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### **Governor Jim Pillen issues** 'statement of principles' ahead of Special Legislative Session

Ahead of this week's special session man treatment. aimed at addressing Nebraska's escalating property tax crisis, Governor Jim Pil- through nonprofits. len is issuing a 'statement of principles' as exemptions.

"This legislative process depends on everyone bringing their good faith ideas for are exempt in all other states. the purpose of producing property tax reform for all Nebraskans," said Gov. Pillen. are exempt in all surrounding states. "It is important that we start from a common place of understanding, especially in the debate over sales tax exemptions."

Gov. Pillen's statement of principles folows:

• No sales tax on food.

No sales tax on medicines used for hu-

- No taxing services or goods provided
- · No sales tax on ag inputs or manufacto how he will approach the debate on re- turing materials (defined as physical ecoforming Nebraska's imbalanced sales tax nomic resources used to create goods to be sold to an end user).
  - No sales tax on services or items that
  - No sales tax on services or items that
  - No double taxation.

"I think these principles will help provide clarity and structure to what we need to consider when it comes to that long list *Fair time* Pillen.



(Photos by Clara OSten)

of exemptions that are in play," said Gov. Hot, humid weather? It must be fair time. The Wayne County Fair runs through Sunday, July 28 and Wednesday morning saw lots of activity at the fairgrounds as members of the Wayne County Ag Society and other volunteers (above) worked to get the area in front of the grandstand ready for the upcoming attractions.

### **Building Blocks Early Childhood & Family Development Center breaks ground on Childcare Center in Laurel**

Building Blocks Early Childhood & Fam- they need to thrive and succeed.' ly Development Center held its groundbreaking ceremony on July 16 at the fa- ter's comprehensive Early Childhood Educility's construction site located at 308 Lonsdale Street in Laurel.

The ceremony was attended by local dignitaries, community leaders and representatives from Building Blocks Early Childhood & Family Development Center, who came together to celebrate this significant milestone.

With much input from experts in the Early Childcare Education field and architects with broad experience and understanding in designing Centers of this type, the new facility's state-of-the-art design elements and cutting-edge features will their full potential," added Christensen. create a safe, nurturing, and stimulating environment for children.

Modern classrooms with age-specific furnishings and fixtures, indoor/outdoor play areas and secured pick up/drop off training, etc. through the Center. areas are key features of the Center.

Pippitt went on to share that the Cencation Programs will focus on quality preschool and kindergarten readiness.

"These programs will entail fostering cognitive, social and emotional development in young children," she said.

"We believe that every child deserves the best start in life, and this Center will be a beacon of hope and opportunity for families in our community," conveyed Jeremy Christiansen, Building Blocks Board Member and LCC Schools Superintendent. "Our goal is to ensure that all children have access to the resources they need to reach

Plans are underway to provide parents and caregivers with support services such as parenting classes, health and nutrition education, family counseling, educational

The Center will also host engagement

ter, the Building Blocks Early Childhood & Family Development Center Board has planned a special upcoming event.

Community members are invited to attend 'Sip, Snack & Be Educated' on Wednesday, July 31 at 6 p.m. at the Laurel Community Center, located at 302 E Second Street in Laurel.

This event, hosted by the Building Blocks Board, will provide community members with both information and insight into the Building Blocks Early Childhood & Family Development Center Project.

A guest panel, consisting of statewide partner experts, will share their vision of what a quality Early Childhood & Family Development Center looks like; how the Laurel community, its children, families, and businesses will benefit from having a Center of this type; and lastly, why community involvement and support is vital for the new Center's long-term success.



Cousins Carter and Weston were among the Wayne County 4-H youth who entered exhibits for this year's fair. The two are enrolled in the Clover To RSVP for the 'Sip, Snack & Be Educat- Kids program for youth ages 5 to 8. They brought pillows and tie-dyed "We are thrilled to break ground on this initiatives and events, aiming to strength- ed' event, please contact: Megan Pippitt, shirts to be the fair. Judging of a number of projects took place on Wednesmuch-needed facility," said Megan Pip- en community ties and promoting a sup- President, Building Blocks Early Child- day with various livestock shows scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Satpitt, President of the Building Blocks non- portive environment for all childcare pro- hood & Family Development Center at urday. The fair wraps up to the 4-H Bonus Auction on Sunday afternoon mpippitt@mysecurity.bank or (402)709- and the ever-popular Demoltion Derby Sunday evening.

profit board. "The new Center will provide viders in the area. essential services to young children and their families, offering them the support members and to build support for the Cen-

In an effort to involve more community

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(Contributed photo)

Involved in the ground-breaking ceremony were (left) Carisa Ames – Lund Company, Carol Benson – Board Member, Keith Knudsen – Board Treasurer, Megan Pippitt – Board President, Jeremy Christiansen – Board Member, June Koester – Board Secretary, Todd Boldt – Wilkins A/D/P, John Wieser – Hausmann Construction, Nate Petersen - Hausmann Construction, Matt Pollard - Hausmann Construction and Dan Kuhlman – Laurel Economic Development Coordinator/Interim City Administrator.



(Contributed photo)

Future users of the Building Blocks Day Care also took part in the ground breaking. They are pictured with several board members. They include (left) Cade Harrington, Carol Benson – Board Member, Finn Dennis, Keith Knudsen – Board Treasurer, Brooks Brandow, Megan Pippitt – Board President, Emmary Dennis, Jeremy Christiansen – Board Member, Owen Pippitt, June Koester – Board Secretary and Oliver Pippitt.

### **NE Children & Families Foundation** and Nebraska Department of Education celebrate Grade-Level Reading Week

Nebraska Children and Families Foundation and the Nebraska Department of Education are the state co-leads in support of the Campaign for Grade-Level Reading and Nebraska's efforts to improve childhood literacy.

From July 22 to 26, the state celebrates Grade-Level Reading Week to spotlight literacy gaps and encourage participation in virtual events.

Reading proficiency by the end of third grade is crucial for future academic success.

Unfortunately, two-thirds of U.S. low-income families, fail to meet this milestone.

This often leads to struggles in later grades and increases the likelihood of dropping out before high school graduation.

The mission of the Campaign for Grade-Level Reading (CGLR) is to disrupt the generational cycle of poverty by improving the prospects for early school success for children growing up in economically challenged and otherwise marginalized families.

CGLR advances this mission by focusing on two critical points: grade-level reading by the end of third grade and, more recently, on-track development by the end of kindergarten.

CGLR focuses on achieving grade-level reading by third grade and on-track development by the end of kindergarten, both key predictors of long-term academic and career success.

One new way Nebraska is seeking to boost childhood literacy rates is through the Nebraska Growing Readers initiative (NebraskaGrowingReaders.org).

Nebraska Growing Readers promotes shared reading and love for books by providing free books aimed at families with children ages' birth to five.

There has been a phenomenal interest in Nebraska Growing Readers. In its first year, over 1,000 early childcare providers have become book distribution hubs reaching nearly 34,000 children.

"Reading is the foundation to success fourth graders, especially those from in school and beyond for all of Nebraska's youth," said Commissioner Brian Maher

"The NDE State Board of Education and the NDE Staff are jointly committed to improving outcomes in this area. I am truly inspired by what we can do for kids in Nebraska with this focus of our energy, time and talent."

"We're excited to be part of the Grade-Level Reading Network across the nation," said Josh Cramer, Senior VP of Nebraska Children.

"When children are not meeting grade-

level reading goals, they are not set up for success in education or beyond Improving childhood literacy and getting books into the hands of children is not only important for each child but also for Nebraska as those children become our future workforce and leaders."

For more information on Grade-Level Learning Week and the virtual learning agenda, visit http://bit.ly/3XmUU5t.

# RECORD THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2024

### **Obituaries\_**

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### Lois V. Krueger

Services for Lois V. Krueger, 96, of Wayne formerly of Winside, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 30 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Win-



side. Visitation will be from 9 a.m. until service time, Tuesday, July 30 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Lois died Friday July 19, 2024 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Memorials may be directed to Trinity Lutheran Church of Winside

Lois Vernell Krueger was born Oct. 4, 1927 near Wakefield to Fred and Meta (Lilje) Ruser. She was baptized, confirmed, and attended school at Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. She

graduated from Concord High School and attended Commercial Extension School in Omaha. She worked for an insurance company and grocery store before her marriage. Lois married Dale Krueger Feb. 14, 1948 at Immanuel Lutheran Church northeast of Wayne. The couple farmed near Winside for many years. Lois was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside where she was a Sunday school and Vacation Bible School teacher, and was a member of E.L.C.A. She took school census for District #95R for 40 years. Lois loved doing crafts, quilting, and bowling.

Survivors include her grandchildren; Jason (Wendy) Krueger of Lemoyne, Cory (Amber) Miller of Silver Creek, Tawnya Krueger of Omaha, Wendy (Bill) Borman of Ventura, California, Jodi (Jaimey) Holdorf of Bennington, and Ryan (Laura) Krueger of Gretna; great-grandchildren; Rylie Krueger, McKenna Krueger, Bayler Holdorf, Maysen Holdorf, Carter Borman, Braysen Miller, Kinley Holdorf, Kiersten Borman, Addison Krueger and Cash Krueger; brother-in-law, Lyle (Germaine) Krueger of Norfolk nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by parents; husband, Dale Feb. 8, 2019; son, Dean in 1999; daughter, Diane Miller in 2023, son-in-law, Randy Miller in 2001; three sisters; multiple brothers-sisters-in-law.

### Irvin Haisch

Irvin Haisch, 82, of Concord, died on Monday, July 22, 2024 at Hillcrest Health and Rehab in Bellevue.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 27 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, with Rev. Paul Hammen officiating. Burial will be in the Laurel Cemetery at a later date. The family will receive friends from 5 to 8 p.m., on Friday, July 26 at Grace Lutheran Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wintz Funeral Home in Laurel.

To send an online message to the family, please visit www.wintzfuneralhome.com.

#### **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.

### Fern Kramer

Fern Delores (Horton) Kramer, 84, of Thurston, formerly of Wayne, died Sunday, July 21, 2024, at Pender Community Hospital in Pender. Visitation will be held Thursday, July 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Munderloh-

Smith Funeral Home in Pender. Funeral services will be Friday, July 26 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Pender. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery in Pender.

> The family requests everyone to dress casually because we all know Fern was not one to dress up, and no one will recognize Skyler.

> Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation.

> Arrangements are under the direction of Munderloh-Smith Funeral Home in Pender.

Fern Delores (Horton) Kramer was born Feb. 6, 1940 to Arthur and Mildred (Amick) Horton. Fern was the shortest of the kids. Fern married Everett Hamilton. To this marriage, two children were born - Terry Wayne and Tammy Marie.

They later divorced and both went on to remarry others and remained friends throughout their lives. On May 27, 1977 Fern married Larry William Kramer in Yankton South Dakota. Soon after, they welcomed their daughter, Trudy Lynn, into their lives.

Fern spent several years working for Montgomery Ward, dispatching for a rendering company, Daylight Donuts and at the Wayne Care Centre. Her biggest adventure was running the F & L Variety Store in Wayne with Larry. They grew the most amazing vegetables for others to enjoy. For many years, Fern beamed with pride and celebrated her accomplishments at the county fair earning ribbons for her canning and baking. Her love for cats was as strong as her love for flowers and the color purple. She was always seen wearing cat t-shirts. Many of her days you could listen to her talk about all the beautiful flowers she had grown.

Fern and Larry made their home in Wayne until moving to Thurston in 2009. Fern and Larry spread their wealth of knowledge of flowers, gardening, crafts, and tinkering with junk onto Trudy, Riley, and Skyler, for which they will forever be grateful for. Fern loved attending her grandchildren's activities.

Survivors include her son, Terry Hamilton; daughters, Tammy (Joe) Dangel, Trudy Kramer (Joe Venteicher); grandchildren, Jennifer, Zachary, Dusty, Carleena, Joyce, Riley (Karlee), Skyler; two great-grandchildren; brother, Ken Horton; sister-in-law, Mary Kramer; brothers-in-law, Ron Kramer, Jim Granquist, Bill (Lynn) Kramer; four great-grand puppies, Willow, Aspen, Ozzy, Stella; many nieces, nephews, and friends. She is also survived by her extended family, Marty Prokop, Bonnie Prokop, Michael Pedersen, Rainy Pedersen, Kollins Pedersen, Travis Pedersen, Tucker Pedersen, and Chad and Trina Rose.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Larry; sisters, Erna Horton and Frances Rosengren; brothers, Charles Horton and Wayne Horton; sisters-in-law, Sylvia Horton, Nancy Horton, Cheri Horton, Connie Granquist and Cecilia Kramer; brother-in-law, Wayne Kramer; daughter-in-law, Tammy Hamilton; ex-husband, Everett Hamilton; friend/neighbor, Raymond Prokop; nieces; nephews; and her beloved kitties, Snowball, Big Boy, Clyde, Mr. Fuzz Nutz, Tiger and Little Lady.

### **Property Transfers**



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### Back to the roost

Long - time friends Judy Leigh of Lincoln (left), Kerry Otte of Wayne and Judy Pierson of Omaha took part in a number of Chicken Show activities this year. The three women met while attending Wayne State College and the two out-of-town women had never attended the Chicken Show. As part of their weekend, they stopped to get a picture taken with the cement chicken in front of City Hall.

### **County Court News**

#### **Traffic Violations**

Jeswin Estrada Gonzalez, spd. 6-10 MPH, \$25; Bradley J. Daly, spd. 6-10 MPH, \$25;Manuel G. Ajualip Grave, violate stop or yield sign, \$75.



Andrew R. Brink, disobey stop lights, failure to yield right of way \$100; Nicholas L. Polenske, overweight on axle, commercial motor vehicle - tire, \$125.

Sean G. Mann, spd. 6-10 MPH \$25; Fredi A. Gomez Orellana, spd 11-15 MPH, no operator's license \$150; Colleen M. Hupke, spd. 16-20 MPH, \$125; Christian D. Goetsch spd. 11-15 MPH, \$75.



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#### **Chamber Coffee**

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee/#chamberpercs will be held Friday, July 26 at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. It will be hosted by the Wayne County Ag Society. The coffee on Friday, Aug. 2 will be held I Wet My Plants. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

#### Food Pantry

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

#### Farmers Market

Area - The Wayne Farmers Market is now open for the season. Located on the west lawn of the Courthouse, it is open Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. A variety of baked goods, crafts and fresh produce is available. Additional vendors are welcome and can obtain a permit at the Wayne America, Inc. office. For more information, call (402) 375-2240.

#### **Bus Service**

AREA — Any family in the Wayne Community School district who has not received a bus request form and would like to use the bus service for the 2024-25 school year is asked to contact Pam at the Wayne Jr./Sr. High School office or call (402) 375-3150. Students from the city of Wayne and surrounding rural Wayne County, and Carroll students who wish to ride the bus, are eligible to do so. Town bus stops include: Viken Park/Sunnyview Park Shelter, Vintage Hill Park, Hank Overin Baseball Field, Bowling Alley, Rainbow World (Daycare participants only), and the Carroll Auditorium.

May 7: Donald L. Hypse and Theresa M. Hypse to Colton T. Scott Amanda D. Summerer to William and Jesssica N. Scott. Part of Lot 1, 2 and 2 in Block 4, College Hill Second addition of Wayne. \$517.50. May 7: Burris Rentals, LLC to

White Pine Investments, LLC. Lot 21, Weibles First Addition of Winside. \$312.75.

May 7: Justin A. Davis and Allison E. Davis to Brody W. Rohach and Daniele A. Rohach. Lot 42 in Westwood Addition of Wayne. \$603.00.

May 8: Loren Haselhorst and Terri Haselhorst to Donnie S. Gilliland and Kelley Joy Gilliland. Part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 27, Range 1. \$434.25.

May 8: Bruce L. Lundahl Trustee Marysz P. Rames, Steven Rames and Deborah E. Lundahl Trustee of the Lundahl Living Trust to Brian Lundahl and Sherri Lundahl. Part of the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 26, Range 5. \$528.75.

May 9: Brendon L. Pick and Karla Otte Pick to Everett J. Schultz. Lot 20, Southview II Addition of Wayne. \$45.

May 10: Dean Asmus and Camilla Asmus to Derek D. Asmus and Kayla M. Asmus. The E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 26, Range 1. \$2,310.75.

May 13: Anderson Farms to Ryan M. Dunklau and Crystal D. Dunklau. The E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 26, Range 1. \$2,070.00.

May 13: Kasey C. Summer and Duane Murphy. Lot 12 in Bock 2, Marywood Subdivision of Wayne. \$393.75.

May 14: Daniel A. Morris and Stevie Morris to Nelson Emerson. Lot 17 in Block 2, Originial Town of Winside. \$186.75.

May 16: Mark A. Tietz, Joni J. Tietz, Kathy Goforth and Dwight Goforth to Norma Tietz. Lot 15, Hillcrest Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

May 16: Nicholas Johnson and Amanda Johnson to Embro Enterprise LLC. Part of Lot 10, 11 and 12 in Block 5, North Addition of Wayne. \$189.00.

May 16: Steven D. Rames, and Marysz Rames to Steven D. Rames Trustee and Marysz P. Rames Trustee of Steven and Marysz Rames Living Trust. Lot 1, Claycomb Road Administrative Replat of Lot 1 ad 2 in Block 1, Vintage Hill Third Addition of Wayne. Exempt.

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May 17: Vicky L. Kinning, Vicky L. Olin to Jorge Rodriguez and Leah Joseph J. Guenther. Part of the SE D. Anderson. Part of the E 1/2 of 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 7, the NE 1/4 of Section 32, Township Township 26, Range 4. \$337.50.

May 17: Lori Lee, Personal Rep-May 17: Rick D. Olin to Jorge Ro- resentative of the Estate of Veriof Wayne. Exempt.

May 17: E & T Interests, LLC to



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### Peeking into the past

This photo is one of many on display at the Wayne County Museum. The title of turn-of the/ century postcard reads "A Residence Street-Wayne, Nebr." The homes were located on the west side of Pearl Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets. Note the tower of the courthouse in the background. All of these grand homes were relocated to make room for the current Wayne senior center/library. The Wayne Herald will periodically share historic photographs and collectibles from the Wayne County Museum, courtesy of the Wayne County Historical Society. The Wayne County Museum is located in the Wightman-Ley house, located at the corner of Seventh and Lincoln Streets. It is open Sunday afternoons throughout the summer and by appointment. Photo courtesy of the Wayne County Historical Society.

### PMC supports local families with baby wipes collection, car seat safety check-up

drive to support local families in center looks forward to continu- Schulz said. need.

The collected items were presented to the Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (NENCAP), a local organization dedicated to improving the qualty of life for families in northeast Nebraska.

In addition to the donation, Providence Medical Center in partnership of NENCAP, hosted a car seat safety check-up event.

This initiative aimed to ensure local families have correctly installed car seats, promoting the safety and well-being of young children in the community.

Providence Medical Center is committed to the health and safety of the community.

Leslie Schulz, Social Services Director, shared that being apart of the Wayne Family Coalition along with NENCAP for Wayne County, they were able to assess the community's needs and found that diapers and wipes are in high demand and often hard to come by for some families.

Schulz brought the challenge project for PMC employees and any community members who could help give back to others in need. "Through our baby wipes collection and car seat safety check-up, we hope to provide tangible support and peace of mind to families in northeast Nebraska," Schulz said. The baby wipes collection drive ran in June and was met with overwhelming support from PMC staff. Multiple packages of baby wipes were donated. NENCAP will distribute these essential items to families who need them most. The car seat safety check-up was held on July 16. Jennifer Keller, Healthy Families Coordinator and Senior car seat technician, conducted the check-up, providing hands-on inspections and education on proper car seat installation to eight families. In relationship with NENCAP, this event is Providence Medical Center's ongoing effort to enhance child safety and prevent injuries in partnership with NENCAP and support local families. "Providence Medical Center exends its heartfelt thanks to all who

Providence Medical Center has contributed to the baby wipes col- ing its partnership with NENCAP announced the successful comple- lection and participated in the car and Wayne County Coalition and tion of a baby wipes collection seat safety check-up. The medical supporting community initiatives,"



(Contributed photo) back to the hospital as a service Involved in the presentation of diapers and wipes were (left) Leslie Schulz, Social Services Director; Jenn Keller, Healthy Families Coordinator; Megan Novak, Bankcroft-Rosalie Sixpence; Kiley Wohlers, Social Services Assistance; Doly Blanco, NENCAP Healthy Families. (Not pictured, Danyell DeCatur, NENCAP Healthy Families).

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# Legislature to hold special session er funding of K-12 public schools. should be left to taxpayers. T

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• Placing limits on local tax col-

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"Local spending is a significant

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ing property taxes, and one that

we need to finally address," said

Senator Linehan. "If local govern-

ments want to collect more in

property taxes, then the decision

government like a business.

By Joni Albrecht, **Distric 17 Senator** 

As many of you are aware, Governor Pillen has told us to save the dates of July 25 - Aug. 15 for a special session to discuss property taxes.

The official proclamation has not been given, but the governor is telling us we are going to start on July 25. In the meantime, Governor Pillen has been traveling around the state hosting town halls to discuss his plan for property taxes as well as listening to Nebraskans about their thoughts and ideas. On July 18, the governor held a press conference where he laid out "The Nebraska Plan to cut property taxes". I would like to take time this week to go over the plan and what we may be discussing during special session in the days and weeks ahead.

Special Session/Property Tax Plan The Nebraska Plan to cut property taxes would slash property taxes paid by Nebraskans by an average of 50 percent, representing the largest property tax cut in Nebraska history. A copy of the plan is available on the Governor's website at https://governor. nebraska.gov/nebraska-propertytax-plan.

"In a few short years Nebraskans will be paying \$1 million a day in property taxes. That's \$6 billion a year. Property taxes are hurting young people, our seniors, homeowners, renters, farmers, business owners. We need state senators to enter the upcoming special session with the determination to fix this issue immediately," said Governor Pillen.

During the news conference, Senator Linehan outlined key objectives of the comprehensive tax proposal which include:

 Slashing property taxes by an average of 50%.

Having the state assume great-



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should be left to taxpayers. That is • Ensuring that investments in flexible and fair. It creates a pathpublic safety are protected and way for community growth, but exempt from hard caps on local with reasonable controls." government tax collections.

Local government spending has caused property taxes to balloon by \$1 billion in the last five years. "While we call for spending restraint at the local level, we need to do the same in state government. When we talk about running government like a business this is integral to the goal," said Governor Pillen. "Money saved can be directed to providing property tax reform, which is necessary to making us more competitive and ultimately, to growing Nebraska."





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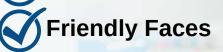
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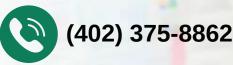
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### Wayne High grad selected to Nebraska Business Honors Academy

Mason Ley of Wayne, a recent one," said Kathy Farrell, James Jr. nication skills. graduate of Wayne High School, is and Susan Stuart endowed dean braska Business Honors Academy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall. Comprising the academy's 12th cohort, the students lead the future of business." hail from seven U.S. states and 13 Nebraska communities.

business and law.

new and different ways from day cal thinking, technical and commu- through their college career."

among 38 high-achieving first-year and professor of finance. "They these students to the academy," students selected to join the Ne- will stretch their strengths both in said Erin Burnette, the academy's and out of the classroom and hone director. "This group is keenly their academic, interpersonal and poised to find unique and impactleadership skills as they prepare to ful ways to positively contribute

study in nine academic majors bar for the academy, the College Ley — the only student selected within the College of Business. of Business and the university at from Northeast and North Central The students will complete most large. Our team feels very honored Nebraska —intends to major in of their core and foundation busi- to be able to have a front-row seat ness curriculum together, using as we help this phenomenal group "These talented, high-ability stu- an action-based learning style fo- of students learn, grow and achieve dents will challenge themselves in cused on the development of criti- their potential as they progress

"We're very excited to welcome pate in leadership activities and to the university community, and The incoming cohort plans to I have no doubt they will raise the

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student competitions across the country to enhance their professional communication. They also will participate in internships and study-abroad experiences. schools spanning 33 states and



**Mason Ley** 

"Currently, our students are involved in 150-plus student organizations and serve in a variety of



State champion coach

The new students will partici- prominent leadership roles," Bur- five countries, with 25% of alumnit nette said. "This summer, over half heading straight into a graduate or of academy students are partici- professional degree program. Simpating in paid internships across ilarly, we look forward to helping 10 states and two countries. Eight this new cohort succeed profesalumni cohorts have taken their sionally and personally."

### **Betty Crocker back at it**

By: MIKE RENNING mikesportshome@yahoo.com

talents to careers and graduate

I'm extremely confident we have chronicled the fact the Darling Wife, although a wonderful spouse, Mother, Nana and gardener, is not so gifted in the kitchen area.

In fact, she has a sign in the kitchen that states: "If I had to stir it, it's homemade".

And there has been times where all she had to do was stir it and it still turned out awful, or at least inedible.

Another fact about the Darling Wife is she is a regular member of the FaceBook society.

Some days and almost nightly she will spend at least an hour on the public forum sharing memories, pictures, well-wishes, birthdays, valuable anecdotes, etc.

And Pintrest? Don't even get me started. She exchanges recipes (despite her cooking skills, or lack thereof), home improvement projects, gardening information, how to change a light bulb, you get the picture, the Little Lady is "Connected".



Well, recently, I started to catch wind of some type of sourdough project.

She spoke of it as though it was similar to the "Manhattan Project" and as it is turning out, it may be as costly.

See, you make this sourdough concoction, much like the old "friendship bread" which I'm still not sure how that all worked, but it was a thing.

Back when our neighbor Dorothy, the most wonderful person on earth, was still around, she gave the Darling Wife some friendship bread which was relatively harmless.

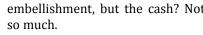
Our Dorothy is gone now, but this new "thing" has consumed the Little Lady and is causing me a touch of heartache and a bunch of cash.

The "heartache" would be an



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Josh Johnson, Wayne High School Boys and Girls Bowling Coach, was named 2023-2024 Nebraska Coaches Association (NCA) State Champion Coach for Class B Girls Bowling during the NCA 56th Annual Awards Banquet on July 21. Johnson's teams have earned state titles in 2021, 2022, 2023 and 2024. "I have been blessed to have a ton of great memories coaching bowling the past four years at Wayne High. Being able to coach such great kids and with such great people is the best. Being able to watch the kids have the chance to compete at a high level and do things to be proud of is awesome. Putting championship medals around the necks of these young ladies (including my daughter!) and young men has been something I will remember forever," Johnson said.



You remember how the Darling Wife wore out our former mailman, Al? Well our new mail person has been coming to our house nearly daily.

Bringing special flour, special utensils, over \$75 worth of materials in one day. Then \$58 the next and \$62 the next.

When we started approaching \$200, I started keeping track.

Now, I can spend money with the best of them for nothing, but I know the Darling Wife's abilities when it comes to cooking.

The little Gal can mow the lawn with the best of them. She has an \$8,000 mower, she can lay cement she can plant flowers, she can make our yard look like a park, but she's not very adept at cooking and particularly baking.

I'll preface this entire diatribe with the fact I love the Little Lady but she also knows I'm not very adept at schedules, mowing and to some degree, life in general.

She had been the conduit to my life for the past well, little while Thirty-eight years to be exact.

To make a long story fit in this space.

She set off the smoke alarms at our son Max's house in Valentine with her first "batch" of sourdough then burned some sourdough "crackers" in attempt number two.

Third attempt at bread was pretty good and this morning I cut some of the bread and toasted it to go along with eggs and hash browns. Pretty tasty I must say.

Home grown eggs, homemade bread and some homemade tabasco (thanks Paul Sok) makes for a wonderful breakfast.

In the end, I guess it's worth the hundreds of dollars if it makes the Little Lady feel better...and she just laid a new sidewalk from our back step to the driveway...guess I'll keep her.



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# SPORTS THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2024



### Wayne Seniors drop regular season finale at Blair, open Area 5 Friday

**By Aaron Scheffler** For The Herald

1B

BLAIR – Following an 11-day break, the Rolling Hills Supply Post 43 Wayne Seniors played one final regular season game ahead of postseason competition.

From Veterans Memorial Field in Blair, Wayne visited Blair Monday night.

Blair posted a four-run inning early and held onto the 5-0 vic-

snapped falling to 21-2.

half of the third. Following a scoreless fourth, batter each. Blair added one more run in the

fifth. Final favored Blair winning 5-0

and outhitting Post 43, 10-2.

both singled. Aiden Liston (45 pitches) suf- on Friday, July 26. #1 Wayne will tory. Rolling Hills Supply Seniors fered the loss in two and a third play game one at 2:30 p.m. against had their 15-game winning streak innings allowing four earned runs #6 O'Neill Friday afternoon.

off seven hits while striking out After neither team scored the one batter. Gavin Redden (43) opening three and a half innings, worked two and two-thirds allow-Blair put up four runs in the home ing an earned run off two hits while striking out and walking one

> Wyatt Heikes (16) closed out the final inning allowing one hit while striking out two batters.

The Rolling Hills Supply Post 43 Jaxson Kneifl and Gavin Redden Wayne Seniors will open the Class B Area 5 Tournament in West Point

### Wakefield Post 81 Seniors tabbed #4 in C2 area

**By Aaron Scheffler** For The Herald

PENDER – Several northeast Nebraska Class C Senior American Legion baseball teams will be stacked up against one another Memorial Field in Pender, the Class C Area 2 tournament will showcase Wakefield Post 81 Senior American Legion baseball.

through Tuesday, July 30 with a rain date set for Wednesday, July 31.

46 at 2 p.m.

#2 Plainview Post 148 vs. #5 be at 6 p.m. with the Class C Area Wisner-Pilger/Dodge-Howells 2 Finals in Pender set for 5 p.m. on during a five-day Area tournament. Post 85 at 4:30 p.m. followed by Tuesday, July 30. From the David Nitzschke #1 Pender Post 55 vs. #6 Tekamah-Herman Post 15/274 at 7 p.m.

The Pender/Tekamah-Herman baseball tournament will showloser will face the Plainview / Wisner-Pilger/Dodge-Howells Class B/C Senior American loser at 2 p.m. on Saturday; fol- be the host Crofton. Creighton-Legion Area baseball tournaments lowed by the Plainview / Wisner- Bloomfield, Hartington, Orchard/ will begin on Friday, July 26 and last Pilger/Dodge-Howells winner Tri-County, Ponca and Stanton. A vs. the Oakland/Wakefield win- complete bracket will be posted ner at 4:30 p.m. before closing once available.

#4 Wakefield Post 81 will play out Saturday with the Pender/ the first game of the day in Pender Tekamah-Herman winner vs. the on Friday against #3 Oakland Post Oakland/Wakefield loser at 7 p.m.

Sunday game times are set for Other Friday outings will include 2/5 p.m.: Monday's lone game will

Another northeast Nebraska Class C Senior American Legion case the Area 1 hosted by Crofton. Teams being represented will

### WSC volleyball team receives **AVCA Team Academic Award for** record 22nd straight season

3.648 grade point average.

the award for their classroom excel-

The Wayne State College volley- Roll Award for being in the top 20 ball team has earned the AVCA Team Academic Award sponsored by INTENT for an NCAA Division record-leading 22nd straight year announced last Tuesday morning in Lexington, Kentucky.

WSC also was recognized with lence during the recently completed the AVCA Team Academic Honor 2023-24 academic year.

Nine players from this year's percent in NCAA Division II with a team were named to the NSIC All-Academic Team with six of More than 1,400 collegiate and those athletes – Taya Beller, Ally high school volleyball teams main- Beresford, Kelsie Cada, Hayvn tained a year-long grade point aver- Heinz, Jordan McCormick and by the coaches' association office age of 3.3 on a scale of 4.0 earned Rachel Walker - receiving the NSIC Myles Brand All-Academic With Distinction Award. Beller was later named College Sports Communicators Academic All-American First Team while McCormick and Walker both col-



(Contributed photo)

Wayne Dolphin Swim Team place 2nd at the 2024 East Husker Conderence meet. (front row) Kyler Parker, Cole Zach, Carlyle Young, Dean Young (second row) Ben Haschke, Clara Ankeny, Haley Brogren, Daniel Kuchta, Colton Prosser, Benjamin Patefield, Sarah Kuchta, Kaylee Parker, Eliana Suarez (third row) Penelope Zavada-Cupp, Rachel Kuchta, Josie Young, Ruby Jech, Elijah Gapp, Abigail Gapp, Alex Ziska (back row) Lainey Meyer, Elizabeth Kuchta, Elladee Ronhovde, Brevin Prosser, Maximilian Ronhovde, Coach Jaden Todd, Camden Prosser, Thomas Plager, Alyssa Bargholz

### Wayne State men's basketball team, four players collect NABC Academic Honors

from the National Association of 3.2 or higher. Basketball Coaches Tuesday afternoon as the Wildcats earned the NAIA and junior college levels season. NABC Team Academic Excellence along with more than 2,100 play-Award while players Noah ers were recognized with the hon-Erickson, Cody McCullough, Alec ors. Millender and Sean Stokes were

men's basketball programs that points and 2.5 rebounds per game age of 3.00 or higher.

As a team this season, Wayne Team selection. State produced a cumulative grade

The Wayne State College men's includes junior, senior and gradu- He is a two-time College Sports basketball team, along with four ate students who closed the 2023- Communicators Academic Allplayers, received academic honors 24 year with a cumulative GPA of District selection and was named

Over 360 programs in NCAA, Athlete of the Year at WSC this

Erickson, a junior forward from named to the NABC Honors Court. Millard North HS, was a repeat The NABC Team Academic selection to the NABC Honors aged 13.2 points and 3.2 assists Excellence Award recognizes Court. This season he averaged 2.9 completed the 2023-24 academic shooting 45.2 percent (33-73) year with a team grade point aver- from the field. Erickson is a two- was a repeat NABC Honors Court time NSIC Winter All-Academic selection. He averaged 3.7 points

point average of 3.243 and was one ward/center from Ankeny, Iowa selection. of eight teams from the Northern (Centennial HS), is a repeat hon-

the Bob Cunningham Male Scholar

Millender, a junior guard from Chicago, Illinois (Saint Rita of Cascia HS), was named to the NSIC Winter All-Academic Team this season. On the court, he averper game this season.

Stokes, a junior from Bensalem Pa. (Conwell-Egan Catholic HS), and 1.5 rebounds per game and is a McCullough, a junior for- two-time NSIC All-Academic Team

Wayne State finished the season oree to the NABC Honors Court at 16-14 overall and was 9-13 in

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lected Second Team honors.

McCormick was also named the NSIC Elite 18 and NCAA Elite 90 Award as the top scholar athlete at a conference and national championship event.

Wayne State closed the 2023 season with a 31-3 record while winning a second straight Northern Sun Conference regular season title with a perfect 18-0 league mark.

The Wildcats later captured a second NCAA Central Region title and advanced to the NCAA Elite 8 in Moon Township, Pa., ending the year ranked fourth in the final AVCA/TARAFLEX Division II Top 25 Coaches Poll.

### WSC's Dan Mitchell named National Assistant Coach of the Year

Dan Mitchell, former Wayne High Boys' Sports by the National Association (SDFBCA). High School Athletic Coaches annual convention which was held in Bismark, North Dakota from June 24 - 26.

Mitchell coached wrestling for 10 years and football for 33 years at Yankton High School in Yankton, South Dakota where he also taught Career and Technical Education (CTE) for 34 years. He has been an instructor in Wayne State's Technology and Applied Sciences Department since 2019 when he retired from Yankton High School.

Mitchell was, also, installed as President of NHSACA at the close of the convention. The 2025 convention will be held in Rapid City, SD next June.

Mitchell was serving as a volunteer football coach at Beresford High School in Beresford, SD when he won the award.

Mitchell is the past president School and Wayne State College of the South Dakota High School graduate was named the National Coaches Association (SDHSCA) and Assistant Coach of the Year for the South Dakota Football Coaches

He has been inducted into the Association (NHSACA) at their SDFBCA Hall of Fame as well as the

Wayne High School Hall of Fame. Mitchell's wife, Laura (Lessmann), who is also a Wayne

High School and Wayne State College graduate and daughter, Abbie, attended the convention with him.



**Dan Mitchell** 

Sun Intercollegiate Conference to collect the award.

The NABC Honors Court, rebounds per game this season.

after averaging 8.3 points and 6.5 conference games.



<sup>(</sup>Contributed photo from Morningside University)

Ben Hoskins (left), a graduate from Wayne High in 2020, will join Tyler Vavrina as Assistant Coaches for the Morningside Mustangs' men's basketball team.

### Hoskins joins Morningside coaching staff

#### **By Aaron Scheffler**

For The Herald

SIOUX CITY, IA – A former Wayne High Blue Devil and Morningside Mustang standout has been named as an assistant coach for his collegiate alma mater.

According to a release from coach Trent Miller, the addition of Ben Hoskins and Tyler Vavrina will join his coaching staff. The pair of bio from Wayne State Athletics, Morningside graduates will both serve as assistant coaches.

Hoskins, a 2020 grad, played in 96 games in his three season career, scoring 452 points. He shot Hoskins scored a school record 49.1 percent from the floor with a 523 points and grabbed 278 43.4 mark from beyond the three- rebounds, averaging 17.2 points point arc. The Wayne native tallied and 7.9 rebounds per game while by Clarke University in Dubuque

and 16 blocks. Hoskins earned a and 78 percent at the foul line. Great Plains Athletic Conference season.

Prior to joining Morningside cent shooter with a 49.2 percent University, Hoskins attended Wayne State College. After redshirting in 2015-16, he played in 21 games off the bench averaging Morningside men's basketball head 1.5 points and 1.0 rebounds per game.

According to his high school Hoskins was a four year starter in cross country and track and three ball team finished 24-10 last seayears in basketball at Wayne High.

During his senior season, 248 rebounds, 48 assists, 35 steals shooting 45 percent from the field

Vavrina, a 2022 alumnus, played honorable mention nod his senior in 67 games in four seasons, totaling 131 points. He was a 48.5 permake rate from beyond the arc serving as a go-to when a late bucket was needed.

The Abie native and Aquinas Catholic (David City) HS grad picked up 32 rebounds, 17 assists nine steals and two blocks in his time on the floor.

The Morningside men's basketson including a 14-6 GPAC record The Mustangs are scheduled to open their 2024-25 season on Friday, November 1 against Coe College (Cedar Rapids, IA) hosted Iowa.

# Seven outdoor activities to try after the sun sets By Renae Blum, more active during low-light peri- fishing for. to sunrise, but any time after dark ize yourself with the habitat and so you can listen back later and

Nebraska Game & Parks

Blazing temperatures can put a damper on outdoor fun during the day. So why not head outside after dark? Bring a friend and explore one of the following options under the cover of night.

#### Fishing

Fishing at night is a great way to beat the heat. It also can make for a great fishing experience, depending on the species and location, and Parks' fisheries outreach program manager.

ods, which is late in the day, early in the morning and after dark," Bauer said. He added that while year-round. Find a place away from most people think of fishing after city lights to sit back and enjoy the dark in the summer, it can be a good opportunity year-round.

er said. "A lot of my best fish have on Aug. 11 and 12. During the peak, been caught after dark."

waters for the best opportuni- more if you can find a true dark sky said Daryl Bauer, Nebraska Game ties. Consider using a headlight or location. This year's display should a mini mag flashlight, as well as be especially good as the moon lighted or glow-in-the-dark bob- will set in time to see the action. "Just about any species of fish is bers, depending on what you're The best viewing is from midnight

Observe the night sky

The night sky holds wonders view with family and friends.

In August, you can look forward "Honestly, there are times I fish to a couple astronomical sights. after dark when I'm ice-fishing, so One is the Perseid meteor shower, it's not just a summer thing," Bau- the largest of the year, which peaks you might spot as many as 50 me-Anglers should seek out clear teors an hour, which rises to 90 or

will work.

On Aug. 19, you can observe the full Sturgeon Moon, which is the first supermoon of the year. A supermoon occurs when the moon is full and at its closest point to Earth. It also happens to be a blue moon, which is the third of four full moons in an astronomical season.

#### Watch wildlife

Observing wildlife at night is a great way to connect with nature - and there's a variety of opportunities. You might spot mammals like raccoons, deer, bats and coyotes, as well as owls, frogs, toads and fireflies. To prepare, familiar-

the types of animals you might en- work on identification. counter. Dress in dark, quiet clothlamp with a red filter; binoculars; camera; insect repellant and com-

fortable shoes. For your best chance at spotting wildlife, be patient, move quietly, use red light and stay downwind. It's also important to be safe, so go with a friend and have a plan. Let wildlife around you is through someone know where you're going and when you plan to return. Also, be respectful of the wildlife you see and practice leave-no-trace principles.

#### **Campground games**

Dark skies can add extra excitement to ordinary campground games – and give kids an alternative to screen time. After sunset, get your group together and play games like Truth or Dare, Telephone or Hide and Seek. You can are best. When ready, hang up your modify Hide and Seek to be played sheet and aim your light source at with flashlights; whoever gets it. Then be patient, as it may take caught in the flashlight's glare is a while for nearby moths to see out. Set boundaries so kids know your light. Wait and see what lands how far they're allowed to wander. on your sheet and be gentle. If you

toys are great options as well. Before your next camping adventure, Moths can be easily startled and buy some glow-in-the-dark ring toss or cornhole equipment. Glow sticks or glow-in-the-dark Easter eggs can be another source of fun.

Listen for wildlife It can be easier sometimes to hear wildlife at night rather than miliar with the lake in question see it. For example, owls, coyotes, frogs and toads, and crickets Boating Law Administrator Jeff and katydids all make distinctive sounds at night.

yourself with the typical calls of lo- vessels, as well as hazards in the cal wildlife species and know the water. "Make sure you have your habitat you're heading to, as differ- lights working and leave them on ent habitats attract different wildlife. Position yourself near suitable Clauson said. habitats such as ponds for frogs, wooded areas for owls, or open and to learn more about Nebrasfields for crickets and katydids. ka's wildlife, visit OutdoorNebras-You might want to bring along a recording device or smartphone app

Be patient, staying quiet and still ing and bring a flashlight or head- You also can try listening at different times; some animals are more vocal during specific times of night Try listening during dusk, midnight and early morning to catch a variety of species.

#### Go mothing

One fun way to discover the mothing – using a light to look for moths at night. Mothing can be done anywhere there are plants for their caterpillars to eat, so a backyard, forest, garden or woodland area can work. You'll need a light source, such as a flashlight, lantern or porch light, as well as a flat surface such as a bedsheet, towel shower curtain or laundry basket.

Before you head out, check the weather - clear nights with no rain Light-up or glow-in-the-dark want to observe a moth up close approach it slowly and gently may fly away if disturbed.

#### Go boating

If you're looking to stargaze or fish, boating at night can be a fun opportunity. This activity is best for seasoned boaters who are fasaid Nebraska Game and Parks Clauson.

Those boating after dark should Before you head out, familiarize avoid alcohol and be wary of other even when the bugs come out,"

For more ideas on outdoor fun ka.gov.

### Spreading awareness for tickborne diseases

As the spring and summer never be delayed and should start months are the primary tick sea- within the first five days. son in Nebraska, the Department of community on how to stay safe.

Alpha-Gal Syndrome may be Health and Human Services urges triggered by the bite of an infected all residents to be mindful of ticks tick which can lead to red meat aland to share information with their lergies. Symptoms include hives or itchy rash, gastrointestinal dis-Common tickborne diseases in- tress, heartburn, cough, shortness clude Lyme disease, Ehrlichiosis, of breath, swelling of lips, throat, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Al- tongue, or eyelids, dizziness, or sepha-Gal Syndrome, and Tularemia. vere abdominal pain. Treatment should be managed by an allergist or other healthcare provider. Tularemia can be found in animals and humans transmitted through contact with infected animals or an infected tick bite. Symptoms include fever, skin ulcers at the infection site, and swollen lymph glands. Tickborne diseases are diagnosed by a medical professional based on clinical signs and symptoms, the patient's recent activity and confirmed with a laboratory test. With an early diagnosis, patients can be treated with an appropriate antibiotic. Patients in later stages may require more extensive treatment. Tips to stay safe: · Wear light-colored clothing to make ticks easier to find. Tuck long pants into socks and boots. •Apply an Environmental Protection Agency-registered insect repellent containing 20% DEET picaridin, IR3535, or Oil of Lemon Eucalyptus according to label directions. •Treat clothing and gear with products containing 0.5% permethrin. Permethrin can be used to treat boots, clothing, and camping gear. It remains protective through several washings. •Walk in the center of the trails Avoid wooded, brushy areas with high grass and leaf litter. •Conduct full-body tick checks (underarms, ears, belly button, behind knees, between legs, waist, hair, and scalp) every two to three hours. ·Pets should also be checked for ticks after being in areas where ticks might be found. Be sure to also protect pets using a tick prevention program through your vet-

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Low Scores (7/17/24)



A players: Kyle Schellpeper 34, Charlie Wych 34, Andi Diediker 35. B players: Dave Diediker 37, Rich Rethwisch 37, Mike Barry 37.

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Ticks are small arachnids that

feed on blood and have the potential to transmit and spread serious diseases to both people and pets. They can typically be found in or along brushy, wooded, or grassy areas. Quick removal of any attached ticks (particularly within 24 hours) greatly reduces the chances for a tick to transmit disease.

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection that is transmitted through the bite of an infected tick. Early signs and symptoms include fever, chills, headache, fatigue, muscle and joint aches, and swollen lymph nodes. In approximately 70 to 80% of infected persons, an erythema migraine rash (bulls-eye rash) is present at the site of an infected tick bite. If left untreated, late signs and symptoms can include severe headaches, stiff neck, facial palsy, arthritis, heart palpitations, and nerve pain.

According to the Office of Epidemiology Vector-Borne Program, Nebraska had 14 reported cases of Ehrlichiosis in 2023. Ehrlichiosis is a broad name used to describe several related bacterial diseases that affect animals and humans. The first symptoms will usually begin within two weeks after the bite of an infected tick. Symptoms include fever, headache, chills, muscle pain, fatigue, gastrointestinal distress, altered mental status, and rash. If Ehrlichiosis is suspected, treatment should never be delayed.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever symptoms typically begin 2-14 days after a tick bite. Symptoms include fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, lack of appetite, muscle pain, abdominal pain (may mimic appendicitis), conjunctival injection (red eyes), rash, cough, sore throat, and diarrhea. If infection erinarian. with Rocky Mountain Spotted fever is suspected, treatment should

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## Laurel 12U earn championship of the Quad County League

County League.

double elimination tournament. In game one, they faced off against winners in three innings.

the Bears squaring off against the #5 seeded Boyd County Spartans. A hard fought game by the boys earned them a 3-1 victory.

The next game paired them pionship. The first game went in fa- 12-11.

finished its year with a 15-5 re- just knocked off #1 seeded Creigh- in a hard fought battle, 7-9. cord and as Champions of the Quad ton. The bats were more than ready The second championship game for the task, and the boys came started out with the Bears quickly The boys started the tournament away with a 16-6 win in four in- in a 5-0 hole after the top of the off as the #4 seed in a 15 team, full nings, putting the boys in the win- first, but they never gave up and ner's bracket championship game. battled back to a 10-11 deficit af-Summerland and came away 12-2 with a tough Neligh one team. Lau- held strong in the top of the fifth, rel ended up victorious 14-10 and making some great plays and put-The second round game had moved to the Championship game. ting a zero on the board for Neligh. going into the next day, as the Laurel in the bottom of the fifth, Neligh one team would have to and the boys earned the Champibeat them twice to win the cham- onship in walk-off fashion, winning

The Laurel 12U Peewee team against #8 seed Atkinson who had vor of Neligh as they got the victory

This game saw them facing off ter four innings. The Bears defense Laurel was in the driver's seat The bats continued to stay hot for



#### (Contributed photo)

Members of the Laurel 12U baseball team include (front) Josh Tarno, Jeremiah Kinkaid. Mason Kort, Kai Hartung and Alex Kvols. (middle) Corbin Garcia and Bryson Urwiler. (back) Coach Kevin Nordby, Coach Paul Garcia, Beckett Hahne, Taylor Hansen, Turner Thompson, Braxton Reimers, Clint Thurston, Nolan Nordby, Coach Todd Hahne and Coach Dustin Thomp-

# **Commemorating the second** anniversary of the 988 Lifeline

anniversary of 988, the three-digit suicide prevention and mental health crisis national lifeline.

988 provides a direct connection to care and support for anyone experiencing a suicidal, substance use, and/or mental health-related crisis, or any form of emotional distress. This free and confidential mental health resource is available 24/7 to anyone experiencing a mental health-related crisis.

Trained and compassionate crisis counselors respond to calls for assess safety, de-escalate crises, to continue to develop crisishelp by listening to how a caller's triage and create a safety plan, pro-receiving and stabilization serviccrisis affects their life, offering vide referrals and resources, and es across the state. It starts with component to link Nebraskans support and stability in a tough activate the Mobile Crisis Response expanding community-based ser- with community-based services to requested for life insurance polsituation, and connecting them to resources in their community. "988 is an impactful mental health resource to Nebraska and across our nation," said Tony Green, Interim Director of the Division of Behavioral Health at the Department of Health and Human Services. "No situation is too tough, complex, or far gone for you to reach out for help. Remember you are not alone, help is available and effective." In fiscal year 2023, 988 Nebraska responded to 18,300 calls. In fiscal year 2024, 988 Nebraska call volume increased to 22,409 which is, a 22.5% increase over FY 2023. The average chat answer rate is 87.3% and the average text answer rate is 87.8% which both exceed the goal of 80% in the implementation plan. The current average answer rate is 95.73%, which exceeds the telehealth, or over the phone based kit. initial goal of 90% in the implementation plan.

July 2024 marks the second ing someone to call, someone to als are choosing an in-person Communications Center and the respond, and somewhere to go.

> implementation of 988 in July of sis response team, which includes 2022, the Boys Town National emergency services such as emer-Hotline (BT) in Omaha was the call center for the Suicide Prevention enforcement. Emergency inter-Hotline. It seemed natural to ventions occur when a caller is enhance the partnership with BT deemed unsafe (a danger to self or when Nebraska took on the imple- others), has access to lethal means, mentation of 988. BT is now the and is not willing to safety plan or call center for the Nebraska Family involve anyone who can help main-Helpline as well as 988.

These trained crisis counselors

response. About 3.6% of calls have 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. Someone to Call: Before the resulted in the activation of a crigency medical services and/or law tain safety.

> Somewhere to Go: It is vital run hospital diversion and crisis

On July 11, 2024, Sarpy County launched as a 911-988 partnership pilot site. These partnerships allow 911 telecommunications to connect individuals in suicidal crisis or emotional distress directly to licensed crisis counselors at the call center at Boys Town. This system will allow callers

with a mental health need to be connected with a trained counselor without law enforcement intervention.

These pilot programs are a vital transferring car titles. law enforcement and hospital services during mental health crises.

•Put your clothes in the dryer on high for 10 minutes (or one hour

for damp clothes) to kill ticks. •Shower within two hours after •Learn about tick removal and

tact your healthcare provider. Disease website for additional in- documents the counties in Ne-

formation: https://dhhs.ne.gov/ Pages/Tick-Borne-Diseases.aspx A great resource to help resi- they are carrying.

and/or rash after being in an area dents learn about tick species and where ticks may have been, con- the diseases they can pass on is the Nebraska Tick Surveillance Map •Visit the NDHHS Vector-Borne This map is an interactive tool that braska where different tick species have been found and what diseases

### Third round of summer EBT payments to go out

Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) on Friday.

•If you become ill with fever

Awareness

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coming indoors.

symptom awareness.

Eligible households will receive a new Summer EBT card with \$120 per child starting on July 19. Households will receive only one card with the full benefit amount for all eligible children.

Starting on July 19, Summer EBT card issuances will be provided to:

Households of eligible children based on free or reducedprice meal eligibility, determined (FPL); or foster children. through a school meals applica-

### **Obtaining an Abstract of Death Certificate simplified**

Rev. Stat. 71-601.01, Nebraskans pending investigation. Abstract of Death certificate if tion, a full death certificate will there is a pending investigation be issued. into a loved one's death.

For deaths occurring after July 19, 2024, this certificate will automatically be issued if the

The third round of Summer tion completed at the child's school ances will occur in August and during the 2023-2024 school year; September. The additional issupayments were sent out by the and households of eligible children ances will also include households based on direct certification or that completed a Summer EBT receipt of public assistance benefit application during the covered programs.

> Public assistance benefits include the following programs:

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP); Aid to Dependent Children (ADC); Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR); Medicaid with household income under 185% of the federal poverty level

Additional Summer EBT issu-

In accordance with Nebraska death certificate is attached to a

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"Navigating the loss of a loved one can be difficult and stressful," said Charity Menefee, Director of the Division of Public Health. "The Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services is eager to provide this service to support Nebraskans in a time of need."

The Abstract of Death certificate will provide all the same information found on a death certificate, except the information related to the cause of death.

This certificate will allow families to establish the fact of death and can be used to start settling estates, closing bank accounts, or

A full death certificate is still Team when appropriate. They also vices such as same-day or next-day effectively reduce the reliance on icies and other processes that require an official cause of death.

summer period after June 3.

All households with eligible children will receive a letter of approval. Summer EBT cards will need to be activated once received. To do so: call the phone number on the back of the card (877-247-6328).

When prompted for the primary cardholder's date of birth, enter the 8-digit date of birth for the oldest child in the household.

When prompted for the primary cardholder's zip code, enter the zip code of the address where the card was mailed.

Select a four-digit PIN.

Once received and activated, a Summer EBT card can be used like any other EBT card. Summer EBT benefits can be used at approved SNAP retailers such as supermarkets and grocery stores to purchase eligible food. To find a list of retailers, visit https://www.fns usda.gov/snap/retailer-locator.

Summer EBT benefits will be available for use for 122 days, or four months. The 122-day count begins the day after the benefits are issued. If Summer EBT benefits are not used within 122 days they will be returned to the United States Department of Agriculture as required and not reissued.

For questions about Summer EBT, please call 800-383-4278 option 5, or email DHHS.SEBT@ nebraska.gov. To learn more about Summer EBT, eligibility information, and nutritional information please visit https://dhhs.ne.gov/ SummerEBT.



will now be able to obtain an If there is no pending investiga-

cross-train the crisis counselors assessment (outpatient or medicaon both lines to provide consis- tion management), mental health tency for individuals and families and substance use crisis respite utilizing both the Nebraska Family for youth and adults, and peer-Helpline and 988.

**Respond**: respite. Someone to Approximately 94% of calls received from the 988 Suicide and in the upcoming year to increase Crisis Lifeline are being de-escalated and managed by the Boys Town crisis counselors without activating the Mobile Crisis Response information about 988 with your Team.

the option to choose to engage with site or in your offices and lobbies, the Mobile Crisis Response Team. and hand out 988 wallet cards. You Approximately 1.04% of calls can find these materials on our result in the activation of a Mobile Crisis Response team. Mobile dhhs.ne.gov/Pages/988.aspx. You Crisis Response teams are available across the state of Nebraska and can be used in person, via on the individual's comfort level.

from all walks of life by offer- approximately 37% of individu- gram between Lincoln Emergency 1-800-656-HOPE (4673)

There will be a continued focus marketing efforts to broaden the care professional, or student health awareness of 988.

We need your help! Please share colleagues, friends, and family, When appropriate, callers have post 988 information on your web-988 Nebraska website: https:// can also order materials through SAMHSA at https://www.samhsa. gov/find-help/988/partner-tool-

In March 2024, DHHS in col-Even with the variety of methods laboration with the City of or text 1-800-422-4453 The lifeline serves Nebraskans to receive this mobile response, Lincoln, announced a pilot pro-

Need to talk or get immediate help in a crisis? Help is available. If you or a loved one need assistance, please reach out to:

Call, text, or chat 988

Your faith-based leader, healthcenter on campus.

Nebraska Family Helpline - Any question, any time. (888) 866-8660

Rural Response Hotline, (800) 464-0258

Disaster Distress Helpline: 1-800-985-5990 (oprime dos para Español) or text TalkWithUs to 66746.

National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233 or text LOVEIS to 22522

National Child Abuse Hotline: 1-800-4AChild (1-800-422-4453)

National Sexual Assault Hotline:

The fee for this certificate is \$16 per certified copy.

If a death occurred prior to July 19, 2024, and is pending an investigation, please submit a request to receive an Abstract of Death certificate. The request form can be found at https:// dhhs.ne.gov/Pages/vitalrecords.aspx#deathcertificate.

For assistance with this process please contact the vital records team at 402-471-2871 or by sending an email to dhhs. vitalrecords@nebraska.gov.

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### Succession discussions involve many questions

we want to go? How do we get there?

These three questions are the foundation for strategic business planning. The big three, as we call it, are a cornerstone of Farm Succession Planning.

The growing season is fastpaced, and life is fast-paced. July is flying by as fast as the corn is growing. It's important to step back and see the bigger picture. What do we want our futures to look like? From an elevation perspective, this would be like a 30,000-foot view.

Jim Jansen, with Nebraska Extension, has different questions that bring us closer to ground level: What assets do you have? Who do you want those assets to go to? What are your biggest concerns

Where are we now? Where do about your assets and who you want them to go to?

> the heart of what it takes to keep farms within families.

We are talking about transferring ownership and management a retirement asset? Are there kids of a farm business to the next generation or another successor. How can we achieve family peace and financial security or minimize taxes through transition? Whatever your column will allow us to begin goals, we want to identify and work towards accomplishing them.

Attorneys can utilize several legal tools to structure a farm's ownership and management. Entities types vary between LLCs, Partnerships, C-Corps, S-Corps, Trusts-the list goes on. All of Hertz Farm Management and a these structures have advantages and disadvantages.

How do you know what is best Farm Transition Network. If you for you? Well, what do you want Having this conversation gets to the farm to do for you? What do you want to happen? The answers determine which direction to go.

Does the farm currently serve as involved that want to maintain a family legacy? Will the farm provide supplemental income?

The questions proposed in this thinking about the future in a way that is down to earth. Communication and conversation is essential for successful farm succession.

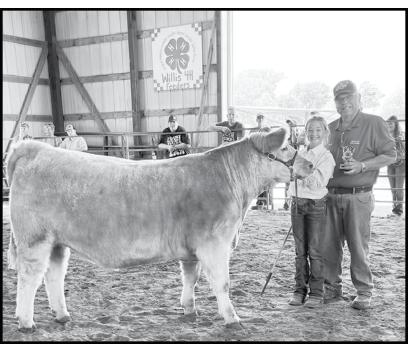
David Krier is a Farm Manager and Real Estate Salesperson with Certified Farm Succession Coordinator through the International would like to get in contact with David, call the Hertz office in Norfolk at 402-371-9336 and ask for David.



**By David Krier** 

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2024

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Overall Breeding Heifer- Brooke Hansen with Melin Felt, sponsor.



Valerie Nelson waits her turn during the Horse Show.



### **Dixon County Fair Results** Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Fire Prevention Poster, Purple;

Allen

& Leadership - Clover Kids, 3-5 Stems of Annual, Perennial, or Mixed Flowers, Participation; and Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Bird Feeder, Participation.

Ainslee Gensler, Allen, South Creek, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Food Mobile, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Decorated Storage Box or Container, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Wants/Needs Collage, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Favorite Picture, Participation.

Archer Gensler, Allen, South Creek, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, People Places or Pets with Personality Display or Print, Blue; Environmental & Earth Sciences - Wildlife Habitat, Houses, Blue; Home Environment - Visual Art Themes, Original Art Artist's Choice, Blue; and Human Development - Babysitter, Kids On The Grow, Family involvement Entry, Purple.

Creek, Companion Animal - Household Pets, Guinea pigs, Hamsters, Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Calf, Purple; and Livestock - Beef Calf, Blue. Market, Return Bucket Calf, Purple.

Blue; Horse - Horse, Ranch Plea-- Senior, Blue, Reserve Champion nior Bucket Calf, Purple. Senior Reining; Horse - Trail Ride pion Senior Trail Ride; Horse - ter, Blue, Reserve Champion Po- ily Science - Fashion Revue, Shop-Horse, Pole Bend - Senior, Blue; ny Halter; Horse - Halter Mare-3 ping in Style: Model Purchased Horse - Barrel Race - Senior, White; and older, Purple; Horse - Halter Outfit with Report, Purple, Cham-Horse, Purple, Champion Senior -Horsemanship - Junior, Purple, Horse Showmanship; Livestock -Beef - Senior Beef Showmanship, Blue; Livestock - Beef Commercial Breeding, - Commercial Yearling Heifers-Calved Jan. and Feb. 2023, Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; and Livestock - Beef nior, Blue, Reserve Champion Ju-Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older nior Trail Ride; Horse - Pole Bend Cows with Calf, Blue. Creek, Companion Animal - Household Pets, Guinea pigs, Hamsters, Junior Barrel Race; Horse - Show-Gerbils, Mice and Rats and other manship - Junior Horse, Red; Livemammals, Purple, Reserve Cham- stock - Beef - General, Junior Beef Biscuits or Scones, Blue; Healthy

POP

Bucket Calf, Blue; and Livestock -Beef Market, Return Bucket Calf, Purple;

Creek, Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Cookies, Blue; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Muffins, Blue; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Brownie, Blue; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Snack Mix, Blue; Home Environment -Visual Art Mediums, Orig Painting on Purchased Ceramic Surface, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Horse - Horse, Halter Geldings-3 and older, Purple, Champion Halter Gelding; Horse - Horsemanship - Junior, Blue; Horse - Western Pleasure Junior 8-10-Walk-Trot, Purple; Horse - Trail Ride - Junior, Blue; Horse - Pole Bend - Junior, Blue; Horse - Barrel Race - Junior, Red; and Horse - Showmanship - Junior Horse, Blue.

Brayley Robidoux, Allen, South Creek, Horse - Halter Mare-3 and Standard, Blue; Livestock - Poulolder, Purple, Reserve Champion try General, Hen Standard, Blue; Carter McNear, Allen, South Halter Mare; Horse - First Year Horsemanship-any age, Red; Horse - Ranch Pleasure, Red; Horse -Gerbils, Mice and Rats and other Pole Bend - Intermediate, Purple, mammals, Purple; Livestock - Beef Champion Intermediate Pole Bend; Horse Barrel Race - Intermediate, Poultry, Champion Single Poultry Cows with Calf, Purple; Livestock Purple, Champion Intermediate (Standard & Bantam); Livestock Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Barrel Race; Horse - Showmanship Older Cows with Calf, Purple; Live- - Intermediate Horse, Red; Live- diate Poultry Showmanship. Blue. stock - Beef Market, Senior Bucket stock - Beef Market, Senior Bucket Champion Intermediate Poultry

Ellie Robidoux, Allen, South Rebecka McNear, Allen, South Creek, Livestock - Poultry General, Plant Science - Horticulture, Pick-Creek, Horse - Horse, Halter Young Drake, Purple; Livestock - ling Cucumbers, Red; Plant Science Mare-3 and older, Blue; Horse - H Poultry, Young Duck, Purple, Re- - Horticulture, Rhubarb, Red; Sci-Halter Geldings-3 and older, Blue, serve Champion Water Fowl; and ence & Technology - Farm Machin-Reserve Champion Halter Gelding; Livestock - Poultry Showmanship, ery/Tractor, \*H775904 - Equip-Horse - Horsemanship - Senior, Junior Poultry Showmanship, Blue. ment Safety Presentation/Poster,

Oakley Vander Streek, Allen, Senior, Purple, Reserve Cham- South Creek, Horse - Pony Hal- Dad's Helpers, Consumer & Fam-Horse - Showmanship - Senior Geldings-3 and older, Blue; Horse pion Fashion Revue Shopping in

Jocelyn Warner, Allen, Inde- Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; Older Cows with Calf, Blue; Live- Healthy Lifestyle Education - Safependent, Personal Development Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years stock - Beef Market, Market Feeder ty, First Aid Kit, Purple; Home Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; Calves-Heifers, Purple; and Live-Livestock - Beef Market, Senior stock - Beef Market, Junior Bucket Calf, Blue.

> Jacob Warner, Allen, South Creek, Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Taygan Oswald, Allen, South Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; and Livestock - Beef Market, Senior Bucket Calf, Blue.

> > Jason Warner, Allen, South Creek, Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; and Livestock - Beef Market, Junior Bucket Calf, Blue.

#### Coleridge

Karson Brummels, Coleridge, Dad's Helpers, Consumer & Family Science - \$15 Challenge Fashion Show, Model \$15 Challenge Outfit (12 and Up), Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Blue; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Creative Mixes, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Fire Safety, Fire Safety Poster, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Safety, First Aid Kit, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Livestock - Poultry General, Hen Livestock - Poultry General, Hen Standard, Blue; Livestock - Poultry General, Hen Standard, Blue; Livestock - Poultry General, Hen Standard, Purple, Champion Standard - Poultry Showmanship, Interme-Showmanship; Plant Science - Horticulture, Slicing Cucumbers, Blue; Kyrah Robidoux , Allen, South Purple; Science & Technology sure, Red; Horse - Horse, Reining Creek, Livestock - Beef Market, Ju- Robotics, Robotics Poster, Purple, \*State Fair Selection.

> Maya Brummels, Coleridge, Style, \*State Fair Fashion Revue Reserve Champion Junior Horse- Selection; Consumer Management - Shopping in Style, Best Buy for Your Buck ( ages 10-13), Purple, nior 8-10-Walk-Trot, Blue; Horse Reserve Champion Shopping in - 2 & 3 Year Old Snaffle Bit, Blue, Style, \*State Fair Selection; Consumer Management - Shopping in Style, Revive Your Wardrobe, Purple, Champion Shopping in Style, \*State Fair Selection; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Creative Mixes, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Science - Agronomy / Crop Produc-

Environment - Design Decisions Design Board for a Room, Purple Reserve Champion Intermediate Home Design & Restoration/Visual Arts, \*State Fair Selection; Home Environment - Design Decisions Accessory-Original Floral Design Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Livestock - Beef - General, Intermediate Beef Showmanship, Purple, Champion Intermediate Beef Showmanship; Livestock - Beef Continental Simmental, Simmental Yearling Heifers-Calved May and June 2023 Purple; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Purple, Champion Cow Calf Pair (Cows 2-3 Years of Age); Livestock - Beel Market, Market Steers, Purple; Livestock - Beef Market, G011905 - Senior Bucket Calf, Purple, Champion Senior Bucket Calf; Livestock - Beef Market, Return Bucket Calf Purple, Champion Return Bucket Calf; Miscellaneous - Dept Q Miscellaneous \*County Only, Q152903 - Recycled/Upcycled 4-H Ribbons Purple, Champion Family & Consume Science Misc; Plant Science -Floriculture, Foliage Potted Plant Blue; Plant Science - Horticulture Rhubarb, Red; and Science & Technology - Computers, 3D Pen Creation, Purple, \*State Fair Selection. Concord

Olivia Hanson, Concord, New Generation, Consumer & Family Science - Crochet, Level 2 Crochet Home Environment Item, Purple Champion Knitting and Crochet

\*State Fair Selection; Healthy Lifestyle Education - General Food Exhibit, Cooking Basic Recipe File Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Purple.

Cora Ridenour, Concord, New Generation, Livestock - Beef - General, Intermediate Beef Showmanship, Blue;

Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 2- & 3-Year-Old Cows with Calf, Purple; Livestock - Beef Market, G011905 -Senior Bucket Calf, Purple, Reserve Champion Senior Bucket Calf; and Livestock - Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Bulls, Purple. Jude Ridenour, Concord, New Generation, Livestock - Beef - General, Senior Beef Showmanship Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Steers, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Best Dixon County Bred - No Premium, No Ribbon; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Steers, Purple; and Plant

Elite Showman Lilly Pehrson with Lisa Lunz, Dixon County Farm Bureau member. The Farm Bureau sponsored the event.

> Congratulations to all the area fair participants!

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manship: Horse - Ranch Pleasure. Red: Horse - Western Pleasure Ju-Reserve Champion 2 & 3 Year Old Snaffle Bit; Horse - Trail Ride - Ju-- Junior, Blue, Reserve Champion Stockden McNear, Allen, South Junior Pole Bend; Horse - Barrel Race - Junior, Purple, Champion

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### **Dixon Fair**

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tion, Crop Technology Display, Purple.

Luke Ridenour, Concord, New Generation, Livestock - Beef - General. Junior Beef Showmanship, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Heifers, Purple, Champion Market Heifer; and Livestock - Beef Market, Best Dixon County Bred - No Premium, No Ribbon, Champion Best Dixon County Bred Beef - Trophy Only.

Michael Ridenour, Concord, New Generation. Livestock - Beef - General, Junior Beef Showmanship, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Beef Showmanship; Livestock - Beef Continental Charolais Breeding, Charolais Yearling Heif-

ers-Calved March and April 2023, Purple; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Purple; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Heifers, Blue; Livestock - Poultry General, Pair-Male-Trio/Female-Standard, Purple, Champion Pair/Trio/Pen; Livestock - Poultry Showmanship, Junior Poultry Showmanship, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Helpers, Livestock - Goat Com-Poultry Showmanship.

Thomas Ridenour, Concord, New Generation, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Poster, Participation.

#### Dixon

Jayson Wayman, Dixon, Dad's Helpers, Livestock - Goat Dairy, 1 to 2 year non-milking Doe, Purple;



### Ready to rumble

This group of Dixon County 4-Hers were all smiles for a number of reasons. The first being they were done with all their 4-H activities and the second, more important reason, it was time for the annual water balloon fight. The event generally pits boys against girls and these girls were up to the challenge. This year's Dixon County Fair took place from July 5 through July 10 at the fairgrounds in Concord.



Livestock - Goat General, Intermediate Goat Showmanship, Blue; Livestock - Goat Pygmy, \*G063910 - Under 3 Months, Purple, Champion Pygmy Goat; Livestock - Goat Pygmy, \*G063911 - 3-6 Month Doe, Purple, Reserve Champion Pygmy Goat; and Livestock - Goat Pygmy, \*G063915 - Wether, Purple. Presten Wayman, Dixon, Dad's

panion, Companion Goat, Doe or wether all ages, Purple; Livestock - Goat Dairy, 1 to 2 year non milking Doe, Blue; Livestock - Goat General, G050904 - Intermediate Goat Showmanship, Blue; Livestock - Goat Pygmy, \* Under 3 Months, Purple; and Livestock - Goat Pygmy, \* Under 3 Months, Purple.

#### Emerson

Cooper Victor, Emerson, 4-H Trailblazers, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, Black and White Display or Print, Purple; Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, Challenging Photo Exhibit: Telling a Story Display, Blue; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cake Decorating, Four Cookies on a Plate, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Muffins, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Foods; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, No Bake Cookies, Purple; Livestock - Beef - General, Junior Beef Showmanship, Purple; Livestock - Beef Continental Simmental, Simmental Yearling Heifers-Calved March and April 2023, Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock -Beef Market, Junior Bucket Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Bulls, Purple; Science & Technology - Electricity, Unit 3: Electrical Tool or Supply Kit, Purple; and Science & Technology - Wood Science, Unit 1: Article made from hand tools, Purple.

Haleigh Victor, Emerson, 4-H Trailblazers, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, Black and White Display or

Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Muffins, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, No Bake Cookies, Purple; Human Development - Babysitter, Kids On The Grow, Babysitting Kit, Purple, Reserve Champion Human Development; Livestock - Beef - Junior Beef Showmanship, Blue;Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Purple, Champion Cow Calf Pair (Cows 4 Years Old and Older), Champion Overall Cow/Calf Pair; Livestock - Beef Market, Junior Bucket Calf, Blue; and Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Bulls, Purple.

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Natalie Victor, Emerson, 4-H Trailblazers, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, No Bake Cookie, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership Clover Kids, First Aid Kit, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership Clover Kids, - Bird Feeder, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Marshmallow Rocket, Participation; and Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Decorated Storage Box or Container, Participation.

#### Hoskins

Abram Johnson, Hoskins, Dad's Helpers, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, No Bake Cookie, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, 3-5 Stems of Annual, Perennial, or Mixed Flowers, Participation; Personal Development & Leader- Ribbon, Junior All Around Horseship - Clover Kids, Poster, Particiite Picture, Participation.

Helpers, Communications & Ex- Livestock - Goat Dairy, 4 years and pressive Arts - Photography Unit older milking doe, Purple; Live-

Print, Blue; Communications & Ex- I, Bird's/Bug's Eye View Display stock - Goat Dairy, 4 years and pressive Arts - Photography Unit or Print, Blue; Communications Challenging Photo Exhibit: Tell- & Expressive Arts - Photography ing a Story Display, Blue; Healthy Unit I, Black and White Display Lifestyle Education - Cake Decorat- or Print, Blue; Communications ing, Four Cupcakes on Plate, Blue; & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, My Favorite Other Picture, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Photography; Consumer & Family Science - Fashion Revue, Steam Clothing 1: Bag or Pillow, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Fashion Revue; Consumer & Family Science - Steam 1, Pillowcase, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Clothing; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Brownie, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Snack Mix, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Purple, Champion Junior Foods, \*State Fair Selection; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Food Preservation, Baked Item Made With Dried Produce/Herbs-Unit 2, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Horse - Pony Halter, Purple, Champion Pony Halter; Horse - Halter Mare-3 and older, Purple; Horse - Horsemanship - Junior, Purple, Champion Junior Horsemanship; Horse - Pony Pleasure, Purple, Champion Pony Pleasure; Horse -Ranch Pleasure, Purple, Champion Ranch Pleasure; Horse - Western Plant Science - Floriculture, Lia-Pleasure Junior 8-10-Walk-Trot, Purple, Champion Junior Western Pleasure; Horse - Trail Ride - Junior, Purple, Champion Junior Trail Ride; Horse - Pole Bend - Junior, Purple, Champion Junior Pole Bend; Horse - Barrel Race - Junior, Blue, Reserve Champion Senior Pole Bend; Horse - Showmanship - Junior Horse, Purple, Champion Junior Horse Showmanship; Horse

- Horseman Junior All Around, No man - Special Award/No Premium; pation; and Personal Development Livestock - Goat Breeding Meat, & Leadership - Clover Kids, Favor- Breeding Meat Goats - Doe Kids, Purple; Livestock - Goat Dairy, un-Gianna Johnson, Hoskins, Dad's der 2 year- Milking Doe, Purple;

older milking doe, Purple, Champion Dairy Goat; Livestock - Goat Dairy, Mother and Daughter, Purple; Livestock - Goat Dairy, 3 year and older non milking doe, Purple; Livestock - Goat General, Junior Goat Showmanship, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Goat Showmanship; Livestock - Goat Market, Pre-Market Goat, Purple, Champion Meat Goat; Livestock - Goat Market, Pre-Market Goat, Purple Reserve Champion Meat Goat; Livestock - Rabbit General, Breeding-Senior Doe over 8 months, Purple, Reserve Champion Breeding Doe Class Rabbit; Livestock - Rabbit General, Breeding-Junior Buck under 6 months, Purple, Reserve Champion Breeding Buck Class Rabbit; Livestock - Rabbit Showmanship, Junior Rabbit Showmanship, Purple, Champion Junior Rabbit Showmanship; Miscellaneous - Dept Q Miscellaneous \*County Only, Q152903 - Recycled/Upcycled 4-H Ribbons, Blue; Plant Science - Floriculture, Hollyhock Blue; Plant Science - Floriculture, Petunia, Purple; Plant Science -Floriculture, Coneflower, Purple \*State Fair Selection; Plant Science - Floriculture, Gaillardia, Purple; tris, Blue; Plant Science - Horticulture, Basil, Purple, Champion Horticulture, \*State Fair Selection; Plant Science - Horticulture, Oregano, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Plant Science - Horticulture Thyme, Purple, Reserve Champion Horticulture, \*State Fair Selection; and Plant Science - Horticulture-Special Garden Project, Picture/ Photography, Purple.

#### Laurel

Kimber Bloom, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cake Decorating, One or Two Layer Cake using tips, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Cake Decorating; Healthy Lifestyle Education

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### These businesses would like to congratulate those participating in this year's fair





### **Dixon Fair Results**

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- Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - General Food Exhibit, Cooking Basic Recipe File, Purple; Plant Science - Floriculture, Marigold, Blue; Plant Science - Horticulture, Rhubarb, Red; and Plant Science -Horticulture, Apples, Red.

Kylee Bloom, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Consumer & Family Science · Quilt Quest, Level 1 Quilted Exhibit-Small, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Purple; and Plant Science - Agronomy / Crop Production, Special Agronomy Project: Educational Exhibit, Blue.

Mila Bloom, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, No Bake Cookie, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Two Different Vegetables, Participation;

Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, 3-5 Stems of Annual, Perennial, or Mixed Flowers, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Plant Grown from Seed, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Favorite Picture, Participation.

Blake Hansen, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Purple; Livestock - Beef - General, Senior Beef Showmanship, Blue; Livestock - Beef - General, FFA Beef Showmanship, Purple, Reserve Champion FFA Beef Showmanship; Livestock - Beef Continental Simmental, Simmental Heifers Jan & Feb 2024, Purple; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Purple; and Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Steers, Purple; and Livestock - Beef Market, Club Group, No Ribbon, Champion Pen of 3 Beef;

Brooke Hansen, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Consumer & Family Science - \$15 Challenge Fashion Show, Model \$15 Challenge Outfit (under 12), Purple, Champion \$15 Challenge; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Blue; Livestock - Beef - General, Junior Beef Showmanship, Purple, Champion Junior Beef Showmanship; Livestock - Beef Commercial Breeding, Commercial Yearling Heifers-Calved March and April 2023, Purple, Champion Commercial Breeding Heifer, Overall Beef Market, Market Steers, Blue; Purple, Reserve Champion Family Breeding Heifer; Livestock - Beef and Science & Technology - Aero- & Consumer Science, \*State Fair Continental Simmental, Simmen- space, \*H860900 - Rocket - Be- Selection. tal Yearling Heifers-Calved Jan. and Feb. 2023, Purple, Champion Continental Breeding Heifer; Livestock - Beef Continental Simmental, Simmental Yearling Heifers-Calved March and April 2023, Purple; Livestock - Beef Continental Simmental, Simmental Heifers Jan & Feb 2024, Purple; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Steers, Purple; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Steers, Purple, Reserve Champion Market Steer; Livestock - Beef Market, Junior Bucket Calf, Purple, Champion Junior Bucket Calf; and Livestock - Beef Market, Return Bucket Calf, Purple, Reserve Champion Return Bucket Calf. Tanner Hansen, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Blue; Livestock - Beef, Senior Beef Showmanship, Purple, Champion Senior Beef Showmanship; Livestock - Beef, FFA Beef Showmanship, Purple, Champion FFA Beef Showmanship; Livestock - Beef Continental Chianian, Chianina Yearling Heifers-Calved Mar & Apr 2023, Purple; Livestock -Beef Continental Simmental, Simmental Yearling Heifers-Calved March and April 2023, Blue; Livestock - Beef Continental Simmental, Simmental Heifers Mar & April 2024, Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/ Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Steers, Blue; Science & Technology - Welding Joints, Blue; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Purple; Livestock - Beef - General, Intermediate Beef Showmanship, Pur- - Design My Place, Simple Accesple, Reserve Champion Intermedi- sory- Clay, Purple. ate Beef Showmanship.

Heifers-Calved Mar & Apr 2023, Purple; Livestock - Beef Continental Simmental, Simmental Heifers Mar & April 2024, Purple; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Purple; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; and Livestock - Beef Market, Market Steers, Purple, Champion Market Steer.

Carlie Kvols, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Healthy Lifestyle Education Participation; Personal Develop-- Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Blue; and Home Environment - Design Decisions, Accessory-Outdoor Living, Purple; \*State Fair Selection.

Claire Kvols, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Citizenship & Civic Education Helpers, Healthy Lifestyle Edu-- Heritage - Level 1, Family Genealogy History Notebook, Purple, Champion Heritage & Citizenship, \*State Fair Selection; Citizenship & Civic Education - Heritage - Level 1, Other Family Exhibits, Purple, Reserve Champion Heritage & Citizenship, \*State Fair Selection; Consumer & Family Science - Beyond the Needle, Embellished Garment with Original Design, Purple, Champion Beyond the Needle, \*State Fair Selection; Consumer & Family Science - Fashion Revue, Beyond the Needle: Embellished Garment with Original Design, Purple, Champion Fashion Revue Beyond the Needle, \*State Fair Fashion Revue Selection; Consumer & Family Science - Fashion Revue, Steam Clothing 1: Simple Pull On, Purple, Champion Junior Fashion Revue; Consumer & Family Science - Quilt Quest, Level 1 Quilted Exhibit-Small, Purple, Champion Quilt Quest, \*State Fair Selection; Consumer & Family Science - Steam 1, Simple Dress, Purple, Champion Junior Clothing; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cake Decorating, One or Two Layer cake no tips, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, No Bake Cookies, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Blue; Home Environment eration, Communications & Ex-- Design Decisions, - Accessory-Outdoor Living, Purple; and Home Environment - Visual Art Mediums,

Original Acrylic Painting, Purple; Jace Nelson, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Livestock - Beef - Junior Beef - Photography Unit II, Expression Showmanship, Blue; Livestock -Beef Cow/Calf, 2- & 3-Year-Old Blue; and Consumer Management Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - - My Financial Future, Interview,

Helpers, Livestock - Beef Conti- tion - Cooking 401, Double Crust nental LimFlex, LimFlex Yearling Fruit Pie, Blue; and Plant Science - Agronomy / Crop Production, Corn, Purple, \*State Fair Selection. Trecyn Ocampo, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 301, Dinner Rolls, Purple, \*State Fair Selection.

> Trexton Ocampo, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Hand Made Puppet, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Cat or Pet Exhibit, ment & Leadership - Clover Kids, Plant Grown from Seed, Participation; and Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Poster, Participation.

Lilly Pehrson, Laurel, Dad's cation - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Blue; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 401, Double Crust Fruit Pie, Blue, Reserve Champion Senior Foods; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Food Preservation, Dried Fruit-Unit 2, Purple; Livestock -Beef - General, Senior Beef Showmanship, Purple, Reserve Champion Senior Beef Showmanship; Livestock - Beef British Class-Red Angus Breeding, Red Angus Yearling Heifers-Calved Jan. and Feb. 2023, Purple, Champion British Breeding Heifer, Angus Supreme Trophy; Livestock - Beef Commercial Breeding, Commercial Yearling Heifers-Calved March and April 2023, Purple; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Purple; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Purple; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Heifers, Purple; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Bulls, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Bulls, Purple; and Plant Science - Floriculture, Petunia, Purple, Reserve Champion Floriculture, \*State Fair Selection; and Plant Science - Floriculture, Rudbeckia or Black-Eyed Susan, Purple.

Faith Galvin, Laurel, New Genpressive Arts - Photography Unit II, Creative Composition Display or Print, Purple, Champion Senior Photography, \*State Fair Selection; **Communications & Expressive Arts** Through Color Display or Print,



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### Pioneer Farm Award

Among those receiving a Nebraska Pioneer Farm Award at this year's Dixon County Fair was the Meyer Family Farm. This farm was established in 1916. Involved in the presentation were members of the Jensen family - Megan, Theresa and Raymond. Making the presentation was Fair Board President Mark Muller. These awards are presented to farms that have been in the same family for at least 100 years.

Showmanship, Intermediate Rabbit Showmanship, Blue.

Sarah Lipp, Laurel, New Generation, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit Bird's/Bug's Eye View Display or Print, Red; Consumer & Family Science - \$15 Challenge Fashion Show, Model \$15 Challenge Outfit (under 12), Purple; Consumer & Family Science - Fashion Revue, Steam Clothing 1: Simple Pull On, Purple, Reserve Champion Intermediate Fashion Revue; Consumer & Family Science - Steam 1, Simple Dress, Blue, Reserve Champion Intermediate Clothing; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Biscuits or Scones, Purple; Horse -Halter Geldings-3 and older, Blue; Horse - First Year Horsemanshipany age, Purple, Champion First Year Horsemanship; Horse - Western Pleasure Intermediate 11-13, Blue; Horse - Trail Ride - Intermediate, Blue, Champion Intermediate Trail Ride; Horse - Pole Bend Intermediate, Blue, Reserve Champion Intermediate Pole Bend;

man Intermediate All Around, No

tat, Houses, Blue; Livestock - Beef Purple; Communications & Expres-Cow/Calf, 2 & 3 Year Old Cows sive Arts - Photography Unit I, My with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Favorite Other Picture, Blue; Con-Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older sumer & Family Science - Beyond Cows with Calf, Blue; Plant Science - Floriculture, Gomphrena, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; and Science & Technology - Aerospace, Rocket -Any Skill Level - Wood/Cardboard, Purple, \*State Fair Selection.

Ruby Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Independent, Home Environment - Design Decisions, Accessory-3D String Art, etc, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Home Environment - Visual Art Mediums, Original Pencil Drawing, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Human Development - Babysitter, Kids On The Grow, Babysitting Kit, Purple, Champion Human Development, \*State Fair Selection; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, 4 Years Old and Older Cows with Calf, Blue; and Science & Technology - Veterinary Science, Veterinary Science Large Animal Display, Purple.

Horse - Showmanship - Interme- pendent, Citizenship & Civic Edu- sonal Development & Leadership diate Horse, Red; Horse - Horse- cation - Heritage - Level 2, Heri- Clover Kids, Marshmallow Rocket, tage Poster or Flat Exhibit, Purple, Participation; Personal Develop Ribbon, Intermediate All Around \*State Fair Selection; Citizenship & ment & Leadership - Clover Kids Civic Education - Heritage - Level Simple Pillow, Participation; Per-2, Framed Family Photos, Purple, sonal Development & Leadership \*State Fair Selection; and Farm - Clover Kids, Picture Display, Par-Machinery / Tractor, Refurbish/ Refined Machinery, Purple.

the Needle, Beginning Fashion Accessory, Blue; Science & Technology - Electricity, Unit 3: Electrical Display Item, Purple, Champion STEM, \*State Fair Selection.

Harper Kammer, Wakefield Pop's Partners, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids Seed Mosaic, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Favorite Picture, Participation; and Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids Show Your Stuff: Any Item, Participation.

Claire Luhr, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, First Aid Kit, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Cat or Pet Exhibit, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, 3-5 Stems of Annual, Perennial, or Joseph Roeber, Wakefield, Inde- Mixed Flowers, Participation; Perticipation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Favorite Picture, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clo-

ginning Skill - Made in Workshop, Blue.

Helpers, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Bird Feeder, Participation.

Helpers, Communications & Expressive Arts - Communications, Module 1-Poster, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Bread, Blue; Home Environment - Visual Art Themes, Original Art Insp by Plants/Animals, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Home Design & Restoration/ Visual Arts; Horse - Halter Mare-3 and older, Blue; Horse - First Year Horsemanship-any age, Purple, Reserve Champion First Year Horsemanship; Horse - Western Pleasure Junior 8-10-Walk-Trot, Purple; Horse - Showmanship - Junior Horse, Purple, Reserve Champion Junior Horse Showmanship; Livestock - Beef - General, Junior Beef Showmanship, Blue; Livestock - Beef Cow/Calf, - 2 & 3 Year Old Cows with Calf, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Steers, Blue; Livestock - Beef Market, Market Feeder Calves-Heifers, Blue; Livestock - Rabbit General, Breeding-Senior Buck over 8 months, Blue; and Livestock - Rabbit Showmanship, Junior Rabbit Showmanship, Purple.

Lucille Ocampo, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Citizenship & Civic Education - Citizenship - Level II, Name Art, Purple; Companion Animal - Cat, Long Hair Cat, Purple, Reserve Champion Overall Cat; Companion Animal - Cat - Intermediate Cat Showmanship, Purple, Reserve Champion Intermediate Cat Showmanship; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Creative Mixes, Purple; and Home Environment

Taven Ocampo, Laurel, Dad's Taylor Hansen, Laurel, Dad's Helpers, Healthy Lifestyle Educa-

Anna Lipp, Laurel, New Generation, Communications & Ex-Marcus Nelson, Laurel, Dad's pressive Arts - Photography Unit I, People Places or Pets with Personality Display or Print, Purple, Reserve Champion Intermediate Valarie Nelson, Laurel, Dad's Photography; Consumer & Family Science - \$15 Challenge Fashion Show, Model \$15 Challenge Outfit (12 and Up), Purple; Consumer & Family Science - Fashion Revue, Steam Clothing 1: Simple Pull On, Purple, Champion Intermediate Fashion Revue; Consumer & Family Science - Steam 1, Simple Dress, Blue, Champion Intermediate Clothing; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Creative Mixes, Purple, Champion Intermediate Foods, \*State Fair Selection; Horse - Horse, Halter Mare-3 and older, Purple; Horse - First Year Horsemanship-any age, Purple; Horse - Western Pleasure Intermediate 11-13, Blue; Horse - Trail Ride - Intermediate, Blue, Reserve Champion Intermediate Trail Ride; Horse - Pole Bend - Intermediate, Red; Horse - Showmanship - Intermediate Horse, Purple, Champion Intermediate Horse Showmanship; Livestock - Beef Market, Senior Bucket Calf, Purple; Livestock - Rabbit General, Fur Class-Rex, Purple; and Livestock - Rabbit

Horseman - Special Award/No premium; and Livestock - Beef Market, Senior Bucket Calf, Purple.

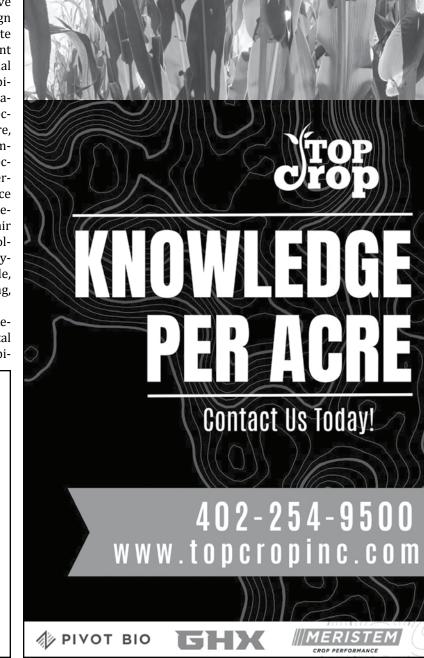
#### Wakefield

Ashlyn Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Independent, Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 401, Double Crust Fruit Pie, Purple, Champion Senior Foods, \*State Fair Selection; Home Environment Visual Art Mediums, Original Acrylic Painting, Purple, Reserve Champion Senior Home Design & Restoration/Visual Arts, \*State Fair Selection; Home Environment Visual Art Mediums, Original Charcoal Drawing, Purple, Champion Senior Home Design & Restoration/Visual Arts, \*State Fair Selection; Plant Science - Floriculture, Achillea or Yarrow, Purple, Champion Floriculture, \*State Fair Selection; Science & Technology - Veterinary Science, Veterinary Science Large Animal Display, Purple, Reserve Champion STEM, \*State Fair Selection; and Science & Technology - Wood Science, Unit 3: Recycled Woodworking Display, Purple, Reserve Champion Woodworking, \*State Fair Selection.

Ethan Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Independent, Environmental & Earth Sciences - Wildlife Habi-

Lane Fischer, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, Black and White Display or Print,

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ver Kids, Show Your Stuff: Any Item, Participation; and Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids. Special Garden Project: Picture/Photograph, Participation.

Gracelynn Rewinkel, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Consumer & Family Science - \$15 Challenge Fashion Show, Model \$15 Challenge Outfit (under 12), Purple, Reserve Champion \$15 Challenge; Consumer & Family Science - Fashion Revue, Steam Clothing 1: Bag or Pillow, Blue; and Consumer & Family Science - Steam 1, Simple Pillow, Blue.

MacKenzie Rewinkel, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, People Places or Pets with Personality Display or Print, Blue; and Home Environment - Design My Place, Needlework Item, Blue.

Iackson Roeber, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, My Favorite Other Picture, Blue: and Consumer & Family Science - Quilt Quest, Inter-Generational Quilt, Purple.

Memphis Roeber, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Favorite Picture, Participation,

Claire Walsh, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit II, Creative Techniques and Lighting Display or Print, Blue; Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit II, Candid Photography Display or Print, Purple; Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit II, Expression Through Color Display or Print, Blue; Consumer & Family Science - \$15 Challenge Fashion riculture, Lilies, Purple, \*State Fair

Family Science - Fashion Revue, Science & Technology - Welding, Two-Layer cake no tips, Blue. Steam Clothing 2: Constructed Garment, Purple, \*State Fair Fashion Revue Selection; Consumer & Partners, Communications & Ex-Family Science - Steam 2, Romper or Jumpsuit, Blue; Consumer Management - Shopping in Style, Show Me Your Colors, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cake Decorating, One or Two Blue; Communications & Expres-Layer cake no tips, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Creative Mixes, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Food Preservation, Dried Fruit-Unit 2, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Food Preservation, Fruit Leather-Unit 2, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Food Preservation, Pickled Exhibit - 1 Jars-Unit 3, Purple, Champion Food Preservation, \*State Fair Selection; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Food Preser- Livestock - Rabbit Showmanship, vation, Tomato Exhibit - 1 Jar-Unit Junior Rabbit Showmanship, Blue. 4, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Safety, Disaster Kit, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Home Environment - Design My Place, Simple Accessory- Clay, Blue; Human Development - Babysitter, Kids On The Grow, Activity With a Younger Child, Purple; Livestock - Goat Display or Print, Blue; Communi-Dairy, 3 year and older non-milking doe, Blue; Livestock - Goat General, Intermediate Goat Showmanship, Purple, Reserve Champion Lifestyle Education - Cake Decorat-Intermediate Goat Showmanship; Livestock - Rabbit General, Breeding-Senior Doe over 8 months, Purple; Livestock - Rabbit Show- on Plate, Purple, Reserve Champimanship, Intermediate Rabbit Showmanship, Purple, Champion Intermediate Rabbit Showman- Preservation, Fruit Exhibit - 1 Jarsship; Plant Science - Floriculture, Unit 3, Purple; and Plant Science -Dianthus, Blue; Plant Science - Flo- Floriculture, Lilies, Purple. Show, Model \$15 Challenge Outfit Selection; Plant Science - Floricul- Partners, Healthy Lifestyle Edu-

Welding Article, Blue.

Gary Walsh, Wakefield, Pop's pressive Arts - Photography Unit I, Bird's/Bug's Eye View Display or Print, Blue; Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit I, Tricks and Magic Display or Print, sive Arts - Photography Unit I, My Favorite Other Picture, Blue; Consumer & Family Science - Steam 1, Pin Cushion, Blue; Environmental & Earth Sciences - Conservation & Wildlife, Wildlife Diorama, Purple; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 101, Brownie, Purple; Home **Environment - Heirloom Treasures** Family Keepsakes, Article, Purple, \*State Fair Selection; Livestock -Rabbit General, Breeding-Senior Buck over 8 months, Blue; and Katelyn Walsh, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit II, Creative Techniques and Lighting Display or Print, Red; Communications & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit II, Abstract Photography cations & Expressive Arts - Photography Unit II, Candid Photography Display or Print, Blue; Healthy ing, One or Two Layer cake no tips, Blue; Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cake Decorating, Four Cupcakes on Intermediate Cake Decorating;

Healthy Lifestyle Education - Food Megan Walsh, Wakefield, Pop's

(12 and Up), Purple; Consumer & ture, Other Perennial, Blue; and cation - Cake Decorating, One- or

Rachel Walsh, Wakefield, Pop's Partners, Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, Two Different Vegetables, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover Kids, 3-5 Stems of Annual, Perennial, or Mixed Flowers, Participation; Personal Development & Leadership - Clover

Kids, Cleaning Kit, Participation; Science & Technology - Wood Sci-Personal Development & Leader- ence, Unit 2: Woodworking Article ship - Clover Kids, Simple Pillow, Blue. Participation.

#### Wayne

Helpers, Healthy Lifestyle Education - Cooking 201, Loaf Quick Beef, Champion Rate of Gain - Tro-Bread, Blue; Science & Technology - Welding, Welding Art, Purple; and

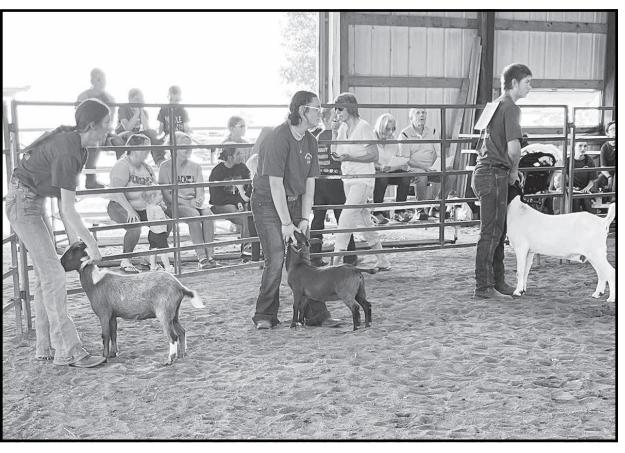
Thomas Plager, Wayne, Dad's Helpers, Livestock - Beef Market Tyler Johnson, Wayne, Dad's Market Steers, Blue; Livestock -Beef Market, Rate Of Gain Market phy Only.

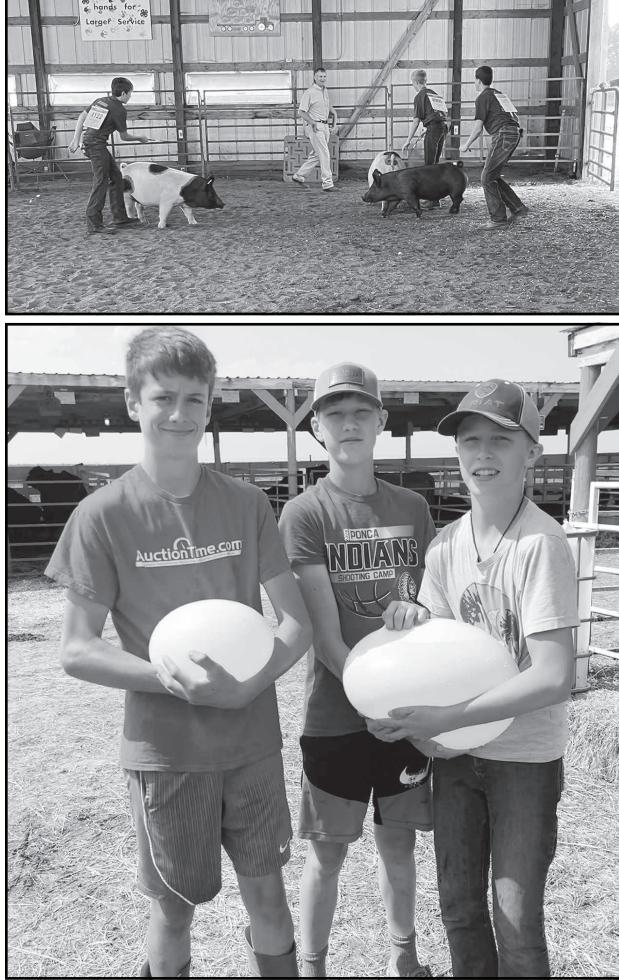


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### Elite Showmanship

Taking part in this year's Elite Showmanship Competition at the Dixon County Fair were (left) Rebecka McNear, Anna Lipp, Lydia Schaapveld, Grace Hansen, Kora Kneifl and Ellesyn Hrouda. They are pictured with Lisa Lunz (right) representing the Dixon County Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau sponsors the event each year at the conclusion of the various judging events.







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### Fun at the fair

From goat shows and swine shows, from water balloon fights, to pie and ice cream, there were a wide variety of activities for fair-goers of all ages at this year's Dixon County Fair. The weather cooperated with moderate temperatures and no actual downpours (other than a Sunday evening rain, which resulted in the concert being moved to Evangelical Free Church of Concord). Additional photos from this year's fair can be found in this section of the Wayne Herald.

# Dixon Fair Pictures

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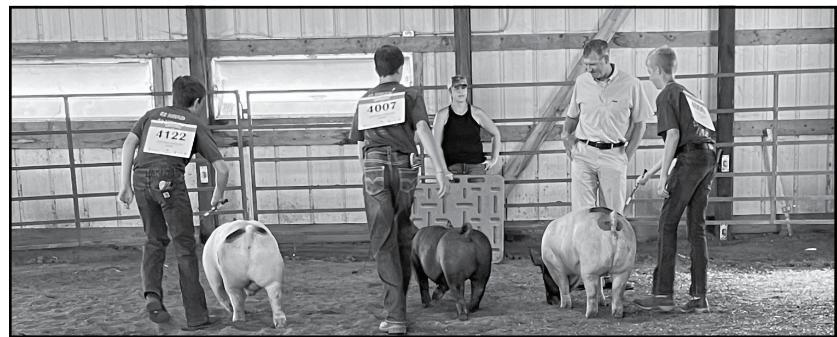
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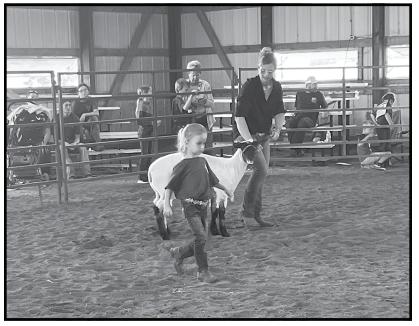
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### All about animals

Livestock shows are part of each year's Dixon County Fair and this year was no exception. Several class of beef cattle were judged as were swine animals. (right) Brooke Hansen and Mya Brummels stop for a photo before taking part in one of the cattle shows. (above) An unidentified participant in the sheep show appears to have competed her task of showmanship.



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# LIFESTYLE THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2024

### Learn the importance of writing a thank you note from the heart your note with one final line of

Thank you. Two simple words note has the following: that are often underused. As we wrap up the county fair season, we are reminded of everyone who had a hand in making it such a great experience. There is value in writing down a few words and sending them to someone who helped you recently.

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Why write a thank you note? To give someone recognition and thank them for their support, show how much you care, and to keep the connections you made last into the future. All of these can be shared in a simple note in the proper format.

• A respectful and personalized greeting at the top.

• A few lines thanking the person

for what they did for you. • A few personal details about yourself and how their guidance helped you thrive.

• One final thank you message and a closing salutation.

• Sign your name (preferably not printed)

The anatomy of a thank you note is simple. Start with a respectful and personalized greeting addressing the person you intend to thank. The anatomy of a good thank you Next write a few lines thanking



them for specific ways they guided you. Add a few lines that are more personal, about you and how they helped you on your journey. End **Senior Center** 

### Congregate Meal Menu\_

(Week of July 29 — Aug. 2) The Wayne Senior Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Meals are being served at the Senior Center at 11:45 a.m. Staff will still be providing Meals on Wheels, which go out at 11 a.m. and curb-side pickup meal service from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. for noon meals. Please call the Senior Center staff at (402) 375-1460 for details or email them at

dbertrand@cityofwayne.org available between 7 a.m. and 4

### **Allen News**

**Callie Anderson** 

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#### **Dixon County Historical** Society

VILLAGE OF ALLEN NEWS

The Dixon County Historical Society met at the museum in Allen on July 17.

President Sharon Boeckenhauer called the meeting to order with members answering the roll call question of "What question would you like to ask a parent, grandparent, or other ancestor?" The secretary and treasurer's reports were given and approved.

The Nebraska State Historical Society Foundation grant was approved to be used for the Saturday Night at the Museum programs.

Festival is being planned for Allen on Saturday, Dec. 7 and it was decided that there will be a Christmas song sing-along at the museum tentatively planned for 11 to 11:30 a.m. on that day with the museum being open and decorated for the season from 10 a.m. to noon.

The museum will be open each Sunday afternoon during the summer and visitors are invited to browse through the buildings filled with artifacts of Dixon County.

#### Allen Book Club

Eighty Days, Nellie Bly and Elizabeth Bisland's History-Making Race Around the World by Matthew Goodman was the book for the July book discussion on July 17. a.m.

As the author states, he grew up knowing about Nellie Bly's chal**August Calendar** 

Aug. 10: Livestock and in-person State Fair entries due by 8 p.m. Aug. 15: 4-H Council.

Aug. 20: State Fair exhibits due tries Due to the Extension Office.

### Senior Center Calendar

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Fair.

(Week of July 29 — Aug. 2) 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-

day". Taverns on homemade bun, calico beans, macaroni salad, fruit salad, oatmeal craisin cookie.

Thursday: Special Luncheon drawing by Kinship. Hamburger Swiss steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, whole wheat dinner roll, seasonal fresh fruit.

Friday: Closed. Staff Work Day. Water. 2% or skim milk and coffee are served with every meal at the Center. 2% milk served for drive-thru and Meals on Wheels deliverv.

1460 for details or email them at

Aug. 23 - Sept. 2: Nebraska State

Aug. 28: Norfolk Beef Expo En-

to Extension Office by NOON.

dbertrand@cityofwayne.org for information. Staff will be avail-

able between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday: Morning Walking Quilting; FROGS; Pitch & Pool; Special Luncheon Drawing by Countryview.

Tuesday: Music by Val Koeber, 11:30 a.m.; Morning Walking Quilting; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Wednesday: Volunteer Appreciation. Caregivers meeting, 10 a.m.; Morning Walking; Quilting; FROGS; Music by Bob Doughty, 10:45 a.m.; We Serve Wednesday" with Katie

from The Meadows; Pitch & Pool; Hand & Foot. Thursday: Special Luncheon

Drawing by Kinship; Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday: Closed for Cleaning — No Meals today.

Coffee time each day from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Snack and coffee time at 2:30 p.m.

a.m.

Tuesday, July 30: Summer Weights, 7 to 8:15 a.m.; Monday and Tuesday, volleyball open gym; Thursday and Friday, girls' basketball open gym; Tuesday and Thursday - boys' basketball - switching gym locations weekly, 8:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, July 31: Summer Weights, 7 to 8:15 a.m.; Monday and Tuesday, volleyball open gym; Thursday and Friday, girls' basketball open gym; Tuesday and Thursday - boys' basketball - switching gym locations weekly, 8:15 to 9:30 a.m.

**Allen Community Churches** First Lutheran Church Birthdays July 25: Greg Carr. July 28: Tom Osbahr. July 31: Noah Carr. Anniversaries July 30:Tom and Bea Osbahr.



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you note today to show someone

how much you appreciate what

important, but often overlooked or

and not just print your name.

forgotten.

tremely important.

they have done for you!

Monday: Special Luncheon drawing by Kinship. Pork chop, dressing, mashed potatoes & gravy, California blend, whole wheat dinner roll, strawberry applesauce.

Tuesday: Meatballs with mushroom sauce, au gratin potatoes, scalloped corn, homemade pumpkin muffin, cherry gelatin with mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Volunteer Apprefor information. Staff will be ciation. Music by Bob Doughty. 10:45 a.m.; "We Serve Wednes-

> by the schoolhouse. A Christmas the world at that time. Definitely a gym locations weekly, 8:15 to 9:30 book full of information of the Victorian era.

#### Allen Consolidated School Weekly Events

Thursday, July 25: Summer Weights, 7 to 8:15 a.m.; Monday and Tuesday, volleyball open gym; Thursday and Friday, girls' basketball open gym; Tuesday and Thursday - boys' basketball - switching gym locations weekly, 8:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Friday, July 26: Monday and Tuesday, volleyball open gym; Thursday and Friday, girls' basketball open gym; Tuesday and Thursday - boys' basketball - switching gym locations weekly, 8:15 to 9:30

Monday, July 29: Summer Weights, 7 to 8:15 a.m.; Monday

# Wayne

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Both programs presented so far — Ionia by Mary Ellen Ellyson and Lewis and Clark Travels in This Area by Julie Albrecht —were well attended, interesting, and informative.

The next program will be history of the five Dixon County Legion Units on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Museum. Units have been contacted with information to be sure it is correct and complete. Everyone is invited to this upcoming informative program of our local area.

The Society's financial report has been presented and a preliminary request for levy allocation has been applied for to the County Board of Supervisors.

Part of the windmill outside the museum has been removed and needs to be repaired. Anyone knowing how or knowing someone who can repair the wooden windmill, please contact Roger Boeckenhauer at (402) 584-2698.

A large school bell has been received and will be put on a frame lenge to beat the fictional Phineas Fogg's trip around the world in 80 days but had never known that Elizabeth Bisland was traveling around the world at the same time.

Sponsored by competing newspapers, Nellie started in New York and traveled east across the Atlantic, Europe, the Middle East, the Orient, east across the Pacific and then east via rail to New York while Elizabeth traveled west via rail, across the Pacific, the Orient, the Middle East, Europe, and finally westward across the Atlantic Ocean to New York. Nellie made the trip in 72 days while Elizabeth made it in 76 days. The author had done a great deal of research using both women's writings about their travels and news articles written at the time of their backgrounds, journalistic writings, and information post-travels.

In addition, the author gave details of the topography, culture, history, and people of the lands visited by both women and historical facts of what was happening in

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### 'If you're happy and you know it clap your hands'

By Nikki Eining, CSW-PIP, OMHP

"If you're happy and you know it clap your hands." A song familiar to all of us. However, how familiar is the awareness of our body clues of feeling happy to all of us to truly "know it"? Recognizing body clues and sensations to aid in the next steps of labeling emotions is the first key skill in emotional intelligence. Unfortunately, these are not skills we are taught.

Mental health development oping mental health skills among across the lifespan is as vital as physical and cognitive development. Understanding the biology of our nervous system, the sensations and body clues linked to emotions, and the outcomes of



Based on Science, Built on Trust attending to these sensations and body clues, allows us to increase wanted outcomes within our lives.

There is a growing trend towards normalizing the practice of develadults, mirroring the emphasis long placed on physical and academic education. This shift recognizes that mental well-being is

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2C FAITH **THURSDAY, IULY 25, 2024** 

### **Church Services**

Note: Please contact your church EVANGELICAL FREE 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.

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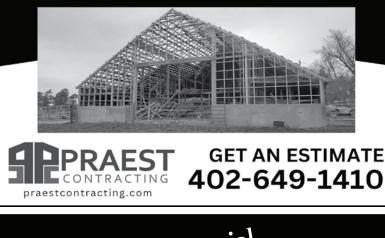
6 p.m. **Thursday:** Women's Bible

website: www.cbefc.org

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Study, 1:30 p.m.







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(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, 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Pastor leads chapel at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m.

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

(Timothy Matthew, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service at First Trinity of Altona, 8 a.m.; Worship Service at St. John's Lutheran in Pilger, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service Faith Lutheran in Stanton, 8 a.m.; 11 a.m.

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

Thursday: Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Brewery Bunch, 4:30 p.m. Saturday: Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Parents' Day. Worship, 9 a.m.; Worship at Countryview, 1:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study with Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Brewery Bunch, 4:30 p.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN** Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (402) 375-1905) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn) (Pastor Paul Hammes) Saturday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.

Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8 a.m. 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Online services will continue to be offered until further notice. Tuesday: Women's Bible Study, 11 a.m.

#### **ONE HOPE**

Assembly of God **1000 East 10th Street** info.onehope@pm.me **Chris Clinchard, pastor** 

Sunday: CONNECT (coffee, tea, light breakfast), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Gathering, 10:30 a.m.; Communion and potluck after the worship gathering every third Sunday of the month. Monday: Prayer, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

#### **OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN** 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org (Pastor Chad Rademacher)

Thursday: Bible Study at Kinship Pointe, 3:30 p.m. Thursday - Sunday: Wayne County Fair. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck at Journey Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m. Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook. Monday: Staff meeting, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: All church Picnic at Bressler Park, 6 p.m. Thursday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; Women Who Love to Talk - and Eat, 6 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Fellowship Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. The service will also be broadcast on KTCH and TV and live video streamed on Facebook.

#### FAMILY of the **IMMACULATE CONCEPTION** 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: St. Mary's Foodstand **Thursday:** Sewing, 1:30 p.m. **Sat-** at the Wayne County Fair (through urday: Family Communion, 4 p.m. Sunday); Rosary at Kinship Pointe, Sunday: Worship with Commu- 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. Friday: Sunday: Worship service, 10 a.m. Mass at 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 5 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday: Radio Devotions (through Friday), 5:40 a.m.; Ecumenical Prayer Group, Holy Family Hall, 3:30 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Santa Maria Prayer Group & Rosary, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Rosary at Kinship Pointe, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m. Friday: Mass at 8:15 a.m. Saturday: Mass at Countryview, 9:30 a.m.; Mass, 5 p.m. Sunday: Mass 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Parish Breakfast.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** 202 Ericson Street, Carroll (Pastor Nick Baker) Sunday: Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Worship, 11 a.m.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN** (Pastor Deb Hammer) (402) 584-2467 616 Iowa Street, Concord www.concordialutheranelca. com

Sunday: Worship Service, 10:15 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor at Text Study, 10 a.m.

#### **ST. PAUL LUTHERAN** East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand)

**Sunday:** Worship Service, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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

#### Dixon

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC** (Fr. Matthew Capadano, pastor) (Fr. Jerry Connealy, associate pastor) Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 9 a.m. There is no Sunday Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel.

#### Hoskins

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

#### **TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN** (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

#### 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.

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**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN** 57885 860th Road 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

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

#### ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Educational Hour, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; No Sunday School; Youth Group, 4 p.m. Tuesday: Tri-Parish Bible Study, 7 p.m.

#### SALEM LUTHERAN **411 Winter Street** Ernesto Medina,

**Pastor for Transition** https://sites.google.com/view/

salemlutheranwakefield/home July 17 - Aug. 3: Pastor gone on Camino. Friday: Office Closed. Saturday: Worship led by Val Bard 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship led by Val Bard, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Office Closed. Saturday: Worship 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Food Pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Please call in advance (402) 287-2681.

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**TRINITY LUTHERAN** 

**UNITED METHODIST** 

(Neil and Bridget Gately,

207 Jones Street

book, 10:55 a.m.

Pastors)

(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Coffee and fellowship,

9:30 a.m.; Commentary Ser-

Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.

Live Stream of Worship on Face-

**206 Miner Street** 

vice,10:30 a.m.

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Alexander Blanken, pastor) Thursday: New member, 3 p.m.; Theology on Tap Men's Group, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: The Ninth Sunday after Holy Trinity. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.; Trustees meeting, 11:45 a.m. Wednesday: Divine Service, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: New member, 3 p.m.; Fruit of the Vine Men's Group 6:30 p.m.

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\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ROHLFF **Family Reunion** Sunday, Aug 4, 2024 Winside Legion Hall 102 Hunter Street Winside 11:30am

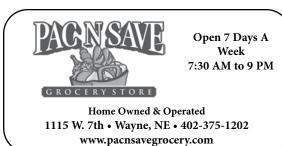
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**FIRST LUTHERAN** (Pastor Deb Hammer) (402) 635-2461 502 S. Highway 9, Allen www.firstlutheranallen.com Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor at Text Study, 10 a.m.

#### **UNITED METHODIST**

(Pastor Debra Tompsett-Welch) allenunitedmethodistchurch@ gmail.com

Sunday: Adult Study, 8 a.m. Book: Reading the Old Testament through Jewish Eyes. A study of the scriptures Jesus read. Worship service, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Office hours 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Confirmation, 3:30 p.m.

### Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Alexander Blanken, pastor) Sunday: Divine Worship Service,



### Wakefield

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

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

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT** 802 Winter St.

### Happy

#### From Page 1C

integral to overall health and productivity in adulthood.

Initiatives promoting mindfulness, stress management, and emotional resilience are gaining traction in workplaces and community settings. Employers are offering resources such as mental health days, counseling services, and workshops on mental health topics. By prioritizing mental health alongside professional development, organizations aim to create healthier, more productive environments where individuals can thrive personally and professionally. This holistic approach acknowledges that mental health skills are essential for navigating the complexities of adult life and achieving long-term well-being.

Dr. Mark Brackett, from Yale University, is renowned for his work on emotional intelligence and the role of emotions in learn-

ing, decision-making, and overall well-being. Brackett's research and teachings focus on how sensations in the body signal emotional states and how acknowledging these feelings can enhance emotional regulation and decision-making.

Practicing these skills is as simple as getting curious about what is happening within our body and noticing if our body is comfortable or uncomfortable. Regularly check in with yourself throughout the day to assess your emotional sensations.

Ask yourself how you're feeling and whether any discomfort or stress is present. Get curious about yourself.

Developing emotional awareness and comfort with these skills is a gradual process that requires patience, self-compassion, and consistency. Be gentle with yourself and celebrate small improvements along the way. By incorporating these practices into your routine you can cultivate greater emotional awareness, understand your comfort levels more deeply, and create more outcomes you desire to have You will also truly be able to live the song, "If you're happy and you know it clap your hands."

day, and forever.

### 3C

### A Word in Faith: There is an appointed time for everything

As I write this, I find myself in the en." midst of a particularly busy month, as a pastor.

Of course, such circumstances are certainly not exclusive to those in ministry--we all face them no matter what our vocation--but the sheer variety of the things filling up my schedule right now has given me much to ponder about the "seasons" we all face in this wonderful thing we call Life.

In addition to the normal things of which the pastoral week consists--preparing for Sunday's worship gathering, leading the weekly prayer gathering, connecting with our people, and so on--last weekend I conducted a funeral for a sweet elderly saint; this weekend I will officiate a wedding for a happy, young couple; and as I write these words, on a sunny and beautiful Wednesday morning, I am smack dab in the middle of a high-energy week of preaching (and playing) at Jr. High Camp.

With such a diverse combination of events comes quite a mixture of emotions and thoughts: Joy and sadness; dancing and mourning; stillness and activity; hope and sorrow

And if I might be permitted to wax philosophical for a moment. it strikes me that all of this is not merely the by-product of a busy pastoral month...but actually describes and defines all of life—for all of us.

This is the human experience in the Fallen world in which we live.

Ecclesiastes 3:1 spells it out for us, as only the inspired Word of God can do: "There is an appointed time for everything. And there is a time for every event under heav-

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The passage goes on to describe some of those appointed times (the Hebrew word can also be translated "seasons"): Birth and death. Planting and harvesting. Tearing down and building up. Weeping and laughing. Mourning and dancing.

Thus I mourn the passing of this dear saint, together with her familv. while at the same time we celebrate her life, and we laugh at fond memories, and we draw together in unity with each other.

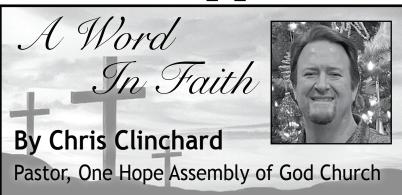
Thus I celebrate with this wonderful young couple, together with their friends and family, while also exhorting them to not take vows lightly, but with reverence and awe—because a good marriage requires effort, and intentionality, and sacrifice.

Thus I revel in the energy and noise and joyful chaos of these (178!) Jr. Highers, even while my heart breaks at the burdens so manv of them carry, the loneliness so many in this generation have experienced.

And then I exult all over again as many of them respond to the good news that the King of the Universe sent His Son to be their Saviorbecoming a new creation, experiencing the newness of forgiveness, and beginning a journey toward healing, freedom, wholeness. What a ride!

Joy and sadness; dancing and mourning; stillness and activity; hope and sorrow.

Though there is so much good so much for which to be thankfulyet we find our foundations rocked by the bad, and we wonder (at least I do): How can I make sense



of these things? How can I endure? what the Word of God says...about And that's when I remember God Himself: That He is our firm

### **Police Report**

Tuesday, July 16

2407170002. Occurred on Main St. Caller found a stray cat. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

08:48: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. 2407170003. Occurred on Windom St. Caller caught a stray cat. Disposition: Animal Pickup.

08:50: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. 2407170004. Occurred on Win- 2407170010. Occurred at N/A. An complaint. Disposition: Gone On Arrival.

09:32: FIREARMS PURCHASE PERMIT. 2407170005. Occurred at 2407170013. Occurred at Mm 37 Wayne Police Department on Pearl Hwy 35 on Hwy 35. Caller report-St. Caller requested a fire arm per- ed a traffic complaint. Disposition: mit. Disposition: HANDLED BY Unable to Locate. DISPATCH.

2407170006. Occurred at N/A. An St. An open line 911 call was reabandoned 911 call was received. ceived. Disposition: Unable to Lo-Disposition: HANDLED BY DIS- cate. PATCH.

ABLE VEHICLE. 2407170007. Oc- St. An open line 911 call was recurred on S Sherman St. Officer ceived. Disposition: HANDLED BY ABLE VEHICLE. 2407170007.

reported an unlicensed or inopera-08:28: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. tive vehicle. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

> 2407170008. Occurred on S Sherman St. Caller requested a weed notice sent to a property owner. Disposition: HANDLED BY DIS-PATCH.

13:44: 911 HANGUP CALL. Disposition: HANDLED BY DIS-PATCH.

15:51: TRAFFIC COMPLAINT.

11:44: 911 HANGUP CALL. 2407170018. Occurred on Lincoln DISPATCH.

12:09: UNLICENSED INOPER- 2407180002. Occurred on 10TH PATCH.

and that through faith in the death

#### DISPATCH. Wednesday, July 17

into which we can run, and be safe.

That He is the same, yesterday, to-

That He is ever-present, always-

So while times and seasons

change, while good times are even-

tually eclipsed by hard ones, while

we are often unable to answer

questions like "Why is this happen-

ing?" or "Will things ever get better?"...we can rest in the knowledge

that our good God is on His throne,

attentive...and that He loves.

08:28: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. 12:10: CITY CODE VIOLATION. 2407170002. Occurred on Main St. Caller found a stray cat. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

08:48: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. 2407170003. Occurred on Win-Disposition: Animal Pickup.

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Occurred on S Sherman St. Officer reported an unlicensed or inoperative vehicle. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

be saved, made new, and celebrate

the hope of the Eternal Kingdom to

come: Where the only seasons will

gift of grace and love! My prayer

for you is that you may exult in that

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foundation; a fortress (or refuge) and resurrection of His Son, we can

12:10: CITY CODE VIOLATION 2407170008. Occurred on S Sherman St. Caller requested a weed notice sent to a property owner. dom St. Caller caught a stray cat. Disposition: HANDLED BY DIS-PATCH.

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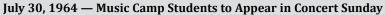
15:51: TRAFFIC COMPLAINT

20:40: 911 HANGUP CALL. 11:44: 911 HANGUP CALL. 2407170018. Occurred on Lincoln cate.

02:15: 911 HANGUP CALL 12:09: UNLICENSED INOPER- 2407180002. Occurred on 10TH

#### See POLICE REPORT, Page 40





A special attraction comes Friday night on the Summer Music and Art Camp program - a concert open to the public and the campers. Wayne State graduate Dr. Frank Gamble and family will play their collection of recorder instruments - a type of flute which is coming back into popularity after decades of eclipse. The Gambles will play at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building auditorium. There is no admission charge. Dr. Gamble is on the music faculty at the University of Vancouver, British Columbia.

#### July 25, 1974 — Model Rockets 'Pfffffft' Their Way Skyward

For just a few dollars and some spare time spent on construction, a group of Wayne youngsters - and their parents - are learning about model rocketry through a 4-H club that has been in existence for about the past two months. Several of the youths gathered at the parking lot of Wayne State's Rice Auditorium Friday night to launch their rockets, sending them 1,000 feet and higher and then watching for a delayed explosive to pop open the nose cone for a parachute could float the rockets back to earth. Handling most the duties as leader of the club has been Lionel Moore, a physics teacher at Wayne State. Moore said the rockets are inexpensive, can be used over and over, are fairly cheap to launch and are safer than some Fourth of July fireworks. In fact, a youngster could probably purchase a model rocket and send it arching hundreds of feet into the sky several times for about the same cost as some July 4th displays.

#### July 26, 1984 — Mayoral Grove dedicated

Sunday marked the dedication of Wayne's Mayoral Grove at the future development site of Sunnyview Park located on the east edge of Wayne north of the Amber Inn. Twenty-eight shrubs are now planted at the site and each one is dedicated to citizens who have served as Wayne city mayor. The shrubs planted in the grove were obtained from Country Nursery and Wayne Greenhouse Plant Market; The Bluebird Nursery in Clarkson; and the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum in Lincoln. Master of Ceremonies for the dedication was City Administrator Philip Kloster, who gave the audience insight on the future development of the Sunnyview Park. Introductory remarks were provided by Mayor Marsh. Charles Maier, Chairman of the Historical Plants Committee gave the mayoral roll of honor and announced the list of contributors to the Mayoral Grove Project. Closing remarks and recognition of committee was provided by Sandra Elliot, chairman of the Historical and Cultural Committee of the Wayne Centennial.

#### July 22, 1994 — Former Laurel teachers return from West Africa

For Jim and Grace Ronhovde, and their children, Logan, C.J. and Sierra the past two years have been "a very wonderful experience." The Ronhovde family has served as short term missionary assistants in the city of Ouagadougou on Burkina Faso, West Africa in connection with Wycliffe Bible Translators. Before going to West Africa the Ronhovdes' had been teachers in the Laurel-Concord school system. After hearing a missionary speak at their church, they decided this was something that they would like to do. They did not do any actual missionary work but instead were teachers at the International School in Ouagadougou.

#### July 22, 2004 — Wayne group builds house in Mexico

A group of Wayne residents recently traveled to Mexico and in the course of three days built a home for a family of eight. The group, members of Grace Lutheran Church, conducted a mission trip to Yselta Mission, part of the San Pablo Lutheran Church in El Paso, Texas. Members of the group included Pastor John Pasche, John Temme, Melissa Temme, Karrie Koehlmos, Nikki Field, Tabithia Field and Cyril and Beverly Hansen. After leaving Wayne on June 13, the group travelled to Denver, Colo. where they spent the night at a church. From there they travelled straight south to El Paso, a distance of approximately 700 miles. After three days the group left the building site and returned back to Wayne. Another group of mission workers was to come in and put stucco on the outside of the house and put in the door and windows.



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### **Police Report**

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St. An open line 911 call was received. Disposition: HANDLED BY PATCH. DISPATCH.

Thursday, July 18

11:47: DISTURBANCE - VERBAL/ PHYSICAL/NOISE. 2407180009. Police Department on Pearl St. Occurred on W 5TH St. Caller reported a disturbance. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

13:13: 911 HANGUP CALL. abandoned 911 call was received. received. Disposition: Handled by Disposition: HANDLED BY DIS-РАТСН.

16:06: ACCIDENT; NON INJURY. 2407180016. Occurred at Mm 21 Hwy 35 on Hwy 35. Caller reported a two vehicle accident. Disposition: Referred To Other Agency.

17:03: 911 HANGUP CALL. 2407180018. Occurred at N/A. An

abandoned 911 call was received. 2407190005. Occurred on Wight- Community Activity Center on W PROBLEM. 2407210008. Offi-Disposition: HANDLED BY DIS-

20:17: SUSPICIOUS PERSON/ VEHICLE/CIRCUMSTANCES. Caller reported suspicious activity. Disposition: Report Taken. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

2407180022. Occurred on Doug-2407180011. Occurred at N/A. An las St. An abandoned 911 call was Officer.

#### Friday, July 19

10:39: TRAFFIC CONTROL. 2407190004. Occurred at Grace Lutheran Church on Logan St. Caller requested traffic control assistance for a funeral. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

10:43: ANIMAL COMPLAINT.

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large. Disposition: HANDLED BY DISPATCH.

18:38: CITIZEN ASSIST. 2407180020. Occurred at Wayne 2407190013. Occurred on Lincoln St. Caller requested assistance.

20:32: 911 HANGUP CALL. 22:09: 911 HANGUP CALL. 2407190014. Occurred at Great Dane on Centennial Rd. An open line 911 call was received. Disposition: HANDLED BY DISPATCH.

22:44: DISTURBANCE - VERBAL/ PHYSICAL/NOISE. 2407190018. Occurred on E 9TH St. Caller reported a disturbance. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

#### Saturday, July 20

15:47: SUSPICIOUS PERSON/ VEHICLE/CIRCUMSTANCES. 2407200008. Occurred at Wayne

man Cir. Caller reported a dog at 7TH St. Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

> 00:29: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. 2407210002. Occurred on Lincoln St. Caller caught a cat. Disposition: Animal Pickup.

> > Sunday, July 21

09:26: SUSPICIOUS PERSON/ VEHICLE/CIRCUMSTANCES. 2407210003. Occurred on Westwood Rd. Caller reported suspicious circumstances. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

09:50: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. 2407210004. Occurred at Donner Apartments on Main St. Caller reported a cat at large. Disposition: HANDLED BY DISPATCH.

15:11: CIVIL COMPLAINT OR

### Nebraska to be awarded \$307 million by EPA

braska Department of Environment and Energy (NDEE) have angrant that will help accelerate the state's realization of value-added agriculture and the bioeconomy initiative. The grant, from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) totals \$307 million - the largest federal grant ever awarded to NDEE.

"Nebraska's farmers and ranchers are among the most innovative and sustainable in the world. These federal funds will help more farmers make more money by supporting the continued implementation of best management practices, establishing mechanisms to reward those practices, and expand investment in others that will protect our environment." said Governor Jim Pillen.

The Climate Pollution Reduction Implementation Grant will be administered by Nebraska's ONE RED Program (Opportunity for Nebraska: Reducing Emissions and Decarbonization). In 2023, Governor Pillen endorsed the grant planning process, which enabled NDEE to develop a Priority Climate Action Plan (PCAP) for Nebraska. Nebraska's plan proposed high-impact, readily deployable, voluntary measures and incentives to reduce emissions and promote energy efficiency across the state. Selected measures sive Action Plan to address emis-Nebraska's successful application plan is due in August 2025.

Governor Jim Pillen and the Ne- for the Implementation grant the state received today. NDEE will use the new grant nounced the receipt of a sizeable funds to implement voluntary programs to bolster all sectors of Ne-

braska's economy while reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Projects may include efficiency measures to reduce energy costs, incentives for sustainable agriculture practices, and advanced livestock waste management, among others.

"This award provides exciting opportunities for our state," said Thad Fineran, interim director for NDEE "By implementing the measures outlined in Nebraska's priority action plan, we can reduce emissions, create high quality jobs, support rural and urban communities, and bolster our economy sustainably."

The success of Nebraska's application was made possible by the extensive public input from a broad range of partners and stakeholders across the state, including state and local government departments, public power districts, agricultural stakeholders, subject matter experts, and Nebraska's citizens.

Over the next few weeks, NDEE will negotiate a final grant agreement and workplan with the EPA. The Department will then begin work to implement the funded incentive programs. Work will also continue under the original planning grant to develop a Comprehenfrom the PCAP formed the basis for sion reductions through 2050. That

cer initiated activity at E 10TH St, 2407220008. Occurred on E 4TH Wayne, NE. Officer reported a civil matter. Disposition: Civil Problem. 17:13: DISTURBANCE - VERBAL/

PHYSICAL/NOISE. 2407210010. Occurred on W 1ST St. Caller reported a disturbance. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

20:38: BENCH OR TIME PAY WARRANT. 2407210014. Officer initiated activity at Wayne Police 2407220011. Occurred at N/A. A Department, Pearl St, Wayne, NE. Officer is attempting to serve a Wayne County warrant. Disposition: Arrest Made.

23:16: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. 2407210016. Occurred on Pearl St. Caller reported a barking dog. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

#### Monday, July 22

2407220004. Occurred on Lincoln traffic complaint. Disposition: Re-St. Caller reported a cat at large. ferred To Other Agency. Disposition: Animal Pickup.

2407220007. Occurred on 854TH Wayne on Dearborn St. Caller re-Rd. Caller reported a traffic com- ported fraudulent activity. Dispoplaint. Disposition: HANDLED BY sition: Handled by Officer. DISPATCH.

09:58: PARKING COMPLAINT. St. Caller reported a parking complaint. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

12:59: FIRE DRILL. 2407220010 Occurred at Providence Medical Center on Providence Rd. Caller reported a routine fire drill. Disposition: HANDLED BY DISPATCH.

13:05: 911 HANGUP CALL 911 hang up call was received. Disposition: HANDLED BY DISPATCH.

14:41: CITY CODE VIOLATION 2407220013. Occurred on Nebraska St. Caller reported a code violation. Disposition: Handled by Officer.

16:28: TRAFFIC COMPLAINT 2407220017. Occurred at Mm 11 07:28: ANIMAL COMPLAINT. on Highway 35. Caller reported a

20:11: FRAUDULENT ACTIVITY 08:59: TRAFFIC COMPLAINT. 2407220019. Occurred at Villa

### Locals attend CommonGround **National Conference**

ence in DesMoines, Iowa.

CommonGround Nebraska is sumers trust farmers. made up of farm and ranch women who have conversations with con- learned about ways to inspire sumers about food. They are supported by soybean and corn farmers.

The conference included a panel of state ag leaders who dealt business." A practical session was with issues from the demand for on using storytelling through phoag graduates to policy issues/ the tos and videos to tell your farm/ Farm Bill to concerns facing the ranch story. ag sector. One session covered AI, the computer kind, not the cattle Q&A session with Dr. Ruth Mackind. Opportunities for use of AI in Donald of ISU on "Emerging Isthe ag world are budget building, sues in Food: What Does Science scheduling, transcription, person- Tell Us?" Dr. Ruth emphasized that alizing meals, improving transpar- having a balance is key. "We don't ency, making shopping easier, connecting and answering questions.

A highlight was the tour of Corteva where attendees were exposed food. It comes down to education to lots of career options. In the ge- Today's source is the internet, but notyping lab the group learned a we must sort through the sources lot about the science behind prod- A concern is that they are "taking uct development. One motto there science out of decision making." was "Innovating globally, perfect- One-on-one interactions are the ing locally." Modern technology in- most impactful. Nutrition research cluding automation has really aid- funding in the US is abysmal. It's ed the speed of their turn around totally out of balance. Historically timing. Their new greenhouse also medical schools don't teach nutriulitizes automation. Gene editing tion. Nutrition can prevent disis a new frontier. They are altering – ease, but drugs are easier. The FDA sequences, not introducing any- doesn't regulate supplements. Bething foreign to the plant. These ware! Nutrition is important in a new seeds with the desired traits healthy life style. are helping to feed the world. ing trust through transparency, re- the website commongroundnegardless of the generation. "When braska.com or look on Instagram you know better, you do better." Two thirds of animal protein shop- a digital newsletter or check into pers say that transparency and becoming a volunteer. traceability are extremely im-

Eight Nebraska CommonGround portant. 95% of farms are family volunteers recently attended the owned, giving farmers autonomy National CommonGround Confer- to make decisions. Values are more important than facts alone. Con-

> CommonGround volunteers confidence and trust through "the power of community, supporting each other and the strength in using empathy and compassion in

The conference closed with a teach nutrition enough." We should teach it in elementary school, even if it's just the basic science behind For more information on Com-Roxi Beck of CFI taught on build- monGround Nebraska, check out Facebook, or YouTube. Sign up for

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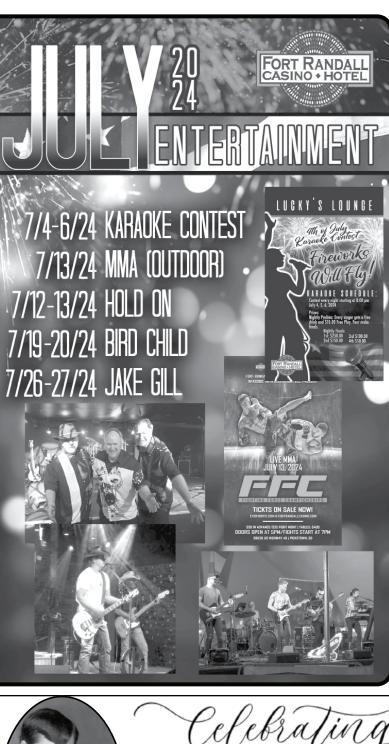


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# AGRICULTURE **THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2024**

# Forages, 2024 rental rates discussed

**Harvesting Summer Annual Forages By Ben Beckman** 

Putting up good quality hay from summer annual grasses like sorghum-sudan hybrids, pearl millet, and forage sorghums can be tricky. Here are some tips to help make sure these hays are of good quality and dry, so it won't heat or mold.

Nearly all problems making good summer annual grass or cane hay are caused by their stems. Stems are low in protein and energy, slow to dry, and the lower stems could contain potentially toxic nitrates.

spring and early summer planting dates for these annuals, but cutting early before plants become excessively tall is important.

When cut at about 4 feet in height: stems are smaller, eaten more readily, and the hay contains more protein and energy.

Also, there is less plant volume. So, with smaller stems and fewer of them, the hay will dry quicker. Although you will have less tonnage when cutting early, you are creating more days for regrowth and a good second cutting.

though, cut it high, leaving eight and cow size can potentially afto ten inches of stubble.

Tall stubble pays off three ways: it helps plants begin regrowth quicker; it holds hay off the ground so air can help dry underneath; and it keeps many nitrates out in the field stubble rather than harvesting them all in your hay.

hay. Even when stems are small, the waxy coating on the stems es, but they all should define the cause slow drying.

be able to escape and evaporate handled. more quickly.

So cut it early, cut it high, crimp the stems and they will dry.

**Rental Rates For Nebraska** In 2024



### TENSION

trend of increasing land values as well as cropland rental rates across the state.

The North reporting district which is primarily the Sandhills — has the highest average cow-There usually is a wide range of calf pair monthly rate at \$73.95 per month.

> The Northeast and Central districts are not far behind at \$70.10 and \$68.05 per month respectively. The Northwest district, the Panhandle, had the lowest rates at just over \$51.20 per month. Everywhere else in Nebraska, it's around the \$58 to \$66 per month rate.

Pasture rent can vary for many reasons. Involvement of the landlord in fence, water and management responsibilities have a big impact. Similarly, quality of the Regardless of when you harvest grassland, location of the pasture fect rates.

> Tradition, individual relationships and local demand all also may influence individual pasture rental rates.

Whether you are looking for pasture or have pasture to rent, it is always important to have a written lease agreement. These And finally, always crimp the agreements can have a number of different stipulations or clausnumber of cattle and length of But if you break open these time (or stocking rate) and how stems by crimping, water will an event such as a drought will be

#### **Controlling Yucca On** Rangeland By Todd Whitnev

Yucca plants, also called small soapweed, can be quite common in western and central Nebraska limited water in these soils. With to follow label directions for the sharp leaves protecting the plant, best control. cattle rarely eat it during summer, and grass production decreases where yucca thrives.

General broadcast spraving to control yucca on rangeland is cost prohibitive; although small patches can and should be controlled before they expand.

Herbicides like Remedy Ultra®; PastureGard HL®; Pathfinder II®, Tordon 22K®, Velpar, or Cimarron Plus<sup>®</sup> can control yucca, but only when individual plants are sprayed directly.

Hexazinone products like Velpar L®; Pronone Power Pellet, or Velossa<sup>®</sup> be applied to the soil uphill side of individual yucca plants with exact delivery handgun applicator; since pasture grass streaking injury downslope can occur with chemical movement. Herbicides are most effective when applied in spring or early summer.

When using herbicides, be sure

Winter grazing with cattle and

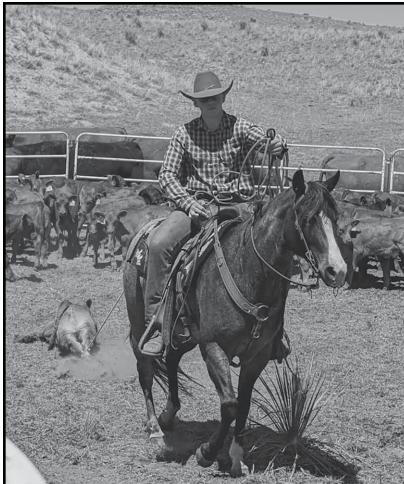
bison can provide some yucca control success.

During winter, vucca often is the only green plant prevalent; and cows actually will get down on their knees, lay their head sideways on the ground, and chew through the base of the plant to get to the moist, tender parts.

However, it can take some time for animals to learn to graze yucca; and some animals in the herd will not graze, while others can be quite proficient.

After several consecutive winters of grazing, yucca stands can be reduced; so grass again thrives during summer.

Whether it is with herbicides or trying some winter grazing, this might be a good year to reclaim some of your pasture back from yucca. More information is available at: https://cropswatch.unl. edu or https://beef.unl.edu.





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#### **By Shannon Sand**

What does it cost to rent pas- rangelands. ture this year? 2024 results are out for Nebraska cash rental rates.

ing paid to graze a cow-calf pair to reclaim grazinglands. this grazing season has increased between 5-8% compared to the can increase on drier rangeland

They are especially noticeable when flowering in June. In some areas, high plant density can sig-According to this year's sur- nificantly reduce grass producvey, the average monthly rent be- tion; so yucca may need managed

Once established, yucca plants previous grazing season. This sites; since their deep taproot increase does follow the overall competes aggressively for the

National Day of the Cowboy

National Day of the Cowboy is celebrated on the fourth Saturday of July each year to recognize the contributions of cowboys and cowgirls to American culture and heritage. The day also honors the hardworking, stoic symbol of the American West and the values of respect, lovalty, and hard work that cowboys embody. Pictured is Kody Junck from Randolph, dragging a calf to be branded. This picture is the winner of The Wayne Herald's Facebook photo contest where viewers sent in their favorite cowboy/cowgirl.

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Potential partners may submit WREP project, a group of landowner projects, or specific wetland and habitat types within a watershed or geographic area.

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> Through WREP agreements, partner benefits include wetland restoration and protection in areas where priorities align to enable greater impacts on the landscape; ability to cost-share restoration or enhancements beyond NRCS requirements through leveraging; and ability to provide in-kind staff capacity for acquisition, due diligence, and restoration activities. WREP partners must contribute a financial or technical assistance match and maintain an active System for Award Management (SAM) status.

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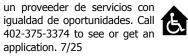
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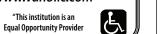
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NORTHEAST NEBRASKA PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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#### Notice of Public Meeting Annual Board of Health Meeting

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department Board of Health will hold their quarterly meeting starting at 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday, July 30th, 2024, at the Providence Medical Center Auditorium, 1200 Providence Rd, Wayne, NE 68787.

These meetings are open to the public in accordance with the Nebraska Open Meeting Laws Preliminary agendas are available by request prior to the meetings. For further information, please contact the Health Director at 402-375-2200 or at colleen@nnphd.ne.gov

Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department - www.nnphd.org 402-375-2200 (Publ. July 25, 2024) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wavne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. July 25, 2024) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING **CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 6, 2024, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, which meeting will be open to the public.

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

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

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

p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. July 25, 2024) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, August 5, 2024, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall, Council Chambers. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public nspection 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. sensorv Individuals

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Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. July 25, 2024) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Public Library Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, August 6, 2024 at 5:00 p.m. in the Library/Senior Center Conference Room. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the Library.

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

Heather Headley, Librarian (Publ. July 25, 2024) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Section 5 of 2023 Neb. Laws 243, that the Board of Education for Wayne Community Schools will meet on the 12th day of August, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wayne Jr/ Sr High School Library to discuss, consider and possibly vote to approve an increase to the school district's property tax request authority by an additional six percent, or other maximum amount as permitted by law, above the base growth percentage.

(Publ. July 25, 2024) ZNEZ 1 POP

#### NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF 4 JORGYS, LLC A NEBRASKA LIMITED LIABILITY

#### COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that, 4 Jorgys LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office address at 797 Hillside Drive, Wayne, NE 68787, and registered agent address located at 797 Hillside Drive, Wayne, NE 68787. The designated agent is Cristy Jorgensen. The general nature of its business is to conduct any and all lawful business for which a company may be organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska. The company was organized and commenced on July 18, 2024. The affairs of the company are to be conducted by its manager/member, until such time as his successor or successors are selected pursuant to the Operating Agreement.

Amy K. Miller, Organizer Miller Law 208 Main Street P.O. Box 33 Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. July 25, Aug 1, Aug 8, 2024) ZNEZ 1 POP

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#### LEGAL NOTICE - ADULT NAME CHANGE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA Case No. CI 24-27

IN RE NAME CHANGE OF: Nicole Lynn Fregoso

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of May, 2024, a petition was filed in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is for the change of the petitioner's name from Nicole Lynn Fregoso, to Nicole I vnn Bager

A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable Mark Johnson, in the courtroom no. 27D01 510 N Pearl Str Wayne, NE on the 7 day of August, 2024 at 10:30am or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the petitioner's name will be changed from that of Nicole Lynn Fregoso, to Nicole Lynn Rager.

Nicole Lynn Fregoso
205 S Sherman St
Wayne, NE 68787
402.369.4979
(Publ. July 25, Aug 1, 2024) ZNEZ

LEGAL NOTICE FOR NAME CHANGE OF A

MINOR CHILD IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CI 24-28 IN RE NAME CHANGE OF:

Remyngton James Fregoso

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of May, 2024, a petition was filed in the District Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to change a minor child's or children's name(s) from: Remyngton James Fregoso, to Remyngton James Rager

A hearing will be had on said petition before the Honorable Mark Johnson, in the courtroom no. 27D01 510 N Pearl Str Wayne, NE on the 7 day of August, 2024 at 10:30am or as soon thereafter as will be convenient for the court and that unless sufficient cause is shown to the contrary, the minor child(ren)'s current name(s) will be changed to the preferred new name(s) listed above.

Nicole Lynn Fregoso (Publ. July 25, Aug 1, 2024) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the Courthouse Lobby, 510 N. Pearl Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska 68787, on the 29th day of August, 2024, at 11:00 o'clock A.M.:

Lot 57, Western Ridge II Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, more commonly known as: 1012 LaPorte Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

The property is being sold "as is" and without any warranty as to title or condition of property and subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, assessments and any lien or interest superior in right which may affect the subject property. The highest bidder will deposit \$500.00 in cash or certified funds with the Trustee at the time of the sale, which shall be non-refundable, and the remaining amount due must be paid by certified funds to the Trustee by 4:00 p.m. on the day of the sale; except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the current Beneficiary. The successful bidder shall be responsible for applicable transfer fees or taxes including the documentary stamp tax.

DATED this 18th day of July 2024 Steffi A. Swanson

Substitute Trustee (54269.008) (Publ. July 18, July 25, Aug 1, Aug 8, Aug 15, 2024) ZNEZ

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#### Notice of Hearing **Wayne County Roads Department**

Public notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 39-2119, R.R.S. Nebraska, 1943, as amended, that

#### 1 clip LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. May 24 through June 27, 2024 AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: P-FLEET

1,261.63, GRAHAM TIRE CO 29.11, LUEDEKE OIL CO INC 1,380.00, LUEDEKE OIL CO INC 962.11, STANTON AUTO PARTS BOMGAARS 177.88, NORFOLK 197.03, MOTOR COMPANY 2.311.42

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: GMDA 500.00, LOFTIS, GARY R 777 20 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Risk Pool

NATIONWIDE Association 44,725.70, 7,094.72, NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL FINANCIAL 194.59

PAYROLL LIABILITIES: AFLAC 770.62, SERVICE INTERNAL REVENUE 27,240.26, NARD Risk Pool Association 7,934.78, NATIONWIDE FINANCIAI 8,328.90, NE DEPT OF REVENUE 4,034.58, NARD 3,067.00

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LEGAL NOTICES: WEST POINT NEWS 215.44, NORFOLK DAILY NEWS 382.53. WAYNE HERALD 88.05

CAPITAL SUPPLIES: ONF OFFICE WALMART 7.66, VISA 1989.71, WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 235.58, FLITE OFFICE PRODUCTS 227.82, PRECISION IT 344.40, HOLLMAN MEDIA 120.00, QUILL CORPORATION 271.65, FLOOR MAINTENANCE 98.10, MIDCITY SUPERSTORE 200.00, BOMGAARS 46.93, EAKES OFFICE SOLUTIONS 484.44, BISHOP BUSINESS 181.07,

CAMPING FEES: FIREFLY 160.00

POSTAGE: VISA 30.45, RESERVE CCOUNT 2,000.00

SERVICES: PROFESSIONAL LONG CONSULTING 5,000.00, SPRING LONGITUDE 103 INC 18,000.00, PRECISION IT 303.50. HOUSTON ENGINEERING INC 26,135.90, PIERCE CO AG SOCIETY 125.00, JEO CONSULTING GROUP INC 91.814.99 NRD LEGAL COSTS: B L A N K E N A U WILMOTH JARECKE LLP 126.00 **OPERATION & MAINTENANCE: PRIME** SANITATION SERVICE 283.25, TEECO INC 8.95, STANTON HARDWARE 84.85, RON'S FARM REPAIR INC 130.00, POLLARD BOMGAARS PUMPING INC 727.50, KELLY SUPPLY CO 4.70, VISA NE HEALTH LABORATORY 197 98 924.19,

30.00, WEEDBUSTERS BIOCONTROL HARDWARE 175.00. STANTON LLC FLOOR MAINTENANCE 159.56, 63.54. BURESH GOLF & EQUIPMENT 145.00 STANTON HARDWARE 30.55. VOLKMAN PLUMBING & HEATING 408.12, CULLIGAN OF COLUMBUS 148.32 WASTE CONNECTIONS 535.25, COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC 456.63, CLARKSON PLBG & HTG 49.97, LOVE SIGNS INC 225.00, BURESH GOLF & EQUIPMENT 145.00, MATTEO SAND & GRAVEL 1,755.00, FLOOF MAINTENANCE 478.68, WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 279.10 KEN'S TRAILER SALES & REPAIR 317.50, REIGLE IMPLEMENT CO INC 117.35, LUEDEKE OIL CO INC 1,000.00, LEIGH MOTOR SERVICE 69.00, BLACKBURN MANUFACTURING CO 70.50

STOCK PURCHASES: NARD 50,378.68

NEBRASKA IRRIGATION INC 1,790.46 TELEPHONE: US CELLULAR 175.19 PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY 419.00 STANTON TELECOM 190.67. US CELLULAR 175.19, BALDWIN, CONNOR A 25.00 DOREY, DALLAS H 25.00, SCHNITZLER JOSHUA R 25.00, STEWART, TODD S 25.00, BECKER, CURTIS E 25.00, SCHOLD, LAURIE K 25.00, OLSON, JAMES R 25.00 LAUVER, LISA 25.00

UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER 1,824.97, LOUP POWER DISTRICT 491.05 431.64, BLACK HILLS ENERGY NPPD 134.45, VILLAGE OF LEIGH 68.44, CITY OF NORFOLK 128.43 MAINTENANCE: CULLIGAN

BUILDING 43.05, JOHN'S DISPOSAL INC 78.00, QHA CLEANING LLC 675.00

WATER RESOURCES: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 347.79, NE HEALTH LABORATORY 80.00, UNIVERSITY NEBRASKA LINCOLN 1,600.00, WARD LABORATORIES INC 11.55. CAPITAL ONE WALMART 82.12, BOMGAARS 36.67 BOSSARD JAMES 700.00. STANTON MATTHEW 581.91, HEINEMANN CLARA 1,000.00, HOFMANN LARRY G 700.00, BOMGAARS 25.98

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INTERGOVERNMENTAL COST SHARE WAUSA PUBLIC SCHOOLS 25,000.00, VILLAGE OF PILGER 5,829.50

FORESTRY: WEST POINT NEWS 204.00 EMERSON VETERANS MEMORIAL PROJECT 700.00

PAYROLL: BALDWIN, CONNOR A 2,343.31 BARTAK, RYAN R 2,088.59, BECKER CURTIS E 4,372.46, BENSON, JACKSON J 1,905.53, BLAHAK, SHAWN C 4,522.81 BLOOMQUIST, KENNETH F 1,079.54 BRUCKNER, BRIAN J 7,814.66, CLAREN CHRISTOPHER G 215.50, DOREY, DALLAS H 3,001.96, DRAHOTA, DALE J 1,618.04 FREUDENBURG, KRISTIE 2,596.29 FUHR, DAVID S 755.46, HINKEL, LINDSAY R 2,286.16, HUNTLEY, BRUCE A 1,855.46 JOHANSEN, JEREMIAH A 4,151.87 LAUVER, LISA 2,979.42, LIENEMANN ELIZABETH N 3,523.77, LOFTIS, GARY R 685.07, MANDEL, STEPHANIE L R 685.07, MANDEL, 2,290.71, MARTENS, PATRICIA 3,325.04, MURPHY, MICHAEL C 3,666.64, NEWKIRK, CHARLENE M 595.53, OLSON, JAMES R 3,281.58, PAPOUSEK, ALLYN D 886.25 POLT, JULIA R 2,664.46, SCHNITZLER JOSHUA R 3.536.51. SCHOLD. LAURIE STEWART, TODD S 2,887.84 3,820.78, TEJKL, CAREY L 2,972.03, WARREN TYLER D 3,150.31, WATTS, ALISA M

187.87; APX, INC -9551, FE, BERNAL, GEORGINA, SE, 55.00; BLADES GROUP, SU, 2037.00; BOMGAARS, SU BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES 1965.24; CARHART LUMBER 1677.50; 4965.24: LUMBEF SU COMPANY, SU, 101.05; CARLSON WEST POVONDRA ARCHITECTS. SE. 2365.98 CENTRAL PUMP & MOTOR, SE, 3489.47 CERTIFIED TESTING SERVICES, SE 2100.00 CHEMOLIEST SE 2447.50 CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 150.00; CITY EMPLOYEE RE, 3328.60; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE 99.16; CITY OF WAYNE, PY, 144551.04 CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 609.27; COLONIAI RESEARCH, SU, 771.15; COMPLETE FLOORS, SE, 6172.00; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING, SE, 512.52; DEARBORN LIF INSURANCE COMPANY, SE. 72.24: DGF & ASSOCIATES, SE, 26640.00; DUTTON LAINSON COMPANY, SU, 10015.20; ELLIS HOME SERVICES. SE. 131.84: FLOOF MAINTENANCE, SU, 887.89; GERHOLL CONCRETE, SE, 5420.32; GLOBA CONCRETE, SE, 5420.32; PAYMENTS INTEGRATED, SE, 1200.22 GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 40.73 HAWKINS, SU, 3439.14; HELENA AGRI ENTERPRISES, SU, 1058.00; HILAND DAIRY, SU, 179.12; HILAND DAIRY, SU 110.54; HISTORY NEBRASKA, FE, 35.00 HOEMAN, PAM, RE, 42.69; HOLIDA INN EXPRESS - HASTINGS, SE, 107.00 HOMETOWN LEASING, SE, 456.78; ICMA SE, 39.80; ICMA, SE, 202.78; ICMA, 72.03; ICMA, SE, 130.76; ICMA, SE, 533.56 ICMA, SE, 75.00; ICMA, SE, 596.51; ICMA SE, 10317.13; ICMA, SE, 72.03; ICMA, SE, 138.72; ICMA, SE, 1229.22; ICMA, SE, 152.88; IRS, TX, 23460.98; IRS, TX, 14616.08; IRS, TX, 5486.92; JOHNSON'S PLUMBING & HEATING, SU, 363.30; KELLY SUPPLY COMPANY, SU, 500.10; KENN LEVI. RE. 500.00: LIFE LINE SCREENING RE, 200.00; LMWIN LOAD MANAGEMENT SE, 2300.50; MARRIOTT HOTELS, SE 238.00; MERCHANT SERVICES, 122.17; MERCHANT SERVICES, SE SE 5149 07 MERCHANT SERVICES SF MICHAEL TODD INDUSTRIAL 1329.83; 772.48; MILLER LAW, SE SUPPLY, SU. 6250.00: MUNICIPAL SUPPLY, SU, 5365.82 MUTUAL OF OMAHA, SE, 361.80; NE DEPT TX, REVENUE. 6956.23; NEENA FOUNDRY COMPANY INFRASTRUCTURE SU, 2778.33; NORTHEAST NE INS AGENCY SE. 144541.00: NORTHEAST POWER. SE 7558.00; ODEYS, SU, 743.35; ONE CAL CONCEPTS, SE, 72.52; OPTK NETWORKS SE 408.54; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE SE, 408.34, O'HEILE' AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU, 5.29; PAC N SAVE, SU 1261.53; POSTMASTER, SU, 1107.37 QUADIENT LEASING USA. SE. 655.38 RATHBUN, DAVID, RE, 45.00; SD MYERS SE, 2386.00; SKARSHAUG TESTING LAB SE, 499.27; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS SE, 50.00; STATE NEBRASKA BANK-PETTY CASH, RE, 108.50; TOTAL GRAPHICS SE, 702.00; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, SE 870.00; VAN DIEST SUPPLY, SU, 228.15 VERIZON, SE. 574.39; WAYNE COUNTY COURT, RE, 141.95; WAYNE FIREWORKS COMMITTEE, SE, 2000.00; WAYNE SENIOF CENTER, SE, 93.00; WAPA, SE, 23259.01 WINNING FINISH, SE, 120.00; WISNEF WEST, SU, 81.61 A public hearing was held to consider the

Planning Commission's recommendation regarding the Replat of Lot 5B. Lot 5C. and Outlot A, of the Replat of Lot 5, Western Ridge Third Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The applicants are Steve and Cynthia Meyer, Brendon and Karla Pick and Mark and Lona Meyer.

Diane Bertrand, Senior Center Director, gave a report on what is taking place at the Senio Center. George Burcham. President of the Senior Center Board, was also present.

Luke Virgil, Director of Wayne Area Economic Development, gave his department's report ad also the semi-annual LB840 Activity Report to Council. Approved

Res. 2024-34 approving the replat of Lot 5B 5C and Outlot A of the Beplat of Lot 5 Western Ridge Third Addition to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. Submission of the Wayne Senior Center's Fiscal Year 2024 detailed plan of operation



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the Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet on the 6th day of August, 2024, at 9:45 A.M. in the court room at the Wavne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or

observations relating to the Revision of Wayne County One-and-Six Proposed Highway Improvement Program.

Board of Commissioners - Wayne County, Nebraska

(Publ. July 18, July 25, 2024) ZNEZ

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Member: 30.

I the undersigned County Clerk for Wayne County Nebraska hereby certify that the above is a current listing of all Wayne County positions and their respective rates of pay.

Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk (Publ. July 25, 2024) ZNEZ

#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

July 2, 2024 Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on July 2, 2024. In attendance: Mayor Giese; Councilmembers Houser, Bratcher, Karsky, Eischeid and Brodersen Administrator Blecke; City Clerk McGuire; and Attorney Miller. Absent: Councilmembers Buck, Muir and Webber. Minutes of the June 18, 2024, meeting were

approved.

The following claims were approved: APPROVED 6/18/24: COONEY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, SE, 271455.00 VARIOUS FUNDS: ACES, SE, 1127.56; OTTE ALERT 360, SE, 84.24; APPEARA, SE, 63.50; ARCADIAN MARKSMANSHIP CLUB, FE, 131.88; ARC-HEALTH & SAFETY, SE, 138.00; CASEY ELECTRIC, SE, 383.36; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 359.07; CITY EMPLOYEE, SE, 861.50; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 590.72; CITY EMPLOYEE, SE, 362.70; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 62.02; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 267.76 CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 8400.00; CITY OF WAYNE, RE, 1180.58; COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 14593.82; DANKO EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT, SU, 36005.00; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE SE, 537.60; ECHO GROUP, SU, 366.60 EKBERG, ERIC, SE, 434.00; ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & EQUIPMENT, 611.50; FASTWYRE BROADBAND, SU SE 1616.42; FIRST CONCORD GROUP, SE 4499.72; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT 967.42; SU, 843.87; HILAND DAIRY, SU, 89.70; HILAND DAIRY, SU, -110.54; JASON SEARS FLOORING, RE, 500.00; JEO CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 1485.56; JOHNSON, KAREN, RE, 150.00; LUTT TRUCKING, SE, 375.00; MARCO, SE, 175.92; MARCO TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 180.50; MEYER, INC, SU, 1275.00; NORTHEAST POWER, SE, 29233.54; O'REILLY AUTOMOTIVE STORES, SU, 7.74; PICK, BRENT L, RE, 250.00; RADENMACHER, CHAD, RE, 200.00; RADENMACHER, CHAD, RE, 50.00; RESCO, SU, 23382.72; STADIUM SPORTING GOODS, SU, 1219.00; TYLER TECHNOLOGIES, SE, 145.00; ZIMCC SUPPLY, SU, 1800.00; AMERITAS, SE ZIMCO 224.30; AMERITAS, SE, 35.00; AMERITAS 108.86; AMERITAS, RITAS, SE, 3835.88; SE, SE, 72.00; APPEARA, AMERITAS,

and budget to the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging; acceptance of new fiscal year Service Awards that have been awarded by the Area Agency; and approval of any revisions made during the fiscal year to the Service Awards

Application and Certificate of Payment No. in the amount of \$370,281.00 to Otte Construction Company, LLC, for the "Wayne City Hall and Police Relocation Project."

Change Estimate No. 011, for \$106,308.00 to Otte Construction Company, LLC, for the "Wayne City Hall and Police Relocation Project.'

To set the Mini-Retreat date for Tuesday, July 30th, at 5:30 p.m. at the Wayne Fire Hall. Setting the budget work session for August 6th after the regularly scheduled Counci meeting

To enter into executive/closed session at 6:24 p.m. to discuss potential negotiations on real property, with the purpose being to protect the financial interest of the City, and to allow City Administrator Blecke, City Clerk McGuire, and City Attorney Miller to also be in attendance. Open session resumed at 6:41 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 6:41 p.m

The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor ATTEST:

**Betty McGuire** City Clerk

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