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## Wayne's Great Dane plant celebrates 125,000 trailers

Great Dane's Wayne manufacturing plant. Attendees of the celebration included Wayne's Mayor Cale Geise, Schuster Company President Steve Schuster and Jim Hawk Truck Trailers President

Jim Hawk III. Great Dane's President Dean Engelage, along with representatives from the Wayne facility and the company's corporate offices in Chicago, Ill. and Savannah, Ga., were also in attendance.

The 125,000th trailer to come off the line at the Wayne plant was a new Everest Single-Temp reefer designed exclusively for Schuster Company of Le Mars, Iowa, a customer of Great Dane's since 1988.

"We're extremely proud to reach this historic milestone here in Wayne," Lee Byers, plant manager said. "It's a clear testament to the high quality of the product we produce and to the spirit of the hundreds of hard-working craftsmen who build these best-in-class trailers for our valued customers."

The Wayne manufacturing facility produces Great Dane's premier Everest Single-Temp refrigerated trailers, which are primarily used for long-haul truckload operations. This 257,000-square-foot, 83-acre facility began operations in 1986 with two production lines and has since undergone five building additions. Today, the Wayne plant employs nearly 700 people and builds 5,000 trailers per year for some of the nation's largest fleets, including Schuster, Walmart, IWX, JFI, Marten Transport, Decker, Freymiller, Van Wyk, Interide, California Overland, Associated Wholesale Grocers, Sargento and more.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

From left-Wayne plant manager, Lee Byers; Jim Hawk III, of Jim Hawk Truck and Trailer; Steve Schuster, president of Schuster Company; Dean Engelage, president of Great Dane; Cale Geise, Wayne mayor; and Mike Foley, Nebraska Lt. Governor all spoke during the 125,000th trailer celebration at Great Dane.

## Wayne State College and Western Iowa Tech to sign new articulation agreements

Wayne State College and Western Iowa Tech will sign new articulation agreements at a public ceremony on Feb. 15, in the board room at Western Iowa Tech. WIT president Dr. Terry Murrell and WSC president Dr. Marysz Rames will sign new transfer agreements that allow WIT students to seamlessly transfer a wide array of associate's degrees to earn a bachelor's degree at Wayne State College.

Thirty-one program articulations have been written, each laying out the pathway of courses and academic credits from the start of the WIT program all the way through to the completion of the WSC bachelor's degree. These pathways will serve students and the WIT and WSC advisors working with the individual students on their plans of study.

Pathways from AAS to bachelor's degree in technology include accounting specialist, cyber security and digital crime, financial services, human resource management, management, mechanical engineering, network administration and security, office management, technology studies, and welding technology. There is also an agreed pathway for WIT's video and media production AAS to WSC's mass communication and electronic media bachelor's degree.

Pathways for associate of arts degree programs to bachelor's in science include elementary education and business administration.

"Wayne State College has been a great partner over the years,

and we are looking forward to expanding our partnership to offer more opportunities to our students," Murrell said.

"Wayne State is proud to work with Western Iowa Tech to provide a high quality, accessible, and affordable pathway to a four-year degree," Rames said. "Our partnership will ensure that students in the region have the best options for following their passion and filling important roles in the workforce."

"The depth and breadth of these agreements, from technology to education and electronic media, demonstrate Wayne State's commitment to partnering with schools throughout our region," Steven Elliott, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Wayne State said. "We have been impressed with the level of preparation demonstrated by WIT students and look forward to providing them with new educational opportunities and expanded advising services in partnership with WIT."

"The School of Education and Counseling is excited to be a part of this pathway between WIT and WSC," Dr. Nicholas Shudak, dean of Wayne State's School of Education and Counseling said. "Our hope is that through this partnership opportunity, WSC can better serve the students, schools, and school communities in the greater Siouxland area. High school students in Sioux City working through dual-credit and career academies with WIT will be able to continue their studies at the WSC Extended Campus in South Sioux City upon the completion of their A.A. in education degree at WIT."

## Welcome to... City of Wayne



Chris Woehler-City of Wayne

Chris Woehler is more than familiar with Wayne's Ward 1. Having grown up there, Woehler feels he knows how to represent those who live there.

When a seat in Ward 1 was coming up for re-election in November, Woehler said he wanted to make sure he could help both his Ward and the City avoid some of the pit falls he's seen other communities experience through his work in construction. Woehler succeeded sitting Ward 1 council member Rod Greve.

"I wanted to make sure Wayne stays up on infrastructure," Woehler said. "I didn't want the community to fall behind like some of the other towns around here. The town can't grow without infrastructure."

Woehler said he's enjoying his work on Wayne City Council and is learning how to work with the decisions of past councils while trying to plan long-term for the future of Wayne.

"It can be tough to deal with things that other people have already voted on, but I'm excited to see the town grow," Woehler said.

Issues like electrical contracts, what to do with the City's lagoon and others have been before Wayne City Council for several years with just as many changing council members. Woehler said he wants to make sure the City is

planning short-term, but thinking in terms of longevity.

"We (the council) need to think about what to do and how to do it wisely, in a time-effective way," Woehler said. "As a business owner, I look at a 10 year plan instead of year to year."

Thinking long-term, Woehler said he's looking forward to working on projects that offers something for everyone.

"I'd like to see something like an indoor swimming pool," Woehler said. "It's something that can take care of everyone from infant to senior citizen and it's something that can bring people to town and something that's friendly. I like to see projects that everyone can use."

Another aspect Woehler is interested in working on is continuing the City's relationships with other government entities.

"I want to make sure we encourage the relationship between the City, County and State," Woehler said.

For questions or concerns for the new Wayne City Council member, residents can reach Woehler at (402) 369-0051.

*The Wayne Herald will continue to bring our readers an introduction to recently installed Wayne County, City of Wayne and Wayne Community Schools Board of Education officials.*

## Providence Community Pharmacy releases updates, facility to open in one month

With the closing of Shopko Pharmacy in January 2019, Providence Medical Center administration saw an opportunity to expand business in a way that fills a need in the community and fits the hospital's business model. Bringing on the staff from the

Shopko pharmacy was one of the most important goals in the initial planning stages.

With a combined experience of almost 40 years and long-standing local connections, this team of professionals is eager to get back to providing quality pharmaceutical

care to this service area.

Pharmacists, Rebecca (Becky) Barner and Cassandra (Casi) Korth, and certified pharmacy technicians, Renae Johnson-Brenner, Rebekah Hackett and Kimberly (Kim) Caskey will officially be part of the team at Providence Community Pharmacy.

Barner will serve as the retail pharmacy coordinator and has approximately 20 years of experience as a pharmacist. She has a long history of providing pharmaceutical care in the Wayne area, starting at Sav-Mor Pharmacy with Will Davis in 2000. In 2003, Pamida Pharmacy purchased files from Sav-Mor and Barner transitioned along with those files to work for Pamida Pharmacy. Korth joined the Pamida team in 2009. In September of 2012, the Pamida Corporation was sold and became Shopko and Shopko Pharmacy. Shopko Pharmacy closed its doors on Jan. 13 of this year.

"I am grateful that five of the previously employed Shopko pharmacy team members have accepted a position with the new Providence Community Pharmacy," Kim Lueders, PMC pharmacy director, said.

PMC staff and the new retail pharmacy staff have been working diligently to get the pharmacy set up and open in March 2019.

PMC and Providence Community Pharmacy are committed to keeping the public informed and encourage the public to watch for additional updates as they near opening day.



(Contributed photo)

From left: Renae Johnson Brenner, Kim Caskey, Casi Korth, Becky Barner and Rebekah Hackett, all previously of Shopko Pharmacy will be joining Providence Medical Center's Providence Community Pharmacy.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Filling a need

Michael Foods of Wakefield recently presented a check for \$3,600 to those in charge of distributing food from the Food Bank for the Heartland. The money will be used to purchase protein items, such as canned meat and peanut butter to be included in the monthly distribution. Pictured during the check presentation are (left) George Burcum and Pastor Kyle Nelson with First United Methodist Church and Brady Weaver, Operations Manager for Michael Foods - Wakefield.





# Providence Medical Center recognized as a Top 100 Critical Access Hospital by The Chartis Center for Rural Health

Providence Medical Center has been named one of the Top 100 Critical Access Hospitals in the United States by The Chartis Center for Rural Health. Regarded as one of the industry's most significant designations of performance excellence, the annual Top 100 Critical Access Hospitals award is based upon the results of

the Hospital Strength INDEX from iVantage Health Analytics. "Receiving this award is a tremendous honor," Jim Frank, CEO, Providence Medical Center said. "Over the last couple years, we've taken very intentional steps to enhance patient care and improve the patient experience. This award is a direct reflection

of the commitment made by our staff and providers to deliver high-quality care to our patients every day." Hospitals recognized as a Top 100 facility scored in the top 100 among all Critical Access Hospitals nationally. Now in its ninth year, the INDEX leverages 50 rural-relevant indicators across eight pillars of hospital strength (i.e. Inpatient Market Share, Outpatient Market Share, Cost, Charge, Quality, Outcomes, Patient Perspective and Financial Stability) to determine an overall score for each hospital. Each of the INDEX's 50 indicators is culled from publicly-available data sources.

"In an era of increased complexity and uncertainty, Top 100 hospitals have established themselves as a bellwether for rural provider performance," Michael Topchik, National Leader of The Chartis Center for Rural Health said. "Top 100 status is a real indicator of how proactive these hospitals are when it comes to pushing for performance improvement in areas such as quality, outcomes, patient safety, market share and finance."

## All Voices Matter at Wayne State College World Speech Day celebration

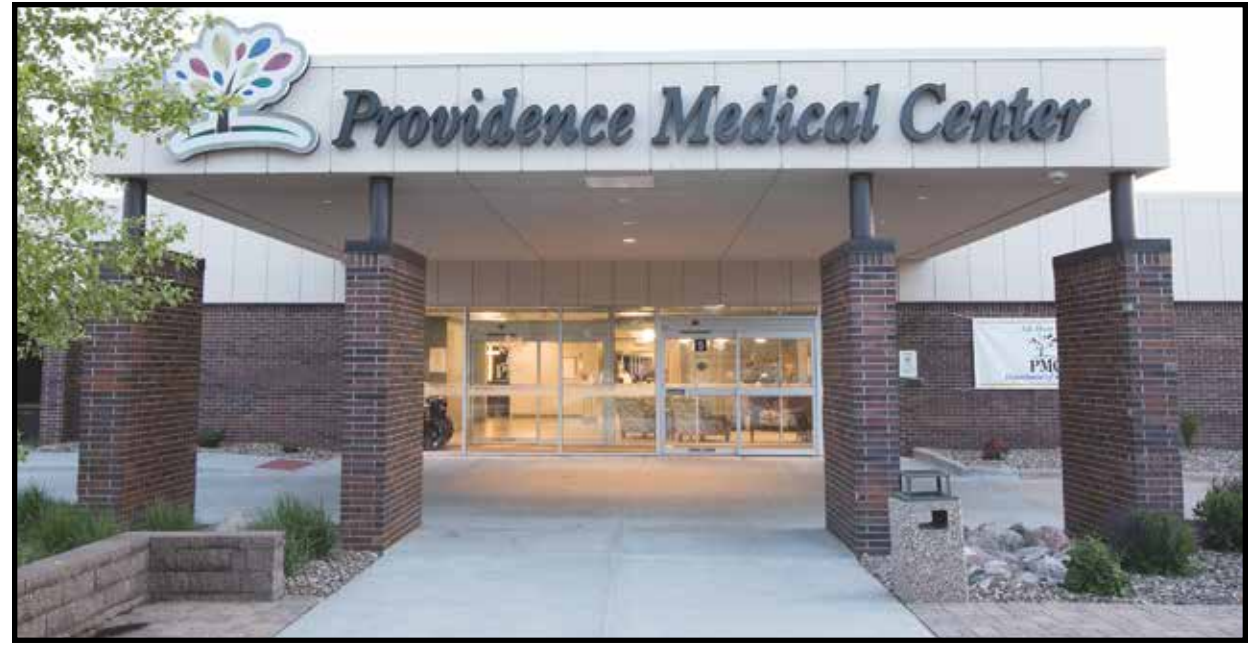
Your voice matters. Wayne State College invites you to express yourself in a nonjudgmental forum at the World Speech Day celebration Friday, March 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kanter Student Center. The event allows people to speak freely on any topic.

Engaging activities include "Spin the Wheel of Ideas" and "Pin Your Ideas to the Wall." Participants who speak for one minute are eligible to win cool WSC swag. WSC students can gain opportunities for extra credit. The event is free and open to college and high school stu-

dents as well as community members from Wayne and surrounding areas.

World Speech Day at WSC is hosted by the Organizational Leadership Class, under the direction of Dr. Teresa Morales. Their vision statement for this event is: "Encouraging tomorrow's leaders through innovative discussion to reinvigorate the excitement of public speaking through World Speech Day."

For more information, contact Cortney Reuter at coreut02@wsc.edu or Maureen Ahounou at maa-hou01@wsc.edu.



(Contributed photo)

Providence Medical Center has recently been named a Top 100 Critical Access Hospital.

### Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

- Feb. 27** – Movie: "Black America Since MLK: And Still I Rise" at 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Gardner Hall Room 108
- Feb. 28** – Poetry Slam XLI at 7 p.m. at the Max Bar and Grill, Participate in the slam or come to watch
- March 1** - Planetarium Show: Go for a Ride! (Kids) at 7 p.m.
- March 2** - Planetarium Show: Animals of the Sky (Kids) at 2 p.m.
- March 8** - Planetarium Show: My House Has Stars at 7 p.m.
- March 9** - Planetarium Show: Zula Patrol (Kids) at 2 p.m.
- March 12** – Faculty Recital: Women Composers, 7:30 p.m. in Ley Theatre, Brandenburg Education Building

For a full listing of events happening at Wayne State College, please visit [www.wsc.edu/calendar](http://www.wsc.edu/calendar). Some events are subject to changes. Please contact College Relations with questions at 402-375-7324



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Rustic at Mineshaft holds ribbon cutting

Mark Kanitz and Lukas Rix welcomed the public into Rustic at Mineshaft, the duo's new store in the former Mineshaft Mall, for Chamber Coffee Friday morning. Rix, recently back from Omaha, where he's been manning Prairie in Bloom, 1912 Emporium's "sister store," and Kanitz talked about the process of opening Rustic and Mineshaft and the growth of Rustic Treasures and 1912 Emporium.

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# Women's rugby gets big wins Wildcats

Wayne State women's rugby started off the new rugby season with some very impressive victories at the Hawkeye Kickoff Classic last weekend.

Wayne State went 3-0 on the weekend tournament with a very impressive 61-0 win over Marquette, a 24-7 win over Simpson and a monumental 47-7 triumph over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

Before the Notre Dame game, Barner said "I pretty much told the team that a big win over Notre Dame would be the best marketing tool we could ever ask for, and a big challenge in the first week of the season. Let's just say, we were totally focused to make a statement. Playing a team as high-end like Notre Dame is very rare, and it was step up on the stage or get off,

and the team put on one heck of a performance."

The Wayne State rugby women will have the next two weeks off as they prepare for a 10-team tournament on March 16 at South Dakota State. Barner just returned from an opportunity as a guest coach from USA Rugby to be with the men's and women's national Olympic team for five days in Chula Vista, Calif.

Barner mentioned that it was a great learning experience with top-level athletes for Team USA. Both coaching staffs were extremely friendly and had him on the move with the shadow coach program to advance college rugby in the area.

Barner said "It was a great learning experience, with lots of advance coaching and techniques, but for sure a great stress on perfect fundamentals. I certainly owe a lot to Coach Brown and Coach Friday, as they gave us more tools to use in our tool box with our college program."

## Norfolk Archery Club to host state 300 Round tournament

The Norfolk Archery Club will host the state 300 Round archery tournament on Saturday and Sunday, March 2-3.

Start times for the tournament are 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Saturday, with times on Sunday to be announced. Participants must be members of the NFAA to shoot in this tournament and you must shoot both days.

The club's indoor range is located in the basement of Midtown Health

Center, on the south side of the building, at Third and Phillip streets (two blocks south of Norfolk Ave. between Third and Fourth streets).

For more information about the club or about the tournament, call Mike Noelle at (402) 640-8924 or Regina Lorenz at (402) 841-5179, check out the website at [www.norfolkarcheryclub.org](http://www.norfolkarcheryclub.org), or check out their Facebook page.

## Area Subdistrict Results

C1-7 at Norfolk High School Monday -- Norfolk Catholic 62, O'Neill 34 Tuesday -- Norfolk Catholic 64, Winnebago 51; Wayne 39, Pierce 35 Thursday -- Wayne 66, Norfolk Catholic 54	bard 38, Allen 35 Thursday -- Emerson-Hubbard 58, Homer 35
C2-6 at Norfolk Catholic Monday -- Wisner-Pilger 37, Stanton 28 Tuesday -- Wakefield 47, Wisner-Pilger 37; Howells-Dodge 64, Lutheran High NE 44 Thursday -- Wakefield 57, Howells-Dodge 49	D2-3 at Shelby Monday -- Osceola 57, Winside 15 Tuesday -- Humphrey St. Francis 74, Osceola 28; Mead 49, Cornerstone Christian 25 Thursday -- Humphrey St. Francis 41, Mead 32
C2-7 at Wayne High Tuesday -- LCC 77, Crofton 50; Ponca 65, Hartington CC 53 Thursday -- Ponca 50, LCC 48	<b>Area Substate Results</b>
D1-4 at Ponca Tuesday -- Homer 58, Pender 53; Emerson-Hub-	C1-2 at West Point-Beemer Wahoo, Wayne C2-6 at Atkinson West Holt Wakefield, South Loup C2-8 at South Sioux City LCC, Ponca



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**Trevin Joseph lets fly on a 3-pointer for Wayne State during Friday's win over Southwest Minnesota State. The Wildcats will host their first opening-round game in the Northern Sun Conference since 2001 when they play University of Mary on Wednesday.**

## Foot and Ankle Outreach Clinic

Dr. Zackary Gangwer with Faith Regional Physician Services provides podiatric foot and ankle services at Providence Medical Center the first and third Thursday of every month.

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Zackary Gangwer, DPM

## Blue Devils

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The Blue Devils were down by nine entering the fourth quarter when they started the final period with a 12-0 run. Cody Rogers had three baskets in the rally and Marcus Fertig capped the rally with a rebound and putback to give Wayne a 41-38 lead.

Norfolk Catholic ended the rally with a free throw, but a three-point play by Fertig launched a 7-0 run to make it 48-39. Wayne closed out the win by hitting 16 of their final 18 charity tosses, hitting 30-of-38 for the game.

Rogers went for a career-high 25 points to lead all scorers, with Eischeid adding 14 and Sweetland putting in 10. Herman had nine points, Fertig had seven and DeBoer had one.

Eischeid had a double-double with 12 rebounds, while Rog-

ers added six and Herman had four. Fertig dished out three assists.

Wayne	39,
Pierce	35
Wayne	
6	13
12	8
-	39
Pierce	
6	13
5	11
-	35
WAYNE	— Sweetland 6, Rogers 4, Fertig 7, Eischeid 19, DeBoer 3.
PIERCE	— Moeller 7, Larson 7, Dale 2, Watts 5, Magdanz 7, Oest-erich 8, Freeman 2, Rohrich 2.
Wayne 66, Norfolk Catholic 54	
Wayne	4 1 2
13	37 — 66
Norfolk Cath.	10 1 9
9	16 — 54

WAYNE — Herman 9, Sweetland 10, Rogers 25, Fertig 7, Eischeid 14, DeBoer 1.

NORFOLK CATH. — Kautz 3, Svehla 1, Marsden 2, Lam-mers 6, Burbach 4, Brungardt 19, Clausen 3, Piper 16.

Wahoo 66, Wayne 47

Wayne	10	1 6
6	15	— 47
Wahoo	—	16 1 8
16	16	— 66
WAYNE	— Herman 12, N. Lutt 2, Sweetland 14, Rogers 2, Fertig 3, Eischeid 10, DeBoer 4.	
WAHOO	— Cook 20, Lacey 26, Scheef 4, Waldo 10, Hesser 6.	

## BOWLING RESULTS

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<b>City League</b> Week #25 02/19/19	215; Doug Rose, 213; Bryan Denklau, 213; Harrison Lane, 213; Kent Roberts, 212; Randy Barholz, 210; Darin Jensen, 206; Brad Jones, 200.	
Grossenburg Impl. 28 8	<b>Hits N Misses</b> Week #25 02/20/19	
One Office 27 9	JS Enterprises 25 11	
Wildcat Cubs 22 14	Gary's Food Town 23 13	
Bryan's Plumbing 21 15	Ruwe Farms 22 14	
4th Jug 21 15	Wildcat Lanes 19 17	
Vet's Club 20.5 15.5	Kathol & Associates 18 18	
Wildcat Lanes 19 17	White Dog Pub 14 22	
Half-Ton Club 15 21	State Nebraska Bank 13 23	
Wayne Country Club 13 23	Deerfield Ghost 10 36	
Tom's Body Shop 12.5 23.5		
The Odd Balls 9 27		
Klein Electric 8 28		

**High Games and Series:** Dylan Reinhardt, 267; Vet's Club, 801; Michael Denklau, 734; Vet's Club, 2,301; Kyle Kempf, 623; Darin Bargholz, 616; Dustin Bargholz, 615; Chris Bird, 604; Steve Mahoney, 600.

**High Scores:** Steve Mahoney, 236; Michael Denklau, 258; Chris Bird, 246; Dustin Bargholz, 237; Darin Bargholz, 233; David Mellick, 225; Sam Wesely, 223; Kelly Hansen, 216; Brady Ping, 216; Kyle Kempf,

**High Games and Series:** Liz Haschke, 197; Tootie Lipp, 193; Kayleen Roberts, 192; Kathy Bird, 189; Lynda Belt, 189; Lori Burns, 188; Angie Rath, 186; Sara B Ruwe, 184; Lynda Belt, 515; Kayleen Roberts, 500; Tabitha Belt, 490; Angie Rath, 486; Liz Haschke, 485.

**Splits:** Mandy Stabler, 2-7-10; Tootie Lipp, 5-7.

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<b>Division One-ages 6-10</b> Week #12	<b>Division Two-ages 11-13</b> Week #12	<b>Division 3-ages 14-18</b> Week #12
<b>High Games and Series:</b>	<b>High Games and Series:</b>	<b>High Games and Series:</b>
Dylan Jensen 191 448	Shayne Geiner 138 389	Tanner Sievers 180 484
Kael Frana 143 361	Zane Sievers 135 359	Andi Belt 168 471
Blake Smith 143 380	Jersi Jensen 134 314	Carter Hasemann 134 384
Aiden Peterson 139 317	Arianna Mulhair 130 308	Peyton Riesberg 133 367
Benjamin Haschke 124 331	Riley Haschke 122 346	
Dreu Jensen 119 331		
	<b>Splits:</b> Logan Walling, 3-10	

## Wayne State Coaches Show

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mywaynenews.com's Mike Carnes sits down each week to talk to Wayne State coaches about their teams' efforts throughout the 2018-19 season. We'll recap the previous week's games and talk about upcoming opponents.





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The S.N.A.C.K.S., a Wayne First Lego League (FLL) team, had a great time participating in the FLL State Championship on Feb. 16 at SAC Museum. They performed well in all areas of the competition and their robot was 26th in the robot games out of about 45 teams. Members of S.N.A.C.K.S. are (left) Abi Hawthorne, Dillon Hanau, Summer Palu, Jake Barner and Carlye Young. Arianna Mulhair is in front. Coaches are Ashley Mulhair and Erin Palu.



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The Legion of Legos, a Wayne First Lego League team, presented their innovative idea for a Hug-A-Tron at the FLL State Championship at SAC Museum on Feb. 16. The Hug-A-Tron helps astronauts in space to keep blood from pooling in their pulmonary vein. The team performed well in all areas of the competition and were invited to share their ideas in the Global Innovation presentations at the competition. Members of the Legion of Legos are (left) Colby Raulston, Boden Dobbins, Caleb Carroll, Aidan Bohnert, and Maddox Ziska. Coaches are Leslie Ziska and Dan Carroll

# Students of the MONTH



**Sidney Biggerstaff** is a senior at Wayne High School. Sidney partakes in group discussions, completes work on time, is diligent about make-up work when missing school for activities. She is respectful to adults and students alike, working great with whatever student she gets partnered with. Sidney is truly a pleasure to have in class. She was nominated by multiple teachers. Sidney is the daughter of Lonnie and Lisa Biggerstaff.



**Rylin Hall** is a sixth grader at Wayne Elementary. Rylin is a model student, caring of others and represents the class with strong leadership skills. She was nominated by Jill Niemann. Rylin is the daughter of Brandon and Kirby Hall.



**Allyson Twohig** is a junior at Allen. Allyson continues to work extremely hard in class. She is punctual, always on time, and produces excellent work. Her strongest quality is her willingness to help others in class when it is needed. She continues to be a model student. She was nominated by Josh Batenhorst. Allyson is the daughter of James and Tammy Twohig.



**Allison Babl** is an eighth grader at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Middle School. Allison has always been a strong student. So much so, that while undergoing recent challenges, Alli has persevered to complete her schoolwork, maintain her grades, and fight to keep perspective. She remains bubbly, engages with fellow students and is hard-working. She was nominated by Mrs. VanMeter. Allison is the daughter of James and Penny Babl.



**Alex Kvols** is a first grader at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Elementary. Alex is always ready to learn! His attitude and behavior choices in the classroom demonstrate his willingness and desire to learn all that he can. Alex is a great example to those in his class of what a first grader should do and say. He was nominated by Mrs. Granquist. Alex is the son of Ryan and Katie Kvols.



Ty Erwin also hit for double figures with 13 points in the win, with Austin Hall, Cael Hartung and Haisch each adding eight points.

Schutte had a double-double in the win with 12 rebounds while Erwin had eight and Reifenrath grabbed seven. Reifenrath led the team in assists (8) and steals (6).

The subdistrict final with Ponca came down to the end, as Ponca hit a late jumper with :07 to go to come away with a 50-48 win.

It was a close game throughout, but LCC appeared to get control midway through the fourth with a 10-0 run that turned a five-point deficit into a 41-36 advantage. Schutte scored all 10 of the points in that key rally, including a pair of 3-pointers.

LCC had a chance to break the tie in the final minute, but a running jumper in the lane by Erwin rimmed in and out of the basket, and Ponca rebounded and held the ball for what wound up being the game-winning shot, as a desperation 30-footer by Reifenrath at the buzzer missed the mark.

Schutte had 22 points and 11 rebounds in the losing effort, while Reifenrath added 16 points and three steals. Erwin had four points and three assists, Hall had two points and nine rebounds and Hartung added a free throw.

LCC	77	Crofton	50
LCC	17	22	
20	18	—	77
Crofton	12	10	
13	15	—	50

LCC — Hartung 8, Reifenrath 17, Schutte 23, Haisch 8, Erwin 13, Hall 8.

CROFTON — Scoring not available.

Ponca	50	LCC	48
LCC	13	14	9
12	—	48	
Ponca	15	12	
12	11	—	50

LCC — Hartung 1, Reifenrath 16, Schutte 22, Haisch 3, Erwin 4, Hall 2.

PONCA — McGill 4, Kneifl 13, Kingsbury 17, Reid 2, E. Anderson 14.

Ponca	55	LCC	45
LCC	10	15	
6	14	—	45
Ponca	12	9	
20	14	—	55

LCC — Hartung 4, Reifenrath 9, Schutte 19, Haisch 3, Erwin 10.

PONCA — McGill 8, Kneifl 4, Masin 2, Kingsbury 21, Reid 12, E. Anderson 8.



**Courtney Bokemper** is a senior at Wakefield High School. Courtney is an overall great student. She is polite, respectful and works hard in the classroom. As an aide for one of our elementary teachers, Courtney not only does all that is asked of her, she spends additional time in the classroom doing extra work. She was nominated by the 7-12 staff. Courtney is the daughter of Russ and Carla Bokemper.



**Elaina Perry** is a first grader at Wakefield Community Schools. Elaina is in Mrs. Hansen's class and she has been described as a model student, polite, courteous, a good friend and always goes above and beyond what is asked of her. Her mother is Angie Hansen and is employed at Wakefield Schools as an elementary paraeducator.



**Andrea Bargstadt** is a junior at Winside High School. Andi strives to excel in all she does, from academics, to fine arts, to athletics and extracurricular activities. Her active participation in school and community are appreciated, and her academic achievements are commendable. She was nominated by the Winside staff. Andrea is the daughter of Darrin and Dana Bargstadt.



**Khloie Fuchs** is a first grader at Winside Elementary School. Khloie is a kind and caring classmate who is admired by her peers and teacher. Khloie works hard each day, while always striving to do her best in all areas. She was nominated by the Winside staff. Khloie is the daughter of Jim and Brandi Fuchs.



**Ava Eilers** is a first grader at St. Mary's Catholic School. Ava works very hard at school in all of her subjects. She shows a lot of kindness to everyone in the school. She enjoys sitting with different classmates to work on projects. She was nominated by Mrs. Mary Brady. Ava is the daughter of Mindy and Eric Eilers.

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# Wildcat women seventh, men eighth at NSIC Indoors

MANKATO, Minn. — The Wayne State College women's indoor track and field team finished seventh and the Wildcat men placed eighth at the 2019 Northern Sun Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships that wrapped up Saturday in Mankato, Minn.

Wayne State's conference champion was O'Neill native Mikayla Marvin, who continued her season improvement by taking first in the pole vault with a new school record mark of 11 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

Redshirt freshman McKenzie Scheil and sophomore Jadin Wagner also earned All-NSIC honors as Scheil took second in the weight throw with a top mark of 58-10 1/2 while Wagner came in third in the shot put (46-10 3/4).

Freshman thrower Brooklynn Chipps earned a medal in two events, taking sixth in the weight throw (55-9) and eighth in the shot put at 43-9 1/4.

Freshman sprinter Jordyn Pester placed fourth in the 400-meter dash finals with a time of 56.95 seconds

that was good for an NCAA provisional mark. Joan Jelimo collected a sixth-place medal in the 600-meter dash (1:37.31) and Tia Jones came in seventh in the shot put with a mark of 44-2.

The Wildcats' 1,600-meter relay team of Molli Vasa, Jelimo, Marin Jetyensky and Pester came in seventh place in a time of 4:01.74.

In men's action, sophomore Cade Kalkowski and junior Dylan Kaup were Wayne State's All-NSIC performers, placing first and second in

the weight throw.

Kalkowski's winning mark was 66-1 3/4 while Kaup was right behind in second with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 64-3 1/4. Teammate Matthew Nemecek also made the finals in the weight throw but just missed a medal in ninth place at 55-5 1/2.

Freshman Mikhail Sands recorded a fourth-place finish in the long jump at 22-7 3/4. Fifth-place finishes came

from senior Robert Sullivan in the heptathlon at 4,914 points and Ben Allen was fifth in the shot put at 51-0 1/4. Sixth-place medal winners were Jayle Hinkle in the shot put (50-1 1/4) and Nathan Pearson in the 800-meter run (1:58.29).

The University of Mary captured the women's team title with 163.5 points followed by Minnesota State in second with 115.5 points. Augustana was third at 111 with Winona State

(75.5), Minnesota Duluth (50), Sioux Falls (43.5) and Wayne State (40) rounding out the top seven.

Minnesota State easily captured the men's team title with 212 points, well ahead of runner-up University of Mary with 115. Sioux Falls was a close third at 109.5 points with Minnesota Duluth (69), Augustana (58), Concordia-St. Paul (57), Northern State (42) and Wayne State (37) rounding out the top eight teams.



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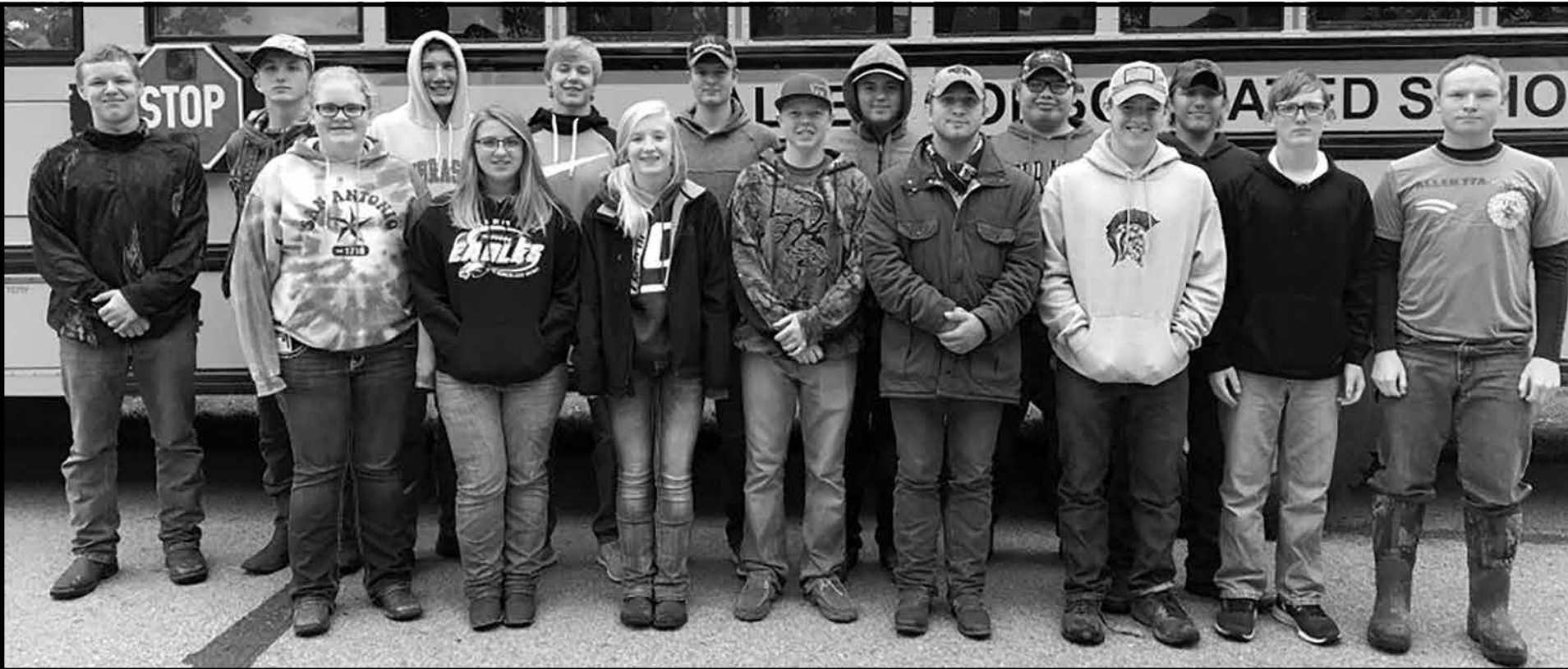
Cade Kalkowski led a 1-2 finish for Wayne State in the men's weight throw at the Northern Sun Conference Indoor Championships last weekend.



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Mikayla Marvin won the women's pole vault for Wayne State at the Northern Sun Conference Indoor Championships in Mankato, Minn.

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Dylan Nicholson pitched four innings in the Hawks game against Neosho Community College, walking two hitters and striking out two.

## Hawks split on final day in Kansas

CHANUTE, Kan. — The Northeast Community College baseball team battled Cloud County Community College and Neosho Community College for the second-straight day in Chanute, Kan. The Hawks (3-5) fell to Cloud 11-2, before picking up a 12-2 victory over Neosho in five innings. Cloud quickly jumped out to a 4-0 lead before Northeast could answer with two runs of its own in the bottom of the fourth. But, seven runs in the final two innings kept the Hawks off the scoreboard for the rest of the game. Jayden Sinju (Murray, Utah)

went 2-for-3 with a run. Freshman Cam Taylor (Bellevue, Neb.) took the loss, throwing five innings, allowing four earned runs, while striking out five and walking four. The final game of the trip was a different story for the Hawks. Northeast exploded for three runs in the third and eight more in the fifth. Donovan Warren (Omaha, Neb.) paced Northeast, going 2-for-3 with two runs, two RBI, a stolen base and a walk. Drew Smith (Elkhorn, Neb.) also went 2-for-3 with two runs, an RBI and a walk. Christian Dumont (Bellevue, Neb.) added two hits and

Jackson Tingwald (Ralston, Neb.) chipped in a double and a stolen base. Dylan Nicholson (Papillion, Neb.) earned the win, tossing four innings on four hits, two earned runs, while walking two and striking out two batters. The Hawks are scheduled to play Southwestern Community College at 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. in a double-header on Friday at Veterans Memorial Field in Norfolk. For all news related to Northeast Community College athletics, visit northeasthawks.com for complete coverage.

## Witness spring migration wonders at Ponca State Park's Marsh Madness

Experience the height of spring migration during Marsh Madness at Ponca State Park (SP). Located on the Missouri River, Ponca SP presents a significant flyway for migratory birds, and has been recognized by the National Audubon Society as an "Important Bird Area." Common springtime sightings include pin-

tail courtship displays and whirlwinds of snow geese, white-fronted geese, wood ducks and other species. Visitors may view the birds during guided Avian Adventure Blind Viewing Sessions or on unguided tours. The sunrise and sunset waterfowl blind viewings are scheduled each Saturday from Feb. 23

through March 16. Space is limited; please call Ponca SP to reserve a spot. Lodging is also available at a 30 percent discount. For additional information, contact the park at (402) 755-2284 or visit the Ponca State Park Facebook page. A park permit is required for each vehicle entering the park.

# Wayne State College to host International Dinner

Wayne State College will host the 2019 International Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Frey Conference Room at the Kanter Student Center on April 7. Tantalize your taste buds and learn about different cultures during the 2019 International dinner. This is a unique opportunity for guests to enjoy diversity through food, international dances, songs, and other entertainment while learning more about

the culture and traditions of other countries. Foods from several different countries will be available during the evening meal. The atmosphere is family-friendly and gives everyone a chance to meet some of the international students attending Wayne State College. Tickets are \$15 for the general public or \$6 for students and children under 12. Plan to purchase tickets through the Multicultural

Center or the Counseling Center, both offices are located in the Kanter Student Center. For more information, please contact the Wayne State College Multicultural Center at (402) 375-7749 or the Counseling Center at (402) 375-7321. Wayne State College, a regional, public four-year college located in northeast Nebraska, is a proud member of the Nebraska State College System.



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## Top spellers

Students in fourth through eighth grade at Wayne Community School recently competed in the Wayne Spelling Bee. The winners advancing to the county bee in Winside are Andy Wibben and Norah Armstrong. Top spellers include (front) Ava Elliot, Nina Hammer, Norah Armstrong and Megan Magnuson. (back) Kaden Keller, Andy Wibben, Rylin Hall, Parker Kesting and Maiah Davis.

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(Left to right) Jasmine Galvin, Maddie Swanson, Security Bank Representative Lee Potts, Kylie Kempf, Landen Boysen

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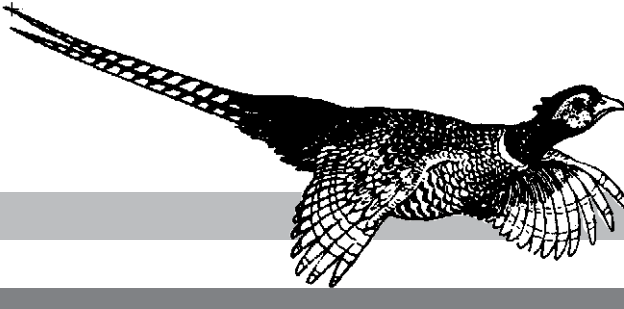
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(Left to right) Jayden Pick, Evan Urwiler, Kylie Kempf, Jaclyn Kempf.







# Opinion

## MIKE'S MIC

### 34 years with the Darling Wife makes you wonder

By MIKE RENNING  
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February is always a month which finds me reflecting on years gone by. Valentine's Day comes around in February and two days later has been the Darling Wife's Anniversary for the past 34 years.

We got married when I was 12, so I'm just coming into my own.

Oh, all right, I probably went too far there, but the other night, I was laying in bed and started to wonder - why is she still with me?

Granted, there's plenty of love there and we have four kids together - all of them both of ours - but in between?

My goodness, she should have cut and run 33 years ago.

We have broken more things, burned more bridges, started more fires, broken bones, earned concussions, been hospitalized, lost loved ones, wrecked cars...you get the idea.

"We" would generally be the kids and myself.

Not only did I lose a TV, the globe-breakage was probably unforgivable, and Max and Mason lost the game.

Or the time we broke the Darling Wife's favorite clock - oh, but that isn't the worst thing we did.

I always told my boys if they ever thought they could whoop me, I had \$100 in my wallet I would give them if they did.

First, both of my boys are in excess of 6-foot. Mason is probably 6-2 and Max is around 6-1.

They both weigh over 200-pounds. I tip the scales at a robust 170 now but probably closer to 155 back then - and I'm a towering 5-7.

Well, Max decided to try to get the \$100-bill when he was around 16.

We wrestled for a while, butted heads a time or two, I took him down and he rolled me over.

I got back on my feet and he picked me up.

We tumbled from the living room into the dining room where Max promptly deposited me on the dining room table - which broke.

Our jubilant fun and laughter completely stopped as we wondered how we were going to explain the predicament to the Darling Wife/Mom.

On a side note, when Mason came for the \$100, I just handed it over - I am not that stupid...at least not by the time he asked.

I haven't even started relating fishing trips, golf outings, football games - I could go on and on.

Just know this, there is a little gal in Emerson, Nebraska that evidently likes me, and for 34 years, I've liked her back.

I'm getting too old to be as stupid for the next 34 years, so I think we got it made, right.

Happy anniversary "Honey". (She hates it when I call her "Honey".)

So, Happy Anniversary, Sweetie.

## Capitol View

### That green dream or whatever is...interesting

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

Who knew that one of the loudest new voices in Congress - Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y. - would come up with an idea that would impact Nebraska: The Beef State?

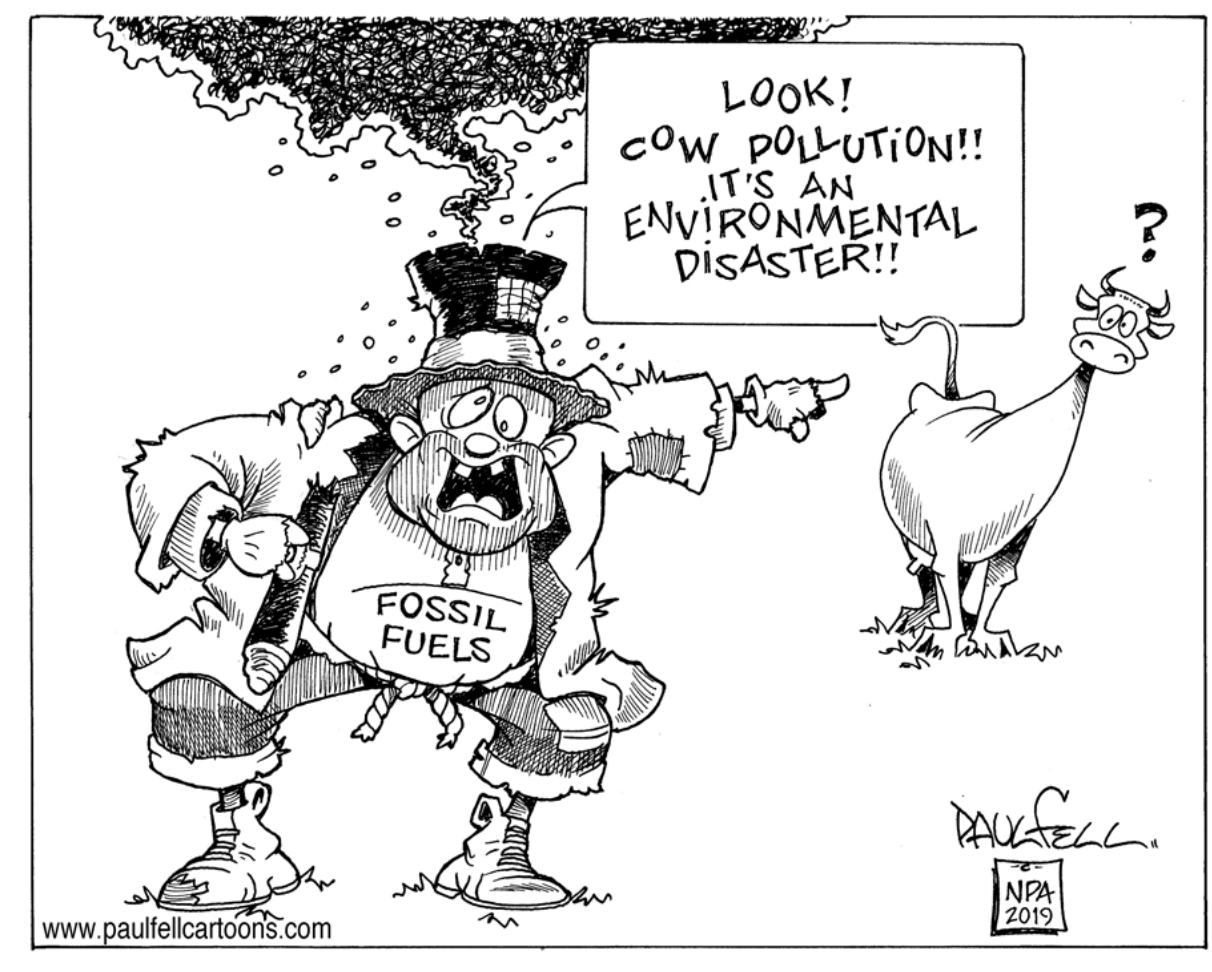
Her so-called Green New Deal is a resolution aimed at paving the way for what she and her supporters tout as a government overhaul of virtually every aspect of American life guaranteeing a host of taxpayer-covered benefits for all and a phase-out of fossil fuels.

Bear with me here, her office says the plan would aim to make air travel obsolete, upgrade or replace every building in America to ensure energy efficiency and give economic security even to those "unwilling" to work. Lofty goals, enough to make one smile about youthful enthusiasm, question intelligence and be thankful that these folks have to run for reelection every two years.

It's the "green" part that raises eyebrows. An FAQ accompanying the proposal notes that it has set a goal of net-zero, rather than zero, emissions in 10 years "because we aren't sure that we'll be able to get rid of farting cows and airplanes that fast." Take a minute to read that again. Now you'll understand Governor Pete Ricketts' concern that Ocasio-Cortez is advocating abolishing cattle production.

"As the Governor of the Beef State, this announcement is shockingly ignorant," Ricketts said. "Congresswoman Ocasio-Cortez's plan to end cattle production would kill our state's number one industry, and destroy countless jobs and family businesses. I urge congressional leaders to kill this resolution swiftly and decisively to send a message to anti-agriculture socialists that we will fight for our way of life."

Resistance is not only coming from Republicans like Ricketts. Sen. Mazie Hirono, D-Hawaii, was asked



about the plan to replace planes with high-speed rail, and did not seem impressed. "That would be pretty hard for Hawaii," she laughed.

The non-binding resolution itself would do very little, but it's the first time the policy proposal has been formally outlined for Congress. It says "a new national social, industrial and economic mobilization on a scale not seen since World War II and the New Deal" is an opportunity to tackle systemic injustices toward minority groups, create millions of high-wage jobs and "provide unprecedented levels of prosperity and economic security for all people of the United States."

With promises of: net-zero greenhouse gas emissions; job creation; infrastructure investment; guaran-

tees of clean water, healthy food and sustainable environment; and a curiously undefined "access to nature," one critic calls it a press release word salad of platitudes, slogans and talking points.

Ocasio-Cortez prefers to call it a comprehensive agenda of economic, social and racial justice in the United States of America. But there is not yet a package of implementable ideas or policy. In fact, some of the FAQ pages have already disappeared from her website and others have been revised. So, who really knows what, when or even if this will all be discussed.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said the proposal will "be one of several or maybe many suggestions that we receive. The green dream or whatever

they call it, nobody knows what it is, but they're for it right?"

While admitting that she hadn't read it yet, she said she knows "it's enthusiastic and we welcome all the enthusiasm that is out there."

The major Democrat presidential contenders are on board. The Republican National Committee has labeled it as a dangerous socialist agenda.

I'm still thinking about the farting cows. My late father was a butcher and was always amused - maybe even a bit befuddled - by the animal rights activists who abhorred the slaughter of cattle. His favorite line was about the one who said we shouldn't kill cattle anymore because people should just go to the grocery store to get their meat.

## Legislative Update

### Bills discussed during legislative session

Presidents Day provides us with the opportunity to honor and reflect on the founders and leaders that made our great country what it is today. America continues to be the best country in the world as we continue to fight for life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I am thankful for the leaders that have fought for the freedoms and opportunities that make the United States, especially Nebraska, the best place to work, play, and raise a family.

With snow and cold weather taking over Northeast Nebraska, please be careful when traveling. The Nebraska Department of Transportation offers up-to-the-minute travel and traffic updates via Nebraska 511. On their website, you can track snowplows on the Nebraska state highway system and view photos of real-time road conditions. Visit <http://511.nebraska.gov> or call 511 to learn more about current road conditions. Please travel safe and stay warm!

This week we debated Sen. Julie Slama's (LD1) LB 399, Change the name and provisions related to the committee on Americanism, for the second time (a total of six hours of debate is allowed on each bill). LB 399, which I co-sponsored, change the name of the committee to the committee on American civics. The new committee would be required to hold at least two public meetings annually and ensure that the dis-

trict's social studies curriculum is accessible to the public. It also would ensure that the district's curriculum aligns with state social studies standards and teaches and assesses foundational knowledge in civics, history, economics, financial literacy and geography. We also debated Senator Tom Brewer's (LD43) LB 575, Require school district policies regarding the provision of information to and access by military recruiters, which allows military recruits to visit high schools and speak with students about opportunities after graduation.

During debate, Senator Ernie Chambers (LD11) referred to the American flag as a "rag" and compared the flag to a swastika while harshly and unfairly criticizing our great county. Senator Chambers regularly criticizes our country and the brave men and women who fight for our freedoms (including the freedom of speech that he regularly enjoys), but his criticisms are ugly and inappropriate. His comments also outrageously minimize the horrors and millions of lives lost during the Holocaust and Second World War. Senator Brewer responded to Senator Chambers' comments during debate of LB 575, his words summarize my feelings perfectly:

"I think I speak for most of us that have worn the uniform, it rips our heart out to hear someone say that they refer to the flag as a rag



**Legislative Update**  
By Juli Albrecht  
State Senator, District 17

because for those of us that have brought home those that we've lost it's hard to refer to the flag as a rag because you have to fold it and you have to give it to the parents - that's awful hard to do."

I am so thankful for the sacrifices of men and women, like Senator Brewer, that have sacrificed so much to protect us and our country. I proudly stand to support our veterans and to honor our flag. God bless the men and women who have fought for our freedoms.

Although some of my colleagues have decided not to protect and support life by voting last year's Title X provisions out of the budget, President Trump's administration made a historic pro-life move this past week. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services followed Nebraska's lead by issuing a new rule that makes any health care clinic that performs or refers patients for abortions ineligible to receive federal Title X funding. Abortion is not a part of family planning; this rule will ensure that only clinics that provide family planning services receive federal funding. While this will not shut down or completely defund family planning clinics that perform or refer abortions, as clinics that offer abortion services can discontinue those services or separate them completely from their family planning services, this is a momentous step towards protecting the lives of the unborn. I proudly support the efforts of the Trump administration and Governor Pete Ricketts to keep Nebraska a Pro-Life state.

Live coverage of committee hearings and the full session of the Unicameral is available at [www.netnebraska.org/capitol](http://www.netnebraska.org/capitol)

It is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage my constituents to reach out to me and I look forward to hearing from you.

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# Mankind is created in the image of God

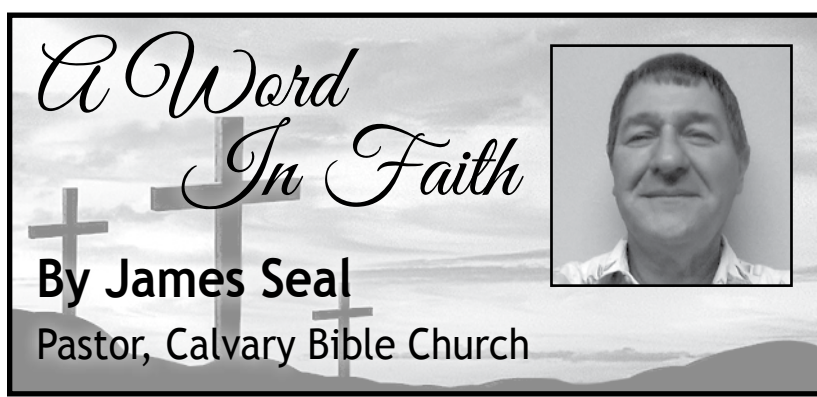
Genesis 1:26-27 declares that God created mankind in His image. The only creature in all of the universe to be created in God's image is mankind. In some way, humans are like God. We are not divine but we reflect God in some way. Theologians have attempted to determine exactly what that means.

The image of God is one of the things that distinguishes us from the animals. We have a mind and an intellect. We are able to think, to reason, to learn and to create. The great advances in medicine and technology have come through the ingenuity of mankind.

In addition, humans have the ability to make conscious choices. Though animals can learn some things, they respond mostly by instinct. We all make choices every day of our lives. Most of these choices are due to our free will. Though mankind has a tendency toward evil, he still has the ability to choose.

God created mankind to bring Him glory but He gave us the ability to choose to worship and obey. God wanted willing worshippers. However, as a whole, mankind keeps inventing reasons to not listen to God and to try to demonstrate that we know more.

We have been created for relationship: with other humans and with God. Animals cannot have a personal relationship with God. Though God is glorified through



their existence, they do not consciously choose to worship Him.

Mankind was created as male and female. Even the two genders are an expression of the nature of God. God refers to Himself in the masculine gender yet the full expressions of His nature is wrapped up in mankind as male and female. Men and women are different in their nature. Yet, God is complete in His nature as one God manifested in three persons: the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. This is not a very popular subject today. In fact, mankind has decided that God does not know what He is talking about. We are desperately attempting to demonstrate that we are much smarter than God.

God has created human beings for His purpose and His glory. We were created to reflect his nature and to demonstrate our free choice to worship Him as the Almighty Creator of the universe.

Thus, the image of God makes us important to God. We have worth and value based upon this one thing. God loves people because they are His special creations. He wants us to be with Him and to worship Him because He truly is the only One who deserves worship.

The image of God speaks to human dignity. Every single person regardless of their race or ethnic background is an individual who bears the image of God. In fact, the Human Genome Project has demonstrated that all human beings regardless of race, can trace their ancestry back to a common set of parents. All humans descended from Adam and Eve making all humans related. There are no superior races and no inferior races. We are all humans. There are many who try to twist the Bible and make it say something different but the truth is we are all related.

Every person can be confident in their worth and value as an individual created in God's image. We can also be confident in our worth by the greatest expression of love ever demonstrated. Though we are image bearers of God, we are all sinful. When Adam and Eve sinned, they plunged the human race into a sinful state. Ever since that sin in the Garden, all people have a sinful nature. This nature leads us to sin and rebel against God. However, God was unwilling to just let us perish. He decided that Jesus would come to this earth and become a man so that He could pay the price for our sin. It was a price that no one could pay except by death and separation from God. Because Jesus bore our sins on the cross and rose again the third day, we can have forgiveness and freedom from sin through faith.

We are saved by grace through faith in Jesus Christ. When a person accepts this gift of God's grace, then he or she is able to become all that God created them to be. Fallen image bearers can be restored to their original purpose through Jesus Christ.

This is a wonderful and encouraging truth. God has a purpose for each person that He has created. Sin hinders and prevents us from accomplishing that purpose. Yet, we can be redeemed and restored through faith in our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ.

## Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

**(Week March 4 - 8)**  
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**Tuesday:** Potato soup with ham, celery with peanut butter, rye bread, peach cobbler.  
**Wednesday:** Breaded pollack, baked potato, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit, birthday cake at the Center.  
**Thursday:** Barbecue meatballs, scalloped potatoes, butter beans, white bread, mandarin oranges.  
**Friday:** Oven baked chicken breast, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed corn, dinner roll, apricot salad.

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**Spring Picture Day**  
Lifetouch Spring Picture Day is Wednesday, March 6 beginning at 8:30 a.m. All students will be photographed - purchase of photos packets are not required. All students in grades 7 - 12 need to pick up forms from the offices.  
**Rastede Scholarship**  
Sophomore and junior undergraduate college students who are graduates of Allen Consolidated Schools are encouraged to apply for the Alvin G. and Anita D. Rastede Scholarship available through the Allen School Foundation.  
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scholarship, the following questions must be answered and then sent to Allen School Foundation, P.O. Box 190, Allen, Nebraska 68710, by March 29.  
One scholarship will be given and must be used during the 2019-2020 college year for undergraduate studies. The recipient will be notified by April 26, and he, she or a representative will be required to attend the May 11, graduation ceremony for formal recognition.  
Questions: 1. What is your college grade classification and GPA?  
2. What is your major and/or minor field(s) of study and career goals?  
3. In what on-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved?  
4. In what off-campus activities/work and organizations are you involved?  
5. How will this scholarship be beneficial to you and why are you deserving of it?  
**Weekly Activities**

Friday 3/1  
-On to College - 4th period with Mrs. Beckwith  
-HS Girls State Basketball - Lincoln Saturday 3/2  
-Science Club Ski Trip - Mount Kato Mankato, MN - Science Club Members - Depart 5:30 a.m. - Return 9 p.m.  
-HS Girls State Basketball - Lincoln Monday 3/4  
-Conference Speech - @ Walthill - 9 a.m. - Depart 7:30 a.m.  
-9th Grade Career Day - NECC Norfolk - TBA - Depart TBA - Return TBA  
-Lewis & Clark All Conference Basketball Selections - Allen School - 7 p.m.  
Tuesday 3/5  
-WSC Middle School Music festival - WSC - 5th - 8th Grades - TBA - Depart 8 a.m.  
-On to College - 2nd period with Mrs. Kneifl in Miss Lundahl's room  
-Speech Showcase - @ Allen Commons - 7 p.m.  
Wednesday 3/6  
-Life Touch Picture Day - Commons - Pick up order forms in the office - 8:30 a.m.  
-On to College - 4th period with Mrs. Beckwith  
**ALLEN COMMUNITY CHURCH NEWS**  
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For late weather impacts, weekend activities and worship, the council presidents and pastor will decide whether to cancel and the churches will get the word out.  
**Catechism Class**  
Catechism class will be held on Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m.  
**Soup Supper**  
First Lutheran will be hosting their annual Soup Supper on Sunday, March 3 from 4:30-7 p.m. All are welcome to enjoy some warm soup, yummy sandwiches and good fellowship.



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## So many choices

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# Soil health not just a trending topic

By Leslie Johnson,  
Haskell Ag Lab

Talk to any farmer and you'll learn there's more to raising crops than just planting and harvesting. There's a lot of science, time input,

and decisions that go into being a profitable crop farmer.

At the right time, you plant at the perfect depth and population (the number of seeds per acre). You fertilize your field to make sure the crops have enough nutrients

(food) to grow the most grain possible (highest yield). You do your best to control the weeds, which compete for nutrients and water that the crop needs, and check for pests that can reduce yields. You worry about whether the rain will

come when it is needed or when you'll need to turn on the pivot. Finally, fall comes and you're ready to harvest. It's fulfilling to see the trucks and wagons fill up and you know that you've made it through this year.

But there's no rest for the farmer. Many times before harvest even begins, a farmer is already thinking about next year. "How much fertilizer will I need? What variety of corn will I plant? What weeds are going to be a problem so I can figure out how to manage them?"

Many of us take the soil we stand on for granted, including myself. I mean, it's everywhere - especially on my carpet with two boys in my house. However, without soil, we can't grow crops. Farmers know that soil is a critical part of farming, and making sure that soil can continue to grow crops for many years to come is at the forefront of every farmer's mind - sometimes without even realizing it.

When you hear about programs focused on soil health you might wonder, "What in the world are they talking about? Dirt isn't alive." Well, it's true that the soil itself isn't living, but if you listen to scientists in the ag community, they talk about a soil solution. The soil solution includes not only the soil particles, but also water, air, and all of the organic matter and living organisms within the soil. Now that, is certainly living; it's a whole other world down there! Like we as humans live with water, air, and other animals above ground, so do the worms, insects and micro-organisms below ground. It's that ecosystem that people are referring to when talking about soil health.

All of these living organisms contribute to growing a bumper crop. Worms and burrowing insects break down the organic matter (crop residues like leaves and stems) into smaller pieces and incorporate it into the soil. Their burrows also act as channels for water to flow into the soil rather than running off when it rains a lot. Bacteria and fungi help to degrade that organic matter even more so that the nutrients in the crop residue are in forms that are available for future crops to use as "food". All of these things impact the amount of water and nutrients the soil can hold and therefore how much plant life (crops) it can grow.

I help lead a group of folks across 12 states in the North Central part of the United States called the Soil Health Nexus. The Soil Health Nexus was initiated in 2015 and includes representatives from land-grant universities, SARE, InterTribal Ag Council, National Soil Health Partnership, and NRCS. The goals of the group are to:

- Increase access to soil health-related research and educational programs,
- Increase critical soil health knowledge and skills,
- Promote conservation system practices that enhance soil health and associated ecosystem services, and
- Provide long-term organizational support for soil health research and education.

So when farmers go to workshops or study websites like <http://soilhealthnexus.org> to learn more about soil health, they're looking for ways to help the organisms in the soil flourish with healthy populations, thus making their crops grow better, not just this year, but for years to come.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Celebrating FFA Week

Members of the Wayne FFA chapter celebrated FFA Week Feb. 18-22 with a variety of activities. Each school day had a "Dress Up" theme and on Feb. 21, an appreciation breakfast was held at the Wayne City Auditorium for all those who have supported the program. The week ended with a pep rally at the school on Feb. 22 involving the students and teachers.

## Eastern Nebraska Extension Beef Workshops scheduled

By Larry Howard,  
Extension Educator

Nebraska Extension are hosting Beef Profitability Workshops in eastern Nebraska to help Beef Producers evaluate their operations to make them more profitable through the latest research information.

Extension educators will be presenting the information. These workshops have been held across Nebraska for the past sixteen years. Workshops are sponsored by Nebraska Extension. The cost is \$10 which is payable at the door, but pre-regis-

tration is encouraged so we know how many will be attending.

Workshops that will be held in the area during March includes the following locations.

Tuesday, March 12 - Dakota County at 1 p.m. at the Dakota County Extension Office in Dakota City. Topics include "Unit Cost of Production", "Grazing Management - Where to Put the Cows", and "Heat Stress Management". Pre-register by contacting Larry Howard at (402) 372-6006 by Friday, March 8.

Wednesday, March 13 - Cum- ing County at 1 p.m. at the Cum- ing County Courthouse Meeting

Room in West Point. Topics include "Unit Cost of Production", "Stalking Rates & Rental Rates on Corn Residue for Grazing", and "Heat Stress Management". Pre-register by contacting Larry Howard at 402-372-6006 by Monday, March 11.

Thursday, March 14 - Dodge County Extension at 1 p.m. at Dodge County Extension Office in Fremont. Topics include "Unit Cost of Production", "Grazing Management - Where to Put the Cows", and "Heat Stress Management". Pre-register by contacting Larry Howard at (402) 372-6006 by Tuesday, March 12.

## Private pesticide applicator training offered

Private pesticide applicators whose licenses expire in 2019 and those seeking first-time certification can find information on pesticide safety education programs at their local University of Nebraska Extension offices.

A training is scheduled for Thursday, March 7 at 9 a.m. at the Winside American Legion

Hall in Winside.

Licensing as a private applicator allows farmers to purchase and use pesticides classified as restricted use by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in their own farming operations.

Extension provides the educational program, while the agriculture department is responsible

for licensing. The training fee is \$40. An applicator may also certify by self-study a \$60 training fee or online training for a \$75 training fee.

In 2001, the Nebraska Legislature created a state pesticide license fee of \$25 for private applicators. The fee covers a three-year license period.

For additional sites contact the Nebraska Extension Office in Wayne County at (402) 375-3310 or check online at <http://pested.unl.edu> where you will find the Private Training Schedule.

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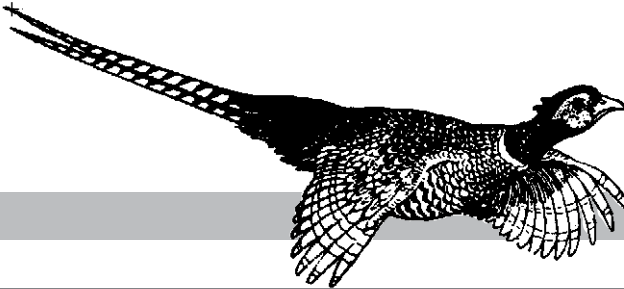
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# Grateful for those who serve in all kinds of weather

Greetings from snow packed Lincoln! We got about six more inches on Saturday, with a wind, and they say more is coming; oh, happy day! We do have snow removal guys, but they are running out of places to put it!

On the news tonight, there was a list of the coldest months of February, and this one is only the twelfth. I can't believe it. The coldest was in 1936, so the winter must have mirrored the summer during the Depression. Next, were 1979 and 1978. I do remember working the evening shift the winter of '78 and picking up Kay, who was a baby, from Grandma Meierhenry, and driving north of Hoskins on what they called Old 35 between huge drifts on either side, and one lane only. I just hoped I did not meet anyone; chances were good that most



**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

people were snug in their beds by then. AND, no cell phones if I had

any trouble.

I'm pretty sure between going back and forth to Norfolk to work for thirty years, plus, traveling all over northeastern Nebraska in home health care and hospice, my personal Guardian Angel must be exhausted. And I did not give her any rest when I began work in southeastern Nebraska. I bet she thinks the jaunts here to the grocery store, or the drug store, are a piece of cake. Actually, with all the snow packed streets, it's also treacherous.

I just talked to my friend in Waco. You may have heard that their volunteer fire department went out to the Interstate last Saturday afternoon to assist the York EMS folks and four of them were just getting out of the ambulance when a semi hit them! Those four were injured, and one, a gal, is

still in the hospital. That is just the worst luck! One ambulance is done for; the other one can probably be repaired; both were the latest acquisitions.

You've heard me before, extolling the folks who volunteer for this kind of stuff! Would you be willing to leave a warm house, get into all kinds of gear, and drive a rig in a blizzard to give a hand to people who risked going out in it? Part of me says if you are dumb enough to think you have to drive in that, you should have to suffer the consequences. But that is not the way it works, is it?

Thank goodness for people who simply want to be able to help their community. Again I say, when you see a volunteer fire/rescue squad person, thank them! And may God bless them and keep them safe.

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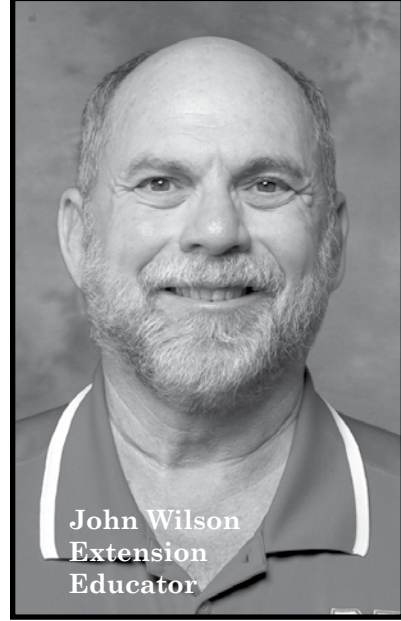
# Advice offered for grain bin safety

After extended rains last fall, corn and soybeans may have been stored at a higher moisture content than usual. This moisture, along with the resulting molds, can lead to grain and particularly soybeans going out of condition and clogging or crusting in the bin. It may be tempting to enter the bin to break the crust and facilitate grain movement, but it is unsafe and can be life-threatening.

On Feb. 9, a Nebraska City farmer and another man were loading out soybeans from a farm near Unadilla. When the flow of beans to the auger stopped, the farmer entered the grain bin to loosen the bridged beans. Unfortunately, he became entrapped in the grain and when he didn't respond to calls from outside the bin, rescue workers from three towns were called. They cut into the bin perimeter to empty the grain, but unfortunately, it was too late to save the farmer's life.

In less than a minute of becoming entrapped, a person can become engulfed in grain and suffocate. When you are trapped by grain and exhale to breathe, the grain flows into the space created by the movement of your chest, placing pressure on your chest and reducing the space that your lungs have to expand during your next inhalation. Each time you exhale a breath, the space around your chest decreases.

Keeping grain in good condition is one of the first and most important steps in grain bin safety. Storing wet grain, as was the case for



**John Wilson**  
Extension Educator

many last fall, can lead to molds and clogs. Also, with fluctuating cold and then warm temperatures, grain freezes and thaws. As the grain cools, condensation builds up and as it freezes, the ice can create bridges or clogs that will interfere with grain flow from the bin.

Farmers and farm workers are encouraged to never enter a bin without a safety plan, including always having someone outside the bin to monitor their safety. There are four scenarios that can cause grain entrapment:

Flowing grain. As an auger moves grain out from the bottom of the bin, a funnel forms in the center column of grain that can quickly

pull down someone working on top of the grain to loosen it. Always have someone close monitoring the bin while you work, stay in communication with them, and establish emergency hand signals to communicate over equipment noise.

Grain bridge collapse. Out-of-condition grain can crust over, and as grain shifts at the bottom of the bin, large air pockets can form underneath the bridge. While it can be tempting to break a bridge by tapping on it, when it gives way, your weight can quickly shift, causing you to fall into the space and be covered by grain. When possible, use a long rod from outside the bin to prod the crusted grain.

Grain wall avalanche. Frozen or out-of-condition grain can cling to the bin's sidewalls and when prodded, flow to the bin floor. Don't underestimate the amount of grain involved and don't work where the grain wall is higher than you are. Wear a safety harness.

Use of a grain vacuum. These tools can move several thousand bushels of grain in an hour. If a hose is dropped and becomes buried, flowing grain can shift and the surface can become unstable. You could be pulled under and carried toward the auger outlet.

Understand the hazards on your farm, think through the possible scenarios of what could happen, plan how to avoid them and, if necessary, how to respond. Don't take shortcuts when working in enclosed spaces with grain. Take time to stay

safe. Whenever possible use inspection holes and grain bin level markers rather than entering the bin. If you have to enter the bin:

- Always wear a body harness or lifeline that is securely attached to you and the outside of the grain bin.
- Never work alone. Tell others that you'll be entering the bin and always have a second person outside the bin who can provide assistance.
- Establish a system of hand signals to communicate over the noise of operations.
- Never enter a bin while the auger is running. Be sure nobody turns it on while you're inside.
- Keep safety tools handy. Attach a long rod to the bin for prodding grain from a distance.

For more information on stored grain safety, go to the website <https://go.unl.edu/grainbinsafety> or contact your local Nebraska Extension office.

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To read the full article or learn more about signing up for AgriSync and utilizing Central Valley Ag's equipment tech team, visit [cvacoop.com/Agromony](http://cvacoop.com/Agromony).



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## What kills trees?

By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Assistant Educator

Trees in native undisturbed sites live, on average, to be about 150 years old. Downtown trees have a life expectancy of 7-17 years; suburban trees 30-40 years; and rural trees 60-70 years.

Why is there such a difference in life expectancy between trees in native sites than those in disturbed sites? Certainly there are acute factors, like hail, herbicide drift and insect infestations that can kill trees but the chronic issues overwhelmingly pre-dispose trees to shortened lifespans.

While difficult to see, pre-disposing effects are basically unhealthy environments. This leads to unhappy trees with dysfunctional roots. Some common pre-disposing factors include:

- Trees are planted too deep;
- Grade changes around existing trees;
- Soil compaction;
- Trees are overwatered;
- Exposure to long term drought;
- Live in confined root spaces;
- Have girdling roots;
- Are not winter hardy;
- Are not adapted to growing in soils with a high pH.

Most of us do not recognize a tree in decline until 12-20 years after the tree has been planted. Amazingly enough, unhappy trees will grow but lack the energy to really thrive. Too often, this means conditions are not reversible and the problem cannot be remedied. What tree owners do notice are acute conditions—leaf scorch, chlorosis, early leaf shed, smaller leaves and reduced tree stability—symptomatic of the larger problem of unhappy trees with dysfunctional roots.

Trees have a limited ability to adapt to adverse growing conditions. Those living in adverse conditions are subject to a decline spiral, succumbing to short term "problems" that healthy trees growing in good environments can readily withstand. If we select, plant, and manage trees with the intention that they not only survive but thrive, many tree problems are preventable, resulting in longer lived trees.

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The Family of Randy Ellis would like to thank everyone for cards, memorials and flowers, food and words of comfort. Special thanks to Pastor Chris for her visits, prayers and service. Also, thanks for the ladies of the First Lutheran Church for the lunch as well as the Mohr Funeral Home. God Bless all. Nancy Ellis and Family



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