow's stomach and had the opportunity to visually apply their learning to real-life circumstances.

Moving forward, Schulz hopes to bring more interactive and exciting programming to Wayne County, drawing from events she has led or assisted with in her past years of working in 4-H extension.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Musical tribute

Members of the Wayne High School Choir, under the direction of Tracy Anderson, provided patriotic music to those in attendance at last week's Chamber Coffee. The school hosted the coffee following the Veterans Day program.

Northeast Community College agriculture students mind their manners at etiquette banquet

Fine china and silverware at each place setting may not be a common occurrence at the family dinner table on any given evening, but recognizing how and when to use those special utensils as well as knowing which glass of water belongs to those around the table during a formal occasion could avoid an embarrassing scene when trying to impress others.

Approximately 120 students in Northeast Community College's agriculture and horticulture programs had the opportunity recently to put their formal social skills to use during an etiquette banquet at the College's Lifelong Learning Center.

Bob Noonan, agriculture instructor, who helped organize of the event, was pleased with student participation.

"We had nearly perfect attendance from the students, and though freshman tend to be fairly shy, we had good participation from the student group as well," he said. "The Collegiate Farm Bureau Club officers on campus also helped with organizing and running the event, as well as being at tables as mentors for the students. I think

the students will use a lot of the information that my wife, Shelley, taught them this evening."

The origins of the etiquette banquet at Northeast began in 2013 after Career Services Director Terri Heggemeyer had conversations with some instructors and campus leadership student groups. She said that proper dining etiquette is an important component that students need to know when they are in a formal dinner setting. Since that time, the popular event has continued with programs offering the occasion to their students.

Designed as a formal event, the etiquette banquet begins with a networking session where guests mingle and communicate with fellow students and college faculty and staff. They are then seated at assigned tables and hear Shelley Noonan, a certified etiquette instructor, offer dining etiquette and networking advice.

Guests are then served a four-course meal where they put what they heard from Shelley Noonan to practice. Chartwells, the food service provider at the College, prepares and serves the meal.

Prior to the event, the students

had the opportunity to get professional headshots they may use on social media or attach to their resumes. In addition, many of the students in attendance participated in a clinic that featured a demonstration on how to properly tie a necktie. Northeast graduate Rob Thomas, now an agronomist with Farmer's Pride Coop in Madison, led the mostly male students during the clinic.

Bob Noonan said the etiquette banquet will pay dividends for the students for years to come.

"I think the students will use almost, if not all the information they learned tonight. I have had many students come up to or contact me about how they attended a professional event such as this meal and were so grateful they knew what to do and have at least an idea of what good manners look like," he said. "Much of what Shelley talks about in her speech about manners is summed up at the end of her talk where she quotes (manners expert) Emily Post, 'Manners are a sensitive awareness of the feelings of other. If you have that awareness, you have good manners, no matter which fork you use.'"



(Contributed Photo)

Honoring those who served
Kerry Otte of Wayne spoke during this year's Veterans Day Program at Winside Public Schools. Serving as Emcees for the program were Superintendent Andrew Offner (left) and Legion Commander Dan Jaeger.

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MONDAY
21
NOVEMBER
5-8 PM
Bloomfield, NE

TUESDAY
22
NOVEMBER
5-8 PM
Wayne, NE

TUESDAY
22
NOVEMBER
5-8 PM
Philip, SD

MONDAY
28
NOVEMBER
8 AM - 5:30 PM
Pierre, SD

MONDAY
28
NOVEMBER
5-8 PM
Hartington, NE

TUESDAY
29
NOVEMBER
5-8 PM
Sigourney, IA

THURSDAY
01
DECEMBER
5-8 PM
Belle Fourche, SD

Agenda

From Page 1A
developing a Pre-K through second grade building.

The committee plans to meet again on Nov. 28 and hope to have a "consensus that all members can support 100%," Barner said.

A recommendation would then be brought to the board at its December meeting.

Steve Thiele with Hausman Construction, the district's construction manager, told the board that he has participated in the community facilities meetings and "this has been a good process so far. There has been lots of positives from the meetings."

Cap Peterson with Northeast Nebraska Insurance updated the board on property and casualty insurance rates for the coming year.

Peterson shared information on options for district. These include raising the deductible from \$10,000 per incident to \$25,000. This would result in a savings of approximately \$15,000 per year.

In addition, switching companies that provide the district's Workers' Compensation coverage would save the district just over \$17,000.

In a later portion of the meeting, the board approved these changes for the coming year. The board will re-visit the coverage for the district next year.

Board members approved the resignation of Teri Hypse, an English teacher at the high school.

Hypse will be retiring at the end of the 2022-2023 school year and a search for her replacement has begun.

Several policies received second reading approval during Monday's meeting. These involve how credit is determined for high school classes taken by junior high students.

In new business, board members received the 2021-2022 Wayne Community Schools' Audit and Financial Statement and approved on first reading Policy 5402 which deals with child abuse and neglect.

During the administration and board committee reports portion of the meeting, Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan presented an option enrollment update. He told the board that there are 62 students from the Carroll area attending school. There are 13 students who have opted out of the district and attend school in either Winside, Pierce or Randolph. There are also 10 students from other districts in that area who opt into the Wayne district.

High School Principal Tucker Hight shared information on two recent activities at the school.

The Future Up Day on Nov. 1 in-

involved activities for each grade level



Julie Vilkas

New therapist joins KEL team

KEL Physical Therapy and Wellness in Wayne has announced that Julie Vilkas, PT, MPT has joined the practice.

"Julie's skills will complement the quality physical therapy and wellness services that KEL is currently providing to northeast Nebraska," said Karen Longe with KEL.

"Julie's professional experience includes providing manual therapy including muscle energy techniques, myofascial release, soft tissue and joint mobilization along with her focus on patient education and exercise to meet movement goals is a wonderful addition to our practice. Julie's warm personality, gift of communication and palpable energy in serving our community in rehabilitation and wellness services will be a benefit to many," Longe added.

Vilkas is providing physical therapy services in a 1:1 private office setting at the convenient downtown Wayne location.

Those wishing to work with her are asked to contact KEL directly to make an appointment with Julie. Physician referral is welcomed, however not required.

"As the newest member of the KEL therapy and wellness team, I am excited to bring my experience in manual therapy and general orthopedics to Wayne," Vilkas said.

She graduated from the University of Evansville in Indiana with a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Physical Therapy and worked for over 10 years in a variety of treatment settings including outpatient orthopedics, home health, and inpatient rehab. She and her family moved to Wayne from Arizona when her husband took a faculty position at Wayne State College.

Vilkas brings various manual therapy techniques including muscle energy, myofascial release, and craniosacral therapy to the clinic as well as an enthusiasm for lifelong fitness and wellness.

In her free time, she loves to travel with her family and pursues active living through running, hiking, kayaking and rock climbing. Her favorite part of being a physical therapist is the interaction with people from the community.

Julie Vilkas PT, DPT will be joining Dr. Gail McCorkindale and Dr. Karen Longe at KEL in serving the community by providing physical therapy and wellness services.

and the Junior Job Shadow Day on Nov. 10 included Job Shadowing throughout the community, an interview session and open house for students to learn about opportunities available.

Special Education Director Misty Bear shared information on test

results and noted that Wayne Community Schools' students "do well and results show the growth of students."

Additional information shared included thanks to those involved with the Veterans Day program on Nov. 11 and the fact that bleachers

at the Elementary School are scheduled to be installed during Christmas break.

The Wayne Community Schools' Board of Education will next meet in regular session on Monday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior high school library.

Spotlighting final two homes in Christmas tour

By Aubreanna Miller
For the Herald

The Friends of the Wayne County Museum Holiday Tour of Homes, taking place Nov. 18 (5 to 8 p.m.) and 19 (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.), will feature the homes of Kris Loberg and Ivan Heise, 1904 Claycomb Road, and Rodney and Jen Greve, 303 Nebraska Street.

Loberg and Heise finished their home in 2020, featuring a view of the Wayne Golf Course.

The home, comprised of an open concept design, has traditional style tiling, built-ins and a coffered ceiling. Moving to the lower level, a stone and timber fireplace adds to the cozy atmosphere of the family living space.

Loberg said the holiday decorations do not have a specific theme, but feature years of collecting Christmas pieces filled with memories.

"We are glad to help out with the Wayne Historical Society and we hope everyone enjoys spending time together throughout the tour," Loberg said.

Next, Rodney and Jen Greve have lived in their home for almost two decades, upgrading their 112-year-old home to fit their vision while also keeping the home's charm.

The original woodwork, including hardwood floors and 12 inch baseboards, still lives within the home.

In 2020, they opened the kitchen to the dining room and entry way. During the renovation, they also enclosed the back porch and expanded the kitchen to fit a new eight foot island.

Most of the decorated spaces in the house follow a theme. In the living room, the pair have adorned the space with silver and blue Christmas pieces, including a tin tree.

The dining room has pinecones and gold decorations, brilliantly reflecting the sentence, "I 'pine' for Christmas."

Oranges and spices take over the kitchen. On the island, rests two small trees made of dried orange slices.

The decorations act as a collection of family favorites that have come together over the years, Jen Greve said.

In the basement, their family tree is covered with ornaments

picked out during vacations such as a recent trip to Colorado.

"It brings up such good memories while we put the tree up together," Greve said. "When we go places, our kids always ask where we are getting our ornament from this year."

As the owner of one of the oldest houses in Wayne, Greve said



Decorations in the Loberg - Heise home represent years of collecting pieces with special memories.

she felt honored to share her home with the community and support the Wayne County Museum.

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 length 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 and received a grant from the Wayne County Convention and Visitor's Bureau.



Rodney and Jen Greve have upgraded their century-old home while keeping some of its original charm.

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- Providence Community Pharmacy, Wayne 402-375-8862
- Northeast NE Community Action Partnership, NENCAP 800-445-2505

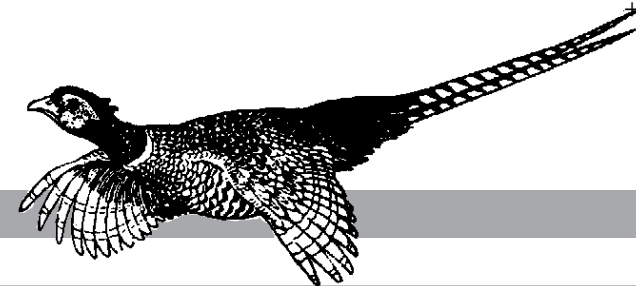
NENCAP offers vaccine clinics in Hartington, Pender, Wakefield, and Wayne. Call for more information.

Thanksgiving To Do List

- Defrost turkey
- Borrow Chairs
- Update COVID-19 & flu shots
- Butter
- Cranberries

Sports

The Wayne
Herald



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Members of the Wayne State volleyball react after being named host for the NCAA Div. II Central Region volleyball tournament. It is the first time the Wildcats have hosted the regional, which begins Friday at Rice Auditorium.

WSC volleyball to host loaded Central Regional

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

For local volleyball fans who have yet to experience watching the Nebraska Cornhusker volleyball team in action, this weekend will undoubtedly be the next best thing.

Eight of the top Div II teams in the nation will descend on Rice Auditorium this weekend for the NCAA Div. II Central Regional tournament, and for the first time in program history, the Wildcats will get to host the tournament.

The eight-team regional that begins Friday will have a definite championship flavor to it, considering that six of the top 10 teams in the final regular-season American Volleyball Coaches Association's coaches poll are from this region. In addition, 13 of the last 16 championship matches have included a team from the Central Region (not including 2020, which was cancelled due to Covid).

The announcement was made by the NCAA late Sunday night as the team and a few onlookers watched from the Cat Club box inside Rice Auditorium. Wayne State will play Great American Conference champion Harding in the opening round on Friday.

"It's extremely exciting," Wayne State coach Scott Kneifl said after the announcement. "It's something we've been hoping to do all season and it was a goal we had and one

Wildcats upset in first round of NSIC tourney

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Top-seeded and second-ranked Wayne State's hopes of sweeping the Northern Sun Conference regular-season and tournament titles were dashed Friday by Augustana, who pulled off a stunning upset with a 23-25, 25-18, 21-25, 25-23, 15-8 win in the opening round of the conference tournament Friday.

Wayne State come out strong, posting 15 kills and one attack error in taking the first set. Augustana rallied from a 16-11 deficit to

we've achieved, and now we want to get this ol' barn rockin'."

The Wildcats have had an outstanding 2022 season, posting a 29-2 record heading into the NCAA tournament. They started the year winning their first 24 matches, including a pair of wins over perennial Northern Sun Conference power Concordia-St. Paul, before losing on the road at Southwest Minnesota State in early October. They won their final five matches to finish 17-3 in the NSIC and lay claim to the regular-season title before being upset in the first round of the conference tournament Friday by Augustana.

While the loss came at a bad time, WSC's strength of schedule was more than enough to carry it through to being the top-seed and tournament host.

"You never want to lose and we've been fortunate to have won a lot of games this season," he said. "(The Augustana loss) was just one of those things where they played extremely well and we came up short, but a new season starts today."

Some unexpected upsets made for an interesting announcement as the Central Region bracket's teams were announced.

Washburn, which finished fifth in the MIAA in the regular season, upset regular-season champs Northwest Missouri State and perennial national contender Nebraska-Kear-

ney to earn one of the three automatic bids.

St. Cloud State, which came into the NSIC tournament as the fifth seed, upset fourth-seed Southwest Minnesota State in the first round, then beat Augustana before knocking off second seed and No. 3-ranked Concordia-St. Paul to claim another automatic bid, which ultimately pushed SWMS, ranked No. 7 in the final AVCA coaches poll, out of the tournament.

The third automatic qualifier was Great American Conference champion Harding, who the Wildcats will face in the first round. The winner will see either fourth seed Northwest Missouri State or fifth seed St. Cloud State, with the other half of the bracket including No. 2 Concordia-St. Paul against No. 7 Nebraska-Kearney and No. 3 Minnesota Duluth facing No. 6 Washburn.

"It's an Elite Eight kind of atmosphere," Kneifl said of the loaded field coming to Wayne this week. "Every team in this region is capable of winning a national title, and it's going to come down to who gets hot at the right time."

Kneifl said he likes the way the bracket is set up, facing Harding for the first time this season.

"We love the bracket," he said. "Playing someone we haven't played all year is exciting for us. We're excited to be hosting and to get this thing going."

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ties away and complete the opening-round upset.

Augie outthit Wayne State 82-50 and limited the Wildcats to a .191 attack percentage. Maggie Brahmmer led with 17 kills, Beller added 16 and Kelsie Chada had 11 kills to go with 13 digs. Rachel Walker had 42 assists and 14 digs.

Jessie Brandl led the defense with 21 digs and Jordan McCormick added 13. Brahmmer recorded six blocks and Beller had five.

Baumert finished her high school career with 1,347 kills in just three seasons at Howells-Dodge with 683 digs and 147 service aces, and was a four-time first-team All-Conference honoree.

"Grace is a very talented attacker that has had an extremely successful high school career," said Kneifl. "Her length at the net is an added bonus and she has ability to find holes in defenses, from both the front and back row. We plan to train Grace in multiple positions at Wayne State and we are very excited that she will be joining our program at the semester to make an impact on our beach team this spring."

Evans, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Ponca High School, is a four-year starter in volleyball and track and field and a three-year starter in basketball. This season, Evans helped Ponca win the Lewis and Clark Conference championship with a 23-11 record and during her

See Recruits Page 2B

Wildcats to make first playoff appearance since 2008

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Herald

As the field for the NCAA Div. II football playoffs was being announced, there was a quiet confidence on the face of the Wayne State football players and coaches.

The Wildcats, finishing the 2022 season with a 9-2 record, knew they were going to be part of the 28-team Div. II field. The only two questions left to be answered were: who? and where?

Both were answered with the final pairing in the Super Region 4 field Sunday afternoon, with the team gathered in the main lecture room at Gardner Hall to watch the announcement — the Wildcats will travel to Mankato, Minn., to take on Minnesota State.

Everybody in the room thought Wayne State might face Bemidji State in the first round, but when it was announced that Winona State would travel north, the buzz in the room got a little bit louder. The Minnesota State-Wayne State pairing was the final of the 12 games announced that will be played this Saturday.

Wayne State was the last of the 28 teams announced Sunday afternoon, and that was just fine with coach Logan Masters.

"You just want a chance to get to the table and we've got it," he said after meeting briefly with the team following the announcement. "We didn't know if we'd be hosting or not, but we've got Mankato so we're going to get ready for them."

Each of the three first-round games in Super Region 4 are rematches from earlier in the season.

The Wayne State-Minnesota State winner will face either Colorado School of Mines or CSU-Pueblo in the regional semifinal on Nov. 26, while the Bemidji-Winona winner faces top-seed Angelo State, who re-

NCAA DIV. II SUPER REGION 4 PLAYOFFS Saturday, Nov. 19 Schedule

No. 1 Angelo State has a bye

No. 5 Winona State at No. 4 Bemidji State

No. 7 CSU-Pueblo at No. 2 Colorado School of Mines

No. 6 Wayne State at No. 3 Minnesota State

ceived a first-round bye.

There was a possibility that Wayne State could have hosted a first-round game, as early indications pointed to a matchup with Bemidji State at either location. In spite of the final announcement, Masters said he's happy with where the team is at in making its first playoff appearance since a 23-17 loss at Chadron State in 2008.

"For us, this is new territory," he said. "You never know what goes into the selections, things like travel costs and trying to get rematches, and it looks like all three (first-round games) are rematches, so we're just excited to have a chance."

Wayne State defeated Minnesota State earlier in the season, posting a wild 41-33 homecoming win at Cunningham Field on Oct. 8. The win was sandwiched around the Wildcats' two losses this season: 38-14 at Winona State and 31-27 at Augustana.

The Wildcats started the year 4-0 before losing to Winona State, then won their final four games after the loss to Augustana, finishing with wins over Southwest Minnesota State (20-14), Upper Iowa (56-14), then-No. 25 Sioux Falls (31-24) and MSU-Moorhead (10-7).

Team unity has been the secret to this team's success, Masters said.

"We've got a bunch of kids who just don't quit," he said. "They love each other and play their butts off for each other, and if we get down we find a way to get back. They believe in each other and believe in the staff and believe they can do it."

Beating a team twice in one season is never an easy task, but Masters feels his team has a chance to get the job done this Saturday.

"We've won some big games the last couple of years and they believe they can do it, so there's no reason why we can't go and do it again," he said. "Mankato is always a good football team and they've been hot since we played them, so we'll have to go out and play well and we believe we can do it."

Fans are highly encouraged to purchase tickets online at: <https://msumavericktickets.universitytickets.com>. Kick-off is scheduled for noon on Saturday, Nov. 19.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

The Wayne State football team applauds after seeing their name show up on the bracket during Sunday's announcement of the 28-team field for the NCAA Div. II playoffs. The Wildcats are the sixth seed in Super Region 4 and will play at Minnesota State on Saturday.

WSC women build big lead, hang on for win

Wayne State led by as many as 22 in the first half and hung on for a 99-90 win over Newman University in the Wildcats' season opener Friday at Rice Auditorium.

After getting behind early, the Wildcats used a six-point run to take the lead for good and built a 27-14 lead after one quarter.

In the second, the Jets scored first and then Wayne State responded with an eight-point run to build a 38-16 lead with 7:30 to play, capped by a fast-break basket by Annie Guentzel.

Newman made a late surge before halftime and cut the deficit to 13 at 47-34, then had a 9-1 run to close the third quarter to get within 11 at 67-56 going to the final quarter.

Newman got as close as five several times in the final period, but a three-point play by Cassidy Pingel, a pair of free throws by Logan Hughes and a Lauren Zacharias 3-pointer got the lead back up to 11 and Wayne State held on for the season-opening victory.

Zacharias led Wayne State with 22 points, Hughes added 19 and Cassidy Pingel scored 12. Hughes led the Wildcats with five rebounds, Maya Fitzpatrick had four steals and Hughes and Delaney Clark each had three assists.

The 1-0 Wildcats will be on the road Wednesday, playing at Chadron State in a game starting at 6:30 p.m. CST.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Annie Guentzel tries to drive past a Newman defender during Wayne State's season-opening 99-90 win Friday at Rice Auditorium.

Recruits

From Page 1B
senior season surpassed 1,000 career kills and digs, averaging 4.2 kills and 4.2 digs per set. She earned All-Lewis and Clark Conference honors in basketball as a sophomore and junior and was All-State honorable mention in basketball as a junior.

"Gracen is a utility player that can kind of do it all in our sport," remarked Kneiff. "She will train as an outside hitter as well as a defensive specialist for the Wildcats, and her ability to play several positions will be very beneficial for her during the beach season as well. Gracen has had a great high school career and has grown up around our program and has worked extremely hard to reach her goal of playing for the Wildcats."

Kathol is a 5-foot-11 middle hitter from Hartington Cedar Catholic High School, where she is a multi-sport standout in volleyball, basketball and track and field. This season she recorded 491 kills (4.9 per set) with 211 digs, 84 blocks and 53 service aces while leading the Trojans to a 27-10 record and the Class D-1 state title. Kathol was a Class D-1 All-State Second Team honoree as a sophomore in 2020. Last spring in track and field, Kathol was the Class C state champion in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:18.27 and placed third in the 400-meter dash

(59.63) while running the anchor leg on the state champion 1,600-meter relay team. Kathol excels in the classroom, earning Academic All-State honors in volleyball, basketball and track and field.

"Laney is an explosive attacker who keeps improving every time we get an opportunity to watch her play," commented Kneiff. "She terminates at a high level and plays extremely high above the net. Her net play could make an immediate impact for our program and when she has the ability in college to just concentrate on one sport we think she will flourish."

Myler, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter from Missouri Valley High School in Iowa, is a four-year starter in volleyball and played club ball for Nebraska Elite while also competing in basketball and track and field in high school. Myler is a two-time All-Western Iowa Conference First Team selection along with KMAL and Iowa Volleyball honoree. She went over 1,000 career digs this season as a senior and recorded a .358 hitting percentage while averaging 3.0 kills per set as a junior. Myler holds numerous school records, including most kills in a season and career and most career digs.

"Ella's ability to receive serve and play great defense while still being an effective front row player is very exciting," said Kneiff. "She is

a multi-talented volleyball player that has had success at the high school level and with a high level of club play. Ella is a baller – she has a great volleyball IQ – and we are very excited about her future as a Wildcat."

Robles, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from Norfolk Catholic High School, is a three-year starter in volleyball while also starting in basketball and track and field. Robles helped the Knights to Class D-1 state runner-up honors this season, recording 519 kills and 324 digs as Norfolk Catholic finished with a 30-5 record. She closed her high school career with 1,180 kills and 1,060 digs in three seasons, playing on three state tournament teams including two state runner-up squads. Postseason honors include Norfolk Daily News Super Six this season, first-team Class C-2 All-State, All-Mid States Conference and All-Area First Team in 2020 as a sophomore.

"Channatee is coming off a very successful senior season," stated Kneiff. "She is a player we targeted very early in the recruiting process. Her vision and ability to terminate with a variety of shots is something that comes very natural to her. She is very athletic and has touch and feel that we rarely see in the high school ranks. We are very excited to see her growth as a Wildcat."



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Anthony Watkins goes for the end zone as he scores the first touchdown of the game during Wayne State's 10-7 win over MSU-Moorhead Saturday at Cunningham Field.

Wildcats don't crack, edge Moorehead to win Egg Bowl

Wayne State held MSU Moorhead to just 193 yards of total offense as the Wildcats defeated MSU Moorhead 10-7 Saturday in the 33rd annual Egg Bowl Game at Bob Cunningham Field in Wayne.

The win gives the 9-2 Wildcats a share of the NSIC overall conference title for the first time in school history after WSC was Co-NSIC South Division champions in 2008. It also marks the fourth time in school history a Wayne State football team has won nine games in a season, joining the 1949 (9-0), 1993 (9-1) and 2008 (9-3) teams.

Both teams had a sloppy start to the contest as four of the game's first five series ended in turnovers. Wayne State had two lost fumbles while the visiting Dragons had a lost fumble and interception in the first five minutes of the contest.

The second turnover created by the Wildcat defense turned into points for Wayne State as sophomore linebacker Alex Kowalczyk intercepted an MSU-M pass at the Dragon 49 and returned the ball 21 yards to the Moorhead 28.

Senior running back Anthony Watkins found the end zone on a six-yard run and gave Wayne State a 7-0 lead with 5:15 to play in the first quarter.

The lone score of the second

quarter saw senior Alex Powders boot a 23-yard field goal giving the Wildcats a 10-0 lead at the half. WSC held MSU Moorhead to just 55 yards of total offense on 30 plays in the first half while the Wildcats produced 102 yards on 37 plays.

MSU Moorhead created a turnover late in the third quarter that resulted in their lone score of the game. Cody Sorenson intercepted a Nick Bohn pass, giving the Dragons the ball at the WSC 27. Sophomore running back Luke Imdieke scored on a four-yard rush as Moorhead cut the Wayne State lead to 10-7 with 1:56 to play third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Moorhead had a chance to tie the game but the Dragons' field goal attempt came up short. The Dragons marched 70 yards on 15 plays from their own 10 to the WSC 20 but came up short on a 37-yard field goal attempt with 3:51 to play.

Neither team gained a first down the rest of the game as WSC stopped the Dragons on downs at the Dragon 20-yard line with a sack by Gunner Schoeps to seal the win.

Wayne State had 230 yards of offense while MSU Moorhead finished with 193. The 'Cats gained 143 yards on the ground and just 87 passing while the Dragons had 57 rushing and 136 through the air.

Watkins was the top Wayne State rusher with 68 yards on 23 carries followed by sophomore Jacob Keiser with 43 yards on 14 attempts.

Bohn completed 10-of-17 passes with one interception for 87 yards. Jadon Johnson had three catches for 47 yards with sophomore tight end Gage Dengel adding two for 20.

Defensively, linebacker Alex Kowalczyk had 10 tackles and one interception for 21 yards. Defensive lineman Luke Sims was named Egg Bowl Most Valuable Player for Wayne State, recording eight tackles, three sacks for 22 yards and four quarterback hurries. Tanner Cooper and Jaxon Johnson each added seven tackles.

The Egg Bowl Most Valuable Player for MSU Moorhead was sophomore running back Jack Imdieke, who gained 58 yards on 14 carries with one TD to go with three catches for nine yards.

Wayne State now awaits word on a possible NCAA Div. II playoff spot with the NCAA Selection Show set for 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. The Wildcats entered this weekend ranked sixth in Super Region 4 with seven teams from the region advancing to the NCAA Division II playoffs.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Drake Peed (99) works to sack MSU Moorhead quarterback Jack Strand as Luke Sims (90) comes in to help out during Saturday's matchup between Wayne State and the Dragons. The Wildcats won 10-7 to lock up a spot in next week's Div. II Super Region 4 playoffs.

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Week #10 of 32 — 11/8/22

ONE Office Solution	123	77
#Rookies	119.5	80.5
PMC Scrubs	107	93
Whit eDog	106.5	93.5
Harder & Ankeny	106	94
Wildcat Lanes	105.4	94.5
Wildcat Cubs	104	96
Grossenburg Impl.	99	101
Pigg Farms	97.5	102.5
Klein Electric	96	104
Half-Ton Club	92.5	107.5
Pin Pals	83	117
Wayne Country Club	82.5	117.5

Women: Jenna McCleary, 231, 209 - 579; Jessi Jensen, 224, 217, 180 - 621; Jamie Janke, 213, 195 - 571; Kayleen Roberts, 202, 198 - 574; .

Men: Dustin Bargholz, 266, 208 - 628; Michael Denklaue, 262, 235, 213 - 710; Tay Guill, 258, 204 - 629; Darin Bargholz, 246 - 614; Dave Dramse, 246, 226 - 640; Colin Clausen, 243, 234 - 668; Joel Ankeny, 240, 233 - 655; Darin Jensen, 234, 203 -

627; Lukas Clark, 230, 225, 205 - 660; Doug Rose, 226 - 612; Ronnie Forney, 225, 210 - 629; Harrison Lane, 223, 213 - 609; Dylan Sokol, 222, 201; Zane Shearman, 215; Trent Beza, 214; Kent Roberts, 212; Kyle Kempf, 210; Dusty Baker, 207, 204; Kelly Hansen, 202..

Hits N Misses

Week #9 of 30 — 11/2/22

Ruwe Farms	26	10
Dixon Elevator	23	13
Wildcat Lanes	18	18
State Nebr Bank & Trust	16	20
Sterling Computer	13	23
Smokin' Diesel Repair	12	24

High Game: Jessi Jensen, 249; Renee Saunders, 225; Kayleen Roberts, 211; Andi Belt, 198; Sara B. Ruwe, 183; Tabitha Belt, 180; Jamie Janke, 180.

High Series: Jessi Jensen, 670; Renee Saunders, 560; Kayleen Roberts, 549; Sara B. Ruwe, 533; Andi Belt, 530; Jamie Janke, 498; Tabitha Belt, 480.



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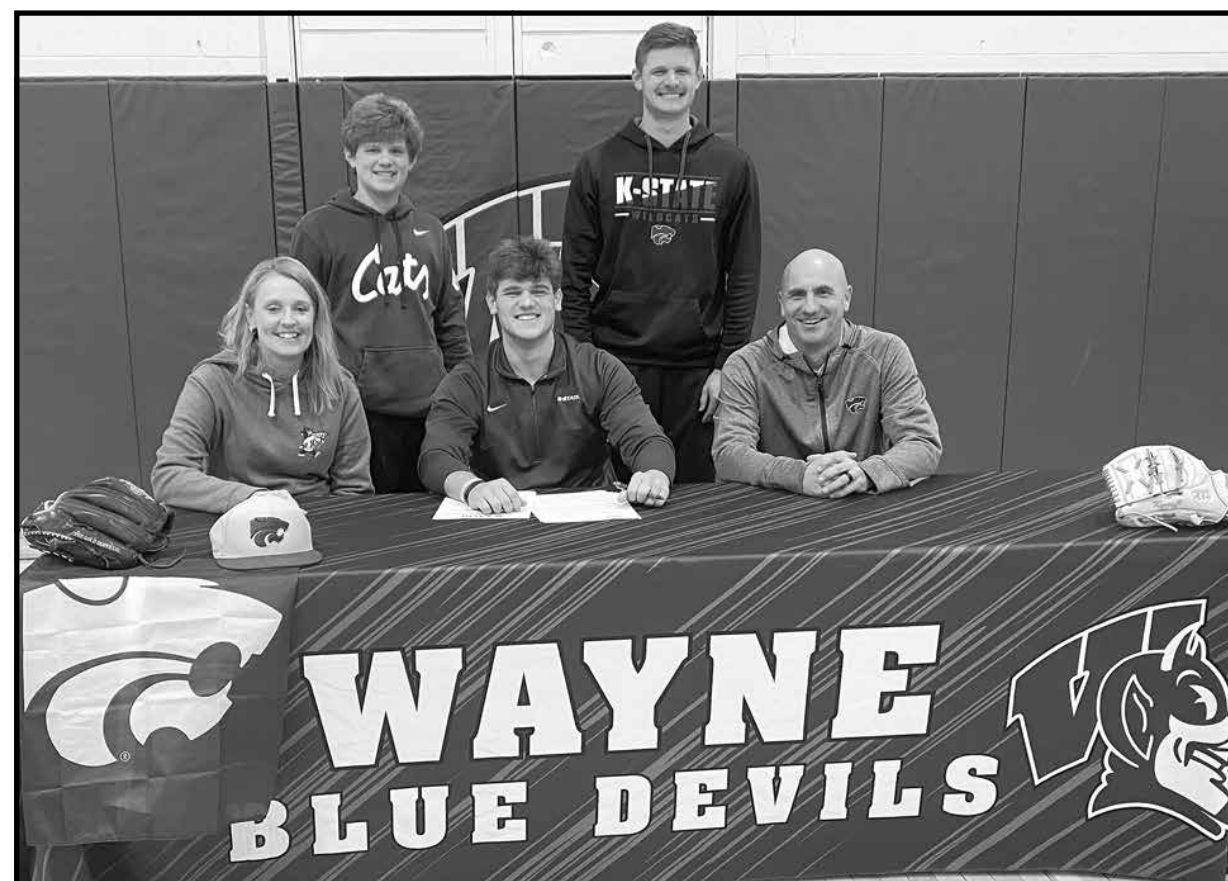
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November 16

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Brooks Kneif (center) signed a scholarship offer to play baseball at Kansas State University last week. With him are his parents, Jen and Scott, and brothers (back) Jaxon and Jacob.

Kneif taking talents to Manhattan, signs with K-State

By MICHAEL CARNES

For The Herald

Brooks' Kneif's dad is a Wildcat. So is his older brother, Jacob.

Now he'll be a Wildcat as well, although of a different color and in a different state.

Brooks Kneif signed a letter of intent Wednesday to take his left-handed pitching talents to Kansas State University, marking the first time a Wayne High baseball player has earned a scholarship from a Div. I school.

The middle son of Scott and Jen Kneif was all smiles after signing with the Big 12 Conference Wildcats.

"It feels great," he said. "I'm surrounded by a great community with great teammates and coaches and my family leading me every step of the way. This feels amazing."

Kneif has been a force on the mound for the Wayne High baseball team during his first three years, and he had his best season last year, going 5-1 with a 0.52 earned run average in eight appearances and allowing just 10 hits over 39.2 innings with three earned runs, 74 strikeouts and 10 walks.

"The thing about Brooks is that he's always in the zone," Wayne

High coach Adam Hoffman said. "He keeps a team in the game and hitters will have a chance to hit him because he's always in the zone, but he's tough to hit because he has three or four different pitches that he can throw for a strike."

Kneif pitched the first perfect game in team history last spring, and with a fastball that's clocked in the upper 80's, he had a lot of success in helping Wayne to a 13-7 record last spring.

"He comes from the left side and it's tough to pick up his arm with the way he comes to the plate," Hoffman said. "He has that overpowering fastball and can come back with a change-up or a curve ball or a slider, and that makes him tough. He's very competitive on the mound with his aggressive approach."

Kneif credits his family with helping him develop his talents — and passion — for the game.

"My dad has always been a great role model to me, and having two brothers to play in the backyard with was a key factor in why I decided on baseball," Kneif said, pointing to his dad, the Wayne State volleyball coach, older brother Jacob, a pitcher on the Wayne State

baseball team, and younger brother Jaxon, who is in junior high.

Kneif said that he considered opportunities with several Div. I schools, including Nebraska, Creighton, Wichita State and Kentucky, but fell in love with what he experienced at Kansas State.

"It just feels like a second home for me, and the coaches there are great," he said. "I feel like I'll be a great fit for the program. The facilities are outstanding and second to none and I think as a player I'll fit in well."

Hoffman said that Kneif has put a lot of work and effort into reaching this point, something that a lot of people don't understand when it comes to major college athletics.

"This doesn't just happen," he said. "A lot of time and commitment has to go into getting a Div. I scholarship, and when you get there it becomes a job and you breathe it and live it," he said. "Brooks made a decision early in his life that this is what he wanted and he put in a lot of time and effort in the off-season."

Kneif said he is undecided as to what his major will be right now, but would like to get into teaching and coaching.

WSC men's basketball signs four

Wayne State men's basketball coach Jeff Kaminsky announced the signing Tuesday of four student-athletes to national letters of intent during the national signing period for the 2023-24 school year.

The signing class includes Zach Anderson of Sherburn, Minn., JJ Ferrin from Omaha, Aiden Sullivan of Olathe, Kan., and Wade Voss from Lincoln.

"This is a great week for the future of Wayne State basketball," Kaminsky said. "All four players have extremely high character and have experience success on and off the court and in the classroom. They are skilled and come from successful high school programs. We really value talented competitors who are great teammates. Not only is that true of all four of our recruits but they also fill the specific needs that we targeted in this class. Our staff and entire program are excited about the announcement of this talented recruiting class."

Anderson is a 6-foot-6 small forward from Martin County West High School in Minnesota where he is a four-year letterwinner in basketball while also playing quarterback in football and starting three years in baseball. As a junior last season, Anderson averaged 18.9 points, eight rebounds and three assists per game leading the Mavericks to a 23-5 record and the Valley Conference basketball title. He was named All-Valley Conference and selected Sentinel All-Area Bas-

ketball Player of the Year. Anderson has already scored 1,316 career points entering his senior season and shot 56 percent from the field and 84 percent at the free throw line last season.

Ferrin, a 6-foot-2 point guard from Omaha Skutt, is a two-year starter and three-year letterwinner in basketball. Last season he earned First Team All-River Cities Conference honors averaging 12.1 points, three rebounds and two assists per game helping the Skyhawks to a 24-2 record and a Class B state runner-up finish. Ferrin set a school record last season with 71 3-point field goals while shooting 40 percent behind the arc and 81 percent at the free throw line. He also excels in the classroom, earning NCPA Academic All-State honors the last two seasons.

Sullivan, a 6-foot-8 power for-

ward from Olathe Northwest High School in Kansas, is a three-year starter and letterwinner in basketball. Last season, he averaged 15 points, eight rebounds, three blocks and two assists per game while earning Second Team All-Sunflower League and Kansas Class 6A All-State honorable mention recognition. Sullivan shot 73 percent from the field last season, a school record, and made 17 of 18 field goals in one game.

Voss is a 6-foot-7 power forward from Lincoln Southeast High School. He is a two-year starter and three-year letterwinner for the Knights. Last season Voss recorded 11.1 points, 5.2 rebounds and 1.1 blocks per game to earn All-City honorable mention honors. He also stands out in the classroom with Scholar Athlete and Honor Roll with Distinction honors.

WSC stays at No. 2 in final AVCA poll

The Wayne State College volleyball team is ranked second in the final regular-season American Volleyball Coaches Association Div. II coaches poll.

Wayne State, 29-2, did not fall after an upset loss to Augustana in the first round of the Northern Sun Conference tournament on Friday. They are the top seed for the NCAA Central Region tournament that begins Friday at Rice Auditorium.

Six of the eight teams in the Central region are ranked in the top 13 of this week's poll, including No. 3 Concordia-St. Paul, No. 6 Duluth, No. 7 St. Cloud State, No. 12 Northwest Missouri State and No. 13 Nebraska-Kearney. The other two teams in the tournament, Washburn and Harding, are ranked 15th and 24th, respectively.

The AVCA Div. II Top 25 is as follows (last week's rank in parentheses):

1. MSU Denver (1)
2. Wayne State (2)

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

Wildcats split NSIC/GAC opener

After opening with a loss to Southeastern Oklahoma State, the Wayne State men's basketball team rebounded with a win over Oklahoma Baptist to gain a split in the season-opening NSIC-GAC Challenge over the weekend at Rice Auditorium.

On Friday, the Wildcats ran into a hot-shooting Southeastern Oklahoma State squad that hit 55.9 percent from the field on their way to a 91-78 victory.

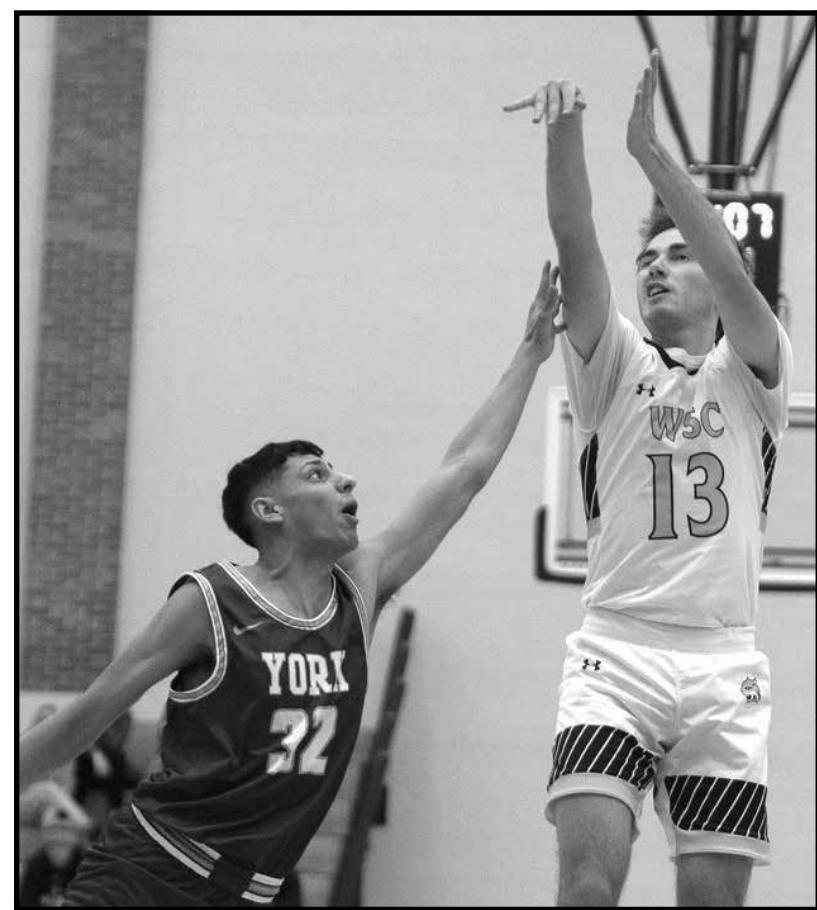
Wayne State led 16-15 at the 12:23 mark after a 3-pointer by Nick Ferrarini, but the Savage Storm went on a 10-1 run and led by as many as eight before taking a 41-36 lead into the locker room.

The visitors started the second half with an 11-2 run and led by as many as 17. Wayne State was able to get within seven at 69-62 with eight minutes to go, but Southeast put the lead back up to 15 and went on to post the win.

Justin Eagins led the Wildcats with 21 points while Jordan Janssen added 20 and Ferrarini added 18. Janssen and Cody McCullough each had nine rebounds. Brennen Burns scored 27 points and Jett Sternberger added 25 for the Savage Storm.

The Wildcats bounced back on Saturday, using a solid second half to outlast Oklahoma Baptist 68-58.

Oklahoma Baptist led for most of the first half, but the Wildcats were



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Nate Mohr lets a 3-pointer fly with one eye closed during Wayne State's 76-68 win over York University Monday at Rice Auditorium.

Oklahoma Baptist led for most of the first half, but the Wildcats were

31 lead into the locker room.

Wayne State used a 9-0 run early in the second half, capped by a Nate Mohr triple, to take the lead for good at 40-34.

Oklahoma Baptist got as close as four with 13:45 to go, but Wayne State used a 9-2 run to build an 11-point advantage. The Bison couldn't get any closer than six points after that as the Wildcats came away with the 10-point win.

Janssen had a double-double with 21 points and 14 rebounds, while Mohr hit four 3-pointers and finished with 14 points. Eagins and Jay Saunders each added 10 points and McCullough graded 10 rebounds.

On Monday, the Wildcats hosted York University in an in-state matchup and came away with a 76-68 victory to improve to 2-1 on the season.

The visiting Panthers kept it close, trailing 34-31 at the half and 41-39 early in the second half before the Wildcats used an 11-2 run to take control of the game.

Janssen and Mohr each scored 22 points to share game-high honors for the Wildcats. Saunders and McCullough both had nine points. Janssen led in rebounds with nine and also had four assists and two blocks. Eagins had three steals.

The Wildcats play at Nebraska-Keraney on Saturday and travel to Augustana to open NSIC play on Tuesday.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Wayne State sophomore Jay Saunders looks to beat the shot clock as he lines up a long 3-point attempt during action Monday.

WSC softball signs five in-state recruits

Wayne State softball coach Christy Warnock announced that five student-athletes have signed national letters-of-intent to attend Wayne State and play softball for the Wildcats in the 2023-24 school year.

The group includes Kennadi Borngrebe of Omaha, Masyn Bunnell of Gretna, Emilee Marth from Nebraska City, Jordyn Rochholz of Elkhorn and Marli Stones from Crete.

"We are thrilled to welcome our 2023 signing class to the Wayne State softball family," Warnock said. "This group is a dynamic, competitive and achieving group of student-athletes who have demonstrated a high level of dedication and passion on the field and in the classroom. They value the culture and vision of this program and are committed to being a part of something special. We look forward to having our newest Wildcats on campus and in our community next fall."

Borngrebe is a 5-foot-7 right-handed pitcher from Elkhorn South High School where she was a three-year starter in softball. This season she posted an 18-9 record in the circle this season while helping her team to a 27-10 record and a fourth-place finish at the Class A State Softball Tournament. Borngrebe was a Class A All-State Second Team selection to go with All-Metro Conference as a senior and All-Metro Conference and Class A All-State honorable mention as a junior. She also excels in the classroom with Academic All-State honors.

Bunnell, a 5-foot-6 outfielder from Millard West High School, is a two-year starter in softball. She posted a .347 batting average in her senior season with a .528 slugging percentage and had 21 RBI. Bunnell is a standout in the classroom named Academic All-State as a junior and senior.

Marth is a 5-foot-7 outfielder from Nebraska City High School where she was four-year starter in softball while also lettering three years in basketball and two in track and field. Marth had the top batting av-

erage in the state of Nebraska as a senior hitting .692 with 45 hits, 44 RBI and 38 runs scored helping the Pioneers to a 15-11 record this season to earn Class B All-State Second Team honors. She recorded a .662 average as a junior with 53 hits that included 15 doubles and had a .349 average in her sophomore season. Marth was a three-time Class B All-State Second Team selection and First Team All-Traillblazer Conference selection. She is also a standout in the classroom named NCPA Academic All-State.

Rochholz, a 5-foot-5 catcher/utility player from Elkhorn High School, is a four-year letterwinner

in softball and three years in track and field. Rochholz earned Class B All-State First Team honors as a senior posting a .382 batting average while helping the Antlers to a 21-11 record and state runner up finish. She also earned Academic All-State honors in the classroom.

Stones, a 5-foot-9 shortstop from Crete High School, is a three-year starter in softball while also competing in basketball and soccer. She earned Class B All-State honorable mention during her senior season to go with All-Central Conference Third Team honors while helping the Cardinals to a 16-13 record and district runner up finish.

Wildcats open region tournament play Friday

Game times and schedule for the 2022 NCAA Div. II Central Region volleyball tournament hosted by Wayne State College this weekend were finalized with NCAA officials Monday.

Games will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18-20 in Rice Auditorium. Four first round games will be played Friday starting at 12 p.m. with the semifinals Saturday and the title match scheduled for Sunday.

Top-seeded Wayne State will play the final game of the first day, as they take on No. 8 seed Harding at 7:30 p.m. The first game of the day features No. 3 Minnesota Duluth facing No. 6 Washburn at 12 p.m., followed by No. 2 Concordia-St. Paul and No. 7 Nebraska-Kearney at 2:30 p.m. and No. 4 Northwest Missouri State facing No. 5 St. Cloud State at 5 p.m.

All eight teams in the tournament are nationally ranked in this week's AVCA Div. II Top 25 Coaches Poll. Wayne State is second, Concordia-St. Paul third, Minnesota Duluth sixth, St. Cloud State seventh, Northwest Missouri State 12th, Nebraska-Kearney 13th, Washburn 15th and Harding 24th. Tickets for the event are \$12 for

adults, \$6 for seniors and \$3 for students and will be available at the door. Online tickets will become available for purchase Tuesday morning.

The tournament schedule is as follows:

First Round Friday
12 p.m. – No.6 Washburn (24-7) vs. No. 3 Minnesota Duluth (26-4)
2:30 p.m. – No. 7 Nebraska-Kearney (28-5) vs. No. 2 Concordia-St. Paul (26-5)
5 p.m. – No. 5 St. Cloud State (26-5) vs. No. 4 Northwest Missouri State (24-6)
7:30 p.m. – No. 8 Harding (30-1) vs. No. 1 Wayne State (29-2)
Semifinals Saturday
5 p.m. – WU/UMD winner vs. UNK/CSP winner
7:30 p.m. – SCSU/NMSU winner vs. HU/WSC winner
Championship Sunday
4 p.m. – Semifinal winners
Tickets are now on sale online at: <https://waynestatetickets.universitytickets.com/>

One ticket per day, so the one ticket gets you in to all the games for that day. You will also be able to purchase them at the door on Friday but are encouraged to purchase online. Season tickets are not valid

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Phienix Svaigl tries to fight her way through the Texas-San Antonio defense during the regional finals of the National College Rugby tournament Saturday at Wayne Rugby Park. The Wayne State women's team defeated UTSA 48-10 to advance to the final four in Houston next month.

Rugby women on to Final Four, men to Sweet 16

The Wayne State rugby teams made their final games at the Wayne Rugby Park a special day, as both advanced to the next level of the National College Rugby tournament.

The Wildcat women earned a trip to the Final Four in the Small College division with a resounding 49-14 win over Texas-San Antonio. The girls got out to a 24-0 lead and led 31-7 at the break before going on to the win, which moves them into a semifinal matchup against Marquette University on Saturday, Dec. 3 in Houston, Texas.

The Wayne State men moved on to the round of 16 in their division with a 63-14 pasting of Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the second game of the day. Wayne State built a 31-0 halftime advantage and pulled away late to punch their ticket to next weekend's round in St. Louis. The winners of the two rounds this weekend will also advance to the final four the second weekend in December, also in Houston.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Taylor Ference falls over the try line for a score for the Wayne State women's rugby team during Saturday's 48-10 win in the West Regional final at Wayne Rugby Park. It was the final time the women's team will play at the city-owned facility, as the area is being renovated. The rugby teams will play future games at the on-campus Wayne Soccer Pitch.

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(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Latham Harris puts the ball over the try line for a first-half score during Wayne State's 63-14 win over Wisconsin-Stevens Point Saturday at the Wayne Rugby Park. The win moves the men into this weekend's Sweet 16 round in St. Louis.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)
Tshidiso Letsoalo tries to get past the tackle effort of a Wisconsin-Stevens Point defender during National College Rugby tournament action Saturday at the Wayne Rugby Park.

Two on All-NSIC soccer list

Annika Syvrud and Reagan Allen represent Wayne State College on the 2022 NSIC Women's Soccer All-Conference Team. Both players were voted All-NSIC Second Team by league coaches.

Syvrud, a 5-foot-10 junior midfielder, scored three goals while starting in 16 games this season for the Wildcats. She was named the NSIC Offensive Player of the Week Sept. 26 after two goals in a 3-0 win over Minnesota Crookston followed by a penalty kick goal in a 1-1 tie against Bemidji State. Syvrud finished the season tied for first on the team in shots on goal (14) and was third in shots with 19 despite missing the final two games due to injury.

Allen, a 5-foot-8 freshman forward, tied for the team lead in scoring this season with seven points on three goals and one assist while starting all 18 matches. She scored her first collegiate goal in just her second game in a 2-2 tie at Northwestern Oklahoma State. Allen was credited with an assist in Wayne State's 3-0 win over Minnesota Crookston and produced two goals in a 5-2 victory over Upper Iowa. She finished the season with a team-leading 22 shots and was third in shots on goal (13) and fourth in minutes played (1,208).

Wayne State finished the 2022 season with an overall record of 3-11-4 and 12th in the NSIC with a 3-9-3 league mark.

Sims is named Player of the Week

Wayne State defensive lineman Luke Sims was announced Monday as the Northern Sun Conference Football Defensive Player of the Week following his performance in Saturday's 10-7 victory over MSU Moorhead.

The 5-foot-11, 285-pound sophomore recorded eight tackles, three sacks for 22 yards and four quarterback hurries against the Dragons to help Wayne State clinch a share of the NSIC regular-season title and an NCAA Div. II playoff berth. He had four solo and four assisted tackles and was named Egg Bowl Most Valuable Player while helping the WSC defense hold MSU Moorhead to just 193 yards of total offense.

It's the first time that Sims has collected NSIC Player of the Week honors.

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Thanksgiving facts are shared

The following facts about Thanksgiving and Thanksgiving traditions are being shared with Herald readers:
The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in 1621 over a three day harvest festival. It included 50 Pilgrims, 90 Wampanoag Indians, and lasted three days. It is believed by historians that only five women were present.
Turkey was not on the menu at the first Thanksgiving. Venison, duck, goose, oysters, lobster, eel, and fish were likely served, alongside pumpkins and cranberries (but not pumpkin pie or cranberry sauce!).
Abraham Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving a national holiday on Oct. 3, 1863. Sarah Josepha Hale, the woman who wrote "Mary Had A Little Lamb," convinced Lincoln to make Thanksgiving a national holiday after writing letters for 17 years.
There are four towns in the United States named "Turkey." They can be found in Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, and North Carolina.
The average number of calories consumed on Thanksgiving is 4,500.
The tradition of football on Thanksgiving began in 1876 with a game between Yale and Princeton. The first NFL games were played on Thanksgiving in 1920.

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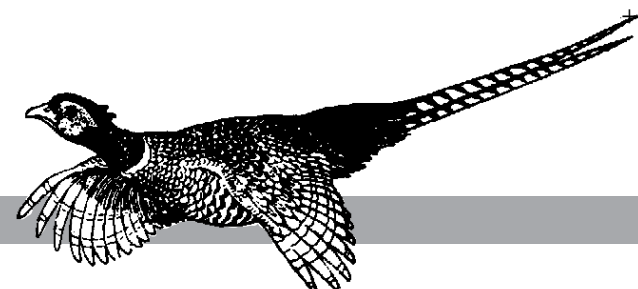
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partnership between a classroom teacher and the local 4-H Staff, but are typically held during the school day hours and total a minimum of six hours of educational programming. A few teacher favorites have been the following: robotics, money management, butterflies, nutrition, plant science, STEM, and much more.

What makes 4-H School Enrichment so successful? Two things: the use of research-based curricula and the 4-H Essential Elements! Every school enrichment program is filled with knowledge based on research from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and other land-grant institutions. This ensures that all students participating in the programs are receiving information that is accurate and up to date. 4-H Essential Elements are another resource for creating quality school enrichment programs because they focus on the social, physical, and emotional well-being of every student, and are necessary for positive youth development.

For more information about Nebraska 4-H, please contact the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Office in your local county or visit the website at <http://4h.unl.edu/>. 4-H learning experiences are open to all youth. Make Nebraska 4-H your first college experience with UNL. 4-H Grows Here.

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Wednesday: Breakfast — Chocolate donut. Lunch — Biscuit & gravy, tri tater, corn, cheese stick.

Thursday: No School - Thanksgiving.

Friday: No School.

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. 21 - 25)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Breaded pork sandwich.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Stuffed biscuit. Lunch — Enchilada.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup.

Thursday: No School - Thanksgiving.

Friday: No School.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Nov. 21 - 25)

Monday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet, biscuit, peaches, cereal, juice, milk.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Long John, egg patty, applesauce, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch —

Wednesday: Breakfast — No School - Thanksgiving Break.

Thursday: No School - Thanksgiving Break.

Friday: No School - Thanksgiving Break.

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. 21 - 25)

Monday: Breakfast — Apple ring donut. Lunch — Roasted turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, dinner roll, green beans, carrots, applesauce.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Barbecue pork on a bun, sweet potato fries, baked beans, cucumbers, pineapple.

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School - Thanksgiving Break.

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

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Nov. 21 - 25)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Beef pizza, corn, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Fish patty, pun, smiley fries, fruit.

Wednesday: No School.

Thursday: No School - Thanksgiving.

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.

Wayne Museum's

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.



Christmas-N-Carroll

28th Annual Craft Show

Friday, Nov. 18 • 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 19 • 8:30 am - 2:00 pm

Carroll City Auditorium

Craft Show Admission is Free - Hourly Door Prizes

Concession stand available both days
Letters to Santa can be put in our Santa Mail Box.
Santa will answer each of them.

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on methods, and to encourage long-term involvement in 4-H. And because Nebraska 4-H is an entity of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, 4-H School Enrichment is typically the first class a student takes at UNL.

What does 4-H School Enrichment look like in a classroom? Think engagement! Think knowledge-based conversations! Think growing confidence!

All aspects that 4-H brings to the life of 4-H youth members are introduced in the 4-H School Enrichment program. Offering opportunities to learn and apply life skills like leadership, citizenship, and public speaking, 4-H School Enrichment provides more than just time for a teacher to sit back and watch the students learn.

The structure of a school enrichment program is based upon the

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



Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Nov. 21 - 25)

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 dberttrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be available between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday: Morning Walking; FROGS; Quilting; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday: Caregivers Luncheon Drawing, Morning Walking; Quilting & FROGS; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday.

Friday: Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday.

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

Retired school personnel gather

The Wayne Area Association of Retired School Personnel met on Nov. 14 at the Senior Center Conference Room.

Six members were present. Charles Maier recited and sang Grandmother's Trunk, There's A Flag Waving Somewhere, and Hats Off at the beginning of the meeting.

The value of retirees as they volunteer was reported to average \$29.35 per hour by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Charles Maier reported that when you get a call and they ask you to identify yourself, answer with "who is calling?" This stops the scam.

Pat Jenkins Rohde gave a report on the Annual Board of Directors meeting in Lincoln also attended by Jenny Gubbels. There are several groups throughout the state that will no longer meet. One of them is the Norfolk Area Association.

The Cascade Fountain in Lincoln has been renovated. It is a tribute to Nebraska teachers. Ceiling bricks can be purchased in memory of educators as well as for educators who are retired or still active teachers.

The program was on Thanksgiving memories. Members shared Thanksgiving memories of their own after the program given by Pat Jenkins Rohde.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 1, 2023 at the Wayne Senior Center Conference room at 9:30 in the morning. All retired

school personnel are welcome to attend and visitors are always welcome.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Nov. 21 - 25)

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

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

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, green bean casserole, biscuit & honey, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday: Caregiver drawing. Potato soup with ham, crackers, home made rye bread, relish sticks (carrots & celery), peach cobbler.

Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday: Closed for Thanksgiving.

50th Wedding Anniversary OPEN HOUSE

For David and Nancy Guill

November 19, 2022 • 2:00 - 4:00 PM

Wayne Fire Hall • 510 Tomar Drive • Wayne, NE

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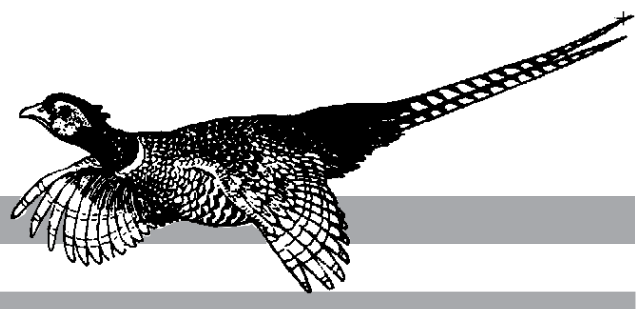
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Sat-Sun 12pm-4pm

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Wayne, NE 68787







Faith

The Wayne Herald

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.

faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and death.

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(402) 375-4946
website: www.cbefc.org
email: officeassistant@cbefc.org
Sunday: Pre-service fellowship, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; "Equipped" for college students and adults, 5:30 p.m. Sunday morning services also available through the church's website.
Wednesday: FIRE UP, 6:30 p.m.

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

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 (at First Presbyterian Church and on Zoom), 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m.; Scout Den meeting, 4 p.m.; WSC SAAC packs backpacks, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor leads Kinship Pointe Chapel, 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday: First Presbyterian Church Office, Wayne Food Pantry and Coat Closet closed.

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.; Divine Worship Services with Holy Communion at First Trinity of Altona, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Worship at Altona, 7:30 p.m. (Joint service with St. John's, Pilger).

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-2231
Thursday: Zoom Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: 23rd Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School for Pre-K through fifth grade, 10:15 a.m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bell Choir practice, 5:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.; Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(402) 375-1905
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
(Pastor Erik Christensen, associate pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30

a.m.; Sunday School & Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Night Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Choir, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Bells, 5 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. 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.

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

JOURNEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1110 East 7th St.
www.jccwayne.org
375-4743
Dave Fremstad, Lead Pastor
Adam Wright, Associate Pastor
Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m. Worship service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further notice.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Transitional Pastor Jim Splitt
Associate Transitional Pastor, Debra Valentine
Thursday: OWL's Bible Study, 10:30 a.m.; Christmas in Wayne. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Christ the King. Newsletter deadline. Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Christmas decorating, 11:15 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; Foundation Board Meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m.; Staff Meeting, 2 p.m.; Worship at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day. Office Closed. Friday: Office Closed. 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, 8 p.m.; College Night. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Spaghetti Feed, Holy Family Hall, following Mass. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Mass, 7 p.m.; Upper Room, Holy Family Hall, 8 p.m. Monday: Radio Devotions, 5:40 a.m. (through Friday); No Mass; Countryview Social, 2 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Thanksgiving Mass and meal, 11 a.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; RCIA, Holy Family Hall, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Parish Office closes at 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; English Class, at the school, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Mass, 9 a.m. Friday: Thanksgiving Break - Parish Office closed. No Mass at 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Mass at 7 p.m.

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

Allen
FIRST LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
www.firstlutheranallen.com
Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day.

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: 23rd Sunday After Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship services, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board.

Concord
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Vicar Deb Hammer)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
www.concordialutheranelca.com
Sunday: Worship service, 10:15 a.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Tuesday: Concordia Lutheran Church Decorating the church, 6 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving Day.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Pastor Willie Bertrand)
Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.; Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Eve Service at St. Paul, 7 p.m. Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.

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

Dixon
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor)

(Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor)
Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m.

Hoskins
Hoskins
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: wakecov@msn.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. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Eve Service at St. Paul, 7 p.m. Thursday: Happy Thanksgiving.

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 1:30 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, 9:15-9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 4 p.m.; Community Thanksgiving Service at Presbyterian Church, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: Study of the Bible, 10:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.; Junior SLY, 5:45 p.m.; SLY, 7 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7 p.m.; Study of the Bible, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship service, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: First Sunday of Advent. 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)
Sunday: Last Sunday of the Church Year. Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m. The service will also be live on Facebook at 10:30 a.m. and available any time after that. Tuesday: Newsletter deadline. Wednesday: Thanksgiving Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Thanksgiving.

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.

Wakefield P.E.O. Chapter CZ is hosting a FOOD DRIVE for the Wakefield Food Pantry
Donations may be brought to
•Wakefield Care Center
•Wakefield Community Schools - Mr. Hassler's room
•Gardner Public Library
PEO members will be on hand to collect donations in person on Saturday, November 12 and 19 at Sidelines from 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Join us in helping ensure families have enough to eat this holiday season!
You can contact Cathy Schroeder at 712-490-6571 and she will pick up donations at your house!

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Dr. Scott Ronhovde, Optometrist
Rachel Sindelar, OD
1112 West 7th, Wayne, NE 68787
Telephone: 402-375-5160

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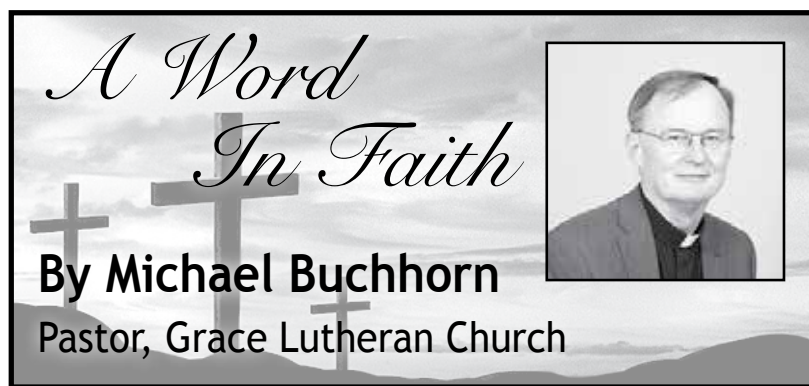
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What is the world coming to?

Do you ever find yourself asking, "What is the world coming to?" As I write this, it is Election Day.

I am fairly certain that no matter what the outcome of the election, some will be certain it is another sign of things going down the tubes. The speakers at the COP27 climate summit in Egypt have been issuing some pretty dire warnings about the future. On top of it all, the "blood moon" this week gave the world an eerie glow.

Such concern about the planet's future is nothing new. In the days of Jesus people also wondered "What is the world coming to?" Jesus said some pretty dire sounding things about the world's future. He said for example, "And there will be signs in sun and moon and stars, and on the earth distress of nations in perplexity because of the roaring of the sea and the waves, people fainting with fear and with foreboding of what is coming on the world. For the powers



By Michael Buchhorn
Pastor, Grace Lutheran Church

of the heavens will be shaken also" Luke 21:25.

What is the world coming to? Jesus said it is coming to an end. The signs of the world's upheaval which cause us to fret are to be a continual reminder of that. The world is moving to and end and as individuals the same is true for each of us. Maybe it is not the earth shaking and waves tossing which have us concerned as much a new tremor in our

hands or another sleepless night of tossing and turning.

In the face of such circumstances, we are called to look to something which will endure. As Jesus spoke about the distressing signs of the end He also said, "Heaven and earth will pass away, but my words will never pass away" Luke 21:33. Jesus' enduring words give us a reason for hope.

Our hope comes from Jesus' promise of eternal life to all who believe in Him. Jesus said concerning those dire coming events, "When these things begin to take place, stand up and lift up your heads, because your redemption is drawing near" Luke 21:28. Lift up your heads, look to God for your deliverance.

When we wonder what the world is coming to, may we find our hope in the one who came to this world to be its Savior and the one who is coming again in glory as its judge.

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

The Prairie Doc

Dealing with kids in crisis

It's tempting to blame the pandemic for the dizzying rates of mental health concerns among Americans.

We are all familiar with the impact Covid is having on our lives, and the disruption it continues to cause in the lives of young people. Kids witnessed vehement disagreements between neighbors, friends, and family over the decisions that had to be made in response to the pandemic, and felt the stress at home as parents faced economic and work changes, all without many of their usual support systems.

However, rates of mental illness among children and adolescents have been steadily rising throughout the last decade. In 2019, nearly 20% of deaths in the 10-24 age group were suicides and nearly 16% of high schoolers had made a suicide plan. Even back in 2019, more than one in three teens suffered persistent feelings of sadness or hopelessness.

Covid may have thrown gasoline on this particular fire, but make no mistake, the fire was already burning.

Some groups have been disproportionately affected by this crisis, as with so many others. Risk is increased by factors that include, but are not limited to, gender, race, socioeconomic status, gender identity, sexual orientation, social supports, and family history.

I don't think it has ever been easy to be a teenager. As the brain matures it starts to wrestle with a more nuanced and sophisticated understanding of the world, and of the self. Today's teenagers face nearly inescapable social forces, from the carefully curated lives influencers display on social media, to anonymous bullying from strangers on the internet, to the always-on news cycle that shows them violence and disaster 24 hours a day. However, there is a lot more speculation on what is behind the rise in mental distress in our teens than there is actual science.

Fortunately, there is some research to guide us moving forward. As always, prevention is key. We can bring wellness initiatives to young people, so they can build



The Prairie Doc
By Debra Johnston, M.D.

skills to help them navigate difficult situations and manage challenging emotions. We can protect them from bullying and discrimination. Parents can attend to their own mental health and roll model healthy self care. We can fund our schools adequately to be the safety nets we expect them to be for our children and families.

Those who are already facing moderate or severe mental health issues, whether children, teens, or adults, need treatment. Access to that treatment needs to improve, and we as a society need to reject the stigma around seeking those services. Mental health treatment is as essential as cancer treatment.

There is no quick fix for this challenge, but our youth need us to rise to meet it.

Debra Johnson, 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 providing health information based on science, built on trust for 21 Seasons, streaming live on Facebook most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

Grace Ladies Aid plans Christmas events

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met Nov. 9 with 15 members present.

Rhonda Sebade led a Bible Study from the Lutheran Hour Devotions entitled "Burdens" based on 2nd Thessalonians chapter 3 verse 6 and following. We don't want to be a burden to others – we want to remain givers and not receivers. There was a discussion on ways Jesus asked for help and as a Christian we follow in Jesus's footsteps to the cross and ask God for help in our prayers.

President Mary Lou Erxleben opened the business meeting by having the group recite the LWML pledge. Christian Growth Chairman Rhonda Sebade read a devotion entitled "Pray For A Bountiful Harvest" based on 1st Timothy 2: verse 4.

Roll call was taken and minutes were read and approved.

Correspondence included brochures from Alaskan Mission for Christ, Lutheran Bible Translators, and e-mails for a trip to Mission Central and collecting stamps.

The treasurer's report was given and filed for audit. President Erxleben led a Mission Grant devotion entitled "Building Relationships While Spreading the Gospel in Belize." The \$100,000 grant will help with construction projects, dental and medical clinics, adult and youth Bible studies, sports programs, an education tutor program, scholarship programs, and an elementary school lunch program to the village people of Seine Bright who struggles with poverty, high unemployment rate, young single motherhood, and a literacy rate of only 79 percent.

Committee reports included the following:

Betty Wittig continues to promote the greeting card ministry. Ruth Victor announced there will be no quilt sewing in December but will resume on Jan. 26. Grace Kanitz sent in Best Choice UPC labels. There is currently an ample supply of greeting cards, including Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Unfinished business included the following:

Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org

Allen Community/ Senior Center

Menu
Thursday, Nov.17: Taverns on a bun, mac-n-cheese, baked beans and oranges.

Friday, Nov.18: Tater tot casserole and applesauce.

Monday, Nov. 21: Goulash, green beans, side salad, and peaches.

Tuesday November 22nd- Baked Potato Bar and Grapes

Wednesday, Nov. 23: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, and oranges.

Weekly Activities
Thursday, Nov: 17: FROGS.

Friday, Nov. 18: Health Screenings.

Wednesday, Nov. 22: FROGS.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25: Closed for Thanksgiving Holiday

Allen Consolidated Schools 2022 Christmas Giving Tree

This year, Allen Schools will continue the Giving Tree tradition. The tree and gift tags will be located in the school commons. Anyone who is interested is asked to come to the school to choose a gift tag and then write your name down on the sign-up sheet.

Tags can be chosen from Tuesday Nov. 29 - Thursday, Dec. 8. Please have the gifts returned to the school by Friday, Dec. 9. The gifted items and be brought to school wrapped or unwrapped.

Gifts will be ready for families to pick-up or will be delivered on Monday, Dec. 12. Contact Mrs. Kneif for pick-up and delivery information.

"As always, we appreciate the enormous generosity from our community! It can be a difficult time of year for many families and the Giving Tree allows our children to receive much needed gifts during the holiday season," said Mrs. Kneif, PK-12th Grade Guidance Counselor

Weekly Events

Thursday, Nov. 17: Sioux City Musketeer Hockey Players will be here from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. to work with students on hockey skills during PE class; JH Wrestling at Plainview, 3 p.m.; Youth Girls Grades 3/4 Basketball Practice at Allenj, 6 to 7 p.m.; Youth Basketball Practice at Allen for grades 3rd-6th boys and 5th-6th girls, 6 to 7:30 p.m.; One-Act to watch Annie - Depart at 5 p.m.

Next Week's Events
Boys BB practice in Emerson - Girls BB practice in Allen this week.
Monday, Nov. 21: Science Olympiad at WSC - Depart at 8 a.m., Return by 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22: Youth Girls Grades 3/4 Basketball Practice at Emerson Sacred Heart Gym, 5:15 to 6:45 p.m.; One Act Performance at Allen School, 7 p.m. This is open to the public.
Wednesday, Nov. 23: HS Boys Basketball Practice in Allen, 6 a.m.; One Act Performance at Allen School, 1:05 p.m. This is open to the public.; Early Dismissal, 1:50 p.m.; HS Girls Basketball Practice in Emerson, 2 p.m.

Allen Community Churches
First Lutheran Church
Events: FLC Online Giving: secure.myvanco.com/L-Z1PQ
Birthdays:
Saturday, Nov.19: Cole Verzani.

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Wanted ... Church news
The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.
All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.
Articles can be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

What's Next?
Are you or someone you love a person with a disability facing life after high school, but don't know where to turn for needed services to help you reach your goals?
The League of Human Dignity is skilled at helping young people with disabilities make the transition into post-secondary life, whether that means further education, the workforce, or independent living. Contact us to see if we can help.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Community Redevelopment Authority will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 29, 2022, 3rd floor, City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

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

Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk
(Publ. Nov. 17, 2022) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF DENNIS E. FORSBERG, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on November 3, 2022, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of

said Deceased, and that Michael E. Forsberg, whose address is 86528 Hwy 15, Laurel, NE 68745, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 9, 2023, or be forever barred.

(s) **Ashley Siebrandt Clerk of the County Court**
510 Pearl Street, Suite B
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Keelan Holloway, #24681
Monson & Holloway Law Offices PC, LLO
PO Box 708
Laurel, NE 68745
P: (402) 256-3219
keelan@monsonholloway.com

(Publ. Nov. 10, 17, 24, 2022) ZNEZ
1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF VERAM. HUMMEL, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 22-45

Notice is hereby given that on October 24, 2022, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Mark A. Hummel, whose address is 7221 Cedar Creek Circle, Lincoln, NE 68516 has been appointed Personal

Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before January 2, 2023 or be forever barred.

(s) **Ashley Siebrandt Clerk of the County Court**
Wayne County Court
510 Pearl Street, Suite B
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Christina L. Ball (Bar Id. #21686)
Mackenzie M. Waldron (Bar Id. #27107)
Attorneys for the Personal Representative
Ball, Loudon, Ebert, & Brostrom, LLC
5733 S. 34th Street, Suite 500
Lincoln, Ne 68516
Telephone: 402.420.6091
Facsimile: 402.495-5500
cball@blawgroup.com
mwaldron@blawgroup.com

(Publ. Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2022) ZNEZ
1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
CASE NUMBER CI 22-73
IN RE NAME CHANGE OF GRACYN KINCAID SULLIVAN

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of November, 2022, Starr M. Keagle, filed a Petition in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to change the name of Gracyn Kincaid Sullivan, minor child under the age of 19 years, to

Gracyn Kincaid Keagle. A hearing on this Petition will be heard on December 7, 2022, at 10:30 a.m.

Starr M. Keagle, on behalf of Gracyn Kincaid Sullivan, Petitioner.

Fitzgerald, Vetter, Temple & Bartell
1002 Riverside Blvd.,
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(402) 371-7770

(Publ. Nov. 17, 24, 2022) ZNEZ
1 clip - 1 POP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Judith Sorensen, dated September 12, 2006, and recorded on September 20, 2006, Document No. 061253 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Wayne County, Nebraska, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on December 8, 2022, at 10:00 AM, at the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash:

The East 50 Feet of the West 100 Feet of Lots 7 and 8, Block 10, Original Town of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, commonly known as 308 West 2nd Street, Wayne, NE, 68787

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

Liliana E. Shannon, Successor Trustee
First Publication: October 27, 2022

NOTICE
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the con-

sumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose (No. 236269). For more information, visit www.Southlaw.com (Publ. Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2022)

ZNEZ
1 clip - 1 POP

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

November 7, 2022
Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on November 7, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Chairperson Watters; Trustees Rohde, Lowe, and Stenwall. Absent was Hansen. Visitors were Zach Morris, Cali Heikes, and Nicholas Thielen.

Action taken by the Board included:

1. Approved October meeting minutes
2. Accepted October Treasurer's report
3. Approved use of auditorium for Christmas event prior to lighting of park lights
4. Discussed the possibility of Keno in the village
5. Passed Resolution 23-01 Signing of Year-End Certification of Village Street Supt.
6. Certified Terry Mead with JEO Consulting as Village Street Supt.

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 7,791.53; Black Hills Energy, ex, 143.42; Dept of Energy, ex, 5,451.09; NNTC, ex, 390.42; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 919.78 & 1,812.20; Wayne Herald, ex, 238.99; Post Office, ex, 36.25; IRS, tax, 2,911.24 & 2,985.42; Farmers Coop, ex, 574.86; Payroll,

4,02.20; Topp Notch, e, 149.50; Wayne Herald, 75.27; Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 2,274.00; Feld Fire, ex, 1,504.09; Menards, ex, 2254; Winside School, ref, 120.00; Farmers Coop, ex, 905.80; Gerhold Concrete, ex, 532.93; NAPA Auto, ex, 29.31; Jeff Hrouda, ex, 406.25; Greunke Construction, ex, 2,670.00; Cruise & Assoc., ex, 1,800.00; Dearborn Group, ex, 106.64; Bomgaars, ex, 126.96; Builders Resources, ex, 354.51; City of Wayne, ex, 126.67; Warnemunde Ins, ex, 11,852.25; Utility Fund, ex, 1,763.98; NNTC, ex, 390.42; Black Hills Energy, ex, 281.69; Kevin Gothier, ex, 831.15; USA Blue Book, ex, 185.54; Waste Connections, ex, 3,210.45; MCI, ex, 26.80; Skokan Electric, ex, 504.97; Schmader, ex, 820.00; Sargent, ex, 975.00; Dept of Energy, ex, 4,479.55; Wayne Co. Bank, ex, 8,32.77; UPS Store, ex, 41.29; Zach Morris, ex, 811.22; NE PHE Lab, ex, 34.00; Northeast Power, ex, 13,769.86; Tonka, ex, 164.06; Kevin Cleveland, ex, 300.00; Carol Brugger, ex, 784.97; NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 1,516.42.

The meeting adjourned at 8:08 P.M.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room on December 5, 2022. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Teresa Watters, Chairperson

Attest:
Carol M. Brugger, clerk
(Publ. Nov. 17, 2022) ZNEZ



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November 15, 1962

Study group at Redeemers "Adopts" Uruguayan Youth

The Mission Study group of Redeemers Lutheran Church, Wayne, has a child.

And although he has never seen any of his "mothers" in person, they play a most important part in his life.

Angel Alvez is his name and he lives in Montevideo, Uruguay.

The Study group adopted the fourteen-year-old boy after hearing about the great need for sponsors for underprivileged children in South America from the Christian Children's Fund, Richmond, Virginia.

The twenty ladies found out that Angel's family had always lived in tragic poverty. But it was only when differences and tensions separated the family that he was brought to a CCF-supported children's home.

He is in the fifth grade now and playing ball is his favorite pass time.

Angel corresponds with the Mission Study group and they help in any way they can.

Sponsors of such children sent \$10 a month or \$120 a year toward the child's care, choosing a boy or a girl in any of the 54 countries from above the Article Circle to below the Equator.

November 16, 1972

College music representatives

Three musicians in the Wayne State College orchestra have been chosen to play in a 22-piece orchestra, which will perform at the Nebraska Music Educators Association convention in Kearney.

Representing Wayne in the orchestra are Marian Venhaus, oboe, Grand Island; Bonnie Siefken, French horn, Humboldt, Iowa; and Stacy Howser, oboe, Norfolk.

They were selected by audition of tape recordings.

The orchestra will be composed of Nebraska college and university musicians.

November 18, 1982

Shuttle simulation; Wayne native flies Columbia's re-entry computers

As a kid, Roger Wacker always wanted to be an astronaut.

Though he has yet to don a spacesuit, the childhood dream has launched the 23-year-old Wayne native into an aerospace career.

In fact, it has propelled the 1977 Wayne High School graduate into a space right next door to Houston's Mission Control for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's fifth shuttle flight.

Wacker, the son of Herman (Bud) and Rodella Wacker of Wayne, joined the cheers and applause at 8:33 a.m. Tuesday.

That's when Columbia touched down on schedule to end its five-day space excursion at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The re-entry - from deorbit to touchdown- that was the real-time thing for young Wacker, who has worked for several months with a McDonnell-Douglas flight control entry crew in the subcontracting company's engineering and development division.

"It was perfect...a perfect landing... everything went just as planned," Wacker told The Wayne Herald Tuesday morning, only 90 minutes after the crew brought the Columbia safely home from its first commercial flight.

November 17, 1992

Norfolk woman shares Hitler youth experiences at Wayne Woman's Club

Gerda Daub O'Dey of Norfolk was a guest of the Wayne Woman's Club last Friday afternoon and shared her experiences as a Hitler Youth officer during World War II.

Her story is told in a book authored by Jean Tiedtke of Battle Creek, entitled "Legacy of Lies and Love."

Gerda, who has resided in Norfolk since 1949, was five when Hitler became Chancellor of Germany.

She joined the mandatory organization, Hitler Youth, at age 10, and was promoted personally by Hitler at age 15 to a high ranking office in his youth organization.

She survived falling bombs, being hit by shrapnel, exposure to chemicals, being shot at by fighter planes and fleeing by bicycle through blizzard snows ahead of the Bolsheviks.

Gerda says the lies Hitler told the German people would have destroyed her had she not had the strong love of her father and mother.

Lillian Granquist, Woman's Club president, opened the November meeting with a reading, entitled "Please, Thank You and Love."

November 14, 2002

Olympic champ gives advice

Olympic champion Billy Mills had this advice for Wayne State College students: set goals, keep focused and work hard to achieve your dreams.

Mills, the national spokesperson for Running Strong, a non-profit organization encouraging Native youth, was the featured speaker at day-long activities on Nov. 12 commemorating Native American Heritage Month at WSC.

His visit was coordinated by the WSC Multicultural Center.

An Ogalala Lakota (Sioux) born and raised on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, Mills became the first and only American to win a gold medal in the 10,000-meter race in the 1964 Tokyo Olympic Games, where he set an Olympic record of 28 minutes, 24.4 seconds.

Mills recounted the final lap of the Olympic race, where he had not been expected to be a contender.

"At 60 yards to go, they [Australia's Ron Clarke and Tunisia's Mohammad Gammoudi] were still ahead of me and I couldn't hear anything except my heart pounding," he said. "And I knew I had won. Concentrate on what counts without being distracted. Don't waste your energy on the negative focus. Keep the focus. I trained for 15 years and ran 45,000 miles to win my gold medal."

While on the Wayne State campus, Mills met with students, faculty and staff. A special showing of the 1984 movie, "Running Brave," based on his life, was presented.

The evening also included a performance by "Many Moccasins," a Native American dance troop headed by WSC student Garan Coons.

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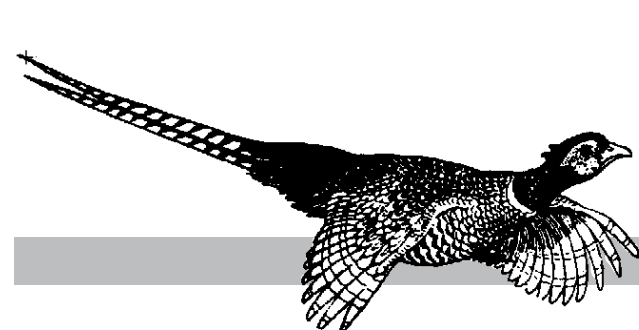
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Discussing TV 'addictions'

Brrr!! I was not ready for this cold snap; I was actually running a ceiling fan the middle of last week. They told us this was coming, and they were right.

I was so glad I didn't have to go to a football playoff game last Friday! I can remember a couple of those; one in Ewing, when the Tomjack brothers basically ganged up on us, and another one in Central City, at Nebraska Christian High School.

As one sports writer reminded us, it's the wind! My neighbor, who taught at Cornell, says they had a LOT of snow, but no wind. I agreed, remembering the winter I spent in Denver on my pediatric rotation. Plenty of snow, but no wind. It all lay just where it fell. Lately, we are not getting snow, but still, wind!

I've gone through several small "TV addictions" this year. First, it was Monk, the obsessive-compulsive detective who picks up on clues no one else does, all the while fighting impulses to clean everything he comes in contact with. When I tired of that, I found Diagnosis, Murder, with Dick Van Dyke! Since that came on at noon here, I often had my lunch with it.

Next, I discovered Angela Lansbury's Murder, She Wrote, came on



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

at 10 pm, so when I wanted to sit up another hour or two, I got into Jessica Fletcher, of Cabot Cove. Eventually, though, I was seeing some reruns, so I stopped that, too. Golden Girls is always good for a few laughs, and probably better to watch at bedtime.

I remember when I first knew about Hallmark's Christmas shows. It was the Fall of 2005, af-

ter moving here and having my first knee replacement. I enjoyed them, but found the numerous commercial breaks just too much!

Besides, as you all well know, I have a thing about starting Christmas even before Halloween! But they did it again, and I admit, I'm watching, for lack of better things to see in the long evenings after Daylight Savings ends. And now, I like the breaks; I can get to the bathroom, or any other important activity.

This year, I've decided Hallmark is where old actors and actresses go after their heydays. I remember seeing Florence Henderson several years ago. This season, so far, has brought us Ed Asner as a loving father, and Beau Bridges as an Italian patriarch of his family dealing with early Alzheimer's. Plus, I'm learning it's also where some folks you see regularly on TV are producing Hallmark shows: Kathy Lee Gifford, with "Godwin" stories, for instance. And Blake Shelton, who has done his fourth; Time to Come Home for Christmas. So now, I'm just waiting for Three Wise Men and a Baby! That title rings a bell! We can only hope it's as funny as its original. Onward to Christmas!!

USDA Farm Service Agency County Committee elections open for voting

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) began mailing ballots last week for the Farm Service Agency (FSA) county and urban county committee elections to all eligible agricultural producers and private landowners across the country.

Elections are occurring in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA) for these committee members who make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. Producers and landowners must return ballots to their local FSA county office or have their ballots be postmarked by Dec. 5, 2022, in order for those ballots to be counted.

"County committees provide an opportunity for producers to play a meaningful role in delivering farm programs, but in order for county committees to be effective, they must truly represent all who are producing," said John Berge, state executive director for FSA in Nebraska. "Voting in these elections is your opportunity to help ensure our county committees in Nebraska reflect the diversity of our agriculture. Your voice and vote matter, so

don't miss your chance to cast your ballot."

Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation but may not have applied or received FSA program benefits. Additionally, producers who are not of legal voting age but supervise and conduct farming operations for an entire farm are eligible to vote in these elections.

Each committee has from three to 11 elected members who serve three-year terms, and at least one seat representing an LAA is up for election each year. Ballots must be in the mail or delivered in person by close of business Dec. 5, 2022, to be counted. Newly elected committee members will take office Jan. 1, 2023.

Producers can find out if their LAA is up for election and if they are eligible to vote by contacting their local FSA county office. Eligible voters who do not receive a ballot in the mail can request one from their local FSA county office. Visit farmers.gov/service-locator to find your local USDA Service Center and fsa.usda.gov/elections for more information.

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Grazing corn reside, pasture fertilization discussed

Cattle Compaction In Cropland
By Ben Beckman

Are you looking for additional income from your corn acres or feed for cattle? Grazing corn residue is a low-cost winter feed source for cattle and a source of additional income for farmers without negative effects on the cropland.

Many crop producers are concerned that trampling from cattle grazing corn residue negatively affects crop yields. When grazed at proper stocking rates however, small but positive effects on crop production after grazing have been observed.

Research conducted at the University of Nebraska has shown that grazing corn residue at the recommended stocking rate does not reduce corn or soybean yields in irrigated fields the following growing season.

In fact, a long-term study in eastern Nebraska at the Eastern Research and Extension Center showed 2 to 3 bushel per acre improvements for soybean production following grazed corn residue in a corn-soybean rotation. This result was the same whether cattle grazed



in the fall from November through January or spring from February through April.

A five-year study in western Nebraska measured corn yields from continuous corn after cattle grazing in the fall and found no negative effects on corn yields the following year.

It must be noted that minor surface compaction can result from grazing during wet weather. However, this compaction often disappears through the natural wetting and drying and freezing and thaw-

ing processes. Additionally, this compaction does not restrict root growth and does not carry over into the following growing season.

Grazing corn residue benefits both cattle and crop producers. Corn residue should be viewed as an economical source of winter roughage for cattle that can provide an extra source of income for corn producers that does not affect next year's crop production.

Pasture Soil Sampling
By Samantha Daniel

With elevated fertilizer prices, determining the current fertility of pastures and hay fields through soil sampling is more important than ever. Sampling now, before the ground freezes can help with planning this winter and give time to develop a fertility plan if soil tests show fertilizer is needed.

The process for taking soil samples is straightforward. Pull 10-20 cores at a consistent depth of 8 inches for every 40 acres sampled. These samples can be taken in a representative area of the field or arranged by soil type and topography. Mix the samples together

and take about a pint's worth out to send off for analysis.

Soil cores and recommendations are often based on cores taken down to 8 inches. However, if previous samples have been taken at a different depth, such as 6 inches, continue with the consistent historical depth and adjust accordingly by communicating your actual sampling depth with your soils lab to assure accurate fertilizer recommendations. Due to mineralization, soils have more nutrients readily available nearer the soil surface; so deeper sampling depths can dilute the samples and increase nutrient supplement recommendations.

Keep in mind that soil sampling may not reduce the overall cost of fertilizer needed but will help ensure appropriate application rates, which can result in a better yield. Additionally, moisture is the most limiting factor in pasture production, not fertility. You can apply all the fertilizer in the world but doing so in a drought won't help plants grow. Fertilizer applications on dry land areas, especially for nitrogen, should be based on expected moisture.

Weborg Feedlot of Pender to host 2023 Cattlemen's Ball

The Cattlemen's Ball of Nebraska, a charity whose mission is to raise money for cancer research through an annual fundraiser, announced that the 2023 event will take place near Pender, on June 2 and 3. This year's event will be hosted by the Weborg family.

The Cattlemen's Ball is held in a different location each year, giving Nebraska communities the opportunity to showcase their unique area of the state while raising money for research at the Fred & Pamela Buffett Cancer Center in Omaha. The event also promotes beef, one of the state's largest industries, as part of a healthy diet.

The 2023 site will be near the Weborg Feedlot, just a few miles south of Pender. The host families include Kent and Colleen Weborg and their sons, Tyler; and wife, Rebecca and Tony; and wife, Meghan; Craig and Darlene Weborg, and their sons, Adam; and wife, Char-

Lee; Alex; and wife, Jessica; Austin; and wife, Makenna, and Brian and Renee Weborg along with their children; Emily; and husband, Kelly; Evan; and wife, Jessica; and Easton, and wife, Tori.

Approximately 450-500 volunteers from the local area are needed to help support the event.

2023 marks 25 years

Since the inaugural event in 1998, the Cattlemen's Ball has raised more than \$17 million to fund cancer research. Ninety percent of the proceeds go to the Fred & Pamela Buffett Cancer Center, while 10% is returned to the local communities for health and wellness initiatives.

Next year (2023) marks the 25th year for the event. "Every person has been directly or indirectly impacted by cancer and we are proud that this event provides an opportunity to help fund cancer research while simultaneously showcasing

an industry that is particularly important, not only to our family, but to the state of Nebraska," said Kent Weborg. "We are honored and proud to host this event near our family's feedlot that started in 1944, especially with the commemoration of 25 years of this impactful event."

No ball gowns required

While the term "ball" typically refers to a formal event with dancing, the Cattlemen's Ball is not that. Activities for the upcoming event include a 5K fun run in West Point, golf tournament in Beemer, cancer survivor style show, beef experience tent, art show and wine tasting, general store, Buffett Cancer Center Health & Wellness tent, silent and live auctions, prime rib dinner, concerts, live music, and more.

"We're excited about the local support that is already rallying around this event. We look forward

to putting our local spin on the activities of the Ball to make for a unique event that pulls in people from across the state," said Craig Weborg.

While the event is open to all, there is a level of exclusivity. Ticket sales will be capped at 1,500 for a two-day pass and 3,000 for a Saturday-only pass.

"With the 25th anniversary, we expect this to be a sell-out event," said Brian Weborg. "Those who are interested in attending or volunteering at the 2023 Cattlemen's Ball event, we encourage you to stay tuned as planning progresses. We look forward to seeing you in Pender in June!"

To learn more about the Cattlemen's Ball of Nebraska and stay up-to-date on event announcements, visit cattlemensball.com and follow along on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

SIMULCAST AUCTION
303.57± Acres • Dixon and Dakota Counties, Nebraska

Farmers National Company L-2300030

Live Event: Friday, December 9, 2022 at 11:00 AM

American Legion
103 East Elk Street • Jackson, Nebraska

ONLINE SIMULCAST BIDDING: Bidding starts Monday, December 5, 2022 at 8:00 AM
Bidding ends Friday, December 9, 2022 at close of live event
To Register and Bid on this Auction, go to: www.FNCBid.com

For more information on property details, please contact:
Wendi Schutte, Associate Broker
Laurel, Nebraska
Phone: (402) 518-0115
WSchutte@FarmersNational.com | www.FarmersNational.com/WendiSchutte

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Pender, Nebraska
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www.hermanchiro.com

To place your ad contact: *The Wayne Herald* • sales@wayneherald.com • 402-375-2600

DEADLINES: Line Ads Tuesdays at 10:00 A.M. • Display Ads Monday 5:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIEDS

Rate Schedule: 25 WORDS OR LESS - 1 WEEK \$14 - 2 WEEKS \$24 • This is a Combination Rate with The Morning Shopper

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.

Call: 402-375-2600 or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

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

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



HELP WANTED

The Wayne County Treasurer's Office has a full-time opening for an office team member

This position works directly with the public on a daily basis. Candidate must have positive customer service skills, great attention to detail, and the ability to multi-task. Experience with computers is a must. We use a specific software that is designed for each of the departments that we handle (Real Estate, Motor Vehicle, and Driver's License) as well as programs like Excel, Word, and Adobe. General accounting knowledge is required.

Resumes must be received no later than Friday, December 2nd, 2022.

Please mail your resume to:
Wayne County Treasurer's Office
Attn: Lisa Lindsay
510 N Pearl St., Ste 4, Wayne, NE 68787
Wayne County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE HIRING
JOIN OUR TEAM

- Dietary Days
- CNA's All Shifts
- RN/LPN's
- Van Driver/Maintenance

WWW.WAKEFIELDCARECENTER.COM

306 Ash Street
Wakefield, NE 68784
402-287-2244

- HELP WANTED -

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

Looking for serious year-round employees

Weekends required for all positions

If interested, please pick up an application at customer service.

Please, no phone calls.

PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

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

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Applications are being accepted for the following position:

Agriculture/Industrial Technology Teacher

This person would also be the sponsor of the FFA chapter.

Interested persons should send a letter of resume, transcripts, references, and copy of teacher certificate (or show ability to obtain appropriate Nebraska teacher certification) to:

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS

Michael Pattee / Superintendent
PO Box 190 • Allen, NE 68710-0190
Email: mpattee@allenschools.org

Position is open until filled. This institution is an equal opportunity employer.

Come Join Us at the Friendliest Business in Town!

Full Time Checker & Deli Position
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Part-Time Day Checker
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Help Us To Continue Serving Our Customers With a Smile!

— STOP IN TO PICK UP AN APPLICATION —

Quality Foods / IGA
517 Dearborn Street, Wayne

Employment Opportunities

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

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

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

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

Employment Opportunities

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

- Athletic Trainer
- Financial Aid Specialist
- Assistant Director- Residence Life
- Office Assistant III (Human Resources)
- Office Assistant II (School of Education & Behavioral Sciences)

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

NorthStar Services in Wayne
***NOW HIRING PART TIME DIRECT SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS**
Starting Wage — \$15.00 per hour
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE (mornings, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts available)

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

We are looking for dependable, self-motivated, organized persons with the ability to positively interact with persons with disabilities. All applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., and be able to read, write and comprehend the English language.

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

All positions must be available to work some holidays. Positions will be opened until filled.

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

NorthStar does not hire temporary or seasonal help.

Interested parties can pick up an application and apply at:

NorthStar Services
209 South Main Street,
Wayne, NE 68787

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

PUBLIC HEALTH JOBS AVAILABLE

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

- Operations Coordinator
- Nurse
- Assistant Director

NNPHD offers a very competitive benefits package that includes:

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

For more information email julie@nnphd.org Request application or send resume and cover letter to the email listed or via USPS mail to Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, ATTN: Health Director, 215 N Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

NNPHD serves Cedar Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties.

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CDL Driver

- \$22-\$25 / hour (DOE) + **\$2,000** Hiring Bonus!
- Home Every Night (Local Route)
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Looking for Feed Mill Drivers to Haul Feed and Shag Drivers w/a Class A & Tanker Endorsement to Haul Liquid Egg.

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EOE: M/F/V/D

Providence Medical Center

Providence Medical Center in Wayne, NE is looking for passionate and caring individuals to join our GROWING team!

Opportunities Include:

- Nutritional Services Cook | Full-time
- Med Surg Registered Nurse (RN) | Full-time

To apply visit the Career's Tab at: www.providencemedical.com

1200 Providence Road, Wayne
402-375-3800

EOE/AA/VETS/DISABILITY

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.

Stop by or call

Dixon County Feedyard
58351 Highway 20 • Allen
402-635-2411

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

OVER THE ROAD CDL DRIVER

3 DAY WEEKEND! GUARANTEED BASE PAY + MILEAGE & FULL BENEFITS!

- home every weekend and most nights
- guaranteed base pay plus mileage
- meals & hotel paid
- full benefits, including PTO, health insurance, 401K, and gym membership reimbursement.

CALL LUKE AT 402-375-4770 OR VISIT HERITAGEHOMESOFNE.COM/CAREERS

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Wayne, NE

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(402) 375-5500



ASSEMBLERS, WELDERS & PAINTERS 1ST & 2ND SHIFTS

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- + 2/hr. Night Shift Premium
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HELP WANTED. Housekeeper needed. Apply at the Sports Club Motel, 900 East 7th Street in Wayne. tfn

HELP WANTED!

PART-TIME
OVERNIGHT LPN/RN

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

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

HOME SERVICES
ELIMINATE GUTTER cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-855-671-2859

THE GENERAC PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system. Save money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a Free, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-833-513-0190.

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

WANTED TO BUY
DOLLARS FOR Deerhides - \$\$\$ FOR DEERHIDES! HUNTERS. Petska Fur running routes in your area, will trade gloves or buy deer/elkhides, antler and fur. www.petskafur.net "Fur routes" "Nebraska"

WANTED TO buy: Antique tavern back bars, front bars, complete or parts, gambling items, slots, signs, write DRD P.O. Box 210 Doniphan, NE 68832 308-390-4082

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

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

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

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

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\$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald!
Call for details 402-375-2600
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HELP WANTED PT Med Aide/Caregiver

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EOE

Positions Currently Available

ROUTE DRIVER IN WAYNE, NORFOLK AND CROFTON

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Apply online:

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Questions Call Kate at 303-867-5874

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EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE NOW!



\$5,000 SIGN-ON BONUS!

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Apply Online at:

www.milk specialties.com/careers

REWARDING CAREERS AVAILABLE NOW HIRING FOR THESE POSITIONS IN NORFOLK, NE:

- Filtration Operator - Day & Night Shifts, \$22.00 + (DOE)
- Warehouse Operator I - Days, \$19.00
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- Maintenance Tech - Nights, \$22.00
- Sanitation Operator - Days, \$16.50
- Rehydration Operator - Nights, \$21.00
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See position details at our online site.

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- Opportunities for Advancement
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**THE WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
FOUNDATION IS SEEKING A QUALIFIED CANDIDATE
FOR THE POSITION OF DIRECTOR**

This individual would work with a nine-member board of directors. The director position is part-time with the majority of time able to be remote.

Interested candidates should send a cover letter and resume to Wayne Community Schools Foundation, Box 23, Wayne, NE 68787.
or Email to
mvarley82@gmail.com and
jclaussen@statenebank.com.

This is a salaried position with commission.

The applicant will be responsible for the planning, direction, development, administration, supervision and implementation of a comprehensive development program that will complement and provide financial assistance to the Wayne Community Schools Foundation.

HELP WANTED

**Apply in person at
Vel's Bakery**
309 Main Street
Wayne, NE
402-375-2088

**ELECTRICIAN
WANTED**

**APPRENTICE OR
JOURNEYMAN**

Experience not necessary.
Healthcare and other
benefits available

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**Northeast Nebraska Community Action
Partnership in Pender is hiring!**

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

Weatherization Installer
Install weatherization material on eligible homes. Basic carpentry skills/experience is preferred. 40 hours per week M-TH with benefits. 100% Federally Funded Program.

Health Professional-Nurse
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

Send applications to
Northeast Nebraska
Community Action Partnership,
PO Box 667, Pender, NE 68047-0667.
Positions open until filled.
EOE Non-Profit Agency

View all openings online-scan for more information

Full-Time Bakery Manager needed

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

Apply in person & fill out an application

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

Hourly wage

starting from \$16.26 to \$19.93

- Maintenance Repair Worker II - Carpentry
- Maintenance Repair Worker II - Grounds

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

Full-Time Deli Manager needed

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

Apply in person
and fill out an application

PAC 'N' SAVE, INC

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

Check us out: www.thewayneherald.com

HELP WANTED

**Tank Wagon
Driver**
Must have
CDL and Hazmat

Shop Help
Oil Changes
Tire Mounting

**Convenience
Store Help**

**Fredrickson
Oil Co.**
402-375-3535

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

ONLINE LAND AUCTION

PIERCE COUNTY

Bidding Opens Dec. 2, 2022

160 +/- Acres

Excellent pivot irrigated farm located north of Pierce, NE.

Rod Johnson, Agent
402-371-0065 or
402-750-5294



800 W Benjamin, Suite B - Norfolk, NE

Visit our Website for More Information
www.ufarmrealestate.com

- LAND FOR SALE -

Simulcast Auction - Dec. 9, 2022 (Friday) - 11:00AM

Auction Location: American Legion - Jackson, NE
3 Tracts located in Dixon & Dakota County, NE
Tract 1 - Dixon County 115 +/- Acres - All in CRP till Sept 2026
Tract 2 - Dakota County 152 +/- Acres - All in CRP till Sept 2026
Tract 3 - Dakota County 35 +/- Acres - Cropland - Dry
L-2300030

Please call or
visit our website for
more details.



- LAND SALE -

Simulcast Land Sale -
Jan. 13, 2023 (Friday) - 10:30AM

Auction Location:
Randolph City Auditorium - Randolph, NE
160 Acres Dryland - Cedar County, NE
Located between Randolph & Belden, south of
HWY 20 on the corner of 563 AVE & 866 RD.
L-2300054



- NEW LISTINGS -



302 Eagle Avenue - ALLEN - \$192,000

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, 1 car "oversized" attached garage. Ranch style town-house. This home is the perfect place for someone who doesn't want steps! Zero entry into the home and everything you need on the main floor, including laundry! All doors are handicap accessible! Added Bonus of a large guest suite in the basement with en-suite bathroom. The basement is a walk out basement with lots of storage. Main floor features open floor plan with a deck off the kitchen that has a beautiful view of a pond, trees, & farm land. L-2300044



602 W 3rd Street - Laurel

4 Bedroom, 4 Bath, fully finished walk out basement, with attached 2 car garage. This is a beautiful ranch style home sitting on a large quiet lot. Very nice deck in the back over looking a large backyard. Nice shed in back too. L-2300056



NEW CABIN!

38 Main St. (Walker Valley) - CROFTON \$385,000
5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, w/additional 28' x 32' Shouse! Very rare that a cabin this nice comes on the market. Walker Valley is located close to Lewis & Clark State Park / Weigand Docks. Walker Valley also has it's own private beach and loading dock area. So much fun, all Spring, Summer, Fall long! L-2300068



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



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

Office: (402) 256-9320

103 West 2nd Street
PO Box 368
Laurel, Nebraska

Connect with Us!



Steve Schutte
AFM/Agent
(402) 518-0111



www.FarmersNational.com/Laurel

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THANK YOU

Thank you to all area fire departments, local law enforcement, friends and neighbors who helped during the field fire on October 12 that went through our corn fields. We are truly blessed to live in northeast Nebraska, surrounded by such caring and helpful people.
Ben & Terrie Galvin family

Turning 95 has to be a blessing when you get as many cards, calls and visits as I did. Thanks everyone.
Con Munson

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

The family of Darrel Rahn wishes to thank everyone who walked beside him as he traveled his last days of life to be with his Lord. Know that your kind words, warm thoughts, visits, flowers and cards were appreciated. Special thank you to Scott Hasemann Funeral Home, Pastor Deb Valentine, music done by Connie Weber and Ron Carnes, and Vel's Bakery and LCW for serving lunch. Thanks to Country View staff working hard to take care of Darrel's needs while he was there. Also, a special thank you to the Hospice nurses, aids and volunteers who were there for us and continue to be there.
Phyllis & family

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

A HUGE THANK YOU to our amazing Volunteer Fire Departments from Concord and Laurel, and ALL the neighboring Fire Departments that came to assist, including Kim's hometown of Winside, when a fire southeast of Laurel became a critical situation very quickly due to extreme wind mid-October! Thank you to the many companies and farmers who hauled water, farmers who came with discs, for all the State and Local Officials on the scene, and anyone else who helped in any way. Your great efforts saved 8-10 farm places and homes from being completely destroyed, including ours, as well as further crops from being lost! Thank you also for all the calls, texts, and for the prayers during the fire for a hedge of protection around all of us in the path of the fire! We are eternally grateful for EACH and EVERY one of you!!!
May God Bless You!
Mike & Kim Forsberg and family

☆☆☆☆ \$24 for two weeks worth of ads in the Shopper, Herald! Call for details 402-375-2600

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

FOR SALE

Bed Slide for mid-size pickup. \$400.

A drawer for your pickup box!

Like new
bedslide.com

402-369-6213

FOR RENT

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

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

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT. 111 Main Street, north side. Please contact Cherry 402-369-3793 or Chad 402-369-0467. tfn

FOR RENT: Very nice large 2 bedroom apartment. 207 Pearl St. in Wayne. Mid City Apartments. Wayne, Ne. Call 402-375-7818. tfn

FOR RENT: Nice large 1 bedroom apartment. Mid-City Apartments, 207 Pearl St Wayne. Available Dec. Call 402-375-7818. tfn

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

THANK YOU

The family of Dennis Forsberg would like to thank you for the many ways you have been an encouragement to our family since our Dad and Grandpa passed away; for the prayers, phone calls, texts, hugs and shared memories; for all the cards, memorials, Gideon Bibles and special donations, the flowers, plants, and food brought to our home. Thanks also to a group of ladies who provided a visitation lunch for us and for the church ladies and Laurel's Hometown Market for the food at the funeral and for those who served. A special thanks to Pastor Todd Thelen for his many visits to Dad in recent years, for sitting with him in his final hours and for the wonderful service, for the musicians who provided beautiful music to honor Dad, to the Pallbearers and the American Legion Post 54 for your special part at the burial; to the PMC Hospice Team, staff at Kinship Pointe, and to Dr. Recob for their wonderful care in Dad's final days, and to the amazing staff at Wintz Funeral Home. We appreciate all of you so much for being there for us during our time of loss.

Mike & Kim Forsberg, Craig Forsberg, Becky Forsberg & families

Dear Wayne and Surrounding Communities,

People always say that there's nothing like living in a small town, and it is absolutely true. You always know in the back of your mind that you can count on your neighbors and community members to lend a helping hand, but to see it in action is... breathtaking, heartwarming, astounding.

During a recent fire outbreak, we learned what it's like to see small town communities called to action. With several fire departments and 20 plus farmers in tractors with disks coming together, the fire was controlled within hours despite the high winds causing favorable conditions for further spread.

We want to say thank you from the bottom of our hearts to all firemen, farmers, police, and everyone else who gave their time and energy to not only fight the fire but work through the night to maintain control and keep us and our neighbors safe.

The situation could have been so much worse without all of you and God's protection. We'll be forever grateful to live someplace where they come when you call.

Our sincerest thank you, Brian, Melissa, and Brett Haisch

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THANK YOU

The family of Chris Lueders would like to thank those whose sent flowers, cards, memorials or shared their memories and stories they have of Chris. It was nice to hear how he touched the lives of others. We would like to thank Rev. Deb Valentine for visiting with us to get to know the person Chris was and for the wonderful service and to Sue Olson for playing the organ during the service. We want to thank Pac 'N' Save for the wonderful food trays and to the ladies of Our Savior Lutheran Church for serving the meal. A sincere thank you to Scott Hasemann and his staff for being so thoughtful and understanding to the family during this time. We would especially like to thank the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department for honoring Chris with a "last page" and for escorting him to the cemetery. We cannot put into words how thankful we are to the EMT's, the emergency room personnel and the nurses of Providence Medical Center who took care of Chris that day. They all went above and beyond to make sure he was as peaceful and pain free as possible. Kiley, Beth and the nursing staff not only showed sincere compassion and care towards Chris, but his family as well. Chris may no longer be here physically, but he will always be in our hearts. Myla Foote and families
Bill Jr. and Elaine Lueders and families
Joan and Mel Miller

Advice offered for flying with children

The safest place for your child under the age of two on a U.S. airplane is in approved child restraint system (CRS) or device, not on your lap. Your arms aren't capable of holding your in-lap child securely, especially during unexpected turbulence, which is the number one cause of pediatric injuries on an airplane.

The FAA strongly urges you to secure your child in an approved CRS or other approved device for the entirety of your flight. Buying a ticket for your child is the only way to guarantee that you will be able to use a CRS. It's the smart and right thing to do so that everyone in your family arrives safely at your destination.

A CRS is a hard-backed child safety seat that is approved by the government for use in both motor vehicles and aircraft. FAA controls the approval of some but not all CRS. Additional information is available in FAA guidance and on the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration website.

Not all car seats are approved for use in airplanes. Make sure your

CRS is approved by the U.S. government and has "This restraint is certified for use in motor vehicles and aircraft" printed on it or is approved by a foreign government and bears



the required label or marking.

Read the user's manual to confirm that your CRS can be secured properly in an airplane seat. Otherwise, you may be asked to check the CRS as baggage.

Installing a CRS on an Airplane A CRS must be installed in a forward-facing aircraft seat, according to manufacturer's instructions. This includes placing the CRS in the appropriate forward-facing or aft-facing direction as indicated on the device label for the size of the child.

The FAA prohibits passengers from using booster seats or backless CRS during ground movement, take-off and landing. FAA-Approved Child Aviation Restraint System (CARES) The Child Aviation Restraint System ("CARES", manufactured by AmSafe®, is FAA-certified for children who are up to 40 inches tall and who weigh between 22 and 44 pounds. The device is for those who are capable of sitting upright alone in a forward-facing position and who occupy their own seat. This supplemental restraint is used with the existing aircraft seatbelt for improved child safety. CARES is lightweight and adjusts to fit virtually all economy-, business-, and first-class airline seats. This type of device provides an alternative to using a hard-backed CRS. CARES is approved for use during all phases of flight—movement on the surface

(taxi), take-off, landing, and turbulence, and is approved only for use on aircraft, but not for use in motor vehicles. If you're using a CARES device, make sure it has "FAA Approved in Accordance with 14 CFR 21.8(d), Approved for Aircraft Use Only" or "FAA Approved in Accordance with 14 CFR 21.305(d), Amd 21.50 6-9-1980, Approved for Aircraft Use Only" on it.

Tips for Parents Make sure your CRS or device is approved for use on airplanes. Measure the width of your CRS. It should fit in most airplane seats if it is no wider than 16 inches. Ask your airline for a discounted fare. Buying a ticket for your child is the only way to guarantee that you will be able to use a CRS. Reserve adjoining seats. A CRS must not block the escape path in an emergency. Many airlines have policies that require a CRS to be placed in a window seat. Do not place a CRS in an exit row. Arrange for your airline to help you if you need help making a connecting flight. Carrying a CRS, a child, and luggage through a busy

airport can be challenging. Pack a bag of toys and snacks to keep your child occupied during the flight. Always use a CRS when driving to and from the airport. Wear your seat belt at all times. A CRS must be installed in a forward-facing aircraft seat, in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. This includes placing the CRS in the appropriate forward- or aft-facing direction as indicated on the label for the size of the child. Lap Children Although children who have not reached their second birthday are permitted to travel as lap children, the FAA strongly discourages this practice and recommends that you secure your child in an approved CRS in their own seat for the entire flight. While there is no regulatory prohibition from using a booster seat or harness vest (or other non-approved devices) for a lap child during the cruise portion of the flight only, airlines have policies which may or may not allow the use of those devices. Check with your airline.

airport can be challenging. Pack a bag of toys and snacks to keep your child occupied during the flight. Always use a CRS when driving to and from the airport. Wear your seat belt at all times. A CRS must be installed in a forward-facing aircraft seat, in accordance with manufacturer's instructions. This includes placing the CRS in the appropriate forward- or aft-facing direction as indicated on the label for the size of the child. Lap Children Although children who have not reached their second birthday are permitted to travel as lap children, the FAA strongly discourages this practice and recommends that you secure your child in an approved CRS in their own seat for the entire flight. While there is no regulatory prohibition from using a booster seat or harness vest (or other non-approved devices) for a lap child during the cruise portion of the flight only, airlines have policies which may or may not allow the use of those devices. Check with your airline.



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ON THE MOVE

NSP, NDOT IT partnership receives national recognition

A collaboration between the Nebraska State Patrol, Nebraska Department of Transportation, Nebraska Crime Commission, and Office of the Chief Information Officer has been awarded a national honor to their effort to streamline crash reporting and data collection for law enforcement agencies across the state.

The team was honored with the Cross-Boundary Collaboration and Partnerships Award at last month's National Association of State Chief Information Officers (NASCIO) conference in Louisville, Kentucky. The Nebraska entry was selected as the winner from among ten programs

from states across the country. The effort focused on the development of a new statewide crash database. The partnership utilized the existing foundation of NSP's Traffic and Crime Software system (TraCS) to create the new crash reporting system. NSP's TraCS team onboarded 60 new law enforcement partners to the TraCS system in a four-month period, bringing the total number of partners on the TraCS platform to over 130 agencies across Nebraska.

lysts at NDOT, this tool has been invaluable and has been the ultimate collaboration." Data collected through the TraCS crash reporting system is delivered to NDOT for research into Nebraska's roadways and how drivers are operating on roadways to evaluate improved safety features. Additionally, data collected provides information on future planning for transportation across the State.

"The safety of the citizens of Nebraska is paramount to multiple agencies and partners," said John Selmer, NDOT Director. "NDOT is proud to help advance TraCS with additional partners in the State and modernize both the collection of data, and how it is used."



Kimberly Mize (center left) and Monica Spanke (center right) from NSP's TraCS team, accept the award during the conference in Louisville, Kentucky.



Burning rubber

The second annual Burn-out competition was held in Wayne early this fall. Vehicles of all kinds took part in the event with winners being determined by audience participation. More photos from the event can be found in this edition of On The Move.

Gov. Ricketts announces EPA approval of state's expanded E30 demonstration project

Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts recently announced that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has approved the continuation of groundbreaking research being done in Nebraska on E30 fuel. Results of the state's initial pilot program, launched in 2019, showed that E30 is safe and reliable fuel for use in conventional vehicles. Under current EPA guidelines, only flex fuel vehicles (FFVs) can use ethanol blends higher than E15. Through its second phase of research, the state intends to underscore its initial findings in order to support regulatory change to make E30 accessible to all drivers.

In June 2019, the State of Nebraska began its study on the use of locally sourced E30 biofuel in conventional vehicles. State team-

mates 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 the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) for analysis.

In 2021, UNL's Engineering Department released its analysis of data from the first phase of the demonstration. It clearly showed that E30, a blend of gasoline and 30% ethanol, is safe and efficient to use in non-FFVs. This peer-reviewed research was the first scientific demonstration of its kind. The second phase of the E30 demonstration will begin in the fall of 2022 and include up to 825 State vehicles. While further demonstrating the safety and reliability of

E30, the State will also significantly reduce its fuel costs and carbon footprint through the program.

"Promoting higher ethanol blends should be a centerpiece of our national strategy to lower gas prices," said Gov. Ricketts. "Ethanol saves drivers money at the pump, is better for the environment, and creates opportunities for farm families in America's Heartland. Nebraska has already demonstrated that E30 can be used in regular vehicles without reducing performance or requiring extra maintenance. With our expanded study, we'll be in an even stronger position to advocate regulatory change to make E30 accessible to everyone."

One of the key findings from the first phase of the E30 demonstration is the positive environmental impact of allowing statewide E30 consumption. According to the Nebraska Ethanol Board, if only 10% of the 1.7 million registered non-FFVs in Nebraska used E30 instead of E10, ethanol consumption would increase by 18.5 million gallons per year and carbon emissions would decrease by 64,000 tons per year.

"This marks another significant milestone for the nation's ethanol industry and another significant

step in reducing gasoline's aromatic content," said Reid Wagner, Executive Director of the Nebraska Ethanol Board. "We have demonstrated that higher ethanol blends release fewer harmful emissions, have no detrimental impact on vehicles, and save consumers money. We hope to see other states follow Nebraska's lead by demonstrating the use of E30 in their state fleets."

Wagner said the state plans to work with industry partners and the EPA to continue the E30 demonstration for at least two years.

15 holiday travel tips for a less stressful festival season

ports tend to have less demand, thus lower prices.

Consider less-visited destinations. If you're visiting family or friends, you can't change where they live,

them now to feel less of a pinch this year on your holiday travel spending.

Try to book direct flights. We're heading into winter, which



Be cautious with your gift wrapping.

If you're traveling with gifts, leave them unwrapped. If for some reason your wrapped gift raises any red flags with the TSA, they will be forced to unwrap it at security, undoing all your hard work. You could also avoid this hassle altogether by shipping your gifts ahead of time instead.

Have a backup plan in case things go wrong.

It's Murphy's Law. Everything that can go wrong, will. That's why it's a good idea to have backups on backups for your holiday planning. This starts with opting in for travel insurance. Travel insurance can be purchased through airlines, or can be purchased via various providers. Check out all the options — including "cancel for any reason" policies and standard options that cover everything from canceled flights to lost baggage — and find the one that fits your needs. Also, check with your credit card provider to see if it's already included in your purchase. Next, try to create an alternate route to your destination. Flight canceled? See how far the drive is, check bus and train routes, or have an entirely different plan B option for your holiday celebration (like a staycation), so you don't feel like you're missing out.

If you're driving, make sure to get a tune-up. Driving in the winter can be just as tough as flying. Not only do you have to think about the various weather patterns, but you also have to contend with millions of others making the drive too. And the last thing you need is your vehicle breaking down at an inop-

portune time. Make sure to get a quick tune-up before hitting the road, and try to avoid these 10 other road trip mistakes along the way.

Make use of all the apps.

You know what's great about living in the 21st century? All. The. Apps. This holiday season, make use of every app in your phone's arsenal — from your airline's app to your favorite streaming platforms (Netflix, Hulu, HBO, etc.), along with map apps to keep you on track. Download movies, add your flight info to your phone's wallet, and keep directions handy so you're prepared for everything and stay entertained even on long-haul flights.

Check the opening hours at your destination's attractions.

You're not the only one on holiday break. So too are hospitality and attraction workers. Before heading off to your must-see destinations, take note of holiday hours. Often businesses will have condensed hours or closed days to ensure their staff gets time with their families too.

And make reservations at all the restaurants you plan to visit.

We've said it before and will say it again: You have to plan ahead for the holiday season. That applies to restaurants too. Have a spot you're dying to try? Make reservations for the holiday season as soon as they open so you have a guaranteed place to eat.

Be ready to tackle stress and spread joy instead.

Hopefully, all that preparation will help keep you calm this holiday season. If you need a little help relaxing, try downloading a few meditation apps to use during your journey. This way, you can breathe through any stress and anxiety and focus on staying positive for yourself, your family, and all your fellow travelers just trying to get to their destinations.

Addressing headlight glare

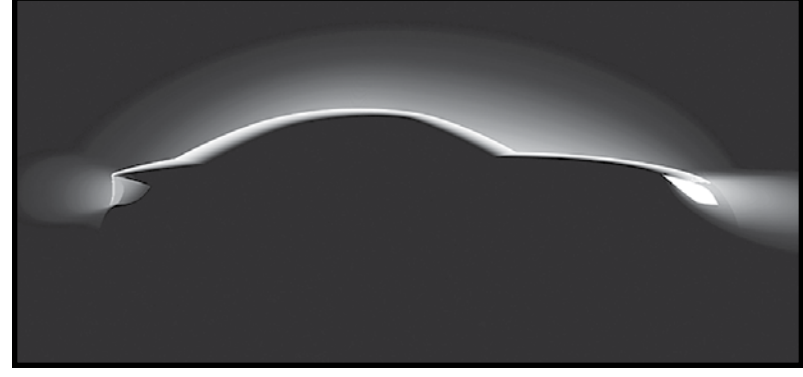
Headlight glare becomes dangerous when visibility is impaired to a point where the risk of accidents is heightened. Glare is a growing problem for many modern drivers due to the increased use of light emitting diodes in headlights.

Driving at night is challenging because pedestrians, cars and other obstacles are difficult to see once the sun sets. However, a study from the U.S. Department of Transportation found that 88 percent of drivers noticed LED and HID headlight glare, with more than 30 percent saying the glare is "disturbing." While LED lights may not actually be brighter, their "cool" spectrum make them appear so. Studies have found that blue and white light tends to hit people's eyes harder, especially at night.

In addition, human eyes do not adjust to changes in lighting very quickly, according to Pierre Paul Driving School in New York. The older a person gets, the longer his or her eyes will take to adjust to changes in lighting. In fact, it can take up to seven seconds to recover from the blinding glare of headlights. That's enough blindness to

swerve off the road or potentially hit something.

While glare can be problematic,



drivers can take certain steps to make it safer to drive at night.

- Clean the windshield. Dirt and grime found on the windshield can refract light and make glare worse. Therefore, clean all windows and mirrors thoroughly, inside and out.
- Repair scratches and cracks. Glare can be exacerbated by any imperfections in the windshield. Repair cracks or scratches promptly.
- Get a vision and health check. Changes to vision can impact how glare affects certain individuals. Vitamin A deficiency can cause night blindness, also known as nyct-

ctalopia. Eye shape changes, including a condition called keratoconus, can affect vision. Cataracts and dia-

betes also impair vision. Visit with a primary care physician as well as an eye doctor to diagnose conditions that can make night vision worse.

- Change your line of sight. Do not look directly into oncoming headlights. Rather, look slightly down and to the right side of the road so that you're not focusing on the beams.
- Get glare-resistant coatings on eyeglasses. Speak with an optician about eyeglasses with anti-glare coating. This will significantly reduce the amount of glare. VisionCenters.com says standard plastic lenses reflect around 8 percent of the light that reaches glasses, while high-index lenses reflect up to 12 percent of available light. Anti-glare coating allows 99.5 percent of available light to reach the eyes, essentially eliminating glare. Those who don't wear eyeglasses can purchase specific anti-glare glasses to wear in high-glare conditions, such as when looking at computer and phone screens.

- Flip the rearview mirror to "night" mode. This will make it appear as though lights coming from behind are dimmer.

These are some of the steps to take when glare becomes problematic while driving at night. Taking breaks also can help eyes recover.

ON THE MOVE
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so ignore this tip. However, if you're thinking of setting off on vacation, try broadening your horizons. Looking for some fun in the sun over the holidays? Rather than going to notoriously popular destinations like Cabo, try heading out of town for slightly fewer crowds and potentially more affordable options. For example, you could head to the equally alluring Todos Santos, just an hour away from Cabo. There, you'll find a slower pace in a town with more Bohemian flair, and plenty of vacation rental options for you and your crew to keep costs down, including this gorgeous two-bedroom home with a private pool for just \$181 a night. The same goes for winter ski destinations. Forgo the big ski mountains for smaller spots that may not come with all the bells and whistles but still have all the powder stashes you're truly after.

Book with points.

The holidays are the ideal time to use those points you've been racking up all year long on your credit card. And we know you've likely got points waiting because, as a rather shocking Lending Tree study showed, a whopping 70% of U.S. rewards credit card holders have unused rewards in the form of either cash back, points, or miles. You've earned those points. Use

Don't forget to book your rental car ahead of time. Car rental prices are only going up, too. Cars are a finite resource, and everyone wants one during the holidays. In fact, in September 2021, Kayak noted that holiday car rental searches were up 243% compared to 2020, so you can only imagine that people are already searching (and booking) for Thanksgiving and Christmas right this second. Make sure to grab your necessary vehicle before it's gone.

Be flexible on dates (and airports). Remaining a little fluid with your holiday plans can really pay off. Having the ability to leave for your trip a day or two earlier and return a day early or late could help you save big on airfare as you have a little more flexibility on picking a less crowded day to fly. One more way to keep costs down when flying? Picking a smaller airport nearby rather than a main hub. For example, you could try flying into Long Beach Airport or Van Nuys rather than Los Angeles International Airport. Smaller air-

means we're also heading into an unpredictable season that could come with snowstorms and delays. Try to always book direct flights to lessen your chances of missing a connection along the way. And if you're in close enough proximity to your destination, forgo planes altogether and opt for a train or bus instead.

Splurge on lounge access.

As we've mentioned several times here already, airports can be one of the most stress-inducing places. You should get to the airport at least two hours in advance of your flight, but know that you may have extra time to wait around. Rather than trying to find a seat in the crowd, use this as your excuse to splurge on lounge access. Lounge access usually comes included in first-class flights. However, those in economy can upgrade to purchase lounge access, or they can check their credit card to see if lounge access comes as an included perk. Better yet, try Priority Pass, a yearly service that can help you get access to some of the best airport lounges.

If you can, only pack carry-on luggage.

Losing a checked bag, to put it bluntly, sucks. Now, imagine losing a checked bag that's filled with all the gifts you so diligently purchased for your nieces, nephews,

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History of International Snowmobile Safety and Awareness Week shared

Sledding has been a popular recreational activity for many centuries. However, the motorized sled was invented in 1927 by a mechanic in Valcourt Quebec named Joseph-Armand Bombardier. Bombardier made the first-ever motorized sled by using a propeller. A few years later in 1927, the motor toboggan was made. Bombardier used the wheel and track system to further improve this invention, and thus in 1935, the first snowmobile was made.

In the coming years, Bombardier would make modifications to the snowmobile, which became immensely popular. He patented the first seven-member snowmobile in 1937 and the 12-member capacity one in 1941. Bombardier's snowmobiles turned out to be extremely useful for people, especially people working in the law enforcement, fire service, hospital emergency services, etc. Some of these vehicles were modified for military use and used by the American troops in World War II.

By the 1960s, new snowmobiles with powerful engines emerged. It was popular among people around the world who lived in frigid regions where there was heavy snowfall. People enjoyed snowmobiles as a

recreational activity and as a winter sport. It was also useful for going from place to place during the times heavy snowfall would block the roads.

Many incidents of accidents and mishaps involving snowmobiles were reported. Many were also concerned about fuel usage and its impact on the environment. In 1993, International Snowmobile Safety and Awareness Week was created to encourage people to use necessary safety equipment like helmets and protective gear and to use snowmobiles made by authorized companies that produce snowmobiles that undergo strict pollution checks.

Facts About Snowmobiles

1. It is a \$22 million business
In the United States alone, snowmobiling is a \$22 million business.
2. Marked trails exist
There are about 230,000 miles of marked snowmobiling tracks in the United States.
3. It is also called Ski-Doo
Snowmobiles are also called Ski-Doods.
4. The snowmobiling world record
The greatest distance traveled in a snowmobile is 2,081 miles.



Cars-N-Carroll

Hundreds of vehicles, including cars, trucks, tractors and kids' vehicles were part of the annual Cars-N-Carroll Show & Shine. Trophies were awarded in a number of categories and door prizes were provided by local businesses and individuals. In addition, entertainment was provided throughout the afternoon by Dave Merkel One Man Band, Highway Thirty Three and Magician Joe Cole.



What's behind noises your car might be making

Few things can be as unsettling when behind the wheel as a sudden noise. Noises coming from a car can indicate a host of issues, and that's one reason why such sounds tend to be so different.

Quickly identifying what's behind car noises can make for safer driving and potentially save drivers substantial amounts of money.

- Noise: Rattling coins
Problem: Loose lug nut in a hubcap
This noise can be loud and unsettling, but the good news is that

it's often a simple fix if addressed immediately. The automotive insurance experts at Geico note that a noise that sounds like coins rattling around in a dryer is likely a loose lug nut in a hubcap. The lug nut might have become loose if a wheel was not tightened sufficiently after a recent maintenance appointment or even if drivers changed a tire on their own. The longer drivers wait to address this, the more dangerous and costly it could become, as it could have an effect on the wheel bearings. If addressed promptly,

the damage is likely minimal.

- Noise: Squealing on start-up
Problem: Issue with the serpentine belt

A squealing noise at start-up is among the more annoying noises a driver can hear. This sound is often indicative of a worn or damaged serpentine belt, which connects the crankshaft to the alternator, power steering and additional components. Thankfully, a worn down serpentine belt is a relatively inexpensive repair, though it's important that it be addressed promptly.



Squealing at start-up also could indicate a loose tensioner, which is designed to keep the serpentine belt at a certain tightness and tension, or wear and tear to the belt due to parking outside. These issues can be addressed by readjusting or replacing the tensioner or replacing the serpentine belt, particularly if the part is old.

Noise: Engine knocking
Problem: Various issues
A knocking noise from the engine typically sounds like repeated tapping. The noise will often become louder as the vehicle accelerates.

Various issues can be behind the knocking sound, and drivers should avoid self-diagnosing the problem, even if they've experienced it in the past with the same or a different vehicle.

Some drivers hear knocking

because they're using 87 octane fuel instead of the high-performance and more expensive fuel the owner's manual recommends (this could be a common problem in recent months given the meteoric rise in fuel prices).

Another potential cause of engine knock could be problems with the pistons or crankshaft. Regardless of what's causing engine knocking, drivers are urged to take their vehicle to a mechanic promptly, as the cost of repairs is likely to rise the longer knocking goes untreated.

No one wants to hear noises coming from their vehicles. However, such noises should be addressed promptly, as the quickness of drivers' responses could make the difference between a simple, less costly fix and a more time-consuming, expensive repair.

What to know when buying from a private seller

In recent years, more and more car buyers are considering pre-owned vehicles as the world continues to confront supply shortages related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Certified pre-owned dealerships may be the first place used car buyers go when looking to replace their current vehicles, but they might be able to find even better deals

hesitate to request a vehicle history report as well as all documentation of maintenance that has been performed on the car since sellers have owned it. Consider it a red flag if sellers do not have any paperwork or refuse to provide it.

- Be patient. Patience is a buyer's ally when shopping for a pre-owned vehicle. Certified pre-

don't rush to buy cars that could ultimately prove to be lemons if they're not vetted properly.

- Insist that a mechanic be allowed to examine the car. One of the biggest risks of buying from private sellers is that such vehicles are rarely under warranty when put up for sale, and sellers likely won't guarantee parts. That underscores the importance of having a vehicle thoroughly examined by a certified mechanic before buying it. Private sellers should have no issue allowing this, especially when buyers pay for the inspections. If sellers are unwilling to let mechanics inspect the car, look elsewhere for your next car or truck.

- Confirm the number of owners. There's no magic number of owners a vehicle can have before it's considered too risky to buy, but the more owners a car has had, the less likely buyers will learn its full history. In addition, if sellers were not the first owners, they won't know how the car was treated or driven prior to them buying it. That's another potential red flag to consider before buying a car that has had more than one owner.

The private seller market can be a great place to find a reliable pre-owned vehicle. But caution and patience is of the utmost importance when buying vehicles from private sellers.



if they look at the private seller market.

Buying vehicles from private sellers was once relatively common but has fallen out of favor over the last few decades. In fact, the insurance comparison site The Zebra reports that roughly 61 percent of car buyers prefer to buy from a dealership. But that doesn't mean buyers can't still find great cars on the private seller market, especially if they keep a few strategies in mind as they begin their vehicle search.

- Get as much paperwork as possible. Many vehicle owners prioritize record-keeping, saving maintenance receipts for everything from standard oil changes to more significant repairs. When buying from private sellers, buyers should not

owned vehicles at a local dealership have already been vetted and met certain standards to earn that designation, but buyers must do their own vetting when buying from private sellers. That requires patience as buyers peruse vehicle history reports provided by the seller (or gather them on their own) and



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The effects of infrequent driving on vehicle performance explained

Driving puts a certain measure of wear and tear on a vehicle. Whether a vehicle is used primarily for commuting or as a vessel to take travelers to parts unknown, wear and tear is inevitable.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, individuals may not realize

ments in a car, such as the vehicle computer, phone chargers and more. If the engine does not turn over and help to recharge the battery, the battery will eventually die. People who drive infrequently may want to consider a trickle charger that's plugged in during periods of

modern vehicles. A vehicle that has been exposed to salt or rain or one that is stored in a moist climate can be susceptible to undercarriage or engine rust. This may cause damage that's not easily repaired.

• Damage from sap or droppings. A vehicle parked in one location for a long time could be a target for bird droppings, fallen berries, sap, and other substances that are potentially harmful to the paint job. Leaving the car or truck out in the sun also means UV rays can cause clear coat over the paint to

oxidize and begin to fail, which can produce blotchy or peeling spots.

• Poor brake performance. When vehicles are left to sit, corrosion could build up on the rotors and the brake pads may become less flexible. Moisture also may seep into brake lines, causing issues with pressurization of brake fluid. Each of these factors adds up to brakes that do not work properly — which is a big safety hazard.

• Formation of tire flat spots. When tires are not used frequently, the weight of the car can continu-

ally put pressure on the same parts of the tires, leading to flat spots. Tires also can lose pressure if they sit too long.

• Oil and other fluids may lose efficacy. Various fluids can go stale in a vehicle if it isn't regularly driven. Gasoline also may develop condensation, which can reduce efficiency and performance. Taking short trips helps avoid this issue.

Infrequent driving can cause damage to a car or truck. But many potential issues can be avoided by driving vehicles more often.

International Snowmobile Safety Week to be observed

The snowmobile community will sponsor the 28th annual International Snowmobile Safety Week, starting January 21, 2023.

This is a special event for the snowmobile community, including State and Provincial Snowmobile Associations, Visitors and Convention Bureaus, Chambers of Commerce, Snowmobile Clubs and local and state and provincial agencies joining together to recognize the importance of safe, responsible snowmobiling.

Many groups highlight safety week by holding various snowmobile safety training programs. All of the efforts highlight the key position statements highlighted by the safety week efforts. Those key points include:

Snowmobiling and alcohol don't mix - Don't drink and ride.

Smart Riders are Safe Riders — Take a snowmobile safety training course.

When night riding slow down — Expect the unexpected.

Know before you go — Always check local ice conditions.

Cross with Care.

Know the risks and be prepared — Make every trip a round trip.

One is the loneliest number — Never ride alone.

Ride safe, stay on the trail —

Respect private property.

Avalanche Awareness: When snowmobiling in Avalanche terrain, always check the existing conditions. You can do so by visiting one of the two websites:

United States: www.avalanche.org

Canada: www.avalanche.ca

The five guidelines for mountain terrain riding:

Get the Gear: Ensure everyone has an avalanche transceiver, shovel, and probe on their person and knows how to use them.

Get the Training: Take an avalanche course.

Get the Forecast: Make a riding plan based on the current avalanche and weather forecast.

Get the Picture: If you see recent avalanche activity unstable snow exists. Riding on or underneath steep slopes can be dangerous.

Get out of Harm's Way: One at a time on all avalanche slopes. Don't go to help your stuck friend. Don't group up in runoff zones.

This year we are continuing our effort that all snowmobilers must respect private landowners and public land and the land managers.

We highlight the need to protect land use privileges and to stay on the trail and if you don't know

— don't go. Remember to Take the Pledge at www.snowmobilerspledge.com.

Snowmobile Clubs and Associations / Federations are encouraged to invite local representatives from the business community to go snowmobiling and show them our known, safe riding standards.

There is information available from the ISMA Office to help support your efforts. That information includes the Safe Rider video chapter series, with 13 videos, located on the www.snowmobile.org and www.gosnowmobiling.org websites. All of the videos are free and can be downloaded and used at local events. There is a Safety Week Manual available to download, from www.snowmobile.org, with ideas on how to set up a Safety Week event and get the International Snowmobile Safety Week recognized in your community.

During your campaign activities, we encourage you to take photos and share them with others on our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/GoSnowmobiling.

Snowmobiling is a fun family activity where we must keep safety as a top of mind awareness issue.

Did you know?

Data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration indicates that motorcycle helmets are 67 percent effective in preventing brain injuries in motorcycle accidents and 37 percent effective in preventing deaths.

Despite that, many states do not mandate that all riders wear helmets when riding their motorcycles. The Insurance Information Institute reports that only 17 states and the District of Columbia require all riders to wear helmets when riding their motorcycles. As of March 2022, Illinois and New Hampshire were the only two states that had no law governing motorcycle helmet usage.

Many states require riders 17 and younger to wear helmets whenever they're riding their motorcycles. Laws are somewhat more uniform in Canada, where all motorcycle riders, including passengers, are required to wear helmets at all times. However, each province and territory in Canada is free to specify the standards a helmet must meet to comply with the law.

Anyone planning to travel through Canada and/or the United States on a motorcycle should consult the laws in areas they plan to visit to ensure they're in compliance with local laws at all times.



Advice shared for buying an RV

A recreational vehicle, also known as an RV or a camper, can be a worthwhile investment for people who want to travel at their leisure. RVs offer the benefit of traversing the open road without having to sacrifice the comforts of home.

The RV market has been hot over the last couple of years as people have looked to RVing as a safe way to travel. According to the RV Industry Association, shipments of travel trailers and motorhomes were expected to hit their highest level on record in 2021, with more than 533,000 units sold by year-end.

Sizable purchases are seldom easy, and purchasing an RV is no exception. In addition to choosing the right vehicle, RV owners must learn maintenance, how to drive a large vehicle, towing, and campsite etiquette. Buying an RV is a long-term investment. These pointers can help the purchase go smoothly.

New or used?

Purchasing a used RV can help people save money. However, upgrades and repairs may be costly. New RVs have the latest technology and no risk of prior wear and tear. Insurance premiums will be higher for a new vehicle, and a new pur-

chase can be expensive depending on the features chosen.

Figure out features and size

Take a hard look at what you are seeking in a camper. Do you want something that is just an alternative to tent camping? Are you interested in an RV that can sleep a crowd? Do you have a tow hitch and a vehicle capable of towing an RV? These questions and more will determine the style and size of the RV that's right for you. Class A RVs are large, bus-shaped rigs between 20 and 45 feet in length. Class B are sleeper vans and are smaller than Class A. Class C rigs offer size



but driveability and are built into a regular truck chassis. For trailer-style RVs, the options are foldable trailers, travel trailers, toy haulers, and fifth wheel trailers. They vary in size and features; but you'll need a truck to tow them.

Usage frequency

When considering an RV, think about how often it will be used and where it will be stored when not in use. Garage storage may be challenging on a larger rig, and some housing communities frown upon parking RVs in driveways. This may affect the size you choose as well as

the features you need, according to KOA, the RV camp site leader.

Secure financing

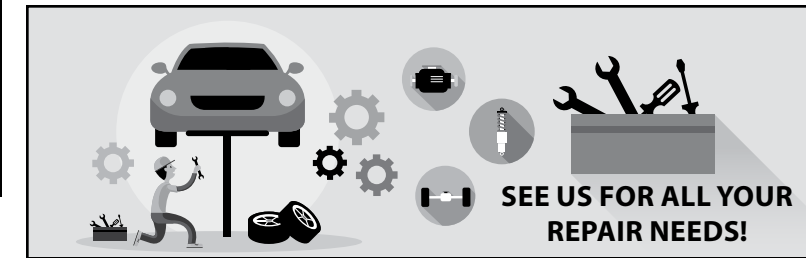
As with other vehicles, shop around for the best rates on financing; you don't necessarily need to go with the dealer. Also, when buying a trade-in or used rig, hire a third-party inspector to go over systems to ensure they're in working order.

These are just a few things to consider when looking to purchase an RV. Buyers should do their homework to get a vacation vehicle that fits their needs and budgets.



Dino competition

A Dino competition, to determine the horsepower of a vehicle, was held prior to the second annual Burnout competition in September. Winners were determined in both gas and diesel categories with prize money provided by a number of sponsors. Entries ranged from antique cars (above) to nearly new pickup trucks (below).



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