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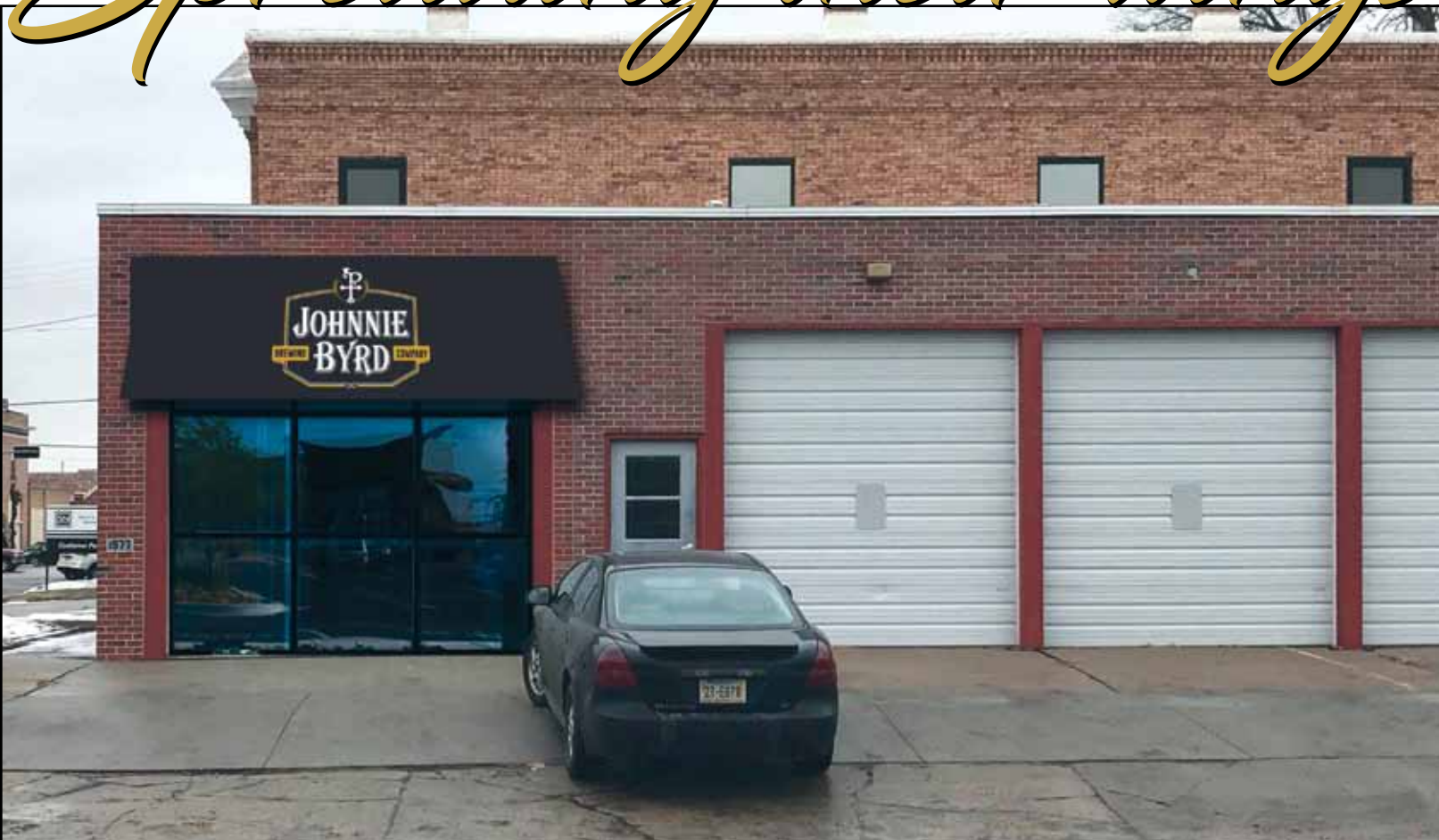


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Spreading their wings



(Rendering contributed)

The above rendering shows what the north garage bay will soon look like as Greg Ptacek moves forward on his brewery. The intimate tasting room will have seven taps and eventually there will be an outdoor patio to the north side.

In pursuit of a passion, economic director changes careers, locations

By Calyn Dunklau
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From 5-gallon batches to 100-gallon, Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company isn't just expanding operations — relocating and opening a taproom are also on the to-do list.

Owner Greg Ptacek, of Neligh, saw Wayne not just as a great place to start a business but as a city with a culture he and his family could flourish in.

"That culture is exactly what drew me here. I can see the marketplace culture and the young entrepreneurs and the people that gravitate toward them. I know Wayne can grow."

Ptacek recently announced his resignation from the Economic Development Director position in Neligh to pursue his dream of owning and operating a brewery. His wife Kelly is a title teacher in Neligh currently and the couple has three children together: Alexis, 2; Crispin, 1; and Liesel, 3 months.

To make the transition easier on all involved, the family will be doing a bit of a juggling act as Ptacek moves to a new home in Wayne while his wife and children stay in Neligh with her parents until she is able to find a job closer to the Wayne area in a year or so.

This will allow Ptacek to put in the immense amount of time required to make Johnnie Byrd successful, while keeping some normalcy for the rest of the family right off the bat.

"It will let me get my feet underneath me and then they'll move over. We just didn't want to have a lot of transition all at once. We wanted to keep a little stability."

While Ptacek is in Wayne, he will be converting the large north garage bay at the 1912 Emporium into his taproom while additional bays will serve as his brewing space and as an overflow area for larger events such as Oktoberfest.

Additionally, a patio will be going in on the north side of the building



(Photo courtesy of Antelope County News)

Greg Ptacek, economic director in Neligh has turned in his resignation and is in the process of opening a brewery in Wayne. Ptacek, his wife Kelly and their three children: Alexis, 4; Crispin, 2; and Liesel, 4 months, will relocate to Wayne.

where an old evergreen tree had been located previously. The patio area will eventually be host to a fire pit or water feature of some sort.

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Irene Fletcher (left) was honored for her service of over 5 years, helping to revitalize Main Street Wayne. Presenting the award was Elizabeth Chase with the Nebraska Main Street program.

Main Street Awards of Excellence presented

Elizabeth Chase with the Nebraska Main Street program was in Wayne last week to present awards to the Main Street Wayne program, several individuals and a Wayne business.

"Annually we recognize the most outstanding projects and people on Main Street in Nebraska. Projects large and small are recognized and serve as outstanding examples of what downtown revitalization is all about. We are here today to recognize the efforts of those who work day in and day out on Main Street revitalization in historic downtown Wayne. Without the volunteers, the business owners, city officials, investors, stakeholders and supporters of the revitalization effort and Main Street program in Wayne, downtown would not be as vibrant as it is today. The hours and financial investment that has been made is important to the community and to the state of Nebraska," Chase said.

The first award presented recognized Main Street Wayne.

The National Main Street Center holds each coordinating program to a 10-point criteria of excellence. In turn, the local programs are measured against those same criteria and recognized as communities that achieve Main Street America accreditation. The accreditation standards include having broad-based public and private community support for downtown revitalization; mission and vision statements; a comprehensive work plan; historic preservation ethic; an active board of directors and committees; an adequate operating budget; paid staff; attendance at state, local and national train-

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Elizabeth Chase

ing programs; and reporting of key statistics. They must also be an active member of the National Main Street Center Network.

Chase told those in attendance at the award presentation that all seven of Nebraska's designated Main Street communities met Main Street America Accreditation in 2016 - Beatrice, Falls City, Fremont, Grand Island, Plattsmouth, Sidney and Wayne. These communities were recognized at the National Main Streets Conference last May in Milwaukee.

An award was also presented to Irene Fletcher, who serves as the Executive Director of Main Street Wayne.

"Executive Directors are the most visible and active advocates for downtown revitalization efforts no matter what community they represent. They possess a broad knowledge base and real life experience with everything from historic preservation to business development. We would like to recognize Irene Fletcher for her service of more than 5-years to Main Street Wayne. Revitalize Wayne and to the Nebraska Main Street Program," Chase said.

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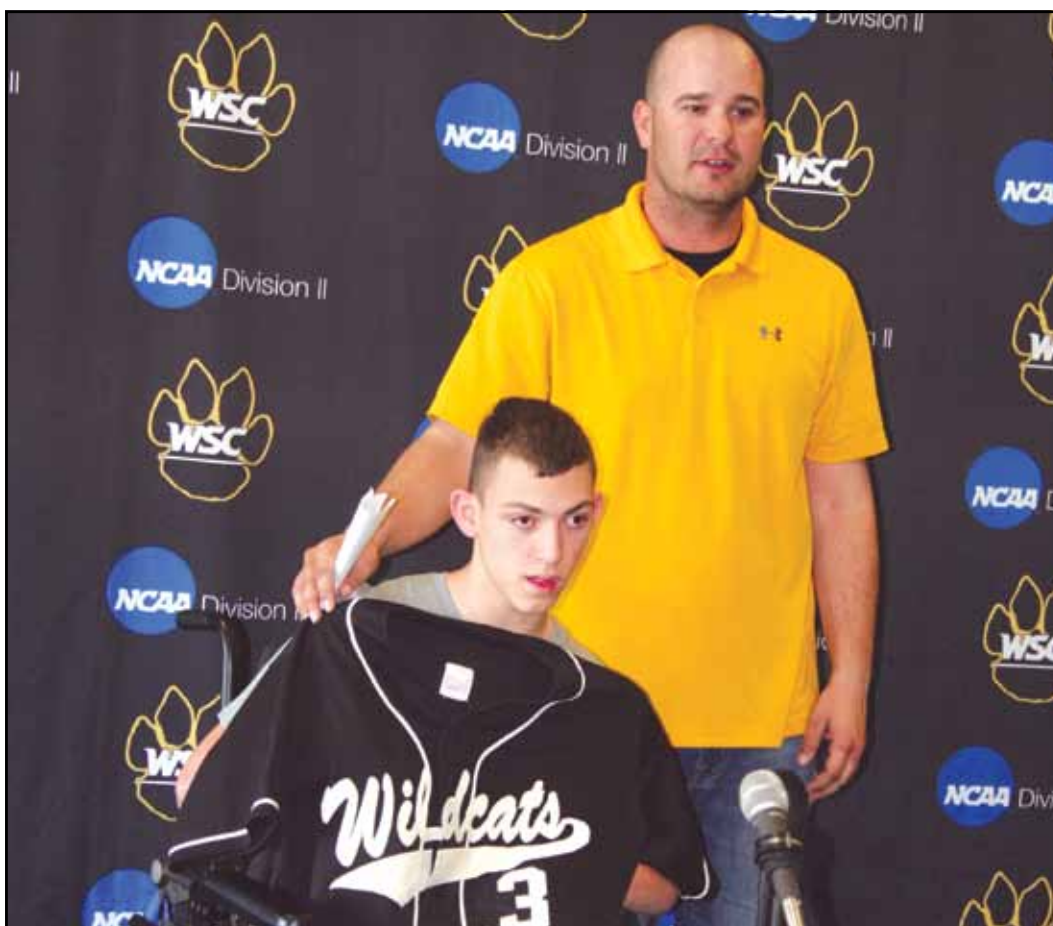
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(Photos by Clara Osten)

Signing day

Thanks to a special nation-wide program called Team Impact, Jess Gibson was able to sign on with the Wayne State College baseball team on Monday. Read the full story on the program and see more photos by turning to page 1B.



NASA astronaut, author to speak at Wayne State College April 7

Wayne State College has announced that Nebraska's only NASA Astronaut (retired), Clayton Anderson will be presenting "You're Just Like Me" in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus on Friday, April 7 at 10 a.m.

Anderson joined NASA in 1998. During his career, he was a member of the Expedition 15 crew, spending 152 days aboard the International Space Station, where he completed three space walks. He also served as an aquanaut aboard the Aquarius Underwater Laboratory, working and living underwater for two weeks.

Anderson will be signing copies of his book "The Ordinary Spaceman: From Boyhood Dreams to Astronaut" after a free presentation in the lobby of Ramsey Theatre. Copies of the book will be available for purchase at the event.

For information about Anderson's presentation or book signing, please email Activities@wsc.edu or call 402-375-7589.



Sales tax numbers released For March

City of Wayne Finance Director Nancy Braden has released the sales tax receipts for the month of March for the city of Wayne. These receipts reflect the tax revenue from the month of January for the 2016-2017 fiscal year.

For the third straight month, receipts were down from a year ago. Receipts for the month were \$74,768.40. This number is down from a year ago, when \$78,491.15 was collected.

In the first six months of this fiscal year, \$530,477.34 was generated in sales tax in the city, which is up from \$515,372.49 collected in the first six months of the last fiscal year.

The city has averaged \$88,412.89 during this time, which is above the \$85,056.16 average a year ago and the \$85,833.33 which has been budgeted.

CITY OF WAYNE SALES TAX RECEIPTS		
Month	2015-16	2016-17
October	\$87,237.48	\$99,060.29
November	\$87,263.09	100,020.29
December	\$79,091.88	88,198.48
January	\$80,027.79	76,748.51
February	\$103,261.10	91,681.37
March	\$78,491.15	74,768.40
April	\$73,617.28	
May	\$90,563.22	
June	\$70,477.93	
July	\$90,803.31	
August	\$95,767.80	
September	\$84,101.86	
Total	\$1,020,673.89	\$530,477.34
Average	\$85,056.16	\$88,412.89

Honor Roll announced at Winside Public School

The third quarter Honor Roll for the 2016-2017 school year has been announced at Winside Public Schools.

Named to the Principal's List were:

Seniors - Alexandra Bargstadt, Callie Finn, Cody Frederick and Cory Shoff.

Juniors - Victoria Buresh and Sarah Wolfe.

Sophomore - Haylee Cummins.

Freshmen - Andrea Bargstadt, Marissa Remm and Morgan Remm.

Eighth graders - Kylie Cautrell and Kati Topp.

Seventh grader - Tyler Carlson.

Named to the Honor Roll were:

Seniors - Hayden King, Abby Schwedhelm and Jadon Wagner.

Juniors - Alyssa Brogren, Dylan Brogren, Colton Jensen, Trey Meis and Brandon Watters.

Sophomore - Kellie Kampa.

Freshmen - Alex Carlson, Kolob Fuchs and Brody Meis.

Eighth graders - Jamie Clevenger, Hope Cummins, Jacqueline Escalante and Dominic Reed.

Seventh graders - Gabriel Escalante, Trey Falk, Madeline McManigal, Jacob Paulsen and McKenna Russell.

Another successful Runza Night



(Contributed photo) Wayne Elementary School raised \$505 at Runza Night on March 21. This was the highest amount ever raised at a Runza Night for the elementary school. Thank you to all the staff who volunteered in the dining room, which put a lot of smiles on the faces of kids, and to the community for showing their support. Pictured volunteering are teachers Mrs. Niemann, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Hobza, and Mrs. Ostrand. Wayne Elementary Boosters (WEB) also raised \$104 selling Lil' Blue decals and stickers. Since 2013, Runza has donated nearly \$3,000 to Wayne Elementary School and WEB through its popular Runza Nights.



Truck Fire

Wayne Volunteer Fire personnel responded to a pickup on fire in the 800 Block of Pine Heights on March 22. The pickup was considered a total loss. No one was injured in the incident.

Librarian is 'Reader of the Week'

The first week of April is School Librarian Week and the staff at Wayne Public Library felt it was "the perfect time to feature Sue Buryanek, Library Director at Wayne Junior-Senior High School."

What is the last book you read

Ordinary Spaceman by Nebraska astronaut, Clayton Anderson.

Who is your favorite author?

This is a tough question for a librarian to answer; there are so many authors I enjoy. Traditional authors that come to mind are John Neihardt, Willa Cather, and C.S. Lewis. Contemporary authors for a relaxing read include Kristin Hannah, Nicholas Sparks, Jodi Picoult, and James Patterson. Favorite writers of young adult books include Libba Bray, Rick Riordan, Richard Paul Evans. If I had to pick only one, I guess I would say A. A. Milne, author of Winnie the Pooh because there are so many tidbits of wisdom in these fun stories.

Why do you read?

Books are all around me, so I can't help it. I read to relax and so I can recommend well-written literature to students. Growing up, there were always books and magazines in our house. My dad regularly took me to the public library. Having my own library card and being able to check out as many books as I wanted was a treat. I enjoyed my parents reading aloud to me, I read with my children, and now am reading with my grandchildren. Now, even though they live far away, technology allows us to continue sharing books across the miles with the iPad or smartphones. It makes me smile when a granddaughter calls to say they've discovered a good book they want to read to me!

Name a book you would recommend and tell everyone why they should read it.

Lately I've been drawn to World War II books, so I'd recommend Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand or the Book Thief by Marcus Zusak. I don't normally like science fiction so I was surprised that I enjoyed James Dascher's Maze Runner series that a student recommended to me. I'm usually disappointed when I finish a book because I have to leave the



Sue Buryanek

characters and places behind. Reading books in a series is satisfying as long as it isn't too long before the next installment is published.

like to comment on about your passion for reading?

Contrary to popular belief, librarians don't spend all day reading, we just wish we did! In today's society, there are lots of distractions, so it is even more important to unplug and escape into a book. Communicating through book clubs and reading aloud are good ways to share stories and the richness of language with each other. Enjoying a book is important, but maybe more important is the skill of reading. School librarians as partners with teachers strive to improve the students' reading proficiency so they can be successful users of information as well.

About myself

I've been the library director at Wayne Junior-Senior High School for 23 years. I'm married to Don, who I met while we were students at WSC. We keep busy with our three grown daughters, our dog Roscoe, three grandchildren, and three granddogs.

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Awards

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 the Year Award is presented to a Main Street business who has demonstrated the most interest and action in their downtown revitalization effort through improving their own business.

Recipients of this award in the past have been new businesses to the downtown, businesses that have worked hard to expand by adding new jobs, or have expanded their customer base.

Some have made dramatic physical improvements to their buildings or have taken a strong leadership role with the local Main Street organization and helped increase peer participation in the program. Each community nominates a business of the year to be honored.

Chase kept the recipient of this award in suspense by reading the following nominating information.

"In 2012, this business renovated a previously vacant building on Main Street and opened a very busy business. The owner and staff provide a great service to the Wayne community by offering out-of-town clients suggestions

on what to do while they wait. Clients of this business come from as far away as South Sioux City. Other downtown businesses have commented on how many customers say they stopped in because of a recommendation from this business. Congratulations to this year's Main Street Business of the Year, Canine Design."

The Main Street Volunteer Award is presented to an individual who has invested his/her personal time and energy to the local Main Street organization and whose leadership has helped the program achieve its vision and goals. Each community nominates a volunteer of the year to be honored.

The nominating information stated, "This person has organized the planting of the downtown flower pots, serves as VP of Revitalize Wayne, leads Chicken Show Committee, and helps out behind the scenes whenever asked. This year's Main Street Volunteer of the Year is Nancy Johnson."

Nebraska is one of 45 state, countywide and urban city coordi-

ating programs across the country that provide education and technical assistance to communities within their jurisdictions.

Main Street is the ONLY program that utilizes a comprehensive, local market based grassroots downtown revitalization approach. Main Street's fundamental purpose is to capitalize on the sense of place that is unique in each community and cultivate success incrementally.

Main Street works with communities to build a sustainable, long-term foundation with strategies that combine design, organization, promotion and economic development which in turn strengthens the business environment downtown and increases the value of the downtown for the community, long-term. The Nebraska Main Street Network partners with communities to transform and revitalize hometowns. By supporting preservation of our heritage and treasured resources, we're making history from history.

Look for more photos from the event on our website www.mywaynews.com



Ribbon cutting for 1912 Emporium

Even though the building is more than 100 years old, the building at the corner of Second and Pearl Streets is home to Wayne's newest business. An open house and ribbon cutting ceremony were held at the 1912 Emporium on Friday. Owners Lukas Rix and Mark Kanitz spoke during the morning Chamber Coffee prior to the ribbon cutting. They detailed the work that has gone into restoring the building to its 1912 appearance. For Rix and Kanitz, the 1912 Emporium is the fourth business they have opened in Wayne. They are also owners of the Coffee Shoppe, Rustic Treasures and Thrift Warehouse. The 1912 Emporium contains items both new and vintage on both the main level and the second floor.

CAMPUS EVENTS...

Contact information is listed with the events when possible. If you have questions, check our calendar at www.wsc.edu/calendar or call College Relations at 402-375-7324.

March 23-April 16 - Senior Art Exhibit, Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery, Peterson Fine Arts Building. Featuring senior artists Alex Beeson, Kaitlyn Brezina, Candace Hutchison, and Amy Widger. Event is free and open to the public. For more information visit wsc.edu/artgallery or contact Andy Haslit at 402-375-7031.

March 29 - April 2 - Alice's Adventures in Wonderland, Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building. The comical performance is sure to delight the entire family. Admission is \$2 for children and \$5 for adults. WSC students, faculty and staff enjoy free admission with their campus ID cards.

Shows by reservation only are Wednesday, March 29 through Friday, March 31 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. For tickets, call 402-375-7407 or email: boxoffice@wsc.edu

Public shows are Saturday, April 1 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 2 at 2 p.m.

March 31 - "Bison as Seed Dispersal Vectors in a Nebraska Sandhills Prairie" by Dr. Mark Hammer, 2 p.m., Carhart Science Building, Room 101. Event is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Mark Hammer at 402-375-7043 or mahammel@wsc.edu.

The Wildcats are just a click away! For athletic schedules and events go to www.wscwildcats.com

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April 5 - English Festival, 7 p.m., Humanities Lounge. The festival honors the WSC English program and all things English. Activities include an open mic, readings by students and faculty, games, crafts, prizes, refreshments, and a book exchange. Event is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Stephanie Marcellus at 402-375-7151 or stmarcel@wsc.edu.

Planetarium Shows, Carhart Science Building. A complete schedule can be found at www.wsc.edu/planetarium. Suggested donation for all shows is \$5 for adults and \$3 for kids. For information contact Dr. Todd Young at 402-375-7471 or toyoung@wsc.edu.

March Planetarium Shows include:

Friday, March 31: Kids Night!
 7 p.m. - Zula Patrol: Under the Weather
 8 p.m. - Earth, Moon, and Sun

Saturday, April 1:
 2 p.m. - Eclipses and Phases of the Moon
 6 p.m. - Star Party at Ike's Lake

On-Going Events:

Fridays at WSC: April 14.
 Visit days for high school seniors and their families. Learn more at www.wsc.edu/visit.

Brewery

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The taproom itself will be an intimate set up, intended for under 50 people. With the additional overflow space and the outdoor patio, however, Johnnie Byrd's location will be capable of hosting gatherings of over 150 people.

The garage door will be removed in the taproom area to make way for large windows, similar to those that grace the front of the 1912 Emporium. The entrance will be located directly next to those windows and will walk into the brewhouse area, so folks can get an idea of what the equipment and process look like.

"We will be doing a three-barrel system and each barrel holds 30 gallons, so we'll be doing about 100-gallons of beer."

Part of the reasoning for that, aside from being more manageable for a one-man operation, is because Ptacek "wanted to stay small so it can be rotated all the time."

Ptacek plans to keep 2 or 3 crowd favorites on tap at a time, with an additional 3 or 4 changing out likely weekly. He also plans to include a session beer, or a lighter beer with a lower alcohol content.

The Johnnie Byrd taproom will have seven taps total, but only six will be open to the general public. That elusive seventh tap will be available only to those who've donated financially to the brewery in their crowd-funding goal. The Tap 7 Club will get to taste more "experimental, small batch beers" Ptacek said.

Johnnie Byrd will give the people what they want, so even though Ptacek has a few favorites himself, he'll be waiting to hear how they go over before considering them crowd favorites.

"We want it to be 'I like that beer because it tastes good.'"

Before Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company opens its doors to the

public though, Ptacek must gain approval from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which can take up to 18 months.

His application has been submitted with all the necessary information, including proof of a building lease and proof of equipment purchases as well as proof of financing.

"Basically I have to be a day away from opening to even hit submit. If they come and audit me and my floorplan I submitted isn't how it's set up, they're going to want some solid answers on why that had to change."

The last breweries Ptacek heard had taken six to eight months to open, so his best-case scenario is opening this fall.

Johnnie Byrd will be in need of bartenders and servers and eventually a taproom manager, so Ptacek can focus on what he likes to do best — make good beer.

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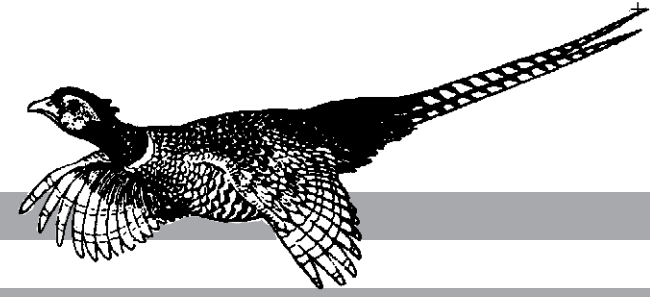


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Sports

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GIBSON SIGNS WITH WSC BASEBALL



(Photo by WSC Sports Information & Clara Osten)

Gibson, center, signed a baseball draft letter to become a Wildcat in an event mad possible through a partnership with Team Impact, a nationally-based non-profit organization that pairs children with cronic illnesses up with college teams, in an effort to improve the quality of life for those children.

In a special ceremony held in Rice Auditorium Monday afternoon, the Wayne State College baseball team held a draft day signing party and announced Jess Gibson of Wayne has signed a baseball draft day letter to become a Wildcat.

"We are extremely excited to have Jess be a part of our program," said Wildcat head baseball coach Alex Koch. "There is nothing Jess loves more than to be an active part of a sports team. I have seen the way he works around the local softball teams and we are excited that he will be bringing his positive attitude and energy to our baseball program. Jess is a great kid with a big heart and we couldn't be more excited about having him as a Wildcat."

The event was made possible through a partnership with Team Impact, a nationally-based non-profit organization that teams up children with chronic illnesses to be a part of a college team. The motto of Team Impact, founded in 2011, is to improve the quality of life for children facing life-threatening and chronic illnesses through the power of team.

Jess Gibson is 16 years-old and lives in Wayne, Nebraska with his parents (Brian and Shannon), older

siblings and his family's foster son. At birth, Jess was diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy and periventricular leukomalacia, a form of brain damage. On top of that, Jess is legally blind and wheelchair bound.

Despite his medical journey, Jess does not let that stop him from being active in his community and attending as many sporting events as he can. Jess listed his lucky number to be number three, his favorite color to be blue and Superman as his favorite cartoon character. Jess is a huge sports fan and can't wait to join his team out on the field and learn more about baseball from his teammates!

During the summer, Jess Gibson can be found in the dugout of the Wayne Dirt Devil softball teams serving as pitching coach for his older sisters, calling pitches during the game with the coaches.

The Wildcat baseball team plans to involve Gibson in numerous team activities both on and off the field and make him a part of their team. He will attend Wildcat games and practices as his schedule permits and will wear a Wayne State baseball jersey and be in the team dugout.



Winside teams compete in triangular

The Winside track and field teams opened outdoor action on Friday with a triangular at Wisner-Pilger.

In boys action, Winside won six events and finished second to the host Gators. Winning individual events were Hayden King (shot put), JaShaun Vyborny (triple jump), William Bullard (200), Alex Carlson (3,200) and Dylan Brogren (300 hurdles), along with the 3,200-meter relay team.

In girls action, Winside finished third and had three wins on the day. Alex Bargstadt won two events, taking the discus and long jump, while Callie Finn won the 1,600-meter run.

Winside was at the Stanton Invitational on Tuesday. Next action is the Wayne Invitational on Tuesday, April 11.

Wisner-Pilger Triangular

Girls Team Standings

Wisner-Pilger 87, Howells-Dodge 53, Winside 24. Winside Scoring

Discus: 1. Alex Bargstadt, 97-11. Long jump: 1. Bargstadt, 14-4. 200: 2. Bargstadt, 28.8; 4. Marissa Remm, 31.5. 400: 4. Remm, 1:11.5. 1,600: 1. Callie Finn, 6:05.2; 4. Fauneil Olander, 6:47.0. 1,600 relay: 2. Winside, 4:51.5.

Boys Team Standings

Wisner-Pilger 64, Winside 56, Howells-Dodge 53. Winside Scoring
Shot put: 1. Hayden King, 45-4 1/2; 4. Cory Shoff, 40-3 1/2. Discus: 2. King, 123-10; 3. Shoff, 115-3. Triple jump: 1. JaShaun Vyborny, 41-10 1/2. 100: 2. William Bullard, 11.8. 200: 1. Bullard, 24.4; 3. Colton Jensen, 26.1. 400: 2. Brandon Watters, 58.2. 800: 2. Vyborny, 2:21.4; 3. Andrew Rodwing, 2:30.0. 3,200: 1. Alex Carlson, 12:05.2. 110 hurdles: 2. Dylan Brogren, 18.1. 300 hurdles: 1. Brogren, 46.4; 4. Jensen, 50.1. 400 relay: 2. Winside, 48.4. 3,200 relay: 1. Winside, 9:53.4.

WBDA 6th graders end season 21-5 after Pender tournament



(Contributed photo)

The Wayne 6th grade boys white team finished their season at the Pender March Blow-out Tournament March 17-18. In the first game Wayne beat Bancroft by a score of 46-25. Wayne was led in scoring by Daniel Judd with 20, followed by Andrew Jones 10, Brooks Kneifl 5, Alex Phelps 4, Trace Jackson 3 and Braydn McCorkindale and Carter Junk with 2 apiece. Wayne lost to South Sioux in the second game 40-37. Leading Wayne in scoring was Kneifl with 13, Judd with 12, Phelps with 9 and Jones with 3. Wayne beat Bancroft for 3rd place 49-30. Scoring was led by Phelps with 12, Kneifl 10, Judd 9, McCorkindale 8, Jackson 4, and 2 apiece by Lepiro Kantai, Ben Sandoz and Jones. In the 6 tournaments played this season the boys won 2 championships, placed 2nd once, and took 3rd place honors at the other 3 tournaments, finishing the season 21-5.

Sports shorts

Blue Devil Outdoor Invite announced for April

The Wayne Blue Devil Outdoor Invitational will be held on Tuesday, April 4th at the Kern Track Field starting at 1:00 p.m. Field events will begin at 1:00 p.m. with the running events to begin at 3:15 p.m. The following schools will be participating: Boone Central/Newman Grove, Columbus Lakeview, Columbus Scotus, David City, Pierce, Wakefield and Wayne.



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Cody Castro lines a base hit for Wayne State during recent action. The Wildcats dropped three of four games to St. Cloud State over the weekend.

Wildcats drop 3 of 4 to St. Cloud State at Chapman Complex

Wayne State dropped three of four games to St. Cloud State in a Northern Sun Conference weekend series at the Chapman Complex.

On Saturday, Senior Bobby St. Pierre fired a complete game five-hitter with nine strikeouts to lead Wayne State College in a 4-1 win over the Huskies.

St. Pierre took a shutout into the seventh inning in the opener and finished with a complete game five-hitter to help the Wildcats snap a nine-game losing skid to St. Cloud State dating back to the 2012 season.

The game was scoreless until the fourth when Cody Castro's RBI single scored Kyle Thompson for a 1-0 Wildcat advantage. They extended the lead to 3-0 in the fifth when Bodie Cooper singled and scored on a St. Cloud State fielding error and Thompson crossed the plate on a David Janes single.

The Wildcats closed scoring with another run in the sixth when Cooper's RBI single brought home Cody Jenkins, who was hit by a pitch. The Huskies avoided the shutout in the seventh inning a walk, hit batter and one hit to make the final 4-1.

Wayne State finished with 10 hits in the game. Janes was 3-for-3 with an RBI while Castro was 2-for-3 with an RBI. Cooper also had two singles to go with an RBI and run scored. Thompson singled and scored two runs while Tandon Dorn and Jenkins each had one hit.

St. Pierre improved to 2-2 on the season with the complete game

win. He allowed just one run on five hits with nine strikeouts and one walk.

The second game saw St. Cloud State take a 3-0 lead in the first inning as the Wildcats never recovered in suffering a 6-1 loss.

The Huskies scored three in the first followed by single runs in the third, fourth and sixth innings. Wayne State avoided a shutout in the eighth inning when Jake Lemar delivered an RBI single to score Thompson.

Dorn, Thompson and Janes each had two singles for WSC while Jenkins, Lemar and Jackson Petersen each singled. Hunter Wienhoff (1-3) suffered the loss, giving up five runs on five hits in five innings of work. Tegan Nissen pitched three innings of relief and allowed one run on four hits with two strikeouts while Spencer Johnson worked a perfect ninth inning.

On Sunday, St. Cloud State swept Wayne State College 13-7 and 9-1, giving the Huskies a 3-1 win in the four-game weekend series.

The Huskies took advantage of six Wayne State errors to win the opener. St. Cloud held a 6-2 lead after five innings, then scored six runs in the top of the sixth with Wayne State countering for a five-run bottom half of the inning to make the score 12-7. St. Cloud State added one run in the seventh to finish the win.

Jenkins produced a three-run triple to highlight Wayne State's five-run sixth inning. Janes added an

RBI single in the inning. Jenkins and Thompson both had two hits to lead a nine-hit attack. Jackson Petersen also added two hits.

Aiden Breedlove took the loss on the mound, allowing five runs in three innings of work. Keenan Breen, Adam Poldberg, Lawson Zenner and Dalton Smith each worked in relief for Wayne State.

In the series finale, St. Cloud scored single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings followed by four in the seventh and two in the ninth while Wayne State produced its lone run in the fourth.

Thompson doubled in the fourth, advanced to third on a Janes single and scored on a St. Cloud State fielding error for Wayne State's lone run.

Thompson was 3-for-4 with a double and single to lead the Wildcats at the plate. Aaron Krier also doubled while Tanner Simons, Janes and Jake Lemar each had singles.

Teague McFadden (1-2) was the losing pitcher, allowing six runs on 11 hits with five strikeouts. Kyle Kennebeck, Mitch Gullikson and Gabe Hoogers each worked relief for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats (7-12, 2-6 NSIC) hosted William Jewell College in a nine-inning game Tuesday. They play a weekend series at University of Mary on Saturday and Sunday, with doubleheaders both days at 12 p.m. in Bismarck, N.D.



(Photos by WSC Sports information)

Michaela Dendinger, above right, set NCAA provisional and automatic qualifying marks during last weekend's Wildcat Classic. Nick Schmit, above left, came in fifth in the 800-meter run during the Wildcat Classic.

Dendinger gets automatic mark at the Wildcat Outdoor Classic

Michaela Dendinger, winner of the shot put and discus with NCAA provisional qualifying marks, added an NCAA automatic mark with a second-place finish Sunday in the hammer throw on the final day of the Wildcat Outdoor Track and Field Classic held at LeRoy Simpson Track.

Dendinger completed her stellar weekend with an NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 204 feet, 4 inches that ranks No. 1 in NCAA Div. II. Former Wildcat All-American Carly Fehring won the event with a new meet record of 214 feet while competing as an unattached competitor.

In men's action, Derek Lahm took second in the javelin (154-10) followed by Travis Eller in sixth place (133-4), Cody Kralicek seventh (121-3) and Robert Sullivan in eighth at 116-11. Matthew Nemecek also recorded a seventh-place effort in the hammer throw at 169-3.

In action Saturday, Dendinger won the shot put and discus with NCAA provisional qualifying marks. She had a winning toss of 50 feet, 2 3/4 inches to win the shot put, while setting a new meet record in the discus with a winning toss of 163-5.

Shelby Poell and Shelby Roth tied for first place in the high jump, with both clearing 5-2 1/4 to share top honors.

Other top efforts for the Wayne State women included Riana Noelle finishing sixth in the triple jump (30-9 1/4), Kacie O'Connor taking seventh in the discus (141-9), Siera Zach finishing eighth in the long jump (15-11) and Alexis Oswald taking ninth in the 1,500-meter run (5:46.86).

In men's action, junior Brady Metz posted a first place finish in the triple jump, winning with a best effort of 39-10 3/4.

Josh Spenner captured a second place finish in the pole vault, clearing 15-1 1/2, while Robert Sullivan was seventh at 13-1 3/4.

Isaias Solorio was fourth in the 10,000-meter run (35:51.02) while Nicholas Fly was fourth in the 1,500-meter run in 4:12.84.

Jordan Zautke placed fourth in the 100-meter dash in 10.99 seconds, while Kole Heller was sixth at 11.58. Allen Arauz took fourth in the 400-meter hurdles at 1:00.05, with Cody Kralicek fifth in 1:00.89. In the 800 meter run, Nick Schmit came in fifth at 1:59.43 with Kak Ayaj placing eighth at 2:02.61.

Other Wildcat finishers included Travis Eller taking fifth in the high jump (6-0), Jayle Hinkle placing seventh in the shot put (47-6 1/4), Matt Nemecek coming in eighth in the discus (145-10) and Brandon Marker was sixth in the 200-meter dash (23.38) and ninth in the 400-meter dash (53.78).

Wayne State will be in action again on Saturday, April 1 competing in the Emporia State Relays.



(Photos by WSC Sports information)

Brady Metz, top right, claimed top honors in the triple jump at the Wildcat Classic with his best effort of 39 feet, 10 3/4 inches. Wakefield native Josephine Peitz, at right, competed for Wayne State in last week's Wildcat Classic.



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High Team Game and Series: Vet's Club, 857; White Dog, 2371	
High Scores: Kyle Kempf, 258/243/233; Brad Jones, 247/221/214; Trevor Beza, 246/202; Darin Jensen, 247/208; Bryan Denklaue, 235; Mike Grosz, 230/211; Jesse Jensen, 226/198/181; Michael Denklaue, 224/201; Doug Rose, 216/213; Rick Straight, 212; Dylan Sokol, 211/205; Keither Roberts, 205; Mick Kemp, 202.	
High Series: Darin Jensen, 712; Brad Jones, 682; Trevor Beza, 633; Dylan Sokol, 607; Doug Rose, 605; Jessi Jensen, 605.	

Hits and Misses		Week #28 3/22/17	
Kathol & Associates	40.0	12.0	
Burns Welding	32.0	20.0	

JS Enterprises	31.0	21.0
Gary's Foodtown	31.1	21.0
Deerfield Ghost	25.0	27.0
We Got Tunes	23.0	29.0
Kelly's Chair	21.0	31.0
State Nebraska Bank	20.0	32.0
White Dog Pub	20.0	32.0
Wildcat Lanes	17.0	35.0

High Scores: Tina Clevenger, 180; Gandy Guill, 180; Nicolle McLagan, 190/184; Deb Moore, 186; Kristy Otte; Michaela Belt, 198/191; Kayleen Roberts, 188/203; Renee Saunders, 183/202; Deanna Thompson, 185.

High Series: Kayleen Roberts, 553; Michaela Belt, 541; Kathy Bird, 499; Candy Guill, 519; Nicolle McLagan, 519; Deb Moore, 502; Kristy Otte, 508; Renee Saunders, 515.

Splits: Kristy Otte, 6-7-10; Tabitha Belt, 5-10/2-4-7-10; Ardie Sommerfeld, 5-10.

Thirsty Thursday		Week #21 3/21/17	
Wildcat Lanes	31.0	5.0	
Heritage Homes Honkies	22.0	14.0	
The Gentleman's Club	14.0	18.0	
Ghost	1.0	27.0	

High Team Game: Wildcat Lanes, 563.
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WSC Wrestling Club Banquet



Members of the Wayne State College Wrestling Club, coaches and family members gathered March 25 to celebrate the success of the recently completed season. Left, Greg VanderWeil, head coach of the team, spoke of the club's nine year history and praised the efforts, both on and off the mat of those involved. Right, Coach VanderWeil weighs in Caleb Thomas during the Rate of Gain Weigh In portion of the banquet. In the bottom left, Coach VanderWeil calculates the percentage of weight gained by each of the wrestlers.



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Wayne/Wakefield makes most of single hit in 1-0 win

Sometimes, you only need one hit to win a game. The Wayne/Wakefield baseball team was limited to a fifth-inning single by Tucker Nichols in their home opener Thursday at Hank Overin Field, but that would be all they would need as they scraped out a 1-0 win over Thurston-Cuming County.

The visitors outhit Wayne/Wakefield 3-1, but Wayne made the most of its single safety as Nichols stroked a one-out infield single, advanced two bases on a wild pitch, then came

home on a groundout to shortstop by Payten Gamble to score what would be the only run of the game. Wayne had a chance to score early in the game, putting two runners in scoring position after Zane Jackson was hit by a pitch and Julio Sanchez walked. Kaleb Anderson, pinch-running for Jackson, advanced to third on a wild pitch and Sanchez took second on defensive indifference, but T-C's pitching got out of the jam to keep the game scoreless. Thurston-Cuming County put two runners

in the third on two Wayne/Wakefield errors, then had two on in the fourth with a hit and a walk, but starting pitcher Adam Bentjen got out of both situations unscathed. He pitched five innings to get the win, striking out seven and allowing two walks and two hits. Tyler Lutt pitched two scoreless innings to get the save. Next action for 2-3 Wayne/Wakefield is Thursday, March 30 at Crete at 4:30 p.m. They host Wahoo/Raymond Central/Lincoln Lutheran in a Saturday, April 1 doubleheader at 11 a.m.

Hammer leads area all-state honors

Area basketball players were recognized by Lincoln Journal Star and Omaha World-Herald as both newspapers announced their All-State teams Sunday. Wayne junior Kylie Hammer earned all-state honors in the Lincoln newspaper, as she was named to the Class C-1 All-State second team. She was an honorable mention selection in the Omaha paper. Kelsey Boyer was an honorable mention selection in both newspapers, while Allison Echtenkamp earned an honorable mention nod in the Omaha paper. Payten Gamble and Grayson McBride represented Wayne in both papers' honorable mention lists. Jack Evetovich was honored

in the Lincoln paper, while Mason Lee was a mention in the Omaha paper. Other area nominees included: Lincoln Journal Star Class C-2 Boys: Jayden Reifenth, LCC. Class C-2 Girls: Emily Hangman, LCC; Katie Leapley, LCC. Class D-2 Girls: Bri Hingst, Allen. Omaha World-Herald Class C-2 Boys: Jayden Reifenth, LCC; Mason Forsberg, LCC. Class C-2 Girls: Emily Hangman, LCC. Class D-2 Girls: Bri Hingst, Allen; Madisen Schneiders, Allen; Callie Finn, Winside.

Curran named WSC football program receivers coach

Wayne State football coach Dan McLaughlin announced that Ben Curran has been named wide receivers coach for the Wildcat football program. "We are excited to add Ben Curran to our coaching staff," said McLaughlin. "Ben has extensive experience in the Northern Sun Conference, both as a successful player and then as a coach. He is experienced in preparing game plans and has been a play caller for a number of years. We are looking forward to his expertise and his teaching contributing to the success of Wildcat football." Curran brings five years of coaching experience in the NSIC to Wayne State, spending the previous three years at Upper Iowa and two as graduate assistant at St. Cloud State. While coaching at UIU, Curran was the wide receivers coach his first season and quarterbacks coach and play caller the last two seasons in Fayette. Each year, the Peacock offense ranked in the top half of the league in total offense while averaging over 425 yards per game each season.

At St. Cloud State, Curran coached wide receivers for two years that included a 12-2 record in 2013, advancing to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals. While at SCSU, Curran coached four All-NSIC wide receivers including one All-American. Curran is a graduate of Upper Iowa where he was the starting quarterback for three seasons (2008-10). He was an All-NSIC honorable mention selection as a junior and ranks third in school history in passing yards (4,625), total offense (5,046 yds), completions (422) and attempts (753). McLaughlin also announced the addition of Paul Thomas to the Wildcat staff for the 2017 season. Thomas will serve as running backs coach. He was a graduate assistant running backs coach at Truman State (2013-15) and student assistant coach (running backs) at Missouri Valley College from 2010-13 and also served two years as offensive coordinator at Warsaw High School in Missouri (2015-16).

LCC begins track season at Dan Lennon Relays

The Laurel-Concord-Coleridge boys and girls track teams took part in the season-opening Dan Lennon Indoor Relays, held at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S.D. Kaci Groene placed ninth in the triple jump to highlight the Lady Bears' effort, finishing with a best mark of 29 feet, 6 inches. She also placed 12th in the shot put at 31-4. Lorna Maxon was 11th in the long jump at 13-7 1/2. The 800-meter relay team finished 18th in a time of 2:03.05. In boys action, Landen Boysen led the Bears with an 18th place finish in the triple jump, clearing 34-6. The 800-meter relay team also placed 18th in 1:42.99. Next action for LCC is Friday, April 7 at the Krumwiede Invitational in Homer. Dan Lennon Relays Girls Results 800-meter relay: 18. LCC, 2:03.05. Long jump: 11. Lorna Maxon, 13-7 1/2. Triple jump: 9. Kaci Groene, 29-6. Shot put: 12. Groene, 31-4. Boys Results 800-meter relay: 18. LCC, 1:42.99. Triple jump: 18. Landen Boysen, 34-6.

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Joel and Luke Smallbone, Christian pop duo

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Chelsey Jungck, the fair's events and entertainment director said, "The Australian brother duo that formed for KING & COUNTRY use soaring melodies, driving rhythms, theatrical instrumentation and personal themes to help concert goers connect with their music.

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Comprised of brothers Joel and Luke Smallbone, for KING & COUNTRY found success with the release of 2012's Crave, winning Billboard's New Artists to Watch For.

They won 'New Artist of the Year' in 2013 as well as twice being named 'Contemporary Christian Artist of the Year' in 2015 and 2016 from the GMA Dove Awards.

The group's hit singles include "Priceless", "Shoulders", and "Fix My Eyes", among others.

"With over 600,000 records sold and having streamed their music over 150,000,000 times, we're excited to welcome this talented Christian group to the Nebraska State Fair," Jungck said. "It will be a great show."

NENCAP to hold Wayne WIC and Immunization clinic

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership will hold the Wayne WIC and Immunization clinic on Tuesday April 4th, 2017 from 9:30am - 3:30pm at the United Methodist Church 516 N Main Street Wayne, Ne.

NENCAP's WIC Program provides nutrition education and supplemental foods to income eligible pregnant, breast-feeding or postpartum women, infants, and children to age 5 years.

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (NENCAP), headquartered in Pender, NE, is one of nine Community Action Agencies in Nebraska.

NENCAP manages several different programs as determined by identified needs of residents in the 14 county service area.

Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership (NENCAP) programs include the Community Supplemental Food Program; Family Services; Immunization; Weatherization; Head Start; Women, Infants, and Children Nutrition; Early Intervention Services Coordination; Healthy Families.

The agency serves Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Dakota, Bur, Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Washington and Dodge counties.

Aurora Coop and RANEK AG announce new partnership, creating new division

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"Aurora Cooperative is a company on the leading edge of innovation," said Justin Ranek, Area Manager of RANEK AG, a division of Aurora Cooperative.

Ranek goes on to say, "In today's farming environment, customers are expecting us to help them with the security of their farms and being able to have access to high quality products and assets will continue to allow our growers to succeed in today's technology driven, ever-changing ag environment.

RANEK AG employees are also excited to be a part of this new partnership. "The ability to have good employees ultimately allows our customers to obtain a high level of service," Ranek added.

"We are truly pleased to be involved with RANEK AG in a new South Dakota agronomy division," said Aurora Cooperative CEO Chris Vincent.

About RANEK AG - Even though he didn't grow up farm-

ing, Jesse Ranek's passion for agriculture is unmistakable.

After college and a football career, Jesse was busy operating a sports training facility, working construction and selling seed in a partnership with his father when he decided to expand his agriculture business.

Jesse and his cousin, Justin Ranek, went into business together forming RANEK AG, which operates facilities in Tyn-dall and Mitchell, South Dakota.

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This prospect leads to lots of questions, excitement, and uncertainty. Nebraska Extension in Stanton County is hosting a session to discuss Wind Energy in Nebraska and give an overview of the issue including, policy, land owner issues, how wind turbines work, and how wind development might impact the region.

This session is open to the public and will be held at the Stanton County Community Building, located at the Stanton County fairgrounds, from 6:30 pm to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11.

The main presentation will be given by F. John Hay, an Extension Educator focused on Energy issues. There is no cost for this session.

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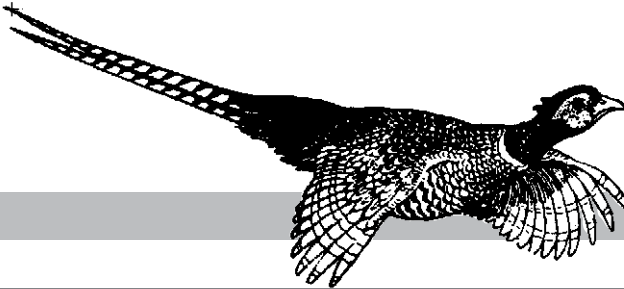
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March Madness almost over

The Month of Madness is almost over, and in fact, the Final Four will be played in April. I know some of you are getting tired of my comments related to basketball, but I just can't help it! Who would have thought a month ago that Oregon, Gonzaga, and South Carolina would be there. And, that the women from South Carolina would go, also! Do you think there is any female team that can knock off Uconn?



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

Last night on the news, they interviewed Dana Altman's father and brother in Wilber. They showed us the little cement space behind the house with the basketball hoop. Dana himself calls himself the "Bo hunk from Wilber." Well, the Bo hunk I've met have been mighty special people.

I was once at a huge town hall meeting that was televised for NET. The moderator claimed there were a lot of stubborn folks in Nebraska. I told her it had been settled by Germans and Czechs, so what did she expect.

They had to be stubborn, to stick it out in soddies and dugouts, with blizzards and grasshoppers and

on something. Something good. And she does not mean kolaches.

When the Krajceks were our neighbors, we learned that you cannot get ahead of a Czech. If you do a good turn, you get several back. If you go to a meal there, you will be stuffed, and urged to take some home.

When the Mundils were our neighbors, we learned that you can raise a family of boys who are hard workers, always polite, and always honest. We could not have asked for better neighbors from either family.

Although I did once ask Ed Krajcek why a Catholic, Democrat, Czech, sheep raiser would want to move into a Lutheran, Republican, German, cattle raising community. He replied it was just to harass us! And he did!

One day, he called to say that his cat was pregnant and our cat had done it, so we had to take the kittens. Since we had more than enough kittens around, I told him to get her an abortion. He said, "I can't, she's a Catholic cat!" You see what I mean.

So, anyway, this is why I told

friend Marlyce in Orlando I could not root for Florida last weekend. And, of course, my brother lived the last years of his life in South Carolina, and learned to love it. Therefore, our loyalties to the Gamecocks.

On the news last night, they showed a middle schooler who had the best brackets. He really liked South Carolina, for one thing. Where do these smart kids come from? Today, in the paper, another middle schooler won the stock picking contest a financial planner in Omaha ran. He picked three stocks that improved an average of 197 percent.

And, get this, as a tie breaker, the guy running the contest asked who would win the presidential election. This was one year ago, seven months before the election. 52 percent picked Trump, 39 percent Clinton. I found that very interesting.

Whatever, by the time you read this, it will be almost time for the basket ball game. And after that, maybe we can get some work done around here.

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Winter annuals in crops and basic lawn care discussed

This is the time of the year when things are starting to get serious outside, either in our crop fields or our lawns.

In the last few years roller coaster temperatures make it harder to determine what is going on but we are warming up, so winter annual weeds will be greening up and beginning to grow vigorously. Some crop fields will even turn purple by planting time. What is the impact of winter annual weeds and what should you think about in planning control programs?

Winter annual weeds begin germinating in early fall, and some species (especially marestail) continue to germinate until after planting. Depending on the species, they begin flowering in early to mid-April and most set seed and senesce by mid-June or earlier.

Control of winter annuals is relatively easy in the fall and early spring, but harder once they begin flowering as they are less susceptible to herbicides. In addition, the time between the start of flowering and when they have viable seeds can be relatively brief. Hentbit, for example, produces mature seeds within two weeks of flowering. Plants can be flowering and



Ag Happenings
Keith Jarvi
Extension Educator

shedding mature seeds at the same time.

Because winter annual weeds are small and their growth doesn't overlap extensively with crop development, their impact on grain yield is sometimes overlooked. In areas where dense winter annual weed infestations occurs, we recommend controlling those weeds at least two weeks before planting to protect against yield loss. In addition,

controlling winter annual weeds before mid-April will reduce the risk of weeds going to seed and increasing winter annual weed pressure in subsequent years.

Warm weather brings lawn work, but don't be in a hurry to apply fertilizer just yet. It is more important now to clean up the yard and reseed damaged areas. It may be worth it to wait a couple of weeks to see if your stressed areas green back up. Bluegrass is tough and can recover through underground rhizomes. If you think you have to replant or need to plant grass in a new area (such as where trees or buildings were removed), seed as soon as possible. Do not apply any herbicides prior to reseeding or within two or three mowings unless allowed on the label.

It's still too early to apply fertilizer to your lawn now. Heavy spring fertilization should be avoided. Cool-season turf needs little additional encouragement to grow and applying too much fertilizer in late March and April causes excess shoot growth at the expense of root growth and uses up valuable storage products needed for summer performance. Early spring fertiliza-

tion should be reserved for the professionals, while most homeowners should wait until after the first growth flush to apply fertilizer.

Once emerged, grasses grow from their crown and thus it greens up from the base in the spring. The end result is that even though the turf looks brown from above, it may be green and growing underneath. Now is the time to check your mower's mowing height, sharpen the blade, and start the mower to guarantee it is ready to go when needed.

Lawns eventually should be mowed at 3 to 3.5" throughout the year and ideally often enough to remove no more than 1/3 of the leaf blade. This will keep the lawn at optimum thickness to provide enough height to shade itself in the summer and provide competition for weeds.

For the first couple of mowings you can lower the blade a little bit but bring it up to 3-3.5 inches when the lawn begins to grow quickly. It is better to mow too often than not enough and return the clippings unless they are composted or used on the garden. Weed control can also wait a while, so stay ready but hold off for now. Crabgrass control should not go on until late April at the very earliest.

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4-H News

American Country 4-Hers met on March 19 at Grace Lutheran Church.

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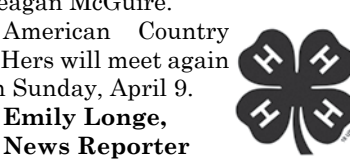
At the February meeting, club members made fun care packages for children at hospitals. It was decided that three boy packages and three girl packages are going to Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Treasurer Jamison Meyer gave the treasurer's report. Members discussed that at the next meeting they will be doing a club project, which is Denim Pocket Organizers. They also decided that the club will be putting a theme booth together at the fair. Each 4-Her is to bring an idea for the theme booth to the next meeting.

There were two demonstrations given. One was given by Karlee Janke and the other was given by Reagan McGuire.

American Country 4-Hers will meet again on Sunday, April 9.

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The Open House will be located

in the Lifelong Learning Center at Northeast Community College, 601 E Benjamin Ave, Norfolk, from 7:00 to 8:00 pm on April 4, 2017. Representatives from the NRD and NDEQ will be present to discuss the intent of the Plan, key recommendations, and how the Plan will benefit the public as projects are implemented in the future.

LENRD Grant Coordinator, Kristie Olmer, said, "The biggest priority for the LENRD was to address water quality concerns for the Willow Creek Reservoir. The Plan includes specific actions that would need to take place in order to reduce the occurrence of toxic

algae blooms at the lake. Other waterbodies considered a priority for additional monitoring include Maskenthine Lake, Maple Creek Lake, and Rock Creek."

The Plan was funded through a grant received from the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (NDEQ) and the LENRD.

The public is encouraged to visit the LENRD's website www.lenrd.org/water-studies for more information and to view a copy of the full draft plan. Please contact Kristie Olmer at 402-371-7313 or kolmer@lenrd.org to provide comments or input.

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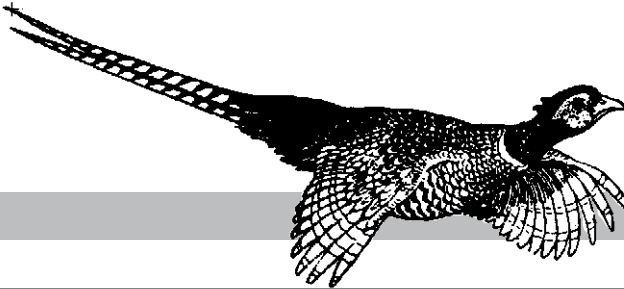
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Opinion

Capitol View

Lingering bill deserves light

By J.L. SCHMIDT
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

I almost hate to bring this up now that lawmakers appear to be playing nice and moving ahead, albeit at a glacial pace, in doing their job. But there's a bill (LB252) lingering in the Government Committee that deserves to see the light of day.

The measure requires the reporting and disclosure of certain electioneering communications, specifically opposition ads paid for by unidentified contributors, such as those that helped defeat a handful of incumbent senators who voted to override gubernatorial vetoes last session. Those ad campaigns and the election results emboldened a core group of senators who have become known as the Gang of 27.

In turn, the sense of entitlement of that group has wreaked havoc with the rules, traditions and progress of the nation's only non-partisan one-house Legislature. Some of the election rhetoric got really personal with incumbent senators from other districts travelling outside their boundaries to campaign against former colleagues. That's neither illegal nor easily regulated.

But the thousands of dollars pumped into races by groups such as Trees of Liberty and Americans for Prosperity can and should be. The identities of the contributors to those organizations should be subject to the same reporting requirements as those for independent expenditures under Nebraska law (49-1467 if you're interested). It's hard to identify the enemy without that information, and just not Nebraska Nice.

Two former senators who felt the sting of the attack ads in November have spoken in favor of the bill. Both noted the inaccuracies of the information in the ads. Former Senator Jerry Johnson of Wahoo, a Republican who chaired the Agriculture Committee, was targeted by Americans for Prosperity which urged voters to tell him to quit raising taxes. He (and enough



senators to override a gubernatorial veto) did support a bill increasing the state gasoline tax for a massive infrastructure improvement. Johnson contends that voters have a right to know where the money for the opposition ads comes from.

Former Senator Les Seiler of Hastings, a Republican who chaired the Judiciary Committee, was also targeted by Americans for Prosperity and Trees of Liberty. One ad claimed that Seiler missed 75 percent of the committee hearings. Legislative records indicate he missed one day of committee hearings. Seiler said that one made him mad, adding that he and Johnson and former Senator Al Davis of Hyannis were targeted by "dark money."

Government watchdog Jack Gould of Common Cause Nebraska told the committee that Trees of Liberty seemed to focus its attacks on Republicans who voted to over-

ride the governor's vetoes. He said the problem with current law is that people who fund these organization's campaigns can hide their identity and perpetuate lies without being held responsible. He called that cowardly and said such organizations are shadowy.

The bill's sponsor, Senator Sue Crawford of Bellevue, said candidates and citizens have a right to know who is behind these ads which don't specifically urge a vote for or against a candidate, but do influence the election. Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission Director Frank Daley said the bill would ensure that such activity is treated the same way as electioneering ads.

Freshman Republican Senator Mike Hilgers of Lincoln, a member of the Gang of 27 and the Government Committee, said the current practice legitimately protects

people's ability to speak unpopular opinions or political views without being identified as donors. Americans for Prosperity opposes the bill and said some of its donors may fear reprisals because of the individuals and causes they choose to support.

Six of the eight members of the Government Committee are Republicans. Several of them benefitted from the so-called "dark money." The odds that the bill will get out of committee are slim, at best.

Let's just hope that the non-partisan spirit of the Legislature is not dead and that senators do feel a sense of responsibility to their constituents. This measure needs to be law.

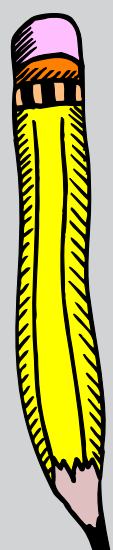
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Obamacare "replacement" will hurt rural Nebraska

The laudable goals of the Accountable Care Act (Obamacare) were not fully achieved in rural America. Lack of plan competition in rural markets, exorbitant premiums, deductibles and co-pays, the co-op collapses, devastating Medicare cuts, and the lack of Medicaid expansion have created a healthcare crisis in rural America.

Insurance companies are dropping out of rural markets and cherry-picking those who get coverage. In fact, 70% of the counties where big insurance companies have dropped out have been rural counties - leaving rural Americans with little or no choice of plans. A January 2017 CDC study indicates that "the death rate gap between urban and rural America is getting wider" and rates of the five leading causes of death are higher among rural Americans

Bad debt has risen among rural hospitals by 50%, leaving one in three financially vulnerable. Eighty rural hospitals have closed since the ACA went into effect. At the current rate of closure, 25% of all rural hospitals will close in less than a decade unless Congress acts. Closures of this magnitude will create a massive national crisis in access to emergency services as well as detrimentally harm rural economies.

Instead of addressing these problems, the America Health Care Act now being proposed as the "replacement" of the ACA in the US House of Representatives may cause more harm to rural Americans. Rural America is, per capita, poorer and more reliant on Medicaid and the drastic cuts contained in the AHCA will leave millions of the sickest, neediest populations in our nation without coverage.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the "GOP health plan would hit rural areas hard... Poor, older Americans would see largest increase in insurance-coverage costs." The LA Times reports, "Americans who swept President Trump to victory - lower-income, older voters in conservative, rural parts of the country - stand to lose the most in federal healthcare aid under a Republican plan to repeal and replace the Affordable Care Act."

Congress and the states have long recognized that rural is different and thus requires different programs to succeed. Rural payment programs for hospitals and providers are not "bonus" payments, but rather alternative, cost-effective, and targeted payment formulas that maintain access to care for millions of rural patients and financial stability for thousands of rural providers across the country.

Any federal health care reform proposal must protect access to care in Rural America, and must provide an option to a state to receive an enhanced reimbursement included in a matching rate or a per capita cap, specifically targeted to create stability among rural providers to maintain access to care for rural communities. Enhancements must be equivalent to the cost of providing care for rural safety net providers, a safeguard that ensures the enhanced reimbursement is provided to the safety net provider to allow for continued access to care. Rural safety net providers include, but not limited to, Critical Access Hospitals, Rural Prospective Payment Hospitals, Rural Health Clinics, Indian Health Service providers, and individual rural providers.

Rural Americans are more likely to be obese, have diabetes, cancer, and traumatic injuries; they are more likely to participate in high risk health behaviors including smoking, poor diet, physical inactivity, and substance abuse. Rural Americans are more likely to be uninsured or underinsured and less likely to receive employer sponsored health insurance. Rural communities have fewer health care providers for insurers to contract with to provide an adequate network to serve the community.

Any federal health care reform proposal must address the fact that insurance providers are withdrawing from rural markets. Despite record profit levels, insurance companies are permitted to cherry-pick profitable markets for participation and are currently not obliged to provide service to markets with less advantageous risk pools. Demographic realities of the rural population make the market less profitable, and thus less desirable for an insurance company with no incentive to take on such exposure. In the same way that financial service institutions are required to provide services to underserved neighborhoods, profitable insurance companies should be required to provide services in underserved communities.

Rural hospitals serve more Medicare patients thus across the board Medicare cuts do not have across the board impacts. The fact that, according to MedPAC, "Average Medicare margins are negative, and under current law they are expected to decline in 2016," has led to 7% gains in median profit margins for urban providers while rural providers have experienced a median loss of 6%.

Bottom line, as bad as the rural hospital closure crisis already is in many, but not all parts of the country, it will become a tidal wave across all rural America if Medicare, Medicaid, and insurance market reforms turn its back on rural providers and the communities they serve. Congress needs to slow down and get this right instead of rushing to replace the ACA with legislation that will do great damage to rural America.

John L. Roberts
Executive Director, Nebraska Rural Health Association

Legislative Update

Goal is to grow and strengthen economy

Friday, March 24th marks the 54th day of the 105th Legislative Session. We spent most of the day on Final Reading, which is the final passage of bills that have worked their way through the first two rounds of votes. These bills were, for the most part, non-controversial and included the final passage of LB 203, which included language from my bill LB 301. Both bills advanced through the Business and Labor Committee, which I chair.

Speaking of the Committee, we have finished with our public hearings this week. All in all, we've heard 32 bills in our committee, with 16 bills advancing to the floor. Of the others, there is still work that needs to be done and we may revisit them next year.

One of the bills which was passed through the committee and to the floor was LB 518, a bill introduced by Sen. Matt Williams of Gothenburg which would adopt the Rural Workforce Housing Investment Act.

One of my main goals is to help grow and strengthen Nebraska's entire state-wide economy. This includes both rural and urban economies. One of the major hurdles for our rural areas is the access to quality, affordable housing. During my conversations with economic devel-

opment professionals, I have heard that many jobs in rural Nebraska go unfilled due to this lack of housing.

A report from the Nebraska Investment Finance Authority (NIFA) shows the cost of new construction for single family homes was highest in the Panhandle region of the state. The report also shows that the cost of new construction homes in that area averaged \$248,000 compared to \$198,000 in the metro areas such as Lincoln and Omaha.

This bill is designed to expand the availability of housing options by creating a grant program to stimulate housing development in rural areas of our state. A nonprofit development organization would apply to the Department of Economic Development for funds to develop workforce housing through new construction, rehabbing existing homes, or building rental units. The bill requires a one-to-one match with local funds to ensure communities are behind such housing and that it is needed.

One of my considerations with each and every bill is how fiscally responsible it is. This bill transfers \$7 million in unallocated funds from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund. Established in 1996 in response to concerns about the effect of poor quality housing on the economic de-



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

velopment of the state, the fund has supported 524 grants totaling more than \$120 million for low-income housing.

A recent report from the Legislature's Performance Audit Committee states there is currently more than \$11 million in the Affordable Housing Trust Fund above the existing

commitments for grants. According to Sen. Williams, the Department of Economic Development is comfortable the funds transferred by LB 518 would not adversely impact any current or future obligations or needs.

During our Committee hearing, a number of groups testified in support of the bill - including the Nebraska Economic Developers Association, the State Chamber, Nebraska Bankers Association, the Nebraska Housing Developers Association and others. The bill advanced from committee by a vote of 7-0 and shortly after, I named this bill as one of the Committee's priority bills.

This bill will help rural areas of our state provide the housing they need to help Nebraska grow.

As always, I want to encourage my constituents to reach out to me. If you are in Lincoln, stop by room 2010. For those with e-mail access, my address is jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov. Or if you prefer to call, I can be reached at 402-471-2716 or to write me at:

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Shakin' their groove-thang



(Contributed photos)
Saturday, the Wayne High She Devils dance team presented their spring show after an afternoon dance camp with elementary-aged students. The spring show included several numbers, including the ever-popular co-ed dance as well as a performance by the dance camp participants.



Take a journey with words at the WSC English Festival

Words can transport you to a foreign land, evoke emotion and provoke critical analysis. Celebrate these aspirations during the Fourth Annual English Festival at Wayne State College on Wednesday, April 5. The 7 p.m. event takes place in the Humanities Lounge. The event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the WSC Writing Club, the festival honors the WSC English Program and all things English. Activities include an open mic, readings by students and faculty, games, crafts, prizes, refreshments and a book giveaway. Festival attendees are welcome to bring books, exchange books, read at the open mic, and participate in games

and crafts. The event's "Birthdays" theme applauds the 50th anniversary of the campus-literary magazine, The Judas Goat, and the newly founded poetry anthology, The Flat Water Stirs: An Anthology of Emerging Nebraska Poets. The anthology salutes the diversity of Nebraska-connected poets during Nebraska's 150th year of statehood and will be published by the WSC Press in 2017. For more information, please contact Dr. Stephanie Marcellus, Assistant Professor of Language and Literature, at (402) 375-7151 or stmarcel@wsc.edu.



First pick up

City crews spent part of the morning on March 22 loading glass into a truck bound for Kansas City. The city is working with Ripple Glass to recycle glass and the truck load represents the glass collected at the Transfer Station since last June. The recycled glass will be turned into fiber-glass insulation and made into beverage bottles. The Wayne Green Team has been active in securing a source to recycle glass after the city was without the option for some time.

Congratulations Netahlya Munn

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26th Annual Legislative Forum

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REQUIREMENTS:
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*Claudia, Stephanie and Taylor Racely
Debbie and Mert Christiansen family
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Thanks to the public for backing the fire department to make the breakfast a success.

The department is still taking donations. They may be mailed to the fire department at 510 Tomar Drive, Wayne, NE 68787

Legal Notices

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
ESTATE OF KELLEY C. SWANSON, Deceased.
Estate No. PR 16-25
Notice is hereby given a Petition for Complete settlement, Probate of Will, Final Accounting, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N. Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on April 17, 2017, at or after 11:30 a.m.

Anne Haynes
Personal Representative/Petitioner
2710 280th Street
Albion, NE 68620
402-395-5189

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Wayne County Board of Commissioners
Public notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 39-1724, Nebraska Revised Statutes (Re-issue of 2004) that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet on the 18th day of April, 2017, at 9:30 A.M. at the County Commissioners Room in the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska for the purpose of determining whether a portion of 573rd Avenue in Wayne County be vacated and abandoned, at which time all persons interested in said road to be vacated and abandoned may appear and be heard; that said road is described and located as 573rd Avenue, a county road right-of-way 66' feet in width, located on the section line between Sections 33 and 34, T26N, R3E, and from 853rd Road to South Logan Creek for an approximate distance of 1,110 feet, in Wayne County, Nebraska.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
by: **James Rabe, Chairman**
(Publ. March 30, April 6, 13, 2017) ZNEZ

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
March 21, 2017
PROJECT
Garage Replacement Project
Wayne County Courthouse Property
219 West 6th Street
Wayne, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 4th, 2017 at the office of the Wayne County Clerk in the Courthouse at Wayne, Nebraska for furnishing all equipment, materials, and labor for construction for the Garage Replacement Project to be built at the Wayne County Courthouse property 219 West 6th Street in Wayne, Nebraska. The work shall consist of construction of a new garage build-

ing and any related incidental work as outlined in the specifications.
Specification may be obtained at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid to guarantee that the successful bidder shall enter into contract with Wayne County.
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids and to waive any informalities.
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Deb Finn
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(Publ. March 23, 30, 2017) ZNEZ

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Estate No. PR16-34
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Complete settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 N. Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on April 3, 2017, at or after 11:30 a.m.

Ellen M. Heinemann,
Co-Personal Representative/Petitioner
58125 854 Rd
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402-375-1488
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May 19 & 20
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