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Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter #303 will be hosting their annual banquet on Friday, March 15. Tickets for the event can be purchased by any Pheasants Forever member or at CopyWrite. This year the banquet, held at the Beaumont, \cos ts \$20 per meal and dues are \$35 for those interested in joining the group.

Upcoming Pheasants Forever banquet funds chapters many activities

part in the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever's 29th Annual Banquet on Fri-

day, March 15. After being held at the Wayne City Auditorium for many years, this year's event is being moved to the Beaumont Event Center on North Highway 15. Doors will open at

served at 7 p.m. and raffles, along with a silent and live auc-

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any Pheasants Forever member or at CopyWrite in Wayne. For ticket information contact Pheasants Forever members Jim Modrell at (402) 369-0084, Scott Brummond at (402) 375-0747 or Scot Barg at (402) 369-1061.

Throughout its history, the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever (PF) has including tree planting at the Thompson Barnes Wildlife Management Area north-

west of Wayne. One of the projects the group sponsored during the last year was a pollinator project to increase the number of bees and mon-

The public is being encouraged to take arch butterflies in this area. The project Community Schools were part of the project and planted seeds to attract and sup- year's banquet is \$20 per meal. port butterflies and bees, which are loosing populations rapidly.

year a half-acre of seeds are planted by the area," Modrell said. The event will include a variety of games students, with assistance from PF volunteers and other community members.

> Jim Modrell stressed that Pheasants Forever is not a hunting organization. Instead, the group works to provide habitat for wildlife of all types.

> "We are always looking for volunteers to work with habitat and youth and those who want to make a difference. You don't have to be a hunter to be a part of our organization." Modrell said.

For approximately 20 years, the local been involved in many habitat projects, Pheasants Forever chapter has sponsored a Youth-Mentor Hunt in early October at the Ike's Lake northwest of Wayne. Those youth who took part in the last hunt will be on hand at this year's banquet and one of them will be awarded a gun during the

Dues collected by Pheasants Forever go took place at the Thompson Barnes Wild- toward improving habitat and protecting life Management Area. Students in Wayne wildlife on the national level. Dues are \$35 per person and the cost for attending this

"Money collected for dues goes to the national organization, but all money raised This was the third year for the project during our banquet stays with our chapter 5:30 p.m. for social time and dinner will be and plans are to continue it in 2019. Each and will be used locally for projects in this

> With the change in location of this year's banquet, organizers of the event want to extend a thank you to those who helped make past banquets a success.

> This includes Pac 'N' Save, the White Dog, 4th Jug/Max and Vel's Bakery.

> "These businesses helped support the event when it was at the auditorium and we appreciate all they did. We are excited to be moving to a larger facility that will be able to accommodate more people," Modrell said.

For more information on Pheasants Forever or to volunteer to become involved with the group in some way, contact Modrell at (402) 369-0084.

Modrell also encourages everyone to follow the chapter's activities on facebook at Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter



assistance of the Wayne County Sheriff's stances and one count of Possession of a Office, along with several vehicles, executed a search warrant on a residence in the 700 block of Westwood Road on Feb. 27.

This was in response to an investigation of numerous reports of residential burglaries that had been occurring in the City of Wayne and also in Wayne County.

The search warrant, along with subsequent interviews resulted in the arrest of 36 year old Katie Rutenbeck of Wayne. Rutenbeck is alleged to have entered homes, some more than once, removing cash, prescriptions and other items from the residences.

Formal charges have been filed by the Wayne County Attorney's Office in Wayne contact your local pharmacy for drop point County Court consisting of five counts of locations or find out how to properly dispose Burglary, two counts of Intentional Viola- of them."

Controlled Substance. Additional charges may be forthcoming.

Chief of Police Marlen Chinn added. "There appears to be additional victims who either haven't noticed the items taken yet or haven't reported them to law enforcement and are being followed up on by both departments. Take precautions to keep your homes secured even if you think you will be gone just a short time and always secure your medications in your homes, especially those considered controlled substances. If you have old, unused or outdated prescriptions in your possession, please



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Miss Congeniality

Dr. Melissa Heithold, DVM, a veterinarian at Wayne Veterinary Clinic, received the Wayne Ambassador's Congeniality Award at Friday's Chamber Coffee. Dr. Heithold was recognized for being cheerful and pleasant to both the humans and animals she works with. Making the presentation was Ashley Rewinkel, Chair of the Wayne Ambassadors.

Council listens to proposal for workforce housing

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

Issuance of revenue bonds and re-financing of current bonds was one of several items on the Wayne City Council's agenda on Tuesday.

Phil Lorenzen with D.A. Davidson spoke to the council on why now is a good time to both issue bonds for long-term financing for the costs associated with previous projects undertaken by the city and re-finance current bonds at a lower interest rate. It is estimated that the re-financing could save the city \$25,000 over the term of the bonds.

The two ordinances connected with the issuance of the bonds were approved and three readings waived to allow for the process to move forward and take advantage of

Taking considerable time during the meeting was a presentation by Thomas Kayton of Seward on the possibility of building workforce housing in Wayne.

Kayton said he has been in communication with Megan Weaver with Wayne Community Housing Development in regard to housing needs in Wayne and the possibility of getting LB518 funding to reduce the cost of rent on the project.

"Our focus is on workforce housing for those employed in industries in Wayne Studies show that only 15 percent of those employed at Great Dane live in Wayne. There is a demand for housing of all types

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Commissioners hold meeting Tuesday

The Wayne County Commissioners met for the first time in March on Tuesday morning at the Wayne County Courthouse. They received bids for two bridge

projects and discussed safety planning. Mark Casey, Highway Superintendent gave his regular bridge and road update before the commissioners decided to decline all bids and re-bid dump trucks for District 3, which were opened and tabled

last meeting. Casey and the commissioners then opened bids for two bridge projects, one on 849th Road in the Brenner Precinct and one on 861 Road in the Sherman Precinct. The bid of \$71,034.90 went to Midwest

Service and Sales. Wayne County Assessor Dawn Duffy asked the commissioners to begin to think about updating the interior of the courthouse since the exterior will be updated soon. Duffy listed several improvements that will need to eventually be made including fixing the HVAC system and safety concerns. The commissioners said this topic has come up in the past, but now may be the time to start putting plans to-Wayne County Emergency Manager

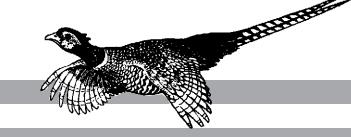
Nic Kemnitz updated the commissioners about the Economic Recovery Workshop scheduled for Friday.

The commissioners also approved a computer purchase for the Wayne County Extension office.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 19 at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.



Left, Jim Modrell shows off an auction item at last year's Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter #303 banquet. The banquet is one of several events Logan Creek Pheasants Forever hosts every year and serves as a fundraiser for those activities which include habitat preservation, a youth hunt and conservation education.



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Obituaries _____

Dr. Willis Wiseman

Dr. Willis L. Wiseman, 76, of Wayne, died Monday, Feb. 4, 2019 in Lincoln, surrounded by family. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Beaumont Event & Concert

Hall, 2611 N Highway 15, in Wayne, on Saturday, March 9, starting at

Memorials may be directed to the Wiseman family for later designation Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Patricia 'Pat' Montange

Patricia 'Pat' Montange, 77, of Kingsley Iowa, died Saturday, March 2, 2019 from cancer at Colonial Manor in Randolph.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, March 8 at St. Michael's



Catholic Church in Kingsley, Iowa with Msgr. Duchaine officiating. Burial will be at St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be from 5 - 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7 with the family present during this time, followed by a scripture wake service at 7 p.m. - all at the Rohde Funeral Home in Kingsley. Also, there will be a Rosary prayed at 5 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to rohdefh.com.

Arrangements are with Rohde Funeral Home in Kingsley, Iowa.

Patricia 'Pat' Mary Montange was born Aug. 10, 1941 in Minneapolis, Minn., the daughter of Fred A. and Antoinette M. (Sengir) McGuire. She grew up in LeSueur, Minn., graduating from LeSueur High

School in 1960. After high school, she attended a technical college where she learned to be a telephone operator. After that she married Keith M. Berg, they had two sons, Courtney and Jason Berg. Patricia later met Levern Montange while she was manager at the Palmer House Restaurant in Sioux City Iowa. They were married Nov. 9, 1991 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Neptune, Iowa. Patricia and Levern made their home outside of Kingsley, Iowa, where they lived many happy years together. Levern passed away July 9, 2018 after which Pat continued to live at their home until health issues forced her to make other arrangements.

Pat worked numerous jobs but the most loved work for her was being a volunteer for Hospice of Siouxland where she touched many lives and many lives were blessed by her gentleness and kindness. She was a devoted mother, wife, sister and grandmother. Her grandchildren were the world to her and her to them. Pat was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church at Neptune, Iowa until it was closed. She and Levern then became members at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Kingsley, Iowa.

Survivors include two sons, Courtney Berg and fiance Jennifer Schaefer of Laurel and granddaughters, Keersten, Kylie and Kienna Berg; and Jason (Heather) Berg of Osmond and grandsons Jordan, Jared and Jack Berg, a sister, Maureen Martin of LeSueur, Minn., and a brother, Pete McGuire of Tennessee, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Levern; a brother, Fred McGuire, and a sister, Barbara Monopoli.

Lester Menke

Lester Menke, 89, of Wayne, died Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Monday, March 11 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held Sunday, March 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne with family present.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne

Memorials may be directed to Our Savior Lutheran Church or Greenwood Cemetery Association.

A Quick Look

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.



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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday. March 8 at the Elkhorn Valley Bank Meeting Room (enter from the south doors). It will be hosted by the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. The coffee on Friday, March 15 will be held at the Beaumont Event and Concert Hall. It will be hosted by the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Fish fries

AREA — Among the fish fries taking place throughout the area this season will be those hosted by St. Mary's, St. Michael's and St. Anne's Catholic churches. The fish fry on Friday, March 8 will be at the Dixon Community Building; the fish fry on Friday, March 22 will be held at the Coleridge Community Building and the fish fry on Friday, April 5 will be held at the Laurel Vets Club. Each event runs from 5 to 8 p.m. Free will donations will be accepted and carry-out is available.

Music Booster fund raiser

AREA — The Wayne Community Schools Music Boosters will hold the annual Pie & Ice Cream Social, Hot Dog Feed on Thursday, March 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. It will be held in the Junior-Senior High School gym and commons area. Beginning at 5 p.m. music groups from fifth and sixth grade band, seventh and eighth grade choir and band, the high school Jazz Choir, Jazz Band, choir and band will perform.

Storm Spotter training

AREA — The National Weather Service will be holding a Storm Spotter Training in Wayne on Thursday, March 14. It will be held at the Wayne Fire Hall, 510 Tomar Drive in Wayne, beginning at 7 p.m. The class is free and open to the public.

Fireman's Breakfast

AREA — The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department will hold a fundraiser on Sunday, March 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Firehall. Omelets, pancakes, French Toast, sausage, biscuits and gravy and drinks will be served for a free-will donation. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of fire and rescue equipment.

Courthouse News.

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer presiding

On Feb. 25 the Wayne County Court heard a total of 77 cases, including three juvenile cases, six civil cases, two probate cases and 66 criminal cases.

During the previous week there were 12 civil cases filed, 18 criminal cases filed, three juvenile cases filed and 37 traffic tickets filed.

criminal signings and six probate signings.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Sapphire S. Lentine, Gainsville, Mo., def. Amended complaint for False Reporting. Fined \$100 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Christian

J. Gallardo, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Criminal Mischief. Fined \$100 and costs, ordered to pay \$107

Obituary policy

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

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke. City Administrator

City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. The comfortable, retro-style golden chairs are waiting for you!

Park Fees/Land Donation When someone wants to develop

a new subdivision in or around the City of Wayne, that developer must pay a certain amount towards park improvements for the area being developed, or donate a portion of property to the City to be used as a park at the time of development or in the future.

Although the "park fee" ordinance in effect leaves the decision of donation (money or property) up to the City, the practice has been to allow the developer to decide which he or she wants to donate. At its last meeting, the City Council discussed this policy and wants City staff to direct the donation discussion. If a development occurs closer to an established park/green space, it makes sense to require the monetary donation. If the development is further away from a park/green space, it makes more sense that a land donation is required.

There has been a variety of both donation practices over the years and will likely be the same going forward, with additional Council oversight.

Where do your sales tax dollars go?

example a \$100 taxable item, and it costs you \$107.00...where does that tax go (in this example \$7)? First off \$5.50 goes directly to the State of Nebraska. That leaves \$1.50 for the City.

However, the Wayne voters have

earmarked where that \$1.50 goes That remaining \$1.50 is split up into different parts/commitments. Swimming pool bond payments take \$0.50 (until it is paid off), with \$0.60 going to Capital Projects within the City (WWTF debt payments, fire equipment, streets, playground equipment, etc) and the remaining \$0.40 pledged to LB 840 (economic development) until 2024. Out of the local \$1.50, the state also takes a small administrative fee before they remit the balance back to the cities each month. The City has budgeted to spend \$1,100,000 in sales tax revenue during its 2019

fiscal year (FY 19). Bottom line: thanks for shopping in Wayne...and encourage your out of town friends and family to do the

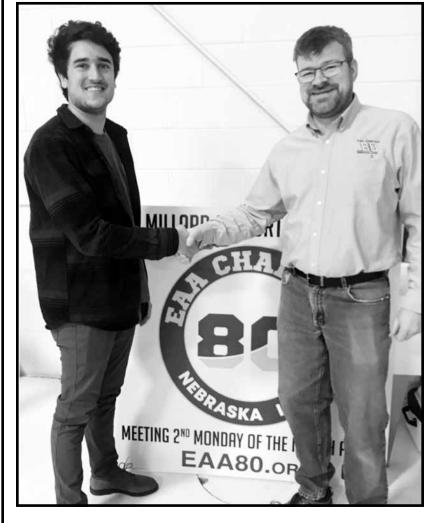
Joint Partners Meeting

Did you know that Wayne County, the City of Wayne, Wayne State College and Wayne Community School officials meet quarterly to discuss ways each entity can assist the others, ultimately trying to save tax payer money?

This meeting started taking place in the fall of 2017 and has continued each quarter. At times one entity might have equipment that another entity could use (instead of purchasing themselves or renting). Also, one entity might have expertise in its human resources from which another one could benefit. Communicating these needs and trying to come up with ways to save money is the ultimate goal for this meeting. It is quite refreshing to have such a great relationship with all 4 of these Have you ever wondered when public organizations in our commuyou make a purchase in Wayne, for nity. Not all communities can say the same!

Questions, comments, concerns?

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



Scholarship recipient

Caden Korth (left), a 2017 graduate of Wayne High School, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship from the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Chapter 80. The scholarship is given to a second year aviation student at the University of Nebraska-Omaha. EAA is a community of passionate aviation enthusiasts who promote and support recreational flying whose vision is a "vibrant and growing aviation community."

There were 22 civil signings, 10 in restitution and sentenced to 12 months probation. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Christopher

J. Manzer, Wayne, def. Complaint for Disturbing the Peace. Fined \$150 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lauren A. Harms, Wayne, def. Complaint for First Degree Criminal Trespass. Sentenced to 27 days in Wayne County Jail and ordered to pay

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Destin L. Hewitt, Wayne, def. Complaint for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Domingo T. Raymundo, Wayne, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor. Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to six months probation, ordered to attend Alcohol Education, Victim Impact and Attitudinal Dynamics classes.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Zachary R. Jones, Pierce, def. Complaint for Speeding. Fined \$25 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Daniel Men doza-Zarate, Wayne, def. Complaint for Open Alcoholic Container and Speeding. Fined \$325 and costs. **Civil Proceedings**

vs. Marvin Payne and James An-

Premises. Premises restored. **Traffic Violations**

Nathan Willers Brown, Wayne, no valid registration, \$74; Bridget Korth, Wayne, spd., \$124; Robert Bates, Pierce, no valid reg., \$74; Derek Kiege, Nebraska City, spd., \$249; Keasha Geier, Leigh, spd., \$124; Jimmie Storovich, Winside, improper passing, \$99; Roberto Tecum-Serech, Wakefield, no oper. lic., \$124; Kaci Schacht, Orchard, spd., \$124; DeanKrings, Humphrey, spd., \$124.

Property Transfers Feb. 1: Susan H. Berman, Arthur

I. Berman, Kathryn Coupe, Dane R. Coupe, Laura Graulty, Amy Libertini, Sarah Brock, David K. Jones Revocable Trust, David K. Jones, Trustee, H. Bart Jones, Daniel W. Jones, Matthew C. Jones, Kristie D. Dehaven and Daniel Harrington to Daniel L. Bowers, Theresa L. Bowers, Richard B. Bowers and June L. Bowers. Part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 7, Township 25, Range 2 and part of the NE 1/4 of

I. Berman, Kathryn Coupe, Dane R. Coupe, Laura Graulty, Amy Liber-Revocable Trust, David K. Jones, Trustee, H. Bart Jones, Daniel W. Jones, Matthew C. Jones, Kristie D. Dehaven and Daniel Harrington to David H. and Joni K. Jaeger Trust, David H. Jaeger Trustee and Joni K. Jaeger Trustee. Part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 25, Range 2; the SW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 25, Range 2; the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 25, Range 2 and the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 25, Range 2. Feb. 4: 700 New York Avenue

LLC to JH & LA LLC. The SE 1/4 of Section 20, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt. Feb. 4: William Willers and Mir-

iam Willers to Aaron Geary and Elizabeth Geary. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1. \$49.50. Feb. 7: Robert L. Bowers and Jan-

ice M. Bowers to Robert L. Bowers and Janice M. Bowers. Part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 25, Range 2. Exempt.

Feb. 8: Arnold R. and Joan M. Marr Revocable Family Trust, Arnold R. Marr Trustee, Joan M. Marr Trustee and Douglas C. Marr, Trustee to Joshua R. Pickinpaugh and Melissa J. Pickinpaugh. Lot 22, Block 1, Knolls Addition of Wayne.

Feb. 11: St. John's Church, Wakefield, Neb., St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wakefield to Evan Bartels and Ashley Bartels. Part of the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 5, Township 26, Range 5.

Feb. 11: Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation to Fieldhaus Ventures LLC. Lot 3, Kollath & Langenberg Second Replat of Hoskins. \$157.50.

Feb. 12: Jerry D. Allemann and Lynne I. Allemann to Jerry & Lynne Allemann Trust, Jerry D. Allemann Trustee and Lynne I. Allemann Trustee. The N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26, Range 2. Exempt.

Gubbels and Kathleen A. Gubbels. The NW 1/4 of Section 10, Township 27, Range . Exempt. Feb. 14: Rita A.H. Gubbels, John

R. Gubbels and Kathleen A. Gubbels to Rita A.H. Gubbels and John R. Gubbels. Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 27, Range 1. Feb. 15: Sokol Rentals IV LLC to

Joel and Kristine Lipp Joint Revo-Vakoc Construction Co., pltf., cable Trust, Joel A. Lipp Co-Trustee and Kristine M. Lipp Co-Trustee. dersen, Wayne, defs. Restitution of Part of Lot 12, Block 2, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$135. Feb. 15: Gregory Alan Meyer to

> 1/4 of Section 11, Township 27, Range 1. \$2,130.75. Feb. 15: Richard C. Younts and Melodee A. Younts to Christopher P. Wickham.Part of the NE 1/4 of

> Boyd C. Ebberson. Part of the NW

the NE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 25, Range 3. \$393.75. Feb.15: Greg L. Simpson and Denise C. Simpson to Steve H. Greve and Cheryl A. Greve. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33;

Township 26, Range 5. \$112.50. Feb. 21: Benjamin R. Krause to Lisa A. Krause. Lot 4, 5 and 6, Block 12, Original town of Hoskins.

Feb. 21: Chris Hansen and Amanda Hansen to MZRB Properties, LLC. Lot 9 and part of Lot 8, Block 2, John Lakes Addition of Wayne.

Feb. 22: Shirley A. Mann to Adam Wade and Rachel E. Wade. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 25, Range 1. \$33.75. Feb. 22: Hokamp Family Farms

Section 7, Township 25, Range 2. LLC to Derek Kuhl and Kalynda Kuhl. The NE 1/4 of Section 8. Feb. 1: Susan H. Berman, Arthur Township 26, Range 1. \$2,115.00.

Renee M. Butler to Lucus M. Gubtini, Sarah Brock, David K. Jones bels and Sarah M. Gubbels. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NW /14 of Section 16, Township 26, Range 2 and part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 26, Range 2. Feb. 28: Pearl I. Glassmeyer

> Family Trust, Steven R. Glassmeyer Co-Trustee, Carolyn S. Osborn Co-Trustee and Pamela K. Glassmeyer Co-Trustee to Steven R. Glassmeyer, Carolyn S. Osborn and Pamela K. Glassmeyer. The NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 25, Range 3 and part of the NE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 25, Range 3. Exempt.

> Feb. 28: Floyd H. Glassmeyer Living Trust, Steven R. Glassmeyer Co-Trustee, Carolyn S. Osborn Co-Trustee and Pamela K. Glassmeyer Co-Trustee to Steven R. Glassmeyer. Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 25, Range 3. Exempt. Feb. 28: Jean L. Lutt Living

> Trust, Jean L. Lutt Trustee and Dennis D. Lutt Trustee to Todd W. Anderson. Part of the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 25, Range 4. \$1,039.50.

> Feb. 28: Sharon Koepke to Eat Grain Belt LLC. The NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 26, Range 1.

> Feb. 28: Steve H. Greve and Cheryl A. Greve to Greg L. Simpson and Denise C. Simpson. Part of the N 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33, Township 26, Range 5. Exempt.

Wayne High Speech team competes in Norfolk meet

The Wayne High School Speech Team competed in the Norfolk Panther Classic on March 2.

Results are as follows:

The Oral Interpretation of Drama team of Walker Hochstein, Dylan Anderson, Isaac Davis, Liam Spieker, and Christopher Woerdemann, eighth overall;

Christopher Woerdemann, third overall in Extemporaneous; and

Wayne State College on March 6. The speech team will compete in the B-4 District meet on Monday,

March 11 at David City. State competition will be held in

Wayne finished 16th out of 33

The Blue Devils speech team was

was to take part in the resched-

uled Mid-State Conference Meet at

Liam Spieker, second place over- Kearney on Thursday, March 21.

all in Entertainment.

Feb. 14: John R. Gubbels and Kathleen A. Gubbels to John R.

Allen News

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Callie Anderson

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS February Allen Community Club meeting minutes

The Allen Community Club met February 18, 2019. Vice Pres. Sharon Puckett called the meeting to order. The secretary and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Allen residents, both in town and the country, are encouraged to consider membership in the organization which meets on the third Monday of each month except January, July, August, and December at 7 p.m. in the firehall. Among the various activities the Allen Community Club sponsors/supports are spring clean-up day, Easter egg hunt, community garage sale day, end-of-summer picnic, Christmas activities including decorating the caboose, providing candy sacks for pre-school and elementary school children, and making sure Santa visits the children at the school Christmas concert. The Allen Community Club also maintains the Allen Historic Tree Grove and Nature Grove, and financially supports the Summer Recreation Program, Allen School music and athletic programs, and Village of Allen activities. Dues are \$25 for an individual/couple, \$35 for a small business, and \$50 for a larger business.

New business was discussing and promoting activities at the Allen Community Center, Inc. They include an exercise program called FROGS at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and health informational programs. The next one will be Joe Tidwell on March 1 at 9:30 presenting a program on the Sioux City Warming Shelter. Blood pressure, oxygen level, pulse and sugar levels are tested on a periodic basis. Plans are being made for a flat screen television raffle with tickets of one for \$10 and three for \$20. Tickets can be purchased at this time at the Allen Community Center. The drawing will be held in June. Meeting adjourned.

There was no old business.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 18 with everyone invited to attend. ALLEN CONSOLIDATED

SCHOOL NEWS 2019 ALA Boys and Girls

Two Allen High students were

chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary, Floyd Gleason Post 131, to represent Allen at the annual Boys & Girls State. Brogan Jones and Alyssia Strivens are both currently juniors at Allen Consolidated Schools. Brogan Jones is the son of Jay and Shelly Jones. Alyssia Strivens is the daughter of Rodney and Candy Heart Association. Strivens. Boys and Girls State will be held June 2-8 at the University CENTER NEWS of Nebraska- Lincoln campus.

Wakefield-Allen FFA CDE

Today's agricultural industry presents students with over 300 career opportunities. Knowing that one in every three people in Nebraska are employed in an agriculturally based career, the Nebraska Career Development Events (CDEs) help students develop the abilities to think critically, communicate clearly, and perform effectively in a competitive job market.

The Allen-Wakefield FFA Chapter sent 21 students to compete at the recently held District Career Development Events at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. Results are as follows:

Agri Science: 10th - Team Members – Reed Hingst, Cheyenne Keil, Kaleb Kumm

Ag Mechanics: 5th - Team Members – Mitchell Fischer, Brogan Jones, Wyatt Verzani, Cole Woodward

Ag Biotechnology: 4th - Team Members – Ashley Kraemer (7th), Jacob Anderson (9th), Katie Bathke (15th)

Livestock Management: 11th -Team Members – Alyssa Boese, Noah Carr, Austin Gregerson, Bethany Kneifl

Vet Science: 10th -Team Members - Brock Floyd (10th), Dillon Borg, Hunter Borg, Cassidy

2019 Congressional Art Competi-

"Each year, my office partners

of the Congressional Art Compe- art-competition.

tion by Friday, March 22.

Welding: QUALIFIER

Individual: Wyatt Keil (Arc) Verzani (Oxy) - 4th Steven donations and volunteering time Sullivan (Mig) – 7th

Prom 2019

Prom 2019 will be held Saturday, March 30. Grand march will begin Holly Sachau RN, Second Hand at 6 p.m. in the Allen High Gym.

held at Ponca State Park beginning at 7:30 p.m. Post prom festivities will follow the dance. Students will be provided limo/party bus transportation from grand march in Allen to the dinner and dance at Ponca State Park. Tickets are to be purchased from Mrs. Anderson in the library by Friday, March 15. All out-of-school dates must be pre-approved by Mrs. Oswald. Call the school with any questions.

2019 Eagle Track shirts

will be due by Monday, March activities, and newsletter informa-11. All orders must be pre-paid. Checks can be made out to Allen Youth Rec. See allenschools.org or the Allen Community Facebook Gravy, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage page to download and print your

Results from Pennies for Patients

The Pennies for Patients fundraiser has wrapped up for another year. The Allen students did an amazing job of fundraising and earned \$1,740.45 for the Pennies for Patients organization. Allen Consolidated Schools thanks everyone who donated.

Class Totals:

PK- \$181.12 K- \$279.61

1st- \$29.54 2nd- \$101.09 3rd- \$15.10

4th- \$76.85 5th- \$179.65

6th- \$149.72 7th- \$27.98

8th- \$9.50

9th- \$8.02 10th- \$462.85

11th- \$166.60 12th- \$52.82

Kids Heart Challenge wrap-

The Kids Heart Challenge is wrapping up. It's not too late to to fight the number one killer of

Americans: heart disease. Visit heart.org/kidsheartchallenge to join the school team Bridgett Connell. or download the app by searching Kids Heart Challenge on app stores. Allen Consolidated School is proud of their students for learning how to stay healthy, gaining Richie Monteith, Vice Presidentconfidence and helping others by raising money for the American

ALLEN

News from the director Melissa Bock: Happy St. Patrick's Day

We have had a great 2018! With 2019 comes time for the Center to start working on our budget for stalls in the women's restroom, a our next fiscal year. Mary and I have put in several hours working on our new budget for the 2020 fiscal year and it has been approved!

We had a great Valentine's Day celebration. We played some fun games including "Who Am I?" and crowned our King - Forrest Smith supper and service will be held and our Queen - Linda McDonald. March 13.

Congratulations to both of you. We have two board members who will be going off our board at the end of June. If you are interested in becoming a board member please let myself or another board member know.

The Center needs monetary donations to help pay for the Sioux salsa, regular coffee, hot chocolate, and apple cider. We are still looking for volunteers and anyone interested in being a part-time cook. If you are interested in coming in to help, please give me a call

at the Center. a daily free-will donation break- at (712) 301-5734. fast sandwiches, breakfast burritos, or oatmeal when supplies are available.

Smith announces 2019

vites high school students from ativity of Nebraska's young people

across Nebraska's Third District and I look forward to seeing this

The Allen Community Center

will be raffling off a flat screen TV in June. The cost per ticket will be one ticket for \$10 or three for \$20.

We would like to thank the fol-DISTRICT RUNNER Isaac lowing people for their generous here at the Center during the month of February: Mrs. Bock and her Kindergarten Class, Treasures, Quilt Club, Allen Book The dinner and dance will be Club, American Legion & Ladies Auxiliary, Wakefield Health Care Clinic, Jacob Kneifl, Kami Murphy & Shelly Jones, Board Members and Spouses, Forrest Smith, Linda McDonald Jo Ann Quinn, Nancy Ellis, Dean & Sandy Chase, Jerry & Karen Smith, and Jon Verzani. We would also like to thank Euni's and Countryside Gas & Groceries for supplies, and everyone who rents our Center for their events. I would like to invite everyone

2019 Eagle Track shirt orders to give their suggestions for meals, tion and materials.

Weekly Menu

Friday March 8- Biscuit & Links, Hash Browns, Pears, Strawberry Juice, and Milk

Monday March 11- Tater Tot Casserole, Green Beans, Peaches, Garlic Toast, Apple Juice and Milk

Tuesday March 12- Baked Fish or Chicken, Tater Tots, Diced Tomatoes, Pineapple, Bread, and

Wednesday March 13- Scalloped Potatoes with Ham, Peas, Apple Sauce, Bread, and Milk

Weekly Activities Friday March 8- TV Raffle

Begins, 8:30 a.m. Wakefield Health Clinic, Happy Birthday to Bob Jones, Happy Anniversary to Jack and Rhonda Warner

Monday March 11- 7:30 p.m., Legion Auxiliary Meeting, Happy Anniversary to Kevin & Stacy Woodward

Tuesday March 12- 8:30 a.m. FROGS

COMMUNITY ALLEN CHURCH NEWS

First Lutheran Church

February Meeting Minutes Highlights from meeting held on

Feb. 6, 2019. First Lutheran Council met on

contribute to the school's efforts Feb. 6, 2019. Present were Pastor Chris Hjelmstad, Vickie Sands, Richie Monteith, Paul Boyle, Chris Beach, Denise Hingst, and

Council expressed thanks to the outgoing council members, Katie Olesen and Greg Carr.

Officers for 2019 are President-Paul Boyle, Secretary- Vickie Sands, Events- Gloria Dowling, Financial Secretary- Denise COMMUNITY Hingst and Treasurer- Chris

Old Business: A price was quoted for the new glass for the entrance doors and the window in the entryway.

New Business: Locks for the small shampooer for cleaning up spots on the carpet, and council goals for the year were discussed. There will also be a potluck soup, bread, and dessert supper 6 p.m. prior to each 7 p.m. Lenten service at First Lutheran. The first

Closing prayer Meeting adjourned Respectfully submitted, Vickie Sands, Secretary

Lenten Worship Schedule

March 13- Lenten soup supper at 6 p.m. First Lutheran service at 7 p.m.

Bring a soup, bread, and/or des-City Journal, printer ink, paper sert to share. Those who can't towels, etc., as well as spices, provide something are also invited to join. In the spirit of Lent and being green for health of the earth, attendees are encouraged to bring their own table service (bowls, silverware, plates, and cups) for supper at both churches.

Gloria Dowling is coordination The Center is continuing to offer the FLC soup supper. Contact her

Birthdays

March 7- Wendi Hammerstrom March 11- Cole Monteith March 13- Scott Morgan

Congressional Art Competition Washington, D.C. - Congress- tition," Smith said. "I am always First-place artwork will be dis-

to submit their artwork for the year's entries.' The Nebraska Art Teachers Association is working with Smith to fices. coordinate the competition. Ofwith the Nebraska Art Teachers ficial rules, guidelines, and sub-Association to invite students from mission forms are available on Art Competition for high school

man Adrian Smith (R-Neb.) in- impressed with the skill and cre- played in the U.S. Capitol, alongside winning entries from across

across Nebraska's Third District Congressman Smith's website: students from all fifty states, the to submit their artwork as part adriansmith.house.gov/services/ District of Columbia, and U.S. ter-

the country, and Smith will display the runners-up in his Washington, D.C. and Third District of-The Congressional Institute annually sponsors the Congressional

Text "poison" to 797979 to



(Contributed photo)

The Center for Applied Technology (CAT) building on the campus of Wayne State College is celebrating a grand opening on Friday, March 15.

Wayne State College to host grand opening for Center for Applied Technology Please join Wayne State College entrepreneurs interested in man-excitement in the area of indus-

the opening of our new Center for Applied Technology (CAT) on Friment demonstrations will be construction management, safety available. Refreshments will be

the beginning of the current sedents to experience today's manuducing thousands of high school mester, Spring 2019. The cen-facturing industry in an environter provides Northeast Nebraska ment that cultivates interest and technology. with a facility to support management training for industry, encourages ongoing employee de-

velopment, fosters small business **Poison**

Prevention Week begins March 17

The Nebraska Regional Poison Center will unite with the nation's other 54 poison centers to celebrate the 57th Annual National Poison Prevention Week on March 17-23, 2019, a week dedicated to raising awareness about poisoning in the U.S. and highlighting ways to prevent it.



In 1961, Congress established National Poison Prevention Week to raise awareness, reduce unintentional poisonings, and promote poison prevention. Each year, more than 2 million poisonings are reported to the nation's poison centers, which can be reached by calling 1-800-222-1222. The Nebraska Regional Poison

Center reminds the public that the following are just some of the ways to reduce the chance of poisoning: ·Save the Poison Center num-

ber in your phone as a contact: 1-800-222-1222

·Be sure to read and follow medicine labels every time.

·Never share medicine with others or use someone else's med-

Remember to always use the

dosing device that comes with the medicine. Take only one medicine at a

time with the same active ingre-·Store all medicines up and away and out of reach and sight

of children. ·Teach children to only take medicines with the permission and guidance from a parent or trusted adult.

·Install and maintain carbon monoxide detectors in the home.

 Be aware of where the disc batteries are in home devices. They may be found in remote controls, key fobs, watches and toys. Keep batteries away from children. ·Make sure all cleaning mate-

rials, including laundry packets, are stored in original containers and up and out of sight of children. It is important to get rid of old

and unused medicines as soon as they are no longer needed. There are pharmacies that take back medications year round. The Poison Center will help locate the nearest pharmacy.

save the contact information for poison control in your smart-

for a public reception celebrating ufacturing, and engages in ap- trial technology. This premier faplied research with industry. The cility complemented by top-notch building includes two new class- faculty who deliver an industryday, March 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. rooms and 13 new state-of-the- based curriculum attracts stu-There will be a short program at art instructional labs for manudents from high schools as well 3:30 p.m. Guided tours and equip-facturing, applied engineering, as the community colleges to seek management, and robotics. The CAT serves as a gateway of the career academy for Northeast

The CAT opened for classes at opportunity for hundreds of stu- Nebraska school districts, intro-

careers in this growing area. Furthermore, the center serves as students to careers in industrial



(Contributed Photo)

Serious about competition

Gavin Redden, a sixth grade student at St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne, appears to be deep in thought as he performs his snare drum solo at the Wayne State Middle School Music Contest on March 5. Students from throughout the area took part in the annual event which is held on the WSC campus during Spring Break.

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Last weekend, Wayne Cub Scout Pack 174 held their annual Pinewood Derby. The derby

was well attended by race fans and 24 Cub Scouts participated. The Pinewood Derby also

had an open class race for those not in Cub Scouts, with 14 participants, including four

girls. Placing in the top six racers were Cole Zach, Landen Claussen, Colten Smith, Owen

Wynia, Ethan Samuelson and Jaxon Lindner. After a final heat of races, first place went

to Landen Claussen, followed by Cole Zach in second place and Colten Smith in third. The

Cub Scouts who participated in the Pinewood Derby showed off the variety of car designs

FFA reporter

By Hana Nelsen

Members of the Wayne FFA chapter competed in District Career Development Events (CDES) at Northeast Community College on Feb. 27.

The chapter had a total of seven teams qualify for state competition. State FFA is Wednesday through Friday, April 3-5 in Lincoln.

State Qualifying teams include: Ag Sales (second place at Dis-

tricts). Team members include Tyler Gilliland, Grace Lindsay, Abby Ankeny and Hana Nelsen.

Agriscience (third place at Districts). Team members include Em- ran Sievers, Madison Jenkins, Cade ily Eilers, Emily Longe, Mady Siev- Janke and Mason Frevert.

ers and Karlee Janke.

for State FFA Convention

Environment & Natural Resources (Second place at Districts). Team Josh Lutt, ninth; Ethan Ankeny. members include Josh Lutt, Erin 11th; Casey Koenig, 19th and Ash-O'Reilly, Elle Barnes, Ellie Jech ton Boyer, 23rd. and Maysn Dorey.

Wayne FFA members qualify

Floriculture (third at Districts). Team members include Katelyn Grone who got first at districts, Emily Eilers, Josie Thompson and Allison Claussen.

Food Science (second at Districts. Team members include Trevor De-Bor, Faith Junck, Kendall Dorey and Annie Kniesche.

Meats Evaluation (fourth at Districts). Team members include Terqualifier. Team members include

Ag Communications. Team members include Hana Nelsen, Josie Thompson, Grace Lindsay and Al-

lison Claussen.

The Wayne FFA chapter also has five students attending Ag Issues Academy at State: Mariah Frevert Tyler Reinhardt, Josie Thompson. Hana Nelsen, and Allison Claussen. At Ag Issues Academy, the students will learn how to advocate for the agriculture industry, speak with their local legislators and meet students from other chapters.

Council

From Page 1A

and having these people live in Wayne would keep the money here,' Kayton said.

His preliminary plan would involve the building of a three story, 24-unit apartment building. It would include two- and three-bedroom units. Depending on the grant funding received, a certain percentage of these units would need to be rented to those in the workforce.

Kayton said the area in the southeast portion of the city, south of Fourth Street is being considered for the development. This area is owned by the city and currently home to the Community Gardens and the city's tree farm.

Council member Jennifer Sievers said that in her mind, "houses are for families, not apartments. I was hoping we were going to bring more homes into the community."

Council member Jason Karsky agreed with Sievers, saying "I would like to see more housing in Wayne. I feel this is a home with a garage and a backyard. We (council) will have to do a good job of selling this project to the public.'

Weaver said of the project "24 units is a good start. There is a need for more housing, especially for those workers who can't afford to buy a house, not only because of the cost, but things like taxes and insurance. We need to make sure there is housing for those living outside Wavne or those who are currently living in undesirable hous-

Council members discussed what would need to be done to make the area available for housing, including having it re-platted and re-zoned. Also of importance was

Gardens to go and informing the public of the move.

Council members gave a general approval to move forward on determining if this project is feasible.

Two public hearings were held in regard to assessments for street and sanitary sewer improvements for the Fourth Street Project. During the first of these hearings,

Lou Benscoter, who owns property in the area, told the council that he was concerned with the fact that be more involved in the decisionthere was an extra \$30,000 in engineering costs associated with the project. Of this amount, he would be asked to pay almost half. "The hiring of an engineer wasn't

handled properly. I already had an engineer who had done work (on the project) but the city chose to hire someone else," Benscoter said. After discussion, council mem-

bers voted to table a vote on the Chambers. resolutions for both the street im-

finding a place for the Community provement district and the sanitary sewer improvement until research can be done on past council actions. Also on Tuesday's agenda was an

update on park fee ordinances. The city of Wayne has the option to assess a fee when a new develop-

ment is created or request land for a park. It was noted that in the past. developers have been allowed to make the decision on which of these

Council members felt they should making process

Resolution 2019-18 was approved by council. It will amend the city's investment policy to reflect the name changes of all the banks in Wayne. The rate of return on investments will remain the same.

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 19 at 5:30 p.m. in Council



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Megan Weaver discusses workforce housing options with the Wayne City Council Tuesday night.

Pancake Tuesday

Speed racers

they came up with.

Members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club held the annual Pancake Feed fundraiser on March 5. Nearly 300 people enjoyed breakfast for supper. Funds raised from the event help support a variety of youth-oriented activities in the community.

Providence Medical Center able to purchase equipment thanks to fundraising events

Last year two ladies events made it money for the hospital's oncology our patients," Melissa Nelsen, PMC possible for the oncology department at Providence Medical Center to purchase an otoscope/ophthalmoscope, that will help improve the patient experience at the hospital.

Pink Flamingo Nite and Bomgaars Ladies Night are special events for women held annually. Pink Flamingo night is focused on honoring women and raising awareness for breast cancer hosted by the Women of Our Savior (Wayne). The Bomgaars Ladies Night honors women with a special shopping discount while raising

department and is a corporate-wide event. Both events have been very over the years and have helped make valuable purchases for the hospital oncology department.

exam tool that medical staff use for exams, it made sense to make sure many patient exams at the outpatient specialty clinics.

"When I informed the oncology staff of the available funds, they definitely spent time thinking about what they could purchase to benefit

Foundation director said.

(Photo by Clara Osten)

The final decision was made to generous to the PMC foundation purchase an otoscope/ophthalmoscope for the infusion rooms. These rooms don't currently have dedicated otoscope/ophthalmoscopes and since An otoscope/ophthalmoscope is an these devices are used for patient

these rooms had one. "Many times the little things really do make a difference to our patients. The staff in the oncology department is excited to have this tool readily available in our infusion rooms for those receiving care," Joan West, Director of Outpatient Services said.

Providence Medical Center and Providence Medical Center Foundation are grateful for the generosity of many people and groups like this who help make PMC a provider of choice.



(Photo courtesy Providence Medical Center) PMC Foundation director Melissa Nelsen poses with Kim Dunklau and Erica Fink, representing Pink Flamingo Nite.



competition semifinalist Easton Blecke, an eighth grade

student at Wayne Junior High School, has been notified by the National Geographic Society that he is one of the semifinalists eligible to compete in the 2019 National Geographic GeoBee Nebraska State Competition. The contest will be held at the University of Nebraska-Omaha on Friday, March 29.

This is the second level of the National Geographic GeoBee competition, which is now in its 31st year. School GeoBees were held in schools with fourth-through eighthgrade students throughout the state to determine each school champion. School champions then took an online qualifying test, which they submitted to the National Geographic Society. The National Geographic Society has invited up to 100 of the top-scoring students in each of the 50 states to compete in the State GeoBee.

This year, National Geographic increased the prize money for all State GeoBees. State champions will receive a medal, \$1,000 in cash, and other prizes, as well as a trip to Washington, D.C., to represent their state in the National Championship to be held at National Geographic Society headquarters, May 19-22. Students that come in second and third place will receive cash awards of \$300 and \$100, re-

Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

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

March 15 – World Speech Day: Everyone Invited, All voices matter! Share your views at the gathering! Open to community members, high school students, and college students. Spin the wheel of ideas or speak on ideas important to you! Speak at least 1 minute, and you could win cool Wayne State College gear! World Speech Day is hosted by the Organizational

Leadership Class, under the direction of Dr. Teresa Morales.

For more information, please contact Cortney Reuter at coreut02@wsc.edu or Maureen Ahounou at maahou01@wsc.edu.

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



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Sports

Wildcats' tournament hopes fall in semifinals

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Wayne State men's basketball coach Jeff Kaminsky began the year with few believers among his conference

Picked 12th in the Northern Sun Conference preseason coaches poll, there wasn't a whole lot of optimism outside of the Wildcats' locker room that this year's Wildcat basketball team would be hanging around very long in the postseason.

Sioux Falls Pentagon, but the team one more time this season. left the arena still clinging to a sliver of hope that they might do some- our seniors, and we still have a has done since 2000 — earn a spot al rankings," he said after the game. in the NCAA Div. II national tour-

not released prior to publication, guys deserve a lot of credit."

season may have come to an end sets in the NSIC tournament and in a heartbreaking 84-78 overtime Wayne State's run to the final four loss to Southwest Minnesota State of the conference tourney, Kaminin the semifinals of the Northern sky said he was holding out hope Sun Conference Tournament at the he'd get a chance to coach this team "I'm really proud of our guys and

thing no Wayne State men's team glimmer of hope to be in the region-"For us to take the program here in three years to where we're in the The latest regional rankings were mix for a national tournament, our

The Wildcats had chances to put away a Southwest Minnesota State team they had beaten twice during the regular season, but the Mustangs found a way to fight back and ultimately win the game to move on to the finals against North Division and NSIC regular-season champion Northern State.

In the first half, the Wildcats went on a 14-6 run, highlighted by a Al'Tavius Jackson coming off the bench to hit a 3-pointer and a layup and capped by a Nate Mohr 3-pointer, to take a 25-16 lead. The Mustangs came back and

took a 33-31 advantage on a 3-pointer by Ryan Bruggeman, then got a buzzer-beating 3-pointer from Michael Lee to take a 39-37 halftime

Wayne State came out hot early in the second half, sandwiching a Vance Janssen trey with baskets by Trevin Joseph and Jordan Janssen to lead 44-39. Southwest countered with a five-

point run of their own to tie the

game at 44-44, but Wayne State appeared to take control, holding the Mustangs scoreless for almost 5 1/2 minutes to build a 58-48 lead with 9:44 left. The Wildcats still led by seven with 4:33 to go when the Mustangs

came back one more time, riding the hot hand of Bruggeman, who hit 5-of-6 free throws in the closing minutes of regulation, including one with :15 left, to give the Mustangs a Wayne State nearly lost control

of the ball as Vance Janssen tried to make a cut near the 3-point line, but managed to get control and call a time out with :08 left. The Wildcats set up a play and Jordan Janssen converted a layup in the closing seconds to send the game to overtime tied at 69-69. "We really had control of the game

and that's the frustrating part of it," Kaminsky said. "Sometimes it's just a matter of making shots, and there are some possessions we can go back and look at."

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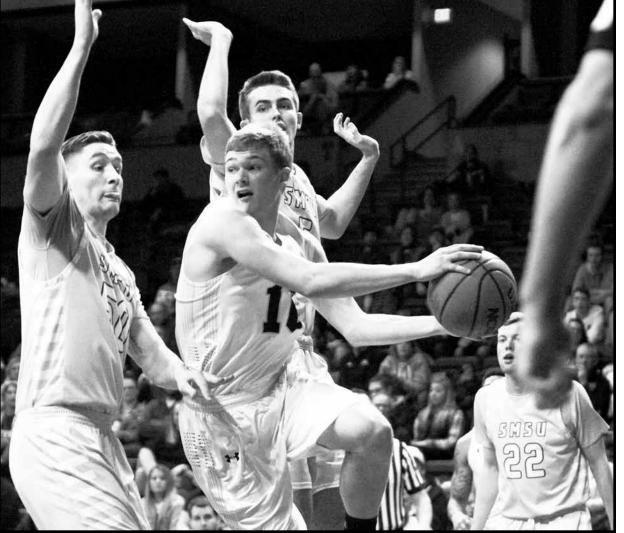
Few in the NSIC coaching community offered any kind of hope for Jeff Kaminsky's Wildcats this year, but Wayne State went from being picked to finish sixth in the South Division and 12th overall to being tri-division champions and reaching the final four of the conference tournament.

extra session, but tied the game at have to give Southwest credit. They 75-75 and 78-78 on treys by Mohr, made more plays than we did." but the Mustangs countered with a deep 3-pointer from the corner by in double figures with 16 points, Lee and hit 3-of-4 free throws to fin- moving into second place on the ish off the Wildcats.

"I'm really proud of our guys," Kaminsky said. "We didn't want to go Johnson (1995-99). Joseph added out this way, we wanted to represent our school and our community

Kendall Jacks led five Wildcats school's all-time scoring list with 1,626 points, one more than Tyler

The Wildcats trailed early in the in a championship game, but you See Wildcats tourney, Page 2B



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Wayne State senior guard Vance Janssen quarterbacked the Wildcats this season and finished among the top five in school history in assists to help the Wildcats to a 21-10 season.

Wildcat women close season in NSIC quarterfinals

Northern Sun Conference tourna-

On Wednesday, Halley Busse

versity of Mary in the opening round

After pulling off a first-round up- drained a step-back 3-pointer from the contest thanks to a 1-11 start would be the last time Sioux Falls before Bongartz scored with 7:31 left set, the Wayne State women's bas-just over 25 feet with 1.8 seconds re-shooting in the first quarter as would allow the Wildcats to hang in the first half to break the drought. high 29 points, while Bongartz and ketball team saw their season come maining to give the Wildcats a come- Wayne State trailed 14-4 after the with them. to an end in the quarterfinals of the from-behind 54-52 win at the Uniopening period.

> Mary lead at the half. Wayne State opened the third quarter with a Brittany Bongartz layup and a Andrea Larson free throw to take their first lead of the night at 27-26. That lead was short-lived, as the Marauders went on a 12-2 run over the 4:22 to take a nine-point lead at 38-29.

Wayne State then held Mary scoreless for the final 4:55 of the third quarter to get within three at 38-35 following an Erin Norling lavup entering the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter saw neither team hold a lead of more than three points while trading seven lead changes and four ties.

Mary was in front 48-46 with 3:29 remaining. Baskets by Bongartz and Norling gave the Wildcats a 50-48 lead with 2:11 to play, but the Marauders responded with two baskets to regain the lead at 52-50 with :30

Norling hit one of two free throws with 15 second to play, cutting the deficit to 52-51, and Wayne State forced a turnover with :10, giving them one last shot. Busse took the ball and launched a step-back 3-pointer from well behind the top of the circle and hit the trifecta with 1.8 seconds remaining, giving the Wildcats the dramatic come-from-behind

Bongartz paced Wayne State with 19 points and 11 rebounds for her fifth double-double of the season. Norling ended with 17 points and Busse finished with 10. Norling had three assists and three steals while Bongartz registered five blocked shots in the win.

On Saturday, a hot-shooting University of Sioux Falls women's basketball team lit up the Sanford Pentagon, shooting close to 60 percent during the first three quarters as they eliminated Wayne State 103-76.

The Wildcats started the game on the right foot, taking their only lead of the contest on the first possession She later tied the game at 6-6 three minutes into the contest, and that

turn a 10-point deficit into a 26-24 take a 29-17 advantage.

the Cougars to build a 17-point lead 90-51 going to the fourth quarter.

Sioux Falls' hot shooting contin- Busse each had 10 points. Sioux Falls went on a 7-0 run to ued throughout the first half, al-Wayne State heated up in the sec- break the 6-6 tie. Wayne State would lowing them to build a 54-33 half- had six rebounds to lead Wayne of the tournament in Bismarck, N.D. ond period, going 7-of-15 from the get within two on a three-point play time advantage. Any thoughts of a State Kylie Hammer had five assists The Wildcats trailed throughout floor and using a pair of 7-0 runs to by Bongartz with 2:51 to go in the second-half comeback were quickly and two steals, while Bongartz had opening period, but the Cougars shot down as the Cougars came out capped the period with a 10-0 run to on fire, using a 14-4 run to start the second half and go 13-of-22 from the Wayne State went silent for al- field in the third period, putting up most 5 1/2 minutes, which allowed 36 third-quarter points to make it

Norling led the way with a career-

Norling, Busse and Bongartz each two blocks.

The Wildcats ended the season 15-15, and the game marked final contest for three Wildcat seniors: Andrea Larson, Maggie Lowe and



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Erin Norling threw in a game-high 29 points for Wayne State of the game with Norling's layup. in a losing effort at the Northern Sun Conference quarterfi-

nals. The Wildcats ended the season 15-15.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Maggie Lowe was one of three seniors, along with Andrea Larson and Taylor Reiner, who finished their college career in Saturday's 103-76 loss to Sioux Falls in the Northern Sun Conference tournament.

Wildcat baseball drops Wildcat tourney two of three at Regis The Wayne State baseball team Charles Hasty closed out the Rang-

lost two of three games in a Thursday-Friday set with Regis University in Denver, Colo. On Thursday, the Rangers

claimed a 4-2 win, while the Wildcats came back to take the second In the opener, the Rangers limit-

ed the Wildcats to just four hits in the contest. They scored twice in the second and added two in the fifth to take the lead for good. Wayne State left the bases load-

ed in the fifth before scoring in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Travis Miller, scoring Andrew Hanson, who reached when he was hit by a Wayne State added their sec-

a Brendan Madsen RBI single that scored Jake Lorenzini, who reached Madsen was 2-for-4 with an RBI to lead the Wildcats' four-hit effort. Bryce Bisenius added a single. Aid-

ond run in the seventh, thanks to

an Breedlove took the loss after 5 1/3 innings of work. In the nightcap, Hunter Wienhoff held the Rangers hitless oveer 4 2/3 innings and the Wildcats held off a

late rally to salvage the split. Wayne State got on the board in the fourth with a two-run homer by Miller, scoring Bisenius, who reached on a one-out double.

The Wildcats added single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to extend the lead. Madsen doubled Garrett Graveline home in the fifth, Miller scored on a Colin Chick single in the sixth and Hanson singled CJ Neumann home after he doubled.

Wienhoff pitched six shutout innings before Regis got to him in the seventh, but Lawson Zenner and

ers' comeback effort to give Wayne State the win.

On Friday, the Wildcats rallied from a 6-0 deficit, but Regis scored in the bottom of the ninth to come away with a 7-6 game. A second game Friday was cancelled due to Regis led 6-0 after three innings

before the Wildcats came back to tie A three-run fourth inning got the

Wildcats on the board, thanks to a Kyle Thompson two-run single that scored Bisenius and Miller. Thompson later came home on a wild pitch. In the fifth, Wayne State plated

two more runs. Jake Lemar scored on a throwing error, and Alex Logelin came home on a Bisenius single to make it 6-5. The Wildcats tied the game in the sixth on a Neumann single that

scored Hanson. Regis had the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth, but freshman reliever got out of a basesloaded, no-out jam to send the game to extra innings. He turned the trick again in the eighth as Regis loaded the bases with two outs before Staebell got a fly out to end the inning.

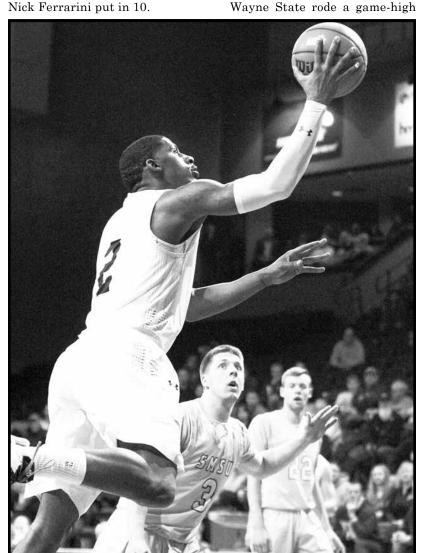
Regis came through in the ninth, using three hits and scoring the game-winning run to post the 7-6

Logelin was 3-for-5 with a double and a run scored and Bisenius and Miller each went 2-for-5 to highlight an 11-hit effort. Hasty was one of five Wildcat pitchers used in the game and took the loss.

Wayne State, 6-3, starts their four games in Tucson, Ariz., with the first game coming on Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Concordia-St. Paul.

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14 points, Jordan Janssen had 12 rebounds. Vance Janssen had 12, Vance Janssen had 11 and four assists and two steals. Nick Ferrarini put in 10.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) spring break this week and will play Senior Trevin Joseph was Wayne State's leading scorer this season. He is seen driving in for two points during Wayne State's 84-78 overtime loss to Southwest Minnesota State.

> 28 points from Joseph to cruise to an 84-62 victory over the University of Mary last Wednesday in the opening round of the conference tournament at Rice Auditorium.

The win improved the Wildcats' record to 20-9, marking their first 20-win season since Greg McDermott's last team at Wayne State went 26-6 in 1999-2000.

The Marauders got off to a fast start early, going 8-for-8 to start the game and take an 18-14 lead before Wayne State responded with a six-point run to lead 20-18.

The game was still tight until late in the half, when the Wildcats went on a 9-2 run to build a 41-32 lead on a 3-pointer by Joseph, taking a 43-35 lead into the locker

Wayne State took conrol of the game early in the second half. A 3-pointer by Jacks and a layup by Joseph made it 48-37, and a 14-4 run after a Mary timeout, capped by a Jordan Janssen dunk, made it 64-45 and the Marauders were never in the game after that.

Wayne State shot a season-high 61.1 percent from the field, making 33-of-54 shots, including 8-of-16 behind the arc. Joseph poured in a game-high 28 points while Jacks added 15 points. Jordan Janssen also was in double digits with 13

Wayne State held a 32-29 edge in rebounding over the Marauders, with Jordan Janssen grabbing eight to lead the Wildcats. Jordan Janssen, Vance Janssen and Ferrarini each had four assists while Ben Dentlinger matched a careerhigh with five blocked shots to im-

Division One-ages 6-10

Week #3 **High Games and Series:**

Dylan Jensen Aiden Petersen

Dreu Jensen

Kael Frana

Blake Smith

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Jordan Janssen notched his 10th press the Wildcat student body double-double of the season with and fans in attendance.

double-digit lead in the first half, with 1.8 seconds left, but Jacks inthen held off a late St. Cloud State bounded to Ferrarini, who tossed rally to hang on for a 77-76 victory Sunday in the quarterfinals of the ran out to give the Wildcats the Northern Sun Conference Men's win. Basketball Tournament at the Sanford Pentagon. The win snapped a 12-game los-

ing streak to St. Cloud State dating back to 2011, but it wasn't St. Cloud State jumped out to an

early 10-4 advantage and led 15-11 at the 14:33 mark of the first half when the Wildcats went on an 18-3 run, capped by a Joseph 3-pointer, game for Wayne State's three seto build a 29-18 lead with 9:06 to go in the opening half. St. Cloud pulled to within seven

points before Wayne State used a

six-point surge and led by double digits until a Gage Davis trey at the buzzer pulled the Huskies to within nine at the break, 48-39.

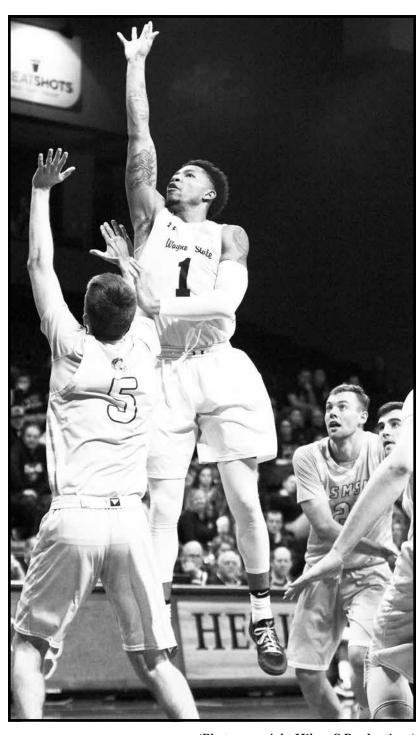
made it 69-59 with 4:10 to go. key free throws with 5.4 seconds tures."

to go to make it a four-point game. Davis, who set a tournament re-Wayne State College built a cord with 47 points, hit a 3-pointer the ball into the frontcourt as time

Jacks led four Wildcats in double figures with 20 points and also had nine rebounds. Joseph added 19 points, Vance Janssen had 11 and Jordan Janssen had 10 points and a team-best 11 rebounds. Vance Janssen had four assists to move into fifth place on the school's alltime career assists lists with 285.

Whether or not it's the final niors — Jacks, Joseph and Vance Janssen - Kaminsky praised the seniors for their efforts in posting Wayne State's best season since 1999-2000. "I'm hoping to get an opportu-

nity to coach them some more," Kaminsky said. "Kendall is such a St. Cloud got as close as three special kid and a great young man, points seven minutes into the sec- Vance is the ideal student-athlete ond half, but the Wildcats were as far as what he does on and of able to push the lead back up to the court and how coachable he is double digits, as Joseph's 3-pointer and Trevin has been such a huge part of our success to mix in with St. Cloud wouldn't go away, get- this group and become our leading ting within two in the closing sec-scorer. I think all three are going onds before Vance Janssen hit two to have great success in their fu-



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Kendall Jacks has been a three-year starter for the Wild-

Division 3-ages 14-18

Week #3

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High Games and Series:

Tanner Sieveers

Andi Belt

Cooper Zara

cats and finished his career as the school's number two alltime leading scorer. He led the Wildcats with 16 points in Monday's 84-78 overtime loss to Southwest Minnesota State in the Northern Sun Conference Tournament semifinals.

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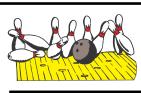
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Zane Sievers



Interviews with Wildcat coaches and highlights from each week's events



Available every Monday afternoon



mywaynenews.com's Sarah Lentz 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.



(Photo courtesy Wayne State College)

The Golden Eagles struck for five

ning were an RBI double from Ash-

The Wildcats added an insurance

run in the bottom of the sixth when

Chandler's single to center field

who relieved Moser, shut the door

Every Wayne State starter had

ished with 14 hits. Penke led the

hit parade, going 3-for-3 with three

singles and two runs scored. Her-

nandez was 2-for-4 with a double

lak, Chander and Smith each had

On Monday, Malone University

Malone built a 6-0 lead after three

innings and cruised to the win. The

Wildcats' lone run came in the fifth when Grammer walked and scored

Wayne State was limited to three

In the second game of the day,

Walsh scored twice in the first in-

Wayne State held off a late rally to

post a 4-3 win over Walsh (Ohio).

on a Vidlak RBI double to center.

pitched in relief.

scored three runs in the fourth and fifth innings to pull away for a 9-1

while Sparks and Vasa each added two hits. Grammer, Buresh, Vid-

ley Hernandez along with run-scor-

With Wayne State College on spring break, the softball team ventured to Florida for a se-

Wildcat softball starts Florida spring break with 3-1 effort

The Wayne State softball team got their annual spring break trip to Florida off to a good start, winning three of their first four matchups.

On Sunday, Makenna Adkison fired six scoreless innings of relief and Wayne State snapped a 2-2 tie with two runs in the top of the seventh inning to start their trip with a 4-2 win over Tiffin (Ohio) Sunday morning at the National Training Center Spring Games in Clermont,

The Dragons scored two runs in the bottom of the first without the benefit of a hit, using a walk, a Wildcat error and a wild pitch to take an early 2-0 advantage over

Wayne State knotted the score at 2-2 in the top of the third thanks to four hits. Annie Grammer led off with a single with Morgan Vasa doubling to center field. Kim Vidlak's single to left field brought home Grammer with the first run, while Raquell Penke's infield single to shortstop scored Vasa with the

The game remained tied at 2-2

With one out, Penke singled followed by a walk to Kamryn runs in the third inning and took Sparks. Ashley Hernandez laced a a 5-1 advantage, but Wayne State single to left field that scored pinch- came back with a big inning of their runner Sarah Hunter to break the own in the bottom of the fourth, tie, and an insurance run followed scoring six runs on six hits and two as Michaela Smith singled to center Clarion errors. Key hits in the infield bringing home Sparks. Wayne State ended the game

with 10 hits while holding Tiffin to ing singles from Vasa and Michaela three. Penke ended the day 3-for-3 Smith. with an RBI. Vasa and Grammer each went 2-for-4 with a run scored, with Vasa recording the lone extra base hit, a double. Vidlak, Hernan- brought home Penke, who started dez and Smith each produced RBI the inning with a single. Adkison,

Adkison worked six innings of on Clarion the rest of the game to scoreless relief in place of starter give Wayne State the win. Maddie Moser to earn the win. She allowed just three hits and had one at least one hit as the Wildcats finwalk and one strikeout.

In the second game of the day, Wayne State used a six-run fourth inning to rally from a 5-1 deficit and defeat Clarion (Pa.) 8-5.

The Wildcats opened the scoring in the second inning as Emily Chandler reached on a wild pitch until the top of the seventh when and scored on a Kortney Buresh the Wildcats produced the game- sacrifice fly to give Wayne State the

Adkisson named NSIC Pitcher of the Week

Wayne State pitcher Makenna Adkison was announced as the Pitcher of the Week following her performance in two Wildcat wins in Florida.

The freshman righthander went 2-0 in two appearances Sunday, firing 10 innings of scoreless relief to help the Wildcats rally for wins against Tiffin (Ohio) and Clarion

She worked six innings and al-Northern Sun Conference Softball lowed just three hits and no runs hits in the game, as Chandler and in a come-from-behind 4-2 win Buresh added singles. Adkison took over Tiffin and followed that with the pitching loss with three innings

> allowing five hits and no runs with ning, but the Wildcats scored two five strikeouts and two walks.

Area players on Lewis & Clark All-Conference teams

Coaches in the Lewis & Clark Conference made their selections for their respective All-Conference boys and girls basketball teams.

In the Central Division, Noah Carr and Lukas Oswald of Allen were named to the all-conference team, while Brogan Jones of Allen and Brody Meis of Winside earned honorable mention. Winside's Kati Topp was the only area girls basketball player listed in the Central Division, earning honorable men-

Carr of Wakefield/Allen earned allconference honors in the East Division girls listing, while Kinsey Hall of LCC and Jessica Borg of Wake-

Among East Division boys, Solomon Peitz of Wakefield and LCC's Izac Reifenrath and Noah Schutte were all-conference honorees. Honorable mentions went to LCC's Tv nez, Gabe Peitz, Blake Brown and Justin Erb.

Sunday to open play at the Nation- four innings of two-hit scoreless re- of work, while Riley Vanderveen al Training Center Spring Games lief with four strikeouts as Wayne State rallied for 8-5 win over Clar-For the week, Adkison recorded a 0.00 ERA and pitched 10 innings.

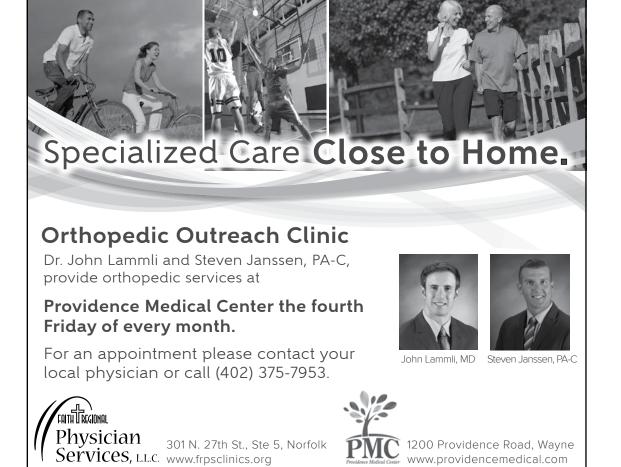
> in the second to tie the game on a sacrifice fly by Chandler and an RBI single by Abbie Hix.

Wayne State took the lead with two runs in the third on RBI singles by Vidlak and Hix, and the lead Lorna Maxon of LCC and Jordyn held until the seventh when Walsh scored a run and had the bases loaded before Moser coaxed a fielder's choice and a popup to end the game.

Hix was 2-for-3 with two RBI's field/Allen were honorable mention. to highlight a seven-hit attack. Sparks also had two hits and two runs scored. Moser pitched the win, striking out three and allowing eight hits.

Wayne State continues play Erwin and Wakefield's Esgar Godi- in the National Training Center Spring Games in Florida through the end of the week.

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Four Wildcats tabbed on **NSIC All-Conference teams**

ball players and Wildcat women's standout Erin Norling were named to the Northern Sun Conference All-Conference basketball teams this week in voting by conference

Kendall Jacks leads the three WIldcats named to the All-NSIC men's team, as he was a first-team selection. The 6-foot-4 senior guard/ forward averaged 15.9 points and five rebounds this season, ranking in the top 10 in free throw percentage (7th) and field goal percent-

Three Wayne State men's basket- ures in 28 of 29 games this season points and three assists per games school's all-time scoring list.

Trevin Joseph was named to the men's second tam after leading the team in scoring at 16.6 points per the conference in 3-pointers made, averaging 2.3 per game. He scored a career-best 35 points at Sioux Falls on Jan. 9 and had 31 two weeks later at Northern State.

Vance Janssen was named to honorable mention honors this season. age (10th). He scored in double fig- The 6-foot-2 senior averaged 12.1 State on Nov. 19.

and moved into third place on the this season, ranking second in the conference in steals per game (1.4).

Norling was the lone Wayne State player on the NSIC women's teams. The 5-foot-11 sophomore earned game, ranking 12th in the confer- first-team selection after averaging ence. The 6-foot-3 senior is 10th in 15.2 points and 5.5 rebounds a game this season. She ranked eighth in the NSIC in scoring, third in minutes played and was tied for eighth in steals. She scored in double figures in 27 of Wayne State's 29 gams to this point, including a 21-point effort against Northwest Missouri

Hawks fall in Region XI Championship

Northeast Community College women's basketball team came up short on Saturday in the Region XI Championship 74-56 against Iowa Western Community College at the Reiver Arena in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Hawks (16-11, 2-2 ICCAC) jumped on the Reivers late in the first quarter, and ultimately took a twopoint lead heading into the second quarter after a Kyla Moore (Norfolk, Neb.) 3-pointer. However, it was Iowa Western that controlled the tempo in the second quarter, allowing just 11 comeback.

Northeast ultimately pulled within while Lauren Hunstad (Parker, S.D) six points after an Irene Sanz (Vilassar de Mar, Spain) 3-pointer and a five-point outburst from Emina Hadzihusejnovic (Mostar, Bosnia) in the third quarter, but the Hawks' comeback was cut short after a 7-0 run by

Reivers after Northeast managed 13 points, while IWCC shot 62 percent from the field. The hot-shooting effort kept the Hawks from mounting any

Sioux City, Neb.) added eight points off the bench. Northeast shot 43 percent from the field and 44 percent from beyond the

had nine points. Kori Fischer (South

Sanz led the Hawks with 12 points

The Hawks conclude their season The fourth quarter belonged to the with an overall record of 16-11 and 2-2 record in conference play. North east also held a 9-4 record on its home

> Northeast loses five sophomores to graduation, but return eight freshmer for next season.

For all news related to Northeast Community College athletics, visit northeasthawks.com.

NASP archery tourney set for late March

More than 800 students from 36 schools around the state are expected to compete in the annual National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) state tournament March 23 in Lin-

The event takes place at Speedway Sporting Village, 345 Sporting Village Drive. Action begins at 9 a.m. and will continue through the afternoon.

NASP is a national target archery program for students in grades 4-12. More than 280 schools in Nebraska

have NASP as part of their curriculum, with nearly 35,000 students participating. Nationally, more than 2 million students take part in the

"NASP teaches a life skill to boys and girls of all abilities," said Aaron Hershberger, outdoor education specialist with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. "It builds confidence, stimulates improved educational performance, and teaches patience and discipline."



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Opinion



The second amendment shall not be infringed

Last week, House Democrats proposed two bills under the guise of curtailing gun violence. In reality the bills amount to a fundamental erosion of our Second Amendment rights, which should never be allowed. In Nebraska, the need for firearms is the same today as it was when the Second Amendment was enacted - before we were even a territory of the United States.

Rural Nebraskans depend on their firearms for self-defense and for protecting their livestock and crops. They also know how to handle firearms: to store them securely, to have someone else guard them when they can't, and to let neighbors who are able to use them safely borrow them to meet their needs. I have serious concerns the first of two bills the House passed this week, H.R. 8, would criminalize the behavior we Nebraskans consider completely safe and normal.

Should a rancher who lends a rifle to a neighbor to address threats from predatory animals face a year in prison and \$100,000 fine? Should a legallycarrying farmer who is injured at work be subject to arrest for handing his firearm off before being taken to the hospital? These are exactly the situations H.R. 8 would create, while doing little to address the real problems underlying crime in our society.

The other bill, H.R. 1112, would fundamentally change the National Instant Criminal Background Check System, or NICS, in a way which undermines the presumption of innocence - one of the most sacred tenants of our legal system. NICS was intended to be instant and its authorizing law included a three-day "safety valve," which allows the sale to



Nebraska update By Adrian Smith **United States Congress**

go through in the absence of a response from NICS.

In this way, it protects American citizens from federal bureaucrats simply sitting on applications and stopping gun sales from going through. H.R. 1112 would do away with the safety valve altogether and replace it with a ten-day window after which a law-abiding citizen must petition the federal government to allow them to purchase a firearm, again subjecting them to the whim of bureaucrats in

These bills are wrong-headed and unconstitutional, which is why I spoke in opposition to them on the floor of the House. I have pledged from day one to fight against any encroachment or effort to undermine our Second Amendment rights, no matter how benign that approach might look.

Capitol View

Property tax proposals coming into focus, the struggle begins

2019

LEGISLATURE

By J.L. SCHMIDT Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

"Those that respect the law and love sausage should watch neither being made," according to American author and humorist Mark Twain. Some quibble and say the quote should be credited to Otto von Bismarck, the Prussian statesman and architect of German unification.

Whoever said it is not important now. It's an apt description of what is about to transpire, as lawmakers get serious about addressing the nagging issue of property tax relief. No quibbling. Expect a full-blown battle pitting agricultural interests against business. Throw in the schools and local governments that depend on the tax and mix with the people who just want their streets plowed in the winter. Dangle suggestions of an urban -rural split.

Absolutely nothing volatile about that mix is there? Now filter it through lobbyists and special interest groups and 49 state senators who have a couple months ahead of them to consider the 141 bills introduced this session that mention the words "property tax." That's sausage!

There will be some interesting closed-door sessions in the Legislature's Revenue Committee as lawmakers sort through what should come down to a handful of viable proposals for full legislative debate. Committee Chair Sen. Lou Ann Linehan of Elkhorn said she hopes the full legislative debate can begin by April. She expects the committee will present a package, but it may not be the Whopper some expect. Would you believe a Whopper Jr.? Did somebody say cheeseburger?

Consider: Increased taxes on liquor, tobacco, some goods and services; a four-year freeze on property taxes; a tax on millionaires; a rewrite of the state aid to education formula. That's a lot, but one thing is certain. Lawmakers will have ample time to get something done, unlike last year when the proposals came out of committee too late to allow action.

There are a few major components.

posal to increase the state property tax credits by \$51 million (that's about \$106 discount on a \$100,000 home). It would also require that at least \$275 million a year in such credits are provided and propose a constitutional amendment for voter approval to limit property tax revenue increases by local taxing entities to three percent a year. His plan would also base agricultural property values on incomeproducing potential, not recent sales.

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Senator Tom Briese's LB314 would eliminate sales tax exemptions on things like candy, soda pop, bottled water, home remodeling, haircuts and auto repairs. State sales taxes would rise by a half-cent and taxes on a pack of cigarettes would go up \$1.50. Taxes on beer and alcohol would about triple. Itemized state income tax deductions would go away, except for medical expenses. The bill would generate an es-

of which \$510 million would be used for increased property tax credits and would increase aid to schools by about \$236 million. Briese says new revenue to offset property taxes is important.

Senator Mike Groene's LB695 would replace the current state school aid formula to deliver more money to more schools. Right now, 175 of the state's 244 school districts get no socalled equalization aid. The proposal would provide about \$3,500 in foundation aid for every student in the state. Adjustments that generally benefit larger schools would be eliminated and school budget increases could not exceed the consumer price index. The current property tax credit program and elimination of some sales tax exemptions would help fund the change. He said shifting taxes is the only way to get property tax relief.

One is Governor Pete Ricketts' protimated \$782 million in new revenue, increase aid to schools, with every long for property tax relief.

school district eventually receiving at least 50 percent of its basic funding from state aid. It would lower the valuation of ag land for purposes of school taxation in steps from the current 75 percent to eventually 40 percent. The proposal would also limit spending increases by school districts. His bill includes \$523 million in new revenue, by doing away with sales tax exemptions like groceries, house cleaning and vehicle repairs. There are also steep increases in taxes on tobacco, beer, wine and liquor. Friesen also wants \$150 million for the state's beleaguered cash reserve fund.

I like Briese's challenge to be part of the solution or get out of the way. It's time for hard decisions and solid ac-Senator Erv Friesen's LB497 would tion. Nebraskans have waited far too

Letters Welcome

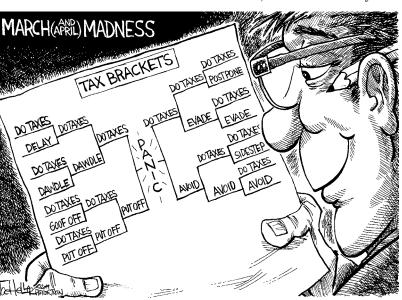
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Legislative Update

Committee on American Civics. eminent domain discussed in Lincoln

399, Change the name and provisions related to the committee on Americanism, passed General File with 43 "Yes" and 3 "No" votes. change the name of the American-

Senator Julie Slama's (LD1) LB sisting of three members appoint- geography. An Education Comed by the school board. Each com- mittee amendment, adopted 42-3, mittee would be required to hold would remove the bill's original at least two public meetings annually and ensure that the dis-LB 399, which I co-sponsored, trict's social studies curriculum migration Services naturalization would be the first major revision is accessible to the public. The exam and instead would make to the state's civic education stan- bill would also ensure that the it one of three options a district dards since 1949. The bill would district's curriculum aligns with state social studies standards and ism Committee to the Committee teaches and assesses foundationon American Civics. Each school al knowledge in civics, history, board will have a committee con- economics, financial literacy and



requirement that districts administer the U.S. Citizenship and Imwould have to include in its curriculum. A district also could reguire a student to attend or participate in a meeting of a public body and then complete a project or paper demonstrating what he or she learned. While I know that the school districts in Dakota, Thurston and Wayne Counties already go above and beyond when it comes to teaching civics, am thankful for Senator Slama, the Education Committee, and my other colleagues that worked hard to pass this bill and for their passion for ensuring our children receive the best education pos-

Senator Tom Brewer's (LD 43) priority bill, LB 155 - Change eminent domain provisions that apply to privately developed renewable energy generation facilities, was debated on General File on Wednesday, Feb. 27. I strong-



Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

ly supported this bill along with many of my colleagues, unfortunately, the bill failed to advance to Select File with 23 "Yes", 8 "No", and 14 "Present - Not Voting" votes. LB 155 would simply strike one sentence in Chapter 70, Section 1014.02, subpara-

graph (5): "The exercise of eminent domain to provide needed transmission lines and related facilities for a privately developed renewable energy generation facility is a public use." I supported removing this sentence because I believe it is wrong to give private citizens the government power of eminent domain over other to profit from renewable energy. I was happy to see some constituents from District 17 join constituents from Senator Brewer's district and around the state at the Capitol to support LB 155, I am disappointed we fell short of passing the bill. I am looking forward to continuing the conversation about private property rights and crafting policies that are fair to all citizens.

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Nebraska Economic Forecasting Advisory Board released another gloomy preliminary revenue forecast update. The Board lowthrough the next budget cycle; \$80 million for the current fiscal fiscal year FY2019-20, and \$10 me and I look forward to hearing million for FY2020-21. Senator from you.

Stinner (LD 48), Chair of the Appropriations Committee, believes that reality may turn out to be worse than the preliminary budget projections. In the current fiscal year (ending on June 30, 2019), state tax collections have fallen short of projections for four straight months. Through January, net receipts were running \$80 million less than predicted in October by the Board. Senators will now need to use this information to carefully make budget decisions as we begin to debate the budget in April. The Board will meet again in late April to release an official projection, shortly before we begin debating the Appropriations Committee's final bud-

get package. Live coverage of committee hearings and the full session of the Unicameral is available at www.netnebraska.org/capitol

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News



Lifestyle

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (March 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Egg & bacon toast. Lunch — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Biscuit & gravy. Lunch — Chicken fajita on flatbread, carrot, gelatin.

Wednesday: Breakfast Glazed donut. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, tater tots.

Thursday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken fries, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea

Friday: Breakfast — Uncrustable. Lunch — Cheese pizza, corn.

Most breakfast meals include: Choice of cereal or oatmeal. All breakfast meals include: 8 oz. milk, fruit or fruit juice. All lunch meals include: 8 oz. milk and salad bar. Salad bar may include the following options: fresh lettuce, fresh spinach, carrots/celery, tomatoes, diced eggs, bean variety, cucumbers, fruit

LAUREL-CONCORD-**COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

(March 11 - 15)Monday: No School.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pepper Jack omelet. Lunch — Creamed hamburger over potatoes.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Mini pancakes. Lunch — Macaroni &

Thursday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Chicken strips. Friday: Breakfast — Coffee Cake. Lunch — Cheese pizza.

Menus are the same for Elementary, Middle and High School and are subject to change.

Orange juice, skim milk, fruit, yogurt and salad bar are available daily. All breads and pasta are whole grain.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (March 11 - 15)

Monday: No School. Tuesday: No School.

Breakfast — Wednesday: Blueberry muffins, pears. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, bread stick, peas,

Senior Center Calendar,

(Week of March 11 — 15) 2:20 p.m. daily.

Monday, March 11: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Toe Nail Clinic, 9:15 a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday, March 12: Morning Walking; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday, March 13: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Special luncheon at noon; Drawing by Careage; Hand & Foot;

Thursday, March 14: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner Time music with Connie; Pitch; Afternoon

Bridge Club. Friday, March 15: St. Patrick's Day Party; Morning Walking; Quilting; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Music by Julie Couch, 11:15 a.m.; St.

Patrick's Day party, noon; Bingo, 1

p.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the area. Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Thursday: Breakfast —Yogurt & cereal, bars, fruit cup. Lunch -Hot ham & cheese, baked beans, apples.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, string cheese, apples. Lunch -Sack lunches.

Milk and juice are served every day with breakfast. Milk is served with lunch.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (March 4 - 8)

Monday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Taco, lettuce, refried beans, pears. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cheese

omelet. Lunch - Mini corn dogs, bread stick, tomato sauce, cauliflower, peas, strawberries.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burito. Lunch — Stromboli, broccoli, sweet potato fries, orange.

Thursday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Barbecue rib, hamburger bun, green beans, tomatoes, peach-

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Fish, bun, carrots, corn, apple. Fruit and vegetable bar available

for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (March 11 — 15)

Menus subject to change.

Monday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, baked beans, mandarin orang-

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Breakfast for lunch omelet, sausage links, cherry tomato, pineapple, muffin.

Wednesday: Breakfast Scrambled eggs. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, smile tots, peaches.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal Lunch — Chili, corn, applesauce, cinnamon roll. Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon

French toast. Lunch — Pizza crunchers, broccoli, Emerald pears, bread sticks, poke cake.

Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar daily. Milk served with all meals.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week March 11 — 15)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with water, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Monday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, green bean casserole, homemade biscuit, pears.

Tuesday: Tater tot casserole, seven-layer salad, mandarin oranges, gelatin salad, banana muffin.

Wednesday: Sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, dinner roll, strawberries and banan-

Thursday: Creamed chicken over a biscuit, broccoli with cheese sauce, cranberry salad, cherry chocolate

Friday: St. Patrick's Day Party. Corn beef and cabbage, creamed peas, parsley potatoes, rye bread, St. Patty's Day layered fruit dessert.

The Rio Grande River bisects

Wayne Community Schools **Music Boosters**

Pie & Ice Cream Social, Hot Dog Feed

Thursday, March 14 • 5:00 - 7:00 PM Wayne Jr-Sr High School Gym & Commons

Performance Schedule

5:00-5:15 ~ 5th Grade Band 5:15-5:30 ~ 6th Grade Band 5:30-5:50 ~ 7th & 8th Grade Choir 5:50-6:10 ~ 7th & 8th Grade Band ~ Break ~ 6:20-6:40 ~ High School Jazz Choir

6:40-7:00 ~ High School Jazz Band 7:00-7:35 ~ High School Choir 7:35-8:00 ~ High School Band

Ten ways to motivate young people

As we are starting into another sions have been 4-H year, the teachings of many made, business skills my also prove relevant in the club realm. Learning how to motivate is now one of the most relevant and essential skills leaders can possess in today's ever-changing society.

Before the 1980s, good leadership was usually synonymous with assertive decision-making. Leaders were celebrated for their courage and risk-taking when shaping strategies.

Those times have changed. Today, leaders must go beyond the day-to-day operations and "tough decisions." Leaders in today's society are expected to be social scientists and the great leaders of today and tomorrow are those gifted individuals who have mastered the art of motivation. The ability to understand people and to be able to tap into their respective motives is the skills that make the difference in today's society.

What about making good decisions and tough choices? These are still central to what leaders must do, but today the leader's job

leaders must be able to motivate others to accept and embrace organizational decisions.

What rates exceptional leaders from ordinary leaders is the ability to inspire and moti-

vate people. There are five unique the tasks they enjoy and fewer of sources of motivation:

- FUN
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- REPUTATION • CHALLENGE
- PURPOSE

Each of the five sources requires different organizational and leadership characteristics to tap into them. Exceptional leaders will

find ways to tap into each source. Those who tap into just one or two will motivate only a small percentage of others and be less effective.

However, leaders who understand the different ways that indidoesn't stop there. Once the deci- viduals are motivated will be able

New Mexico history is topic at Minerva Club meeting

Susan Boust hosted Minerva the state until it ends at El Paso, Club at the Senior Center on Feb. 25. Eleven members attended.

President Phyllis Rahn opened the meeting with several quotes such as "Do not pray for easier lives- pray to be stronger," John F. Kennedy; "If you really would be loved, love and be lovable," Benjamin Franklin; and "If you really want to love, we must learn to forgive." Mother Teresa. Also shared were some 4-8 year-olds touching thoughts when asked 'What is LOVE'.

Following the business meeting Susan Boust provided information to the group about New Mexico, a very old and complex state that was the 47th to enter the union being admitted in 1912.

Arizona. The southern border state was enlarged into Mexico in 1854 by the Gadsen Purchase to provide less mountainous land to accommodate a southern railroad to the coast within the U.S.

The state was not named after the country of Mexico - and had its name 250 years before Mexico became a country. The name of the state and the current flag recognize the influence of Spain since the 1500s. Santa Fe is known as the oldest city in the U.S. identified as a capital city and was founded in 1610.

About 2 million people live in the state, which is very rural except for the northern part surrounding Albuquerque. It is known as the Land of Enchantment and people who live there rave about its beauty - especially the quality of light.

Because of the very old settle-

ment history, the state never saw

a large influx of settlers as hap-

pened in most western states.

Texas where it becomes the US border with Mexico. There are mountains, forests and deserts in the state, and precipitation and temperature are extremely varied depending on location.

Significant parts of the land are publicly owned or belong to Native American tribes. Only Alaska has a higher percentage of population that is Native American, and New Mexico has a higher percentage of Hispanic people than any other state - including Texas. New Mexico has a significant military presence, including the White Sands Missile Range where the first atomic bomb was tested in 1945.

The state has environmental It is one of the "four corners" problems because of oil drilling, states with Colorado, Utah, and mining, and grazing on public lands. There are many controversies in the state including everything from water rights to state funding for education, A current controversy is 'changing state gun laws'.

Club members were provided copies of an article from the Santa Fe, N. M. News regarding the 'Quay County gun-rights "sanctuary" status' and then members divided into small groups to discuss two proposed New Mexico state laws. One would require background checks to be extended to private gun sales and the other would require confiscation of guns from people legally found to be a danger in domestic violence situations. It was noted that numerous county sheriffs are threatening to ignore the laws if passed by state legislature.

The small group consensus included "Americans have the right to bear arms, people should follow the law, these are hard questions, and the two sides seem to be working against each other."



tivate their club are 10 ideas for leaders to considing others. which tasks are

with. 2. Find ways to assign more of

the ones they don't like to do. 3. Create rewards (less output = less reward, more output = more

- reward). 4. Give encouragement and
- mentor good decision making and leadership skills. 5. Give leaders and members lots of positive feedback about

the way they are performing and

working together. 6. Give praise in front of other



Radtke requests a card shower in honor of her 90th birthday on March 16th All cards and well wishes can

be sent to: LaVertha Radtke,

1500 Vintage Hill Drive Apt.

106, Wayne NE 68787

7. Stay out of their way and let members. Here them do the work if they know how to do it.

- 8. Assign tasks that require er when motivat- their skills and talents.
- 9. Communicate the purpose of 1. Find out tasks that are being assigned.
- 10. Make sure the club has a vithe favorites of sion and mission that it is pursuthose you work ing.



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This meeting is for parents only. Parents will be going over paperwork, medical information, Kindergarten curriculum, classroom management, and other information to help children transition successfully into Kindergarten.

Winside Public School Kindergarten Roundup

Monday, April 1 from 8:30–12:15 in the Kindergarten classroom for the boys and girls.

This is the time the children will spend with the Kindergarten teacher getting familiar with the teacher and their environment. ESU One personnel will be conducting hearing screenings and speech/ language screenings as well.

Please contact Jenni Topp at the school office if your child is not currently attending our preschool program and you plan to enroll your child in Kindergarten at Winside next August so your child can be placed on the list.

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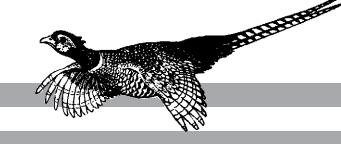
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(Pastor Jim Scallions) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

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p.m. Wednesday: Presbyterian

Women, 4 p.m.; , 7 p.m.

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Thursday: Bible Study and Communion, 9 a.m.; United Methodist Women Garage Sale Prep, 2 p.m.; Men's Group, 4:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m.; Bible Study/ Dinner, 6 p.m. Friday: Carroll Fish Fry at City Auditorium, 5:30



GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (Stephen Ministry cong.) (Pastor Michael Buchhorn) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Supper, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Choir, 7 p.m.; Mission Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: L.I.F.T., 6:30 p.m.; Cup of Grace Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Lenten Supper, 5:15 p.m.; Lenten Worship with Midweek following, 6 p.m.

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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 oslc@oslcwayne.org (Rev. Jeanne Madsen, senior pastor) (Rev. Kristen E. Van Stee, asso-

ciate pastor)

p.m.

Thursday: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; Women Who Love to Talk and Eat, 6 p.m. Friday: Great Bible Stories at Careage, 10 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: GIFT, MS Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Monday: Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Ministry Team Meeting, 6 and 6:30 p.m.; Council meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m. Wednesday: Joy Circle, 2 p.m.; Lenten Supper, 5:45 p.m.; Lenten Worship, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Fish Fry, 5 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30

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Saturday: English Class, 9 a.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Jeff Mollner, pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782;

parish@ stmaryswayne. Thursday: That Man is You, 5:45 a.m.; No School for St. Mary's Elementary (Friday also); Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer group and rosary, 6 p.m.; No Holy Hour with Confessions, or 9 p.m. Mass. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 8:45

a.m.; Seventh and eighth grade "10 Commandments" movie and activities, noon to 6 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. with special collection for Black & Indian Missions. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. with special collection for Black & Indian Missions; Youth RCIA class, 6 p.m.; Newman Council Meeting, 6:30 p.m.; Book Study, 7 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. Monday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Prayer Group at PMC Chapel, 3:15 p.m.; ESL Classes, 6 p.m.; Blue CHRISTIAN CHURCH Knights for 5-10 year old boys, 6:45 p.m.; Little Flowers for 5-10 year old girls, 6:45 p.m. **Tuesday:** Mass, 5:15 p.m.; St. Mary's School Board of Education, 6 p.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: . Mass, 5:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Seventh and eighth grade Religious Education classes, 6:45 p.m.; Religious Education classes for first through sixth grade, 6:50 p.m.; WINGS Youth Group, 7 p.m. Thursday: That EVANGELICAL COVENANT Man is You, 5:45 a.m.; Newman Thursday Noon Together, 11:30 a.m.; Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer group and rosary, 6 p.m.; Safe Environment Training, 6 p.m.; Holy Hour with Confessions, 8 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 8:45 a.m.; Rosary at Careage, 10 a.m.; Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m. Saturday: Mass,

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FIRST LUTHERAN (Pastor Christine Hjelmstad) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole)

Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Children's Sunday School during worship; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 5:30 p.m.; First and third Sundays, Book Study (Sensible Shoes by Sharon Garlough Brown), 7 p.m. - led by Carol Jean Stapleton. Wednesday: Kids 4 God, After School program until 5 p.m. for kindergarten through sixth grade students.

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EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) Sunday: Worship Service, 8 a.m.; ministrative Council, 6:30 p.m.

Fellowship Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom (Senior High Youth), Praying Kids Mighty in Power, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awana classes, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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Michael's in Coleridge, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m.

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Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Spanish Service, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.;

Wednesday: Catechism Class, 4

p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Catechism class, 4

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worship, 11 a.m.

Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8 a.m.: Learning Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Council meeting, noon. Monday: Scouts Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; Meal, 6 p.m.; Worship, 6:45 p.m. Thursday: Scouts 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30

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The Transfiguration of Jesus is an event in the New Testament in which Jesus is transfigured and becomes radiant in glory upon a mountain. Jesus and three of his apostles, Peter, James, John, go to a mountain to pray. On the mountain, Jesus begins to shine with bright rays of light. (Luke 9:28-36)

Before the transfiguration of our Lord happens, Jesus goes up a mountain to pray. If you were to define prayer, how would you define it? Commonly, prayer is either a request from us for help from God, or an expression of our thanks to God. There is a difference between saying our prayers and entering into prayer. Saying prayers is good; entering into the experience of prayer is life-changing.

Jesus entered into prayer when he took Peter, James and John up a mountain to be with him. Jesus takes them out of the noisiness and distractions

of this world. They went to a Second, Jesus leads them up a place set apart from the world high mountain. The greatest rienced God's glory. They are summit of the mountain to exall changed by this experience. perience the beauty all around Peter says, "Lord, it is good that them. That is what prayer is we are here."

By Deb Hammer

A Word

tered into prayer. First, Jesus his beauty and his love. Third, took Peter, James and John Prayer is not simply about us with him. Jesus took the ini- talking to God; it's about allowtiative to move to pray. It is ingourselves to hear the voice of always the Lord who prompts the Lord speak to us. us with his grace acting in our hearts that draw us to pray. find a quiet place to pray. We

a quiet place - and they expe- moment is when they reach the supposed to be – allowing God Let's look at how Jesus en- into our presence to experience

Jesus went up a mountain to

don't need a mountain to be set apart to pray. We need to find quiet place to get away from the distractions around us. Maybe it's your morning prayers before you rise; or a quiet place in your home. Maybe it is your commute to and from work, maybe it is just taking the time to be still

When we enter into prayer, Jesus touches us and the experience of our prayer brings about a resurrection into our lives. A resurrection is the hope to live

As you enter into prayer, let the Lord love you; let the Lord touch and transform your heart. May your prayer be about Jesus enfolding you in his presence, bringing you into a deeper awareness of his infinite love for you. May the light that filled Jesus in the transfiguration event be the same light that fills your soul. May your soul light up to others as we pray for this world.

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Homosexuality is dividing the American Church

By Clint Decker Hope for Today

Clay Center, Kansas – I have a fellow minister friend who has an effective and growing ministry to teens and college students. One of his challenges to them is to stop yelling at each other on sensitive issues and come to the middle. Differing views on homosexuality are one of those subjects that generate much disagreement. According to a religious survey on same sex marriage conducted in 2017, over 60 percent of Christians who attend more conservative churches oppose it, while nearly 70 percent of Christians in more liberal churches support it. Conclusion: we have a divided and confused church.

Where is the middle though? I think my friend is stating our attitude more than an actual position. We should have a Christ-like spirit of graciousness in our discussions, but then put a Bible in the middle of our conversation and point to it.

Denominations and local churches everywhere are being forced to wrestle with questions they probably never thought they would be facing. "Should our denomination ordain gay or lesbian pastors?" "What is our position on gay marriage and civil unions?"

"Should our pastor officiate over a controversial and sometimes silence is same sex wedding?" "Should our preferred, but if the church is not gochurch welcome a homosexual who ing to disciple them, who will? wants to become a member?" "Should embraces gay friendly theology?"

God's word says, "Do not be deceived: neither the sexually immoral.

. nor adulterers, nor men who practice homosexuality . . . will inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Corinthians 6:9-10). I agree with this statement and believe God sees homosexuality as a form of sexual immorality, no matter ing to a Christian radio station, and if it is consensual or not, and declares it sinful just like adultery. To explain further. God views any sexual activity (even lustful thoughts) outside of marriage between a man and woman, as violation of His divine law and unholy. To believers in Christ who agree with the above statement, here are three things we can do in this climate of inclusivity and equality.

1. Engage in discipleship. Discussions on homosexuality need to move from a social and political nature, to a discipleship one, especially among the younger generations. Senior Pastors and Youth Pastors. I urge you to regularly teach what the Bible says about homosexuality. Currently the media, the sexually immoral. Additionally, in school teachers and university profes- Jesus, there is hope in the face of di-

Show kindness. Love does not our church leave a denomination that mean approval of conduct. Jesus taught us to love one another, and love means to show kindness and compassion. As a body of Christ, while we disagree with homosexuality, let us over flow with kindness and compassion to those in the life style and to those who advocate for it.

3. Lift up Jesus. When I am listen-I hear a church leader talking about homosexuality, I yell, "Where is Jesus?" Too often we get quoting verses, explaining positions, or even wander into the political realm and leave Jesus knocking at the door, waiting to be brought into the conversation. As a church, let us recommit to always make Jesus and His work on the cross, to be the center piece of any discussion on homosexuality. I left off verse 11, in the First Corinthians passage which says, "And such were some of you. But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God." In Jesus, there is hope for sors are discipling them. I know it is vision. Walls that divide us can come

A prayer for you to pray- "Lord God, I pray for the church in America and the great division among us over homosexuality. Come Lord, unite Your church around Your Word. Let us humble ourselves before you and one another. Revive us, oh Lord! In Jesus' name. Amen.'

down as we mutually submit to His

holy Word and love one other.

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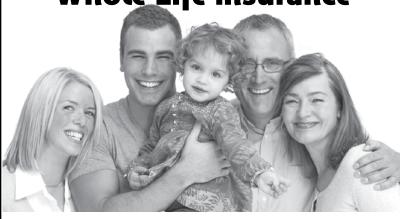


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Opera comes to Wayne

The University of Nebraska Glenn Korff School of Music's student-led opera performed "The Tender Land" in Wayne on Feb. 28 at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Wayne performance was one of three across Nebraska. Composed by Aaron Copland, the opera takes place in a Depression-era rural community and depicts the life of a young girl, her family and two migrant workers in a coming-of-age tale that reflects the hardworking spirit of the Midwest. The production is made possible by a major gift from the James C. and Rhonda Seacrest Tour Nebraska Opera Fund.

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Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

Chairman, Wayne County **Board of Commissioners** (Publ. March 7, 14, 2019) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT **AUTHORITY PROCEEDINGS**

January 29, 2019

The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on December 18, 2018. In attendance: Chair Members Meyer, Lenihan, Giese and Muir; City Attorney Miller; City Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Member Schweers.

Attorney Amy Miller updated the CRA members on the Opportunity Park Addition property sale to Williams Form Engineering

Attorney Miller updated the CRA on the foreclosure proceedings on property legally described as Tax Lot 22 in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska. We received a Tax Deed on the property.

Discussion took place regarding other

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Minutes of the December 18, 2018, meeting.

The following claims: Wayne County Treasurer 2nd half 2017 taxes \$ 46.87

\$ 89.62 2018 taxes Mowing costs/interest City of Wayne \$ 800.00 Attorney Fees

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Property taxes -Industrial Park & Armory Property taxes – Western Ridge \$2,262.62 Directing City Staff to replat an area in the Western Ridge Subdivision to include Outlots

Wayne County Treasurer

"E" and "F," as well as Lots 47 and 48 of Western Ridge and Lot 1 of Bressler Court Administrative Replat, as approved by all of the parties. Setting the purchase price on Lot 47,

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Meeting adjourned at 5:07 p.m. The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority

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Attorneys at Law 105 S. 2nd Street (402) 371-4844 (Publ. Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 2019) ZNEZ

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, March 19, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska, Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Debra Finn, County Clerk

(Publ. March 7, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. No person of the City of Wayne shall, or

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NOTICE

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THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. March 7, 2019) ZNEZ

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be

sold at public auction to the highest bidder outside the east door of the Wayne County Courthouse, located at 510 Pearl St., Wayne Nebraska on March 27, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. The South half of the Southeast Quarter

(S1/2SE1/4) of Section 35, Township 26 North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska. The sale is subject to (1) real estate taxes

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Dated the 7th day of February, 2019. Allyson C. Dirksen, Attorney for

The Security National Bank of Sioux City, Iowa, Trustee 1128 Historic 4th Street P.O. Box 3086 Sioux City, Iowa 51102

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Reminiscing about days as school nurse

Do you wonder if this will ever end? They keep referring to the year 1978 for the last time there were records for cold in Nebraska: at first. I had trouble remembering what happened that

It finally dawned on me that was the year I became a school nurse! One day in Coleridge, one in Randolph, one in Winside, the county rural schools, of which there were several, and one day a week in Wakefield.

I was driving a second-hand, big two-toned station wagon and I got stuck 12 times, the last two in the spring mud. It was memorable in that way, but I do not remember it being so terribly cold. I think maybe when we are younger, the cold does not bother us quite so much? It sure bothers us

The next year, I cut down to part time, and continued only with Ran-

financial situation for their ag borrow-

ers is better than it was last year at

this time. The bad news is, there still

are operations that have some serious

The following suggestions for add-

ing to cash flow are adapted from an article by William Edwards, a retired

extension ag economist from Iowa

· Cancel or re-negotiate leases that

are unprofitable. Not all cropland is

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the land. Flexible cash rents or a crop-

share lease can be proposed in place of

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sets such as stocks or bonds. However,

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pany selling investments. Review cur-

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· Sell current assets such as stored

crops and market livestock; however,

don't sell off market livestock that's

• Use financial reserves. These may

State University:

financial challenges ahead of them.



The Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

dolph and Winside schools. I did that faith in each other and to play unselffor four years, and one teacher at Randolph, one who had a first grade room, talked me into a weekly health class. That was fun! Trying to come up with things that first graders could relate to was a challenge for me.

That teacher and I have remained friends, and it is an annual tradition for her to come stay with us during State Basketball tournament. In fact, when her younger sister was the coach, they often brought the team and spread sleeping bags on the basement floor.

She was here again this week, but we were satisfied to watch the games on Saturday on NET. The fact that some of the same schools are here year after year is always interesting to me. The way some coaches create the special chemistry that helps players develop their potential, learn to have

ishly, and then to push through when the game gets tough is a testament to those people.

The World Herald today addressed that in an article on why Nebraska's coaches utilize sports psychologists. John Cook is quoted as saying he had noted that many of this generation are "soft and unwilling to battle through adversity." That has stayed with me. But I have to say, those Wynot girls did not look soft last night! Is it because they are farm gals? Who knows? They played a tough team and won.

I certainly do not have the answer, but the Husker basketball team this year has been a study in contrasts, and we are told that the ex-Seal who was working with them was asked to stop coming around. Makes me wonder what might have been.

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Advice offered for improving ag cash flows Over time, negative cash flows will cash flow may be improved. Here er selling them to raise cash. Funds put farm and ranch operations, and again, look at the ability, if needed, to gained from the sale can be used in the lifestyle of the owners, at serious refinance the balloon payment. more productive manner such as pay-Defer capital asset purchases. ing down existing debt, or investing risk. The good news is local ag lenders I've talked to say that, in general, the into an asset that will provide returns.

Sometimes making a purchase or leasing equipment could reduce costs by lowering repairs that use more cash than the lease or purchase payment. Analyze carefully which strategy best reduces cash flow.

· Utilize FSA Guaranteed loans. · Utilize FSA low-interest market-

ing loans. Placing grain under loan can be used to pay off high-interest rate loans.

•Increase non-farm earnings. Even if one member of the farm family is already working off the farm, all may need to at least for a time.

· Decrease non-farm and family living expenditures. Set and use a family living budget. The budget needs to prioritize expenditures to those necessary such as utilities, food, and health insurance. Defer expenditures such as for vehicles, vacations, recreation and discretionary expenses.

Sell assets that aren't earning their keep. Farmland that is consistently unprofitable, machinery that costs more than custom work or assets nance loans with balloon payments that no longer have a use on the farm that would require a large payment at or ranch meet this definition. Consid-

business property that is sold for more than its reported basis. For assets sold that were held longer than one year, that capital gains tax rate could be 0 percent, 15 percent or 20 percent, depending on your taxable income and filing status. Consider joint machinery ownership. This can work, but communication and periodic compromise may be

Capital gains tax will be owed on any

necessary for success. Spending time in the beginning creating a written agreement can avoid unnecessary fallouts later on. Periodic reviews of the agreement can insure that it remains Seek outside investors or lend-

ers or possibly seek a loan or the free use of equipment from family. Think through lending to or borrowing from family. It can be a difficult situation for all involved.

The agricultural economy isn't great, but hopefully it is improving. For more information on managing agricultural finances, contact your local Nebraska Extension office.

earns of

4 at the Wayne Senior Center.

with the Thought for the Day by Suzanne Chapin, "All that is worth cherishing begins in the heart." Roll call was taken with all four members in attendance telling about times they visited Lauritzen Gardens in south Omaha.

Minutes were read and corrections made. The treasurer's report was given and filed. More discussion as to a fitting memorial book to be purchased for the city library in honor of the life of Delores Utecht. The group to decided to do a little more research before a final decision is made.

A Valentine's card was signed member for honored retired

journed until Feb. 18.

Educator

may be too steep.

not yet finished as the sales discount

· Use credit reserves or unused bor-

Refinance debt by using equity.

rowing capacity. Analyze the decision

to use more debt first and have a real-

Lengthen repayment terms or refi-

the end of the borrowing period, when

istic plan to repay that borrowing.

eas have been added each year and include a shade hosta garden, an herb garden, a children's garden, a spring flowering walk, and the rose garden that was changed into a four-seasons garden. There is a four acre arboretum that represents seven regional plant communities: prairie, savannah, oak hickory forest, maple linden forest, farmstead windbreak, marsh and flood plain river margin.

and arrival garden that includes both annual and perennial flow-

Bonnadell Koch called the AC- Verdelle Reeg. New business was ers. The festival garden, with col- settias of all different varieties, ME Club meeting to order on Feb. discussed and the meeting was ad- orful annual plantings and open colors, and sizes. There is a very lawn is the site of several annual reasonable fee for entry and hours Although Betty Wittig was ab- Joanne Temme presented the events. The beautiful Japanese for visiting the gardens. The ensent, she graced those present program on Lauritzen Botanical garden, the tree peony garden and tire area includes over 100 acres Gardens and Arboretum. Since an English perennial border are opening in 1982, new garden ar- more recent additions, along with the model railroad garden. The Garden of Memories opened in 2009. There is also a large visitor and education center with a cafe and gift shop where many special floral shows are held each year.

> The gardens raise their money through special fundraisers, through sponsorships and memberships, through admission fees, luncheon/lecture events. There is a tram that can be taken Other gardens that have been that goes through the gardens and added feature a parking garden two locomotives up above, as well as a model railroad that was added in 2005.

> > The gardens are across from the city's zoo and have a large vaulted glass roof that can be seen from Interstate 80. This year's holiday display included over 5,000 poin

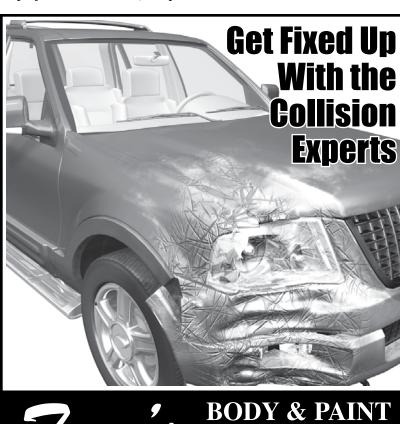
of space.

In 2014 there was a twentymillion dollar greenhouse addition. In 2015 the garden hosted over 220,000 visitors and had over 12,000 member households, as well as 250 regular volunteers. Each visit may show you things that you didn't see on your last visit as things never stay the same for very long.

This spring there is a challenge to have as many as one million daffodils blooming as part of a fundraising challenge. Members were encouraged to look on the web for more information on special upcoming events and speakers or check the Sunday edition of the Omaha World Herald for the Lauritzen Gardens special articles on both their indoor and outdoor events and shows.

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Nebraska Extension Board -Wayne County meeting planned

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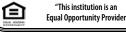
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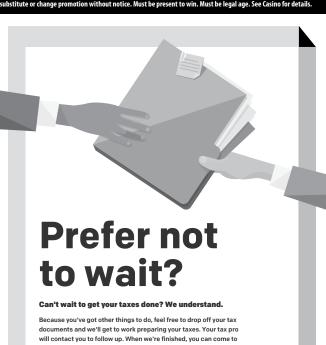
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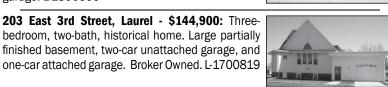
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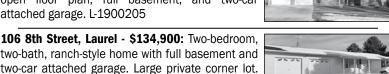
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