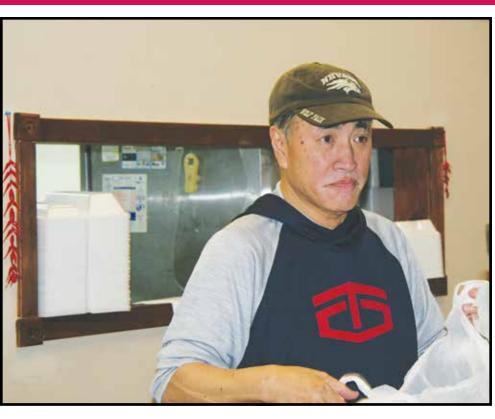


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Thursday, March 14, 2019 143rd Year - No. 24

# The Wayne

Daily updates, video and more on the Web at www.mywaynenews.com



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Peter Yeung bags up a to-go order in the second week of Magic Wok under his management.

# After two months out of operation Magic Wok re-opens

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

It's safe to say Peter Yeung, new operator of Magic Wok in Wayne didn't know what to expect when he opened the doors to the restaurant for the first time last week. Yeung and his wife Shelly had only moved from Reno, Nev. a few days earlier before re-opening Magic Wok after the Chinese eatery had been closed for a few months. Luckily for Wayne, a friend gave Yeung a lead on a business opportunity.

"A friend of mine knows the building's owner," Yeung said. "He called me to see if I was interested to re-open this to see more than new taste buds. how it works out. So far so good."

hours to prep and serve.

"A restaurant is hard work and long hours. It's a very hard business," Yeung

Despite it being a hard industry, Yeung has stuck with it. He's owned both Japanese and Chinese restaurants everywhere from Nevada to Colorado and California. Along with his expertise, Yeung's chef has quite the history in the kitchen.

"He started working in the kitchen when he was 16 and then owned his own restaurant in Hong Kong," Yeung said. "He moved to America about 30 years ago and worked at successful, upscale restaurants in Oakland, Calif. and Salt Lake

With that wealth of experience, Yeung is still adjusting to the new environment in Wayne. Tastes differ from area to area, and Yeung is finding West Coast cooking varies from Mid West cooking.

everywhere," Yeung said. "What you eat

in New York City could be different in Denver, different from LA different from Omaha. It's not a big deal, just give us a little time to adjust to it."

So far, Yeung said he hasn't heard complaints about Magic Wok's familiar menu, but customers can expect some variety

"Because we just got here, we're using the old menu Mary (Turner, Magic Wok's old manager) used to have. I haven't heard any complaints," Yeung said. "Probably within two weeks we'll add a lot more

one block in Hong Kong. Since I came to America in the 70's I've always lived in a big city from LA, San Francisco, New York City. The smallest city we've lived in is Denver, Colo., so this is very small."

Despite the fact that he'll miss the wide variety of cuisine large cities offer, and the ability to easily find evening entertainment, Yeung said he's finding that even though the town is small, the people are positive, finding his wide variety of customers patient and friendly.

Magic Wok, under Yeung's management is now open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 8:30 p.m., with no break between lunch and dinner. Yeung is encouraging diners to give the restau-

"Be patient, we'll do it right," Yeung said. "People might have to wait a little bit longer. We didn't expect this (the large amount of customers). We want to pro-"It's just different, but I've learned that vide good service, good food and to make friends here."



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek)

# Full-contact sport

Wakefield's Gabe Peitz and Centennial's Jackson Hirschfeld both head for the floor after a collision while going for a loose ball during Class C-2 state tournament action Thursday in Lincoln. Look for coverage of the Trojans' first state trip since 2006 in the Sports section.

# Familiar face takes new position, resignation accepted at board meeting

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

A new 9-12 grade principal and 7-12 guidance counselor will greet students at Wayne Community Schools at the start of the 2019-2020 school year and the district will be looking for a new sixth grade teacher at Wayne Elementary School.

These are among the actions taken during Monday's meeting of the Board of Ed-

Tucker Hight, who currently serves as the district's Assistant Elementary Principal/SPED Administrator at Wayne Elementary Schools will fill the high school principal position. He will replace Mark Hanson, who is retiring at the end of the

Prior to his administrative experience at the elementary school, Mr. Hight taught Special Education at Wayne High School. Before coming to Wayne High, Mr. Hight taught Special Education at Hartington Public Schools. Mr. Hight earned a Bachelor's Degree in Special Education and Elementary Education from the University of South Dakota, and a Masters of Education Degree in Educational Administration from Wayne State College.

He and his wife Micaela reside in Wayne, with their three children, Nora, Everett, and Ava.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan explained the process the district had gone through before hiring Hight. He said there were 23 applicants for the position and that field was narrowed to three, who were brought in for interviews with school personnel, students and the community.

Lindsey Knutsen was hired as the 7-12 School Counselor. She will fill the position currently held by Melody Hill, who is also retiring. Dr. Lenihan told the board that there were five applicants for the position The Yeungs are also adjusting to just and two of those were interviewed.

The resignation of Jill Niemann was ac-"We want to try this out. It's so different cepted, with regrets. Mrs. Niemann has Since March 4, Yeung and his staff have and so small here," Yeung said. "Me and been a sixth grade teacher at Wayne Combeen busy. So busy that he and his chef my wife are originally from Hong Kong, munity Schools for 30 years and will rehave hardly had a break, staying long 8 million people live there. Wayne is like tire and move closer to family at the end

In other action, the board approved the 2019-20 Administrator contracts. These include the positions of Special Education Director, Elementary Principal, Junior-High Principal/Athletic Director and



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Tucker Hight (right) visits with school staff after being hired as the 9-12 Principal for Wayne Community Schools.

High School Principal.

These administrators will receive a 3.2 percent increase in their salaries for the

Action was taken on the Director contracts for the 2019-2020 school year, approving a three percent increase for these employees. These include positions such as Business Manager, Food Service Director, Technology Director, Head of Mainte-

nance and Bookkeeper. First reading approval was given to the 2019-2020 Early Learning Center Handbook. Director Misty Beair told the board that only minor changes were made, including the fact that the district no longer provides transportation for students due to changes in state law. Those attending the Early Learning Center will also need to be "pull up trained" before coming to the annual Alumni Weekend will be held

school. The annual approval of the district's Option Enrollment Policy was approved. It sets the number of students the district will accept in each grade level based on current enrollment. These numbers vary from three to 15 students in the elementary grade levels. Superintendent Lenihan said that the district cannot accept any

special education students.

Administrator reports included a legislative update on bills presented to the state legislature, the assistant elementary/SPED administrative position, freshmen orientation, the Music Boosters Pie and Ice Cream Social, and the implementation of a School Bank at the Elementary

Superintendent Lenihan also talked about the need to fill the position currently held by Tucker Hight. Growth in the number of students at the elementary school, along with an increase in the number of state and federal requirements for the district make this position necessary for the district.

During board committee reports, Alumni Director Brandon Foote noted that April 19-20 with a number of teams already signed up for the event.

Morissev Engineers will be reviewing the elementary's school's heating, ventilation and air conditioning system to see prioritize updates on these systems.

The Board of Education will next meet on Monday, April 8 at 5 p.m. in the junior-senior high school library.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

### Water on the rise

Northeast Nebraska is bracing for what a post from the Wayne Police Department's Facebook page called 'not your garden variety rain event.' A problematic combination of excess snow thaw from warmer temperatures, saturated soil, ice jams on heavily iced waterways, and significant rainfall Wednesday is leaving much of the eastern end of Nebraska dealing with flooding. Above, Logan Creek moves quickly as the water rises from runoff. Wayne County Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz said as of Wednesday morning, county roads were already showing signs of flooding. He reminded motorists not to drive into flooded roadways or drive around barricades. Tuesday, Governor Pete Ricketts signed declaration of emergency to not only address the 'historic' flooding, but to also help the western end of the state, which is bracing for blizzards.

# Record

### Obituaries \_

### Lester Menke

Lester Menke, 89, of Wayne died Tuesday, March 5, 2019 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. Services were held Monday, March 11 at Our Savior Lutheran Church

in Wayne. The Rev. Jeanne Madsen and Chaplain Deb Hammer officiated. Eulogist was the Rev. John Siev-

ers. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

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

Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home Wayne

Lester Arthur Menke was born June 10, 1929 on the family farm south of Wakefield. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran church. He farmed at several locations throughout Wayne County, until he retired and moved to Wayne in 1993. His passion was training and breaking horses. During his retirement, he and his wife, Elaine, worked for the Wayne Greenhouse delivering flowers for approximately 10 years. Lester dedicated his life to his family, his work, and being an active citizen in his community. He

served on the Wayne County District 75 School Board, the Wayne County Weed Board, the Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council, and was a volunteer for Rainbow Riders. He was a hard worker and always eager to help others in need. Survivors include his wife, Elaine (Test) Menke of Wayne; daugh-

ters, Pat Koehne of Omaha and Karen Von Busch (Tim) of Lincoln; sons, Charles Menke (Peg) of Norfolk and Byron Menke (Julie Eden) of Treynor, Iowa; 10 grandchildren; 22 great grandchildren; four step-great grandchildren; and one step-great-great granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Adelia (Wroebel) and Julius Menke; sisters, Pauline Sievers and Ailene Sievers; a brother, Dean Menke: and several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law.

Honorary pallbearers were Amy Bork, Wendy Pieper, Angela Boston, April King, Amanda Menke and Kathryn Mendes.

Active Pallbearers were Tyler Menke, Aaron Menke, Andy Von Busch, Adam Van Busch, Chris Bork and Rob Pieper.

### Skylar Lynn Allemann

Skylar Lynn Allemann, infant daughter, of Joel and Amanda (Schmale) Allemann of Winside, was born and passed away Friday March 8, 2019 at Faith Regional Health Services in Norfolk.

Private family services with a Mass Of Christian Burial will be held for St. Mary's Catholic Church Wayne. No visitation will be held.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne

Memorials may be directed to the Allemann family for later designation. Skylar Lynn Allemann was born and passed away March 8, 2019, in

She is survived by her parents, Joel and Amanda (Schmale) Allemann; big sister, Hayden; grandparents, Len and Khristy Schmale of Carroll and Jerry and Lynne Allemann of Wayne; great-grandparents, Sandy Fauser of Pierce, Loren and Pat Breding of Pierce, Dorothy French of Carroll, Ruth Bruggeman of Norfolk, and Maxine Allemann of Wayne; and many

She was preceded in death by her great-grandparents, Leonard Schmale, Darrell French, Burt Fauser, Gerald Bruggeman, and Les and Arlene Al-

### -A Quick Look-



aunts, uncles, and cousins.

We use newsprint with recycled fiber

Please recycle after use.

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Mar. 7	NA	NA	NA	
Mar. 8	NA	NA	NA	
Mar. 9	NA	NA	NA	
Mar. 10	NA	NA	NA	
Mar. 11	NA	NA	NA	
Mar. 12	NA	NA	NA	
Mar. 13	NA	NA	NA	
Recorde	d 7 a.m. f	or previo	us 24 hour	period

Precip./mo. — NA / Monthly snow — NA Yr./Date —NA" / Seasonal snow— NA'

### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 15 at the Beaumont Event Center. It will be hosted by the Logan Creek Chapter of Pheasants Forever. The coffee on Friday, March 22 will be hosted by the Wayne TeamMates Program. It will be held at the Community Activity Center. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

### Paper Drive

AREA — The Wayne Boy Scouts will be conducting the monthly paper drive on Saturday, March 16. Paper and aluminum beverage cans should be placed in paper grocery bags or boxes and set at the curb by 8 a.m.. No plastic, no cardboard, no items with a spiral binding (plastic or metal) can be mixed with the paper. Recyclables may also be dropped off at the Scout trailer at the Transfer Station Monday, Friday or Saturday mornings.

### Runza Night

AREA - Runza Night for Wayne Elementary School will be held Tuesday, March 19 from 5 to 8 pm. The Wayne Runza will donate 15 percent of all sales from dine-in, carry-out, and drive-thru directly to Wayne Elementary School. Wayne Elementary staff will be volunteering in the dining room and Wayne Elementary Boosters (WEB) will be selling spirit gear and flags (cash or checks only).

### Library activities

AREA — The following is a list of activities taking place at the Wayne Public Library in the coming week: Thursday, March 14: Vinyl Cutter Class from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Attendees must pre-register, class is free, some age restrictions; Needle Night, from 6 to 8 p.m. - all skill levels welcome; Friday, March 15: Library will close at 5 p.m. for a staff in service; Saturday, March 16: Winter Story Time, 10:30 a.m. - babies to second graders; Monday, March 18: Laser Cutter Class, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Attendees must pre-register, class is free, some age restrictions; Tuesday, March 19: Vinyl Cutter Class, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - Attendees must pre-register, class is free, some age restrictions; Adult Craft Night, 6 to 7:30 p.m. - Sun Hat Wreathes, \$15, pre-register; Wednesday, March 20: Toddler Time, 10 a.m. - babies through pre-K; 5:30 - 7:30 PM Embroider Machine Class, 5:30 to 7 p.m.; Attendees must pre-register, class is free, some age restrictions.

### Elaine Neiman

www.mywaynenews.com

Elaine Neiman, 90, of Wayne, died Thursday, March 7, 2019 at Careage Campus of Care in Wayne. Services will be held Thursday, March 14 at 1:30 p.m. at First United

Methodist Church in Wayne. Rev. Janell Norton will officiate. Memorial visitation will be held Thursday, March 14 from noon until service time at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Final Resting Place will be The White Horse Ranch at Naper,



Memorials may be directed to the Neiman family for later designation. Arrangements with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Elaine Maxine Neiman was born May 16, 1928, at O'Neill to Herman Sr. and Mayme Ilene (Juracek) Meyer. She graduated from Atkinson High School in 1946. Elaine met the love of her life, Harry at the White Horse Ranch near Naper, where he was sitting on a car sucking on a lemon. In 1948, Elaine and Harry were married at the Methodist Church in Atkinson. They lived one year in Atkinson and the next three years working for a rancher in Basset and Woodlake. They decided farming was not their bag and moved to Wayne County in 1952. The couple lived in Wakefield and worked at the Waldbaum Egg Plant for four

years until moving to Wayne. Harry worked at the Wayne Golf Course and Elaine worked for the John Carhart family. Elaine then worked at the Wayne Care Center, before going to work at Gibsons, which later became Pamida, and then Shopko, for 30 years. Elaine belonged to an art club, quilt club, and doll club. She enjoyed rock hounding, making wedding cakes, and loved animals, especially her dog, Baxter.

Survivors include her children, Linda (Roger) Bartel of Kearney, Lorraine (Randal) Johnson of Wayne, and Jim (Mary) Neiman of Coleridge; 13 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchil-

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Harry in 2011; baby brother, Gayle, and brother, Ivan Meyer; grandson, Christopher Johnson in 2009; great-grandson, Michael James; and brother-in-law,

Honorary pallbearers will be Elaine's grandchildren.

### LeRoy Rubeck

LeRoy Rubeck, 88, of Winside, died Monday, March 4, 2019 at Providence Medical Center.

A Christian Home-Going Service was held on Monday, March 11 at 2



p.m. at Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorial donations in LeRoy's name can be made to the Disabled American Veterans (www.dav.org).

Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

LeRoy Leonard Rubeck was born in Wayne July 18, 1930 to Richard and Edna (Gildersleeve) Rubeck. He lived most of his life in Nebraska, and for the last 55 years residing on his farm south of Winside. LeRoy served our Nation in the Army from 1951-1953, then in the Army Reserves from 1953-1959. He worked hard as a farmer and bricklayer, remaining very busy during his years

Survivors his beloved wife of 65 years, Ione (Fullner) Rubeck of Winside; father of Linda Kirsch of Winside, Brian (Susan) Rubeck of Columbus, Beverly Hasebroock (Frank) Godinez of Juarez, Mexico, and Larry (Sandra) Rubeck of Crystal Lake, Ill.; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Edna (Gildersleeve) Rubeck; a son, Bradley Rubeck; a granddaughter, Jacqueline Rubeck; sons-in-law, Terry Hasebrook and Douglas Kirsch; and sister, Peggy (Louis) Williams.

# Courthouse News

**County Court Proceedings** Judge Ross A. Stoffer

On March 4 the Wayne County Court heard a total of 61 cases, including three juvenile cases and 58 criminal cases.

During the previous week there

(Contributed photo)

were 12 civil cases filed, six criminal cases filed, two juvenile cases filed and 36 traffic tickets filed.

There were 12 civil signings, eight criminal signings and two juvenile signings.

#### **Criminal Proceedings** St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Casey J. Mote,

Sioux City, Iowa, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Sentenced to 21 days in Wayne County Jail and ordered to pay costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Nancy Ana-

visca, Wayne, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Fined \$250 and costs and ordered to pay \$768 in St. of Neb., Village of Carroll,

pltf., vs. Bradley F. Roberts, Wayne, def. Complaint for Maintenance of Nuisance. Fined \$1,000 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Preston L.

McLain, Wayne, def. Complaint for Criminal Trespass, Second Degree Fined \$150 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jasmin C.

Kepler, Wayne, def. Complaint for Obstructing a Peace Officer. Fined \$500 and costs.

Dohrman, Wayne, def. Complaint for Open Alcohol Container. Fined \$50 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Levi McGraw. Norfolk, pltf. Complaint for Possession of a Controlled Substance (count I) and Tampering with Physical Evidence (count II). Case bound over to District Court.

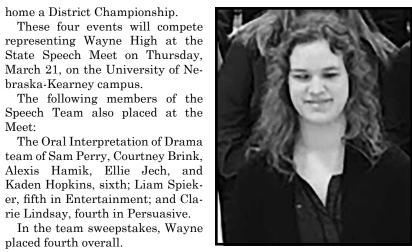
St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rachel B. Sellen, Winside, def. Complaint for Reckless Driving. Fined \$500 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lucas E. Bazyn, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Open Alcohol Container. Fined \$50 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Christian K. Moya, Macy, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or

less. Fined \$299 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Zachary J. Bellar, Battle Creek, def. Complaint for Failure to Stop Following an Ac-

cident Involving Property Damage. Fined \$500 and costs and ordered to pay \$250 in restitution.



Maura Loberg

# Looking back...



School Speech team competed in

the B-4 District Speech Meet at

Wayne had four events qualify

for State Speech by placing third or

Maura Loberg, who was third

in Informative; Isaac Davis, who

placed second in Extemporaneous;

Christopher Woerdemann, who was

crowned District Champion in Ex-

temporaneous; and the Oral Inter-

pretation of Drama team of Walker

Hochstein, Dylan Anderson, Isaac

Davis, Christopher Woerdemann,

and Liam Spieker, who also brought

David City on March 11.

These included:

10 years ago (2009)

Sandy Atkins, with the Winside Fire and Rescue Unit, in Winside taught two health classes at Winside High School in the Heartsaver/AED class. The students learned how to do proper CPR and also how to run the AED (automatic external defibrillator.) The students are certified for two years with AHA (American Heart Association) protocols. They are areas. Winside public School has

rie Lindsay, fourth in Persuasive.

placed fourth overall.

The Wayne High Oral Interpretation of Drama team headed to state includes (left) Walker Hochstein, Christopher Woerdemann, Liam Spieker, Dylan Anderson and Isaac Davis. Wo

Wayne High speakers headed to

state competition in Kearney

braska-Kearney campus.

erdemann and Davis will also be competing in individual events.

Members of the Wayne High home a District Championship.

with good CPR and the use of the die effort. AED in 3-5 minutes has proven an increase from less than 20

25 years ago (1994)

A large percentage of the population of Wayne was not home Thursday night. They were Auditorium.

That's where the Wayne High certified as lay public and can Blue Devils made a valiant come- in Wakefield, Jess spent four years use any of the AED in the public from-behind effort in the first with the Callaway Public schools. round of the State Basketball He holds the BA and MS degrees

two AEDS in their school system. Tournament against Omaha- from Kearney State College and Atkins noted that the students Gross. Fan support didn't stop has started work on an adminisdid a fantastic job and they are when the final score read Omaha- trative specialist degree. a great asset to the community Gross 48, Wayne 46. The fans gave by being trained. The students their state tournament team a may make a big difference because standing ovation for its never say

### 50 years ago (1969)

Wakefield High School Principal, percent to 48-74 percent chance of Larry Jess, has resigned his post in the Wakefield school system, effective in late May, to accept the position as Superintendent of Schools in Palmer, Nebr.

Members of the Wakefield board in Lincoln dressed in blue and of education accepted his resignawhite making noise at Pershing tion with regret and "wish him luck in his new position."

Prior to his two years as Principal

### 75 years ago (1944)

First Lieutenant William Beverly Canning, 23, one of Wayne county's fliers with a brilliant record, holder of the air medal and three oak leaf clusters, has been missing in action over Italy since February 7, according to a telegram coming from the war department Monday to his wife. The message states that if further details or other information are received, Mrs. Canning will be promptly notified. The young flier's wife is confident that Lt. Canning is safe and that she will hear from him.

www.mywaynenews.com



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Pictured with 11-year old Buttercup are (left) Dr. Lauri Zink, DVM, Jodi Miller, vet tech, Dr. Stevie Buettgenbach, DVM, Jessica Schenk and Gloria Lawrence. Kneeling are Dakota Schenck and Jenna Schenck.

# Pet owner grateful to Wayne Veterinary Clinic

words were echoed over and over by Gloria Lawrence about the efforts of the doctors and staff at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic to find a cause for her dog's medical issues.

The following is how she describes the work of both the Wayne Veterinary Clinic personnel and those at Kansas State Veterinary Teaching Hospital, where the dog

"Buttercup, my little poodle mix dog, had a long history of medical problems, but was she headed to

"Recently she had been to the vet twice a week for IV fluids for what was perceived as a kidney failure problem. Dr Stevie (Buettgenbach) told us that the blood work profile

### SpiekerNebrask Life Magazine's Poetry Editor

NORFOLK — Wayne High School British Literature and Creative Writing teacher Dwaine Spieker has been named Nebraska Life Magazine's new poetry editor. A story in the March/April 2019 issue profiles Spieker, including an to write.

Spieker's poetry department can be read in every issue of the maga-

### Businessscam, counterfeit bills reported

On March 6, The Wayne Police Department issued a statement in regard to a scam in the community.

"One of our local businesses was

targeted by a scam. The caller stated they were with the "U.S. Marshal's" and had an employee purchase four gift cards with money from his employer. The employer did not approve the money to be used. The caller then had the employee relay the gift card numbers over the phone, leaving this business out quite a bit of money."

Law enforcement will NOT call asking for money from a business and we urge local businesses to remind employees of this.

"They (businesses) can always call us at the non-emergency number 402-375-2626 if they think something doesn't sound right," said Drew Marshall, an officer with the Wayne Police Department.

In addition, the police department was also contacted by another business that had a customer present a large value cashiers' check that raised suspicions.

"This serves as a reminder to all businesses to review money transaction policies with all employees and practice due diligence when dealing with unusual transactions and/or requests," Marshall said.

In addition to the potential scam, on Monday, Elkhorn Valley Bank & Trust reported that counterfeit \$20 bills were recently passed at two local businesses.

When handling money be sure to use due diligence and contact the Wayne Police Department at (402) 375-2626 for any questions or concerns.

"They saved our dog." These strongly indicated kidney failure, py that they found (after two days participated as part of the family.

> Wayne Veterinary Clinic, where Dr are manageable. Stevie detected an abnormal heart beat to go along with the seizures. Realizing that this was a case that ones taking care of Buttercup. We was going to need advanced diag- appreciated their relentless efforts Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

but Buttercup didn't appear as if of additional testing) that Buttershe was dying of kidney failure. She cup had extremely high blood preshad been occasionally vomiting and sure, which can accompany kidney lethargic, but still was active and disease. She was placed on medication for her high blood pressure "During her treatments for the and we are managing her long-term perceived kidney failure, Buttercup kidney problems with diet. We are started to seizure. Back she went to happy to know that her conditions

"I am thankful that the doctors at Wayne Veterinary Clinic were the nostics that she could not provide, and their realization as to when to Dr Stevie referred us along with refer her to a more advanced hospi-Buttercup's records to Kansas State tal. If your pet needs medical help, I highly recommend the Wayne vets "My girls and I were so very hap- and K-State," Gloria said.

### NEST 529 to host farm-themed photo drawing

Murante and First National Bank of Fun Photo \$1,000 Drawing - one of Omaha announced the fifth annual the most beloved NEST 529 scholar-NEST on the Farm Fun Photo \$1,000 Drawing. The Drawing will be open example of our long-term committo submissions from Nebraska residents through June 30, 2019.

Fun Photo \$1,000 Drawing, partici- of Omaha said. "NEST 529 is proud pants are encouraged to submit a to support our Nebraska community, farm-themed photo taken of or by a while creating a fun and interactive child 13 years old or younger as of opportunity to learn about college June 30, 2019, along with a short cap-savings. As long as families have a tion. Six randomly selected winners dream of higher education, NEST will each recieve a \$1,000 contribu- 529 will be there to make it a finantion to a NEST 529 College Savings cial reality.

opportunity both to promote college savings and to celebrate our agricultural roots as Nebraskans," Trea- college savings plan and provides continually strengthen and grow the NEST 529 College Savings Plan, it is uniquely rewarding to see our Ac- NEST Advisor College Savings Plan, who are eligible to participate, and look forward to the many heartwarm-

ing photos to come." Submissions to the NEST on the Farm Fun Photo \$1,000 Drawing will investments are approved by the Nebe sorted into six Drawing Groups, determined by age and Nebraska Congressional District. One win- ing Nebraska's 529 College Savings ner will then be selected at random Plans, which have more than 261,000 from each group. Submissions can be accounts, including over 84,000 in made via mail or online at NEST529.

com/scholarships. "We're delighted to be kicking off formation.

Nebraska State Treasurer John the fifth annual NEST on the Farm ship opportunities, and yet another ment to our Account Owners." Deborah Goodkin, Managing Director, To enter the NEST on the Farm Savings Plans, First National Bank

For scholarship contest rules, visit "The NEST on the Farm Fun Pho- NEST529.com/scholarships. Contest to \$1,000 Drawing is an excellent rules also are available at treasurer.

nebraska.gov/csp/scholarships. NEST 529 is a tax-advantaged 529 surer Murante said. "In our work to four plans to help make saving for college simple and affordable: NEST Direct College Savings Plan, the count Owners' smiling faces and com- the TD Ameritrade 529 College Savmitment to saving. I encourage all ings Plan, and the State Farm 529 Savings Plan. The Nebraska State Treasurer serves as Program Trustee. First National Bank of Omaha serves as Program Manager, and all braska Investment Council. Families nationwide are saving for college us-Nebraska. Visit NEST529.com and treasurer.nebraska.gov for more in-

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# Laurel-native to practice at Pender Community Hospital after residency

Tiahrt of shirking hard work. Tiahrt, once Ashley Maxon, a 2007 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School, is closing out a long road through academia. At the end of the road is a physician position at Pender Community Hospital.

on her final months of residency in Sioux City, but a lot of work has come before that, including four years of undergrad studies at Chadron State College, where she

final three years of residency.

"It feels fantastic (to be almost finished). It's a long journey, but definitely worth it," Tiahrt said.

After her June graduation, Tiahrt will practice full-time at Pender Community Hospital, Currently, Tiahrt is working where she's already been working as an ER doctor for the last two

"I reached out to Pender when I was a fourth-year med student," Tiahrt said. "I knew it was a good was an RHOP recipient, four years hospital and I wanted to be close awaited goal and things are kind of medical school at University of to family. I just really got along of falling into place," Tiahrt said.

Nebraska Medical Center and the with the other physicians and pro-

viders. Tiahrt, daughter of Glen and Nancy Maxon of Laurel, is ready

to hit the ground running in July.

"I plan to be doing clinics about

four days a week, but I'll be emphasising on OB and children. That's my goal," Tiahrt said. She, her husband John, and

their two children ages two years and nine months, are looking forward to the move.

"We're really excited, it's a long

### Wayne students selected for **RHOP** program

Two Wayne High School seniors have been selected for Wayne State College's RHOP program.

Meghan Battles will be studying nursing, while Madison Hamik will be studying medical laboratory science. The two are among 33 students given full scholarships to attend Wayne State College in the Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP).

Battles is the daughter of Sharon Battles. Hamik is the daughter of Jerry and Kim Hamik.

"The need for rural health professionals continues to grow," Dr. David Peitz of Wayne State College said. "These students have proven themselves to be gifted and dedicated to their profession. They have displayed the potential to develop into strong community leaders."

RHOP is a cooperative effort between Wayne State and the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) and encourages students from rural areas of Nebraska to return to rural settings after graduation to pursue their career. Individuals selected obtain guaranteed admission to UNMC Colleges upon successful completion of studies at WSC and receive a full-tuition waiver



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

# Sage advice

On March 8, Northeast Nebraska Planning, Exercise and Training Region and Wayne Area Economic Development hosted the Economic Recovery Workshop at Wayne State College. Those in attendance learned about the importance of cyber-security, threat assessment and planning and how to determine what resources are needed to come up with an economic recovery plan. The workshop also featured a panel representing the Farm Bureau, FEMA, Grossenburg Implement, Tom Hansen CPA, Sand Creek Post & Beam, Nebraska Department of Insurance, Small Business Association, City of Wayne and Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Panel members talked about their own experiences dealing with emergencies and economic recovery. Above, Len Dickinson shared his experiences coping with the Wayne tornado for his business, Sand Creek Post & Beam.



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The Wayne Herald – Thursday, March 14, 2019



(Photo by Clara Osten)

# Explaining services

Several representatives of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) spoke during Friday's Chamber Coffee. Brian Bruckner , Assistant General Manager (left), Julie Wragge, Information & Education Specialist (second from left) and Mike Sousek, General Manager (right) talked about the services available through the NRD and past partnerships with the city of Wayne. Also pictured is Irene Mock, Assistant Director of Wayne Area Economic Development.

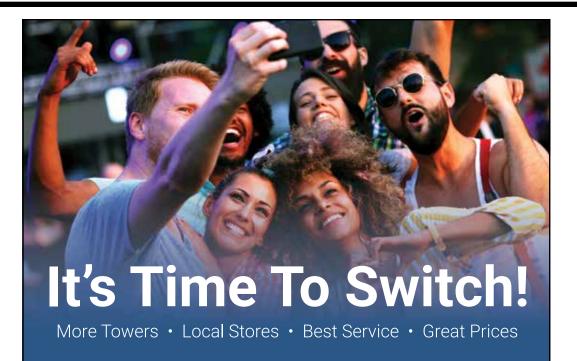
# Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

March 15 - Please join Wayne State College for a public reception celebrating the opening of our new Center for Applied Technology (CAT) on Friday, March 15, from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be a short program at 3:30 p.m. Guided tours and equipment demonstrations will be available. Refreshments will be served. The CAT, which opened for classes in January, provides Northeast Nebraska with a facility to support management training for industry, encourages ongoing employee development, fosters small business entrepreneurs interested in manufacturing, and engages in applied research with industry. The building includes two new classrooms and 13 new state-of-the-art instructional labs for manufacturing, applied engineering, construction management, safety management, and robotics.

March 15 - The Wayne State College President's Council for Diversity will host the Student Leadership and Inclusion Conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the College Center in South Sioux City, Neb. This conference will provide a forum to share aspirations, experiences and practices for inclusion. Keynote speaker will be Frank LaMere, a Native American social and political activist from South Sioux City. A member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska, he is recognized as architect of the effort to stop the illegal flow of alcohol from Whiteclay, Neb., onto Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, S.D. He has been involved in Sioux City by tackling the need for detox and halfway house availability, alcohol and drug treatment, homelessness and needed mental health services for Native and non-Native residents in the Siouxland area. Free registration at: https://www.wsc.edu/forms/form/317/en/student\_leadership\_and\_inclusion\_conference Sponsors:

Wayne State College, Peru State College, Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department. March 16 - Planetarium Show: What's It Made Of? Part II: 2 p.m. Attention: Educators, a wide selection of shows and lessons are available for all ages and learning levels; schedule your field trip today!

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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# 2019 Chicken Show shirts revealed

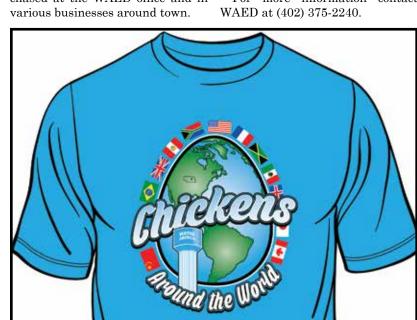
nual Wayne Chicken Show has been various businesses around town. released by Wayne Area Economic Development. To fit the "Chickens Around the World" theme the shirt features an egg-shaped globe encircled by flags of the world while the back shows off a chicken-shaped word graphic with the word for chicken in several languages. The shirt was designed by Stadium Sports.

Shirts will be on sale to the public after April 15. Until then, WAED is running a special discount deal for businesses. Once that special runs out in April, and everyone has a chance to purchase Chicken Show shirts, the public will be encouraged to wear them on Fridays until Henoween, which will be Friday, "We really want people to get ex-

cited and really start to get into the spirit of the Chicken Show," Abby Schademann, WAED marketing, events and tourism coordinator said.

Chicken Show shirts can be pur-

The official t-shirt for the 39th anc chased at the WAED office and in WAED at (402) 375-2240.



The 2019 Chicken Show shirts show off the 'Chickens Around the World' theme with various flags and an eggshaped globe.



(Contributed photo)

### Foundation donation

The Bomgaars Ladies Night honors women with a special shopping discount while raising money for Providence Medical Center's oncology department and is a corporate-wide event. Recently, Bomgaars was able to present a check to the Providence Medical Center Foundation. PMC was able to purchase an otoscope/ophthalmoscope with the help from fundraising events like Bomgaars Ladies Night and others. Above, Lance Vandenberg, Bomgaars store manager, presents a check to Pam Matthes (left) and Melissa Nelsen, PMC



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# Three-point barrage too much for Trojans at state tourney

By MICHAEL CARNES For The Herald

LINCOLN — Bad things happen in threes, and nobody knows that better than the Wakefield boys basketball team.

Centennial came out and lit up the Lincoln Northeast High School gymnasium from outside, hitting nine 3-pointers in the first half and getting a key trey in the fourth quarter to quash a Wakefield comeback and end the Trojans' championship hopes in a 56-48 decision Thursday at the Class C-2 Nebraska State Boys Basketball Championships.

The Broncos scored only 10 times in the first half, but built that 30-17 lead off the strength of solid outside shooting and a three-point play that coach Joe Wendte said was tough to

"They have a good team and shot really well," Wendte said after the game. "I thought we did a nice job of defending it, and they just hit some nice shots in our face so you have to give them credit for that."

Wakefield briefly held the lead in the first period when Justin Erb hit a 3-pointer and scored off a steal and assist by Blake Brown to make it 5-3 with 2:53 to go in the opening quarter. Centennial followed that with a 9-2 run on a pair of treys by Caleb Horne and a triple by Jackson Hirschfeld before Gabe Peitz put back a miss by older brother Solomon Peitz at the buzzer to make it 12-9 after one period.

The Broncos' offense kept scoring three points at a time in the second, hitting five more from beyond the arc and adding an old-fashioned three-point play by Hirschfeld, who was fouled by Solomon Peitz on Centennial's only basket inside the arc early in the second period that helped stake the Broncos to a 30-17 halftime advantage.

"I thought we did a nice of stopoing (Hirschfeld) from getting to the rim, but they had a couple of other



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek)

Trojan senior Dylon Harder tries to get up to go after a loose ball during state tournament action in Lincoln. He was one of three seniors to guide Wakefield to their first state tournament appearance since 2006.

guys who got going from the outside nament and he was able to move six and Harder scored three. and we couldn't stop them," Wendte

Centennial built their lead to as much as 18 points at 37-19 with over into the fourth quarter, and 5:24 to go before the Trojans started to bounce back.

Solomon Peitz, who was held scoreless as he was constantly harassed by Centennial's defense in to go. the paint, hit his first basket at the 4:46 mark of the third quarter and added a 3-pointer later in the period that helped the Trojans get the defi- there, but then (Centennial) came cit down to 12 points heading to the final period.

"(Centennial) was pretty physical early and I thought Solomon got shots when they needed to and we pushed around, but the refs are going to let them play at the state tour-

around more in the second half and he can score from anywhere."

Wakefield's momentum carried when Esgar Godinez and Brown both hit two free throws in a 19-second span, the Trojans were able to get to within six at 41-35 with 6:35

"One thing with this team, they never quit in anything they do," Wendte said. "We got it down to six back with a long possession and hit a big three, and that was kind of the moral of the story. They hit couldn't quite come back.'

A trey by Horne with 5:36 moved Centennial's lead back up to nine and started an 8-1 run that got the lead back up to 13 with 1:33 left. Wakefield got threes from Solomon Peitz, Gabe Peitz and Dylon Harder in the final 90 seconds, but it wasn't enough as Wakefield ended its season with a 20-4 record.

Erb led the Trojans with 12 12 points, Godinez had 11, the Peitz brothers each had eight, Brown had 11

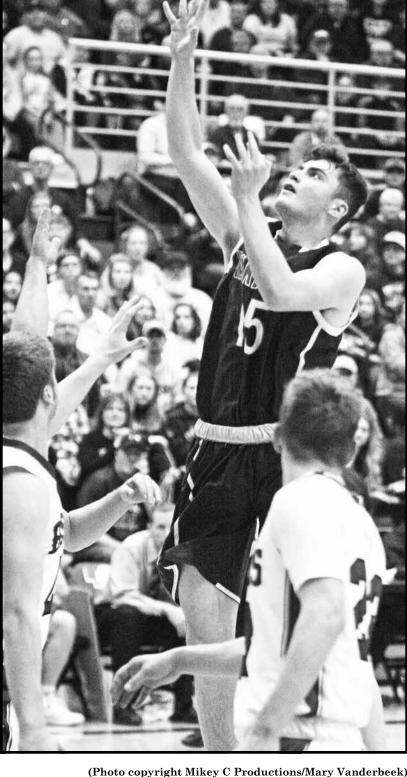
Looking back on the season, Wendte said his team has nothing to be disappointed about.

"All four of our losses were to teams that made it to state, and those teams combined to lose eight games overall, so our kids should keep their heads up because they had a heck of a year and there's not much more you could have asked of them as a coach.'

It was the final game for Wakefield's three seniors — Harder, Godinez and Solomon Peitz - and Wendte said those seniors set a new standard for team heading into next season and beyond.

"They've started a winning culture here," he said. "They did it in football and in the weight room and have started something that's really bringing the community together. Working hard is expected and winning is expected, and everything goes along with that."

zentenniai 56, waketielo 48		
Vakefield	9	8
19	_	48
Centennial	12	1 8
15	_	56



Senior center Solomon Peitz was targeted early and often by the Centennial defense, but still managed to score eight points in the Trojans' season-ending 56-48 loss in the opening round of the Class C-2 state tournament in Lincoln.

WAKEFIELD - G. Peitz 8, Erb 12, Brown 6, S. Peitz 8, Harder 3, Godi- Ehlers 1, Ja. Bargen 4, Gierhan 17, nez 11.

CENTENNIAL - Hirschfeld 20. Horne 11, Jo. Bargen 3.

# Figures never lie — unless you're the NCAA

An old college statistics teacher once told me "Liars never figure and figures never lie.

I wish he was around today to tell me how it's possible, then, that almost all of the relevant figures in comparing the seasons of the Wayne State and Minnesota State men's basketball teams FAVORS the Wildcats - and vet it's the Mavericks who get to play in the NCAA Div. II Central Region tournament that starts Saturday in Maryville, Mo. It doesn't take a rocket scientist

— hell, even a crabby, aging sports journalist can do the math — to see that Wayne State's body of work, ES-PECIALLY at season's end, is better than the sinking ship Minnesota State sailed into harbor.

While Wayne State and Minnesota State shared the South Division title with Augustana, just about every relevant piece of data that could be used to compare the two teams favors the Wildcats, including:

Overall record (21-10 vs. 18-11) Better regional record (18-9 vs. 16-10)

- Points per game scored and allowed (Plus-8.1 vs. Plus-4.0)

Better postseason results (losing in OT in semifinals vs. getting beat by 10 at home to last-place team in the North Division)

(9-point win and 2-point loss at home vs. buzzer-beating win at South Division bottom-feeder Upper Iowa and 28-point beatdown at Winona State) The ONLY relevant statistic that

Better regular-season finish

Minnesota State had over Wayne State this season? Head-to-head matchups — The Mavericks beat Wayne State in Wayne (90-79, Jan. 26) and Mankato (89-78, Feb. 16).

That  $\dots$  is  $\dots$  it.

Minnesota State has absolutely no business being in this tournament, especially when you look at the way their season ended. They needed a desperation 30-footer at the buzzer to beat an Upper Iowa team that Wayne State beat in the same gymnasium by 27 points. They followed that up with a season-ending blowout loss to a Wi-



nona State that Wayne State ALSO beat in their own crib (coincidentally . on a buzzer beater).

Minnesota State earned the South Division's top seed on a three-way tiebreaker with Wayne State and Augustana, and had a matchup that, on paper, looked to be an easy one against a Bemidji State team they had beaten three weeks earlier on the road.

Easy, that is, until they got run out of their own gym by the hapless Beavers by double digits, 66-56.

Meanwhile, Wayne State took care of business on their home court in the first round of the conference tournament, then beat a St. Cloud team they had lost to earlier in the year before losing an overtime heartbreaker to Southwest Minnesota State, who the Wildcats had two wins over this year. (If Wayne State wins this one, we're probably not having this conversation, but I digress . . .)

It's clear to anybody who watches college basketball (except those who decided this regional, obviously) that Wayne State was CLEARLY the better team at the end of the year, in spite of the fact they were 0-2 against Minnesota State. Head-to-head matchup aside, the Wildcats' body of work was unquestionably better than that put together by Minnesota State. You don't reward a team that los-

es its last two games by a combined 38 points, including one to one of the worst teams in your conference. You . . just . . . don't.

I know that Wildcat fans have been starving for a winner in men's basketball. The Greg McDermott Era is still looked upon with many fond memories, but this program hasn't been the same since McDermott departed for heads.

the Div. I mountain. And, until this team in the country and have domiyear, it hasn't been much to get ex-

The effort that coach Jeff Kaminsky and his staff put forth in turning this program back into a winner should have been rewarded. The players, especially the seniors who came during some of the program's darkest days four years ago, deserved a better fate for their efforts this year than the cruel hand dealt to them by the NCAA's Div. II selection committee.

Sadly, the NCAA isn't required to justify its selections to us. A bobblehead "host" that helps announce the 64-team field asks softball questions of the selection committee representative that says nothing meaningful ("Oh, this was a tough bracket," is as controversial as it gets) in the way of explaining how this team is ahead of that one, or why one team gets in while another gets the shaft.

souri State is the only undefeated add up.

nated their schedule this year by an average of more than 20 points per game. Northern State won the NSIC, Washburn was the MIAA runner-up and St. Cloud State, notwithstanding the loss to Wayne State, was the clear No. 2 team in the NSIC this year.

After that, Southern Nazarene gets in as the GAC champion, Missouri Southern was already in good shape before losing in the MIAA quarterfinals to Pittsburg State (a team Wayne State beat on the road), and although Southeastern Oklahoma was behind Wayne State and Minnesota State in the last rankings, they had won 10 in a row before losing in the GAC finals.

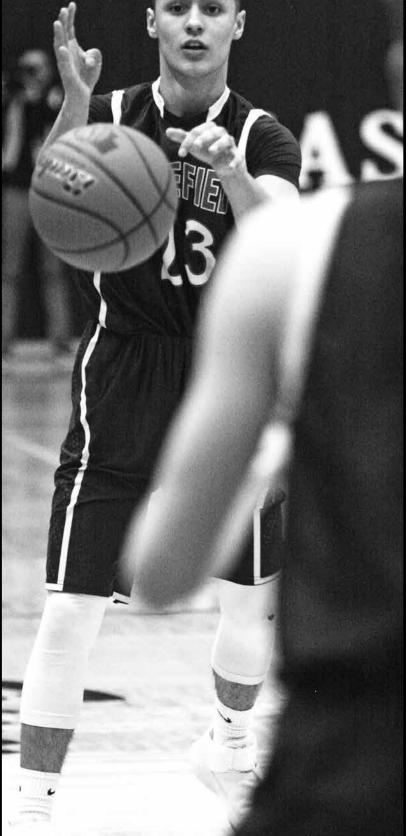
All of the top seven picks in the Central Region make perfect sense, and you'll get no argument from me or from anybody else who has paid attention to this region.

That final spot, however — is one Overall, the Central Region's order the NCAA will have a lot of explainmakes a lot of sense. Northwest Mis- ing to do, because their figures don't



(Contributed photo)

Wayne State College's men's team missed out on NCAA Div. II Central Region tournament, leaving fans scratching their



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) Esgar Godinez makes a pass during Wakefield's 56-48 loss to Centennial in the opening round of the Class C-2 state tournament Thursday in Lincoln. He scored 11 points for the Trojans in the losing effort.

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# Kalkowski earns All-American honors at Div. II nationals

PITTSBURG, Kan. — Cade move up to seventh. Kalkowski saved his best throw for last and made it to the All-Wayne State's efforts at the NCAA Div. II Indoor Nationals track and

Kalkowski tossed a personal-best mark in the weight throw on his final throw of the day to move up two spots and earn a seventh-place finish and All-American honors with a top mark of 66 feet, 7 3/4 inches. He was eighth going into the finals and slipped to ninth after the first round of throws in the finals. On his third and final throw, he uncorked his personal-best mark to

Kalkowski is the third Wildcat thrower in school history to American medal stand to highlight earn indoor All-American honors in the weight throw, joining Ross Bunchek in 2011 and 2012 and Bryan Dunn in 2016.

> Another Wildcat also competed in the weight throw Friday as Dylan Kaup recorded a best mark of 6-8 1/2 to finish 18th. Senior Robert Sullivan set a new

> school record in the heptathlon, but fell just short in reaching an All-American finish Saturday in the second day of the men's heptathlon.

place finish in the 60-meter hurdles overall, 42 points shy of eighth (8.44 seconds) and a fifth-place finish in the pole vault (14-9) moved Jesuit (5,262 points) the final Allhim from 10th place to seventh American finisher. place entering the final event, the 1,000-meter run.

the final event was just four points separating Sullivan from seventh place (4,463 points) to ninth place at 4,459 points.

Sullivan recorded a 10th place finish in the 1,000-meter run and ended the seven-event competition with 5,221 points, a new school record that eclipsed his own mark of Sullivan started the day in 10th 5,202 points set last season. How-

place at 2,829 points, but a fourth- ever, Sullivan ended in ninth place place Darius Berry of Wheeling

This was the third straight season that Sullivan qualified in the Even more intriguing entering heptathlon, taking 12th place in

2017 and 2018. Mckenzie Scheil finished in 15th place Friday afternoon in the women's weight throw, finishing with a best throw of 58-6 in her first appearance at nationals.

Jadin Wagner placed 17th out of 20 athletes in the women's shot put Saturday afternoon, finishing with

a best mark of 46-2 1/2.

# WSC ends Arizona swing with sweep over Mount Marty

Wayne State College closed out ning thanks to RBI singles by Bryce with a triple, two RBI and two runs their spring break trip in Arizona Thursday afternoon with a 13-1 and 6-2 sweep over Mount Marty College in non-conference baseball played at the Tucson Invitational Games. The Wildcats improve to 9-4 on the season with the Lancers now at 4-5 overall.

The opener saw Wayne State put up seven runs in the fourth inning to separate themselves from the

WSC scored twice in the first in-

### Wayne State wrestlers head to nationals

The Wayne State College Wildcat Wrestling Club will take five qualifiers to the NCWA National Tournament this week in Allen, Texas. The five Wildcats qualified during

the Southwest Conference national qualifying tournament that was held March 2 at Richland College in Dallas, Texas.

Leading the way was 174-pounder Gerald Kenkel, who came home with a runner-up finish.

Three Wildcats finished third in their brackets, including Hunter Weiss (149), Ethan Fitzler (157) and Julio Sanchez (197). Matthew Reeves placed fourth at 141 pounds. The Wildcats finished 10th in

the NCWA national dual tournament on Jan. 25-26 in Mesquite, Nev., earning 11 points toward this week's national tournament. Coach Devon Rupp has prepared

the team and is hopeful the Wildcats can get some wrestlers on the

All-American podium this weekend. Wrestling takes place Thursday Bisenius and Kyle Thompson. The 'Cats took a 4-0 lead in the

third on a Travis Miller run-scoring double and another RBI single by Wayne State used five hits in the fourth inning to score seven runs,

led by a two-run homer from Bisenius and a two-run triple by Alex Logelin. Brendan Madsen and Peyton Barnes also had RBI singles. Mount Marty scored one run in the bottom of the fifth to get on the scoreboard and WSC closed the scoring with two runs in the sixth.

with Peyton Barnes adding an RBI groundout. WSC had 15 hits in the win, led by Kyle Thompson going 3 for 5 with a triple, two RBI and two runs scored. Bisenius was 2 for 4 with a homer, three RBI and three runs

CJ Neumann had an RBI single

two hits in the game. Aidan Breedlove improved to 3-1

on the season with the victory, firing five innings. He gave up just one run on five hits with three run single by Barnes to score the strikeouts. Sophomore Aaron Ras and freshman Cade Hermann each worked one inning of relief with Ras recording three strikeouts and Hermann fanning two batters. The second game saw junior

starter Hunter Wienhoff improve to 4-0 on the season with five solid innings while junior Bryce Bisenius extended his hitting streak to nine straight games with a pair of singles as the Wildcats completed the sweep with a 6-2 win.

WSC took a 4-0 lead in the second inning on four hits. Bisenius produced a two-run single with Logelin lacing an RBI double and Madsen scored while Logelin was 2 for 3 adding an RBI single.

Mount Marty closed within 4-2 scored while Madsen finished with thanks to single runs in the third and fifth innings. But WSC scored two insurance runs in the bottom of the fifth to extend the lead to 6-2. The 'Cats used two walks and a twotwo runs to close out the scoring.

Wayne State had six hits in the win compared to five by Mount Mar-

Wienhoff worked five strong innings to notch the win, now 4-0 on the year. He allowed five hits and two runs with five strikeouts and one walk. Lawson Zenner and Charles Hasty each pitched one inning of scoreless relief with each recording one strikeout.

Wayne State's next action is set for Saturday, March 16th when the Wildcats are scheduled to host Minnesota Crookston in the NSIC opener with a doubleheader set for

# Wayne Wrestling Club seeing success

By Kessy Hanson Wayne Wrestling Club

Wayne Wrestling Club wrestlers have had a busy and successweather has tried to stop the team from traveling to their scheduled tournaments but not even snowy mornings can stop these wrestlers.

On March 2, Districts were held in Fremont, where the Wayne

for State. Of those 16 wrestlers Ryden Hanson, Merrick Miller, Will Leseberg, Noah Magnuson, cessful District, Ashton Munsell also received his 200th win.

March 8, a handful of Wayne Wrestling Club wrestlers traveled up to Randolph for a late night tournament. Isaiah Zarate and Wrestling Club showed up with Emmet Johnson both placed 2nd,

20 wrestlers and qualified 16 while James Birkel came home with 1st place. March 9 saw local wrestlers

swarm Wavne for our annual tourand Jahiem Hamik are returning nament. Over 200 wrestlers, 43 ful past couple of weeks. Winter State Qualifiers. Along with a sucteams, over 40 Wayne Wrestling Club wrestlers, and their families invaded the Wayne High School gym. All of the Wayne Wrestlers performed great and brought home the team trophy sponsored by Miller Law Firm, while League of Heros took home the runner up team trophy sponsored by Hansen

Cohen Woehler, Mason Nelson, Ryden Hanson, Merrick Miller. Cole Jensen, Kingston Hanson, Ashton Munsell, and Eli Barner

Adrian Zarate, Emmett Johnson, Mason Jech, Kash Haase, Liam Rockhill, James Birkel, Grant Maas, and Alex Frank placed 2nd. Lincoln Allen, Travis Heithold Ryker Heithold, Chase Rethwish, Blake Heithold, Isaiah Zarate. Grady Maas, Noah Magnuson, Joseph Leatherdale, Jahiem Hamik, Dylan Jensen, Owen Junck, Zander Liston, Ty Zach, and Zack Mc-

Manigal placed 3rd. Jonah Davis, Carter Allen, Easton Juhl, Dexter McIntosh. Easton Nolte, Louie Severson, Drue Jensen, Keaton Hall, Samuel Leseberg, Hunter Nolte, Will Leseberg, Wyatt Heikes, Joseph Woerdemann placed 4th.

For all but the State Qualifiers, who are competing March 16 and 17 in Grand Island, our home tournament marks the end of our regular season.

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### City League

week #27 (	13/05/19	
Grossenburg Impl.	31	13
One Office	31	13
Wildcat Cubs	30	14
Bryan's Plumbing	25.5	18.5
Vet's Club	24.5	19.5
4th Jug	24	20
Wildcat Lanes	23	21
Half-Ton Club	19	25
Wayne Country Club	17.5	26.5
The Odd Balls	15	29
Tom's Body Shop	13.5	30.5
Klein Electric	10	34
High Comes one	Sorio	e. Dy

High Games and Series: Dylan Reinhardt, 257; Wildcat Cubs, 902; Jessi Jensen, 703; Wildcat Cubs, 2,434; Tony Lwyer, 675; Doug Rose, 669; Zane Shearman, 644; Darin Bargholz, 629; Kyle Kempf, 621; Kelly Hansen; 620; Brad Jones, 607; Steve

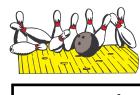
Mahoney, 604; Dylan Reinhardt, 601. High Scores: Tony Lawyer, 256; Dteve Mahoney, 245; Jessi Jensen, 245; Doug Rose, 240; Kyle Kempf, 236; Kelly Hansen, 226; Michael Denklau, 224; Cody Roberts, 224;

Rich Rethwisch, 220; Darin Bargholz, 220; Zane Shearman, 214; Dylan Reinhardt, 210; Kent Roberts, 205; Sam Wesely, 205; Brad Jones, 204; Dustin Bargholz, 204; Mike Bentjen, 202; Dylan Sokol, 202; Ronnie Forney, 200. Hits N Misses

### Week #27 03/06/19

JS Enterprises	31	13
Ruwe Farms	27	17
Gary's Food Town	24	20
Kathol & Associates	24	20
Wildcat Lanes	23	21
State Nebraska Bank	18	26
White Dog Pub	18	26
Deerfield Ghost	1	33
High Games and	Series:	Kay
D 1 . 040 D 37		~~=

Roberts, 212; Dawn Navrkal, 205; Deb Moore, 198; Lori Burns, 194; Diane Roeber, 191: Angie Rath, 189; Lisa Lindsay, 185; Stefanie McLagan, 186; Kimberley Nelson, 180; Diane Roeber, 506; Emily Claussen, 505; Kayleen Roberts, 504; Lisa Lindsay, 493; Deb Moore, 480.



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# YOUTH BOWLING

#### Division One-ages 6-10 Week #13 **High Games and Series:** 364 Dvlan Jensen 134 Aiden Petersen 347Dreu Jensen 125 333 Benjamin Haschke 100 283 Taylor Frana Taven Ocampo

faced each other.

Division Two-ages 11-13 Week #13 **High Games and Series:** Jersi Jensen 179 476 Riley Haschke 176284 Arianna Mulhair 133 357Zane Sievers **Splits:** Dreu Jensen, 2-6-10

Division 3-ages 14-18 Week #13 **High Games and Series:** 177 496 Tanner Sievers Peyton Riesberg 171 455 426 Christopher Archer 145 Catherine Archer 124328 Carter Hasemann 117

# Wayne State Coaches Show







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

# Commissioners to consider waterfowl season recommendations

LINCOLN, Neb. - The Nebras- bag and possession limits same as Daily bag limit: five; Possession limka Game and Parks Commission regular duck season will consider 2019 waterfowl huntits March 15 meeting in Nebraska

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. in the Terrace Room of Lied Lodge and Conference Center, 2700 Sylvan

A public hearing is scheduled at the meeting for the waterfowl recommendations. The recommendation for early teal moves the season approximately one week later than 2018 dates to accommodate weekend days. All other waterfowl season recommendations include only calendar date adjustments. The 2019 waterfowl recommen-

Early Teal - Low Plains: Sept. 7-22; High Plains: Sept. 7-15; Daily bag limit: six; Possession limit: Three times the daily bag limit

Youth Waterfowl - Zone 1: Oct. 5-6; Zone 2: Sept. 28-29; Zone 3: Oct. 19-20; Zone 4: Sept. 28-29; Daily

Duck and Coot - Zone 1: Oct. 12ing season recommendations at Dec. 24; Zone 2: Oct. 5-Dec. 17 and Oct. 5-Dec. 8 and Jan. 18-Feb. 9; Jan. 6-27; Zone 3: Oct. 24-Jan. 5 Daily bag limit: two; Possession limand Jan. 6-27; Zone 4: Oct. 5-Dec. it: Three times the daily bag limit 17; Daily bag limit: six (with restrictions); Possession limit: Three times the daily bag limit

> Dark Goose - East Unit: Oct. 28-Feb. 9; Niobrara Unit: Oct. 28-Feb. 9; North Central Unit: Oct. 5-Jan. 17; Panhandle Unit: Oct. 28-Feb. 9; Platte River Unit: Oct. 28-Feb. 9:

it: Three times the daily bag limit

White-fronted Goose – Statewide:

Light Goose Regular Season Statewide: Oct. 5-Dec. 25 and Jan. 18-Feb. 9; Daily bag limit: 50; Possession limit: none

Light Goose Conservation Order

See Waterfowl, Page 4B

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# **Wayne Country Club** Invites you to an Open House Saturday, March 23 · 10 AM - 7 PM Come see the renovation and addition Beer specials all day · Taverns & Chips Served Register for door prizes to be given throughout the day

# Trojans punch first state ticket since 2006 Wakefield Boys Basketball Team — C2-6

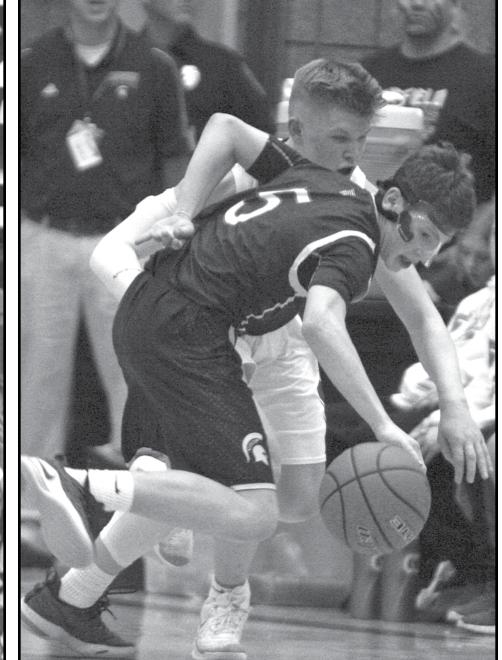


These businesses congratulate the Wakefield **Boys Basketball Team** on their trip to state

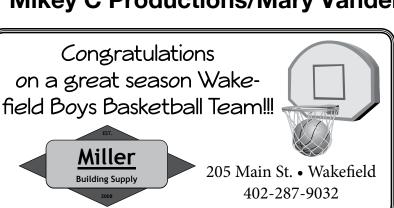


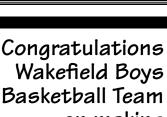
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**Photography:** Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek





on making it to

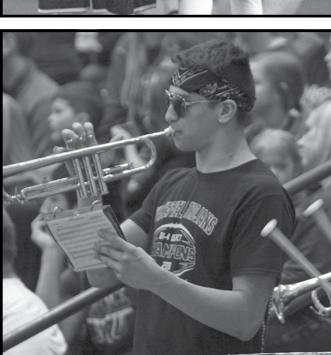
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Congratulations to the Wakefield Boys Basketball Team on making it to state!





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# Congratulations

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# Congratulations to the Wakefield Boys Basketball Team!!! Wakefield Community Schools

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### Good Luck at State to the Wayne Wrestling Club!!!



Front, left to right: Will L. Rye H. Jonah D. Sam L. Grady M. Merrick M. Noah M. Isaiah Z. Jahiem H. Back row: Zander L, Ashton M, Kingston H, Alex F, Grant M, Dylan J, James B, Wyatt H, Zack M. Coaches: Danny Rockhill, Levi Pofahl, Matt Munsell.

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## Allen News\_

Callie Anderson canderson@allenschools.org

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS warm wishes are welcome. His SCHOOL NEWS Get Well Brody Floyd Brody Floyd is on the road to

recovery after a battle with a severe illness. Floyd has recently been moved from Children's Hospital in Omaha to the Madonna Rehabilitation Center. Cards and current address is: Brody Floyd c/o Madonna Rehabilitation

17500 Burke Street Room 160

Omaha, NE 68118 CONSOLIDATED ALLEN

# Mike Trader I P.O. Box 86 | York, NE 68467-0086 Phone: 402-960-8011 | E-mail: mtrader@hastings.edu INDIVIDUAL SESSIONS: MAY 28 - 31 · GICC · Boys & Girls-Commuter Only

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**WSC Indoor Track Meet** 

The Eagle track athletes will compete at their first meet of the season on Friday, March 15. Field events begin at 12:30 p.m. with running events to follow. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. See allenschools.org for a complete schedule of events.

### Allen Basketball Players Earn All Conference Honors

Lukas Oswald and Noah Carr were chosen for the Lewis & Clark Conference All Conference central division basketball team. Oswald is the son of Curtis and Dawn Oswald. Carr is the son of Greg Haley Stapleton, Jacob Anderson, and Ann Carr. Brogan Jones was chosen as Honorable Mention for the central division. Jones is the son of Jay and Shelly Jones. All Dickens, Cole Woodward, Anthony three boys are currently juniors at Allen Consolidated Schools.

Freshman, Jordyn Carr was chosen for the Lewis & Clark Conference All Conference East division basketball team. Carr



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is the daughter of Greg and Ann Carr. Congratulations to these athletes and their hard work and dedication this basketball season.

A complete list of all of the recipients can be found at allenschools.org.

#### Northeast Community College Academic Contest Nominated 9-12 students will

attend NECC Academic contest in Norfolk on March 20. The following students will represent Allen Consolidated Schools at this year's contest: Summer Jackson, Katie Bathke, Cassidy Thomas. Alyssa Boese, Isaac Verzani. Brogan Jones, Noah Carr, Ally Twohig, Alyssia Strivens, Alli Jackson, Taylor Boyle, Carly Isom, Kobe Kumm, Ashley Kraemer, Kaleb Kumm, Cheyenne Keil, and Jordyn Carr.

**Conference Speech Results** Cassidy Thomas and Katie Bathke placed 6th in the Honors Finals in Duet Acting. Ashley Kraemer also advanced to the Honors Finals placing 2nd. Bathke made the Champs Finals and earned 5th with her Persuasive. ALLEN COMMUNITY

### **CENTER NEWS** Weekly Menu

March 15- Egg Casserole, Pears, Hash Browns, Pineapple/Orange Juice, Bread, and Milk March 18- Tuna & Noodles wa

Peas, Mandarin Oranges, Apple Juice, Bread, and Milk March 19- Sliced Ham, Boiled

Potatoes with sauce, Green Beans, Pineapple, Bread, and Milk March 20- Meatloaf, Mashed

Potatoes, Peas, Peaches, Bread and Milk

Weekly Activities

March 15- 8:30 Kindergarten Class Visit

March 17- Happy St. Patrick's March 19-8:30 a.m. FROGS

**Birthdays** March 19- Diane Bertrand COMMUNITY

CHURCH NEWS First Lutheran Church

Lenten Worship Schedule March 20- Concordia Lutheran

Church at 7 p.m., Lenten Soup Supper at 6 p.m. March 27- First Lutheran

Church at 7 p.m. Lenten Soup Supper 6 p.m. **Birthdays** 

March 20- Isaac Verzani

# Waterfowl

From Page 3B

- East Zone: Feb. 10-April 15: West Zone: Feb. 10-April 5; Rainwater Basin Zone: Feb. 10-April 5; Daily bag and possession limits: none

Crow – Statewide: Oct. 15-Dec. 15 and Jan. 13-March 14

Falconry – Concurrent with teal youth and regular duck season dates, plus, Zone 1: Feb. 25-March 10; Zone 2: Low Plains: Feb. 25-March 10; High Plains: Concurrent with all duck season dates in High Plains Zone; Zone 3: Low Plains: Feb. 25-March 10; High Plains: Concurrent with all duck season dates in High Plains Zone: Zone 4: Feb. 25-March 10

A public hearing is scheduled for input regarding the listing and delisting of state threatened and endangered species in the Commission's District 1, which is southeast Nebraska.

The commissioners also will consider recommendations: -- to increase the Cash Change

Fund at Victoria Springs State Recreation Area (SRA) and Schramm Park SRA, and to eliminate the Cash Change Fund at Lake Wana--- to remove wildlife management

area designations at Upper Brownville Bend, Hamburg Bend, Kansas Bend, William Gilmour, and Langdon Bend effective Oct. 1, 2019

-- to clarify wildlife regulations to allow late-season doe/fawn antelope hunters the ability to legally carry a centerfire rifle or handgun while hunting, and to clarify the process for landowners to obtain a damage control permit for deer, antelope, elk or game birds

-- to amend orders to change to the woodcock hunting season to the Saturday closest to Oct. 5 through the Monday closest to Nov. 18

-- to move mountain (bighorn) sheep open seasons, permits authorized, bag limit, shooting hours and areas open from wildlife regulations to orders

The commissioners also will hear several staff reports, including updates on the Nebraska Upland Slam and The Berggren Plan for Pheasants and a preview of big

game hunting. A complete agenda is available at outdoornebraska.gov/commission-

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# pinion



# Life with Yippee

By MIKE RENNING

mikesportshome@yahoo.com

I know we have discussed the Darling Wife's miniature dachshund, Yippee on several occasions.

Actually, he came from our daughter, Michala, over a decade ago when she dropped the little bas...er, fella off at our house "for a few months" because she wasn't allowed pets in her apartment building.

She left a leash, a dog dish...and that was about it.

Michala has gotten married, bought a house, had a child and yet, here Yippee is still at my house.

When she drops my little Hogan off to my house (our Grandson), she comes right back to get him - usually within a couple of hours – and he would be welcome to stay indefi-

But Yippee? It's been 14 years, 28 days, 23 hours...you get the idea.

Now, I'm not as cold hearted as I come across in these scribblings. Yippee and I have come to terms with our relationship.

He's in charge.

The robust little fellow knows what he wants and gets what he wants whenever he wants it.

He's a lot like the Dar...oh, wait, better not go there. It's still very cold outside.

Yippee used to sleep in our bed when he was younger, up until his back issues.

I built him some stairs to get into our bed but the little, er, fella would use them to get into bed, but continued to jump off the bed to get out. Although I appreciated his effort

to do whatever it was he wanted to do "out of my bed", the vet bills for keeping his health and back issues in check, were starting to have a direct effect on my opinion of the little…er, fella.

I know we have visited about Yippee's ability to "vocalize his wishes". He sits by the couch and grunts for me to pick him up, take him outside or get him a treat.

I believe sometimes he does it ust to antagonize me.

Yippee sleeps in most days if someone is around, but Jake, the Darling Wife's beagle doesn't get to eat until Yippee has been outside to do what the little...is supposed to do outside.

So, Jake will roust the little, well, Yippee out of bed to get him moving in the morning.

Until recently, they both had dog

beds next to our bed. Jake on the Darling Wife's side

and Yippee on my side. It makes it a touch difficult in

the middle of the night if I need to get up to tend to the necessity to do what Yippee is supposed to do outside in the middle of the night.

He sometimes climbs out of his bed and sleeps on the rug which the hopping around looking for a light.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no

Letters published must have the author's name, address and tele-

phone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the

address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain

no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.



Darling Wife strategically placed for my feet to land on when I get out of bed - morning or night. But, you realize it's dark at night.

OK, time to get to the point.

I know, I know...about time. Recently, the little bas...er fella, decided he wants to sleep in the bed again.

I didn't honor his grunts the first couple of nights.

But it took twice to discover he was making the rules.

The first night, the strategically placed rug for my feet had a surprise from Yippee – and it wasn't Yippee himself.

I got up and had to do what he was supposed to do outside and stepped in what he was supposed to do outside on my rug!

You should have...no, it's probably better I was alone.

Dancing a jig, hopping around and looking for light probably would have been some form of entertainment for someone else, but not for the one with the cold "stuff" on the bottom of his foot.

The second incident, the little... my shoes in the entryway.

shoes in the entryway and three of them are mine.

So I caved again, when he grunts by my side of the bed, I pick him up and digs into two feet of my side of

I realized about the second night that my life had regressed.

When our kids were little, I had many sleepless nights tending to our kids...stop snickering - I did once in a while.

How many times do you suppose a 14-year-old dog and a 57-year-old man get up in the night to do what Yippee is supposed to do outside?

I will tell you it's more than three - then Jake wakes up and he wants to go...I can't win.

But, it's still better than the alternative - the late night jig-dancing,

# Capitol View

# Incentives need to be considered when tax reform discussion begins

By J.L. SCHMIDT

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Some brave lawmakers are taking another run at changing tax incentives, those decades-old attempts at attracting new businesses to Nebraska while hanging on to others that are already here.

Yes, the discussion needs to happen as the state looks at not only how to provide property tax relief but how to overhaul the entire tax structure. Nearly everybody - but especially farmers and ranchers wants property tax relief. Chambers of Commerce and big business interests seem to favor the incentives.

The pejorative pall over the whole discussion comes from the state's first attempt, 32 years ago, at such incentives. Enter LB775 of 1987, the Employment and Investment Growth Act. It was a measure largely aimed at keeping agri-business giant Conagra from moving its operations from Omaha to the state of Tennessee. It worked, although the company finally left the state a couple years ago.

That measure provided a threetiered tax credit for businesses with projects promising at least \$3 million of investment and 30 new employees. More investment and more employees brought larger incentives. Property tax exemptions were also provided at certain levels for mainframe computers and aircraft (with 100 new jobs and more than \$10 million investment). Then -Governor Kay Orr thought the hardfought measure would keep Conagra and bring in new business. It also cost her a re-election bid.

Nebraska's current popular incentive, the 14-year-old Advantage Act, sunsets at the end of 2020. A panel of state lawmakers has recommended action now to adopt a simpler batch of incentives that would target higher-paying jobs and emerging industries. A Nebraska Chamber of Commerce official cautions that the state can't wait until next year to adopt a new economic incentive program. Program vice president Jamie Karl said that waiting would  $never \ mind-did \ the \ same \ thing \ by \quad be \ like \ hanging \ up \ a \ "closed \ for \ busi-$ 

Seward Senator Mark Kolterman is sponsoring (LB720) which is known as ImagiNE Nebraska, to replace the Advantage Act. He has 23 co-sponsors on his bill aimed at improving the state's economic growth, which has ranked - according to the state's gross domestic product - no better than 25th and 41st in the past two years. He said property tax relief would be difficult without growth in other sectors of the economy.

Lincoln Senator Kate Bolz said her measure (LB419) reflects concerns by consultants that Nebraska's current tax incentives create unanticipated budget problems and don't target high-enough-paying jobs. She sees no urgency in replacing the said urgency should not override the discussion about a long-term policy for attracting new and better jobs.

Nebraska isn't getting its bang for the buck. In 2017 an estimated \$144 have said the state invests the secmillion was diverted for tax breaks under the Advantage Act. A 2016 legislative audit estimated each full-time-equivalent job created cost between \$24,500 and \$320,000 in tax breaks. Only nine businesses relocated to the state from 2006 to 2014 because of the act.

The act hasn't led to high-wage jobs. Companies that pay as little as \$12.36 an hour can now qualify for credits, compared with the minimum in ImagiNE Nebraska, which is \$19.53, Kolterman said.

Former State Sen. Schumacher of Columbus, who was among the legislators who studied the state's economic incentives, said Advantage Act and cautions that the Advantage Act hasn't produced what it was hyped up to do. Businesses also complained that

it was too difficult to understand Bolz and others support the opin- all the requirements and that the fix it!

ion of the legislative panel that application process was complicated

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WHAT .. ?!

THAT'S CRAZY TALK!!

Chamber of Commerce officials ond-lowest amount in tax credits among neighboring states. State figures indicate that more than 400 agreements have been signed to increase jobs and investment and more than 16,000 jobs have been created. The chamber said all 93 counties have benefitted.

Senator Steve Erdman of Bayard isn't convinced and said he has seen little benefit in his Panhandle district, adding he thinks that economic growth would happen if government reduced its spending and lowered property taxes. "If we fix our tax system, people will want to move here," he said.

There's the rub. "If we fix our tax system." How about, "when we fix our tax system?

That's the challenge. Get it all on the table. Dissect it, discuss it. Then

property tax relief. LB 284 will go

On Wednesday, March 6, I pre-

sented LB 595 to the Judiciary

Committee to be considered. LB 595,

Change Office of Dispute Resolution

to Office of Restorative Justice and

Dispute Resolution and change pow-

ers and duties of the office, amends

the Dispute Resolution Act to incor-

porate Restorative Justice into the

Office of Dispute Resolution's mis-

sion and purpose. This approach

would provide long term sustain-

ability to both the practice and

the implementation of restorative

justice in the statewide court sys-

tem, primarily in the juvenile

justice arena as well as into the

adult criminal arena. Over the last

few years, the Office of Dispute

Resolution has implemented a pilot

program has seen significant suc-

cess in improving communities and

reducing recidivism of youth in the

juvenile justice system through

Victim Youth Conferencing and

other restorative justice practices.

We are working with the Office of

Dispute Resolution, the Judiciary Committee, and other interested

parties to craft an amendment that will make a few changes to make

this bill the best it can be. I look for-

ward to bringing LB 595 to the floor

of the Legislature and increasing

accessibility to restorative justice

across the state.

into effect April 1.

### There are literally 40 pairs of Legislative Update

# Internet sales tax, restorative justice covered during legislative session

History Nebraska's 2018 Historic Preservation Awards to Scott and Katie Darling and Candice Gardea from Pender. The Historic Preservation Award is the State's premier recognition for significant achievement or exemplary accomplishment in the preservation of Nebraska's historic places. Scott, Katie and their daughter Candice, were selected for the restoration of the Palace Hotel/Palace Lofts in Pender, which is an excellent example of the influence that rehabilitation projects can have in historic buildings in some of our smaller communities

Tuesday, March 5, the Nebraska Community Schools Association hosted a lunch for Senators here in Lincoln. I visited with school officials from Wakefield, Pender and Wayne about the importance of fairly funding our rural school districts. I am thankful to have such active school

On Monday, March 4, I had the officials that participate with me honor of presenting one of the in the legislative process and look forward to working with them as we implement fair school funding and property tax relief.

> The Legislature began debate on LB 284, (McCollister) Change sales and use tax provisions relating to out-of-state retailers and multivendor marketplace platforms. LB 284 would require internet retailers without a physical presence in Nebraska to collect and remit state sales tax on purchases made by Nebraska residents. This bill follows a recent change in federal law that allows the collection of such sales tax. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last June in South Dakota v. Wavfair, that states may require online retailers without a physical presence in the state to collect and remit state sales tax if they pass legislation to do so. LB 284 includes an exception for small retailers with sales of \$100,000 or less or 200 or fewer annual transactions. Following some amendments,



Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

the bill passed with overwhelming support through General File and Select File, and should easily pass Final Reading. The Legislative Fiscal Office has estimated that it would generate an additional \$30 to \$40 million in revenue each year, which I would like to see be used for

### Wayne City **Council Members**

First Ward

Terri Buck — 369-1740Chris Woehler — 369-0051 **Second Ward** Jennifer Sievers — 833-1234 Matt Eischeid — 375-1944

Third Ward Dwaine Spieker — 518-8813 Jason Karsky — 369-3877 **Fourth Ward** Jon Haase — 375-3811 Jill Brodersen 833-5504 Mayor Cale Giese

369 - 2145

Live coverage of committee hearings and the full session of the Unicameral is available at netnebraska.org/capitol It is of great importance that I

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

# GotNews?

author's signature.

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News Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

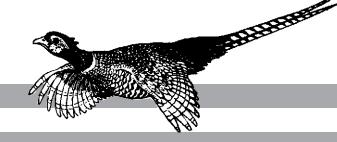


Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com Website: www.mywaynenews.com



**Kevin Peterson** kevin@wayneherald.com Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

Advertising: sales@wayneherald.com The views expressed on this page are not necessarily that of this newspaper



will meet at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 26, 2019, in the Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination

Individuals requiring sensorv accommodations, interpreter services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30

(Publ. March 14, 2019) ZNEZ

#### FOR ENGINEERING CONSULTING **SERVICES** FOR THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Proposals will be received by the City Administrator, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE, 68787 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on April consulting services for the design and 2020

time will be returned unopened to sender. Proposals must be based on the City's Request for Proposals. Contact the City Administrator, Wes Blecke, at (402) 375-1733 for further information.

required to comply with NDHHS permit requirements and the City's insurance The preliminary and final design and "as built" plans of the project must be submitted to the City of Wayne in electronic format acceptable to the City and will be jointly owned by the City of Wayne. Proposals will be evaluated based upon

qualifications, previous experience of similar scope, fee for services rendered, and the agreement terms and conditions. Proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days after proposal due date. The City of Wayne reserves the right to refuse any or all proposals, to waive technicalities, and to accept whichever proposal that may be in the best interest of the City, at its sole discretion. City of Wayne, Nebraska

Wes Blecke, City Administrator (Publ. March 14, 21, 28, 2019) ZNEZ

Commissioners' meeting at the Courthouse.

obtained from the Wayne County Clerk Wavne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to

Approve payroll

claim experience

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

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF GWEN U. JENSEN,

Estate No PR 19-7 Notice is hereby given that on February 22,

2019, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Chad Jensen whose address is 1204 N. 27th Street, Norfolk, NE 68701 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 29, 2019, or be forever barred

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Jewell & Collins Attorneys at Law Norfolk, NE 68701 (402) 371-4844 (Publ. Feb. 28, March 7, 14, 2019) ZNEZ

1 clip - 1 POP

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

(S1/2SE1/4) of Section 35, Township 26 North, Range 1, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne

(2) all liens recorded prior to the trust deed described below, (3) easements, covenants and restrictions of record and (4) subject to any rights afforded by the law to any lessees,

power of sale granted in a Trust Deed recorded June 11, 2013 at Instrument No. and Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska. Terms of the sale are for all bidders other

than the beneficiary, a twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00) down payment by cashier's check will be required at the time of the sale with the balance of the purchase price being paid by cashier's check or wire transfer by 4:00 p.m. on the date of the The closing shall be at the office of The Security National Bank, 601 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa or at such other place as agreed by the buyer and the trustee. Conveyance of the property will be by trustee's deed. The property is offered as is, where is without any warranty. The purchaser at the sale will be responsible for all recording costs and any real estate transfer taxes. The property may be sold in one or more parcels at the trustee's discretion.

Allyson C. Dirksen, Attorney for

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

712-255-8838 E-mail: allyson.dirksen@heidmanlaw.com

(Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 2019) ZNE7

### 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. A tract of land located in the West half

of the Southeast Quarter (W1/2SE1/4) of Section 26, Township 25 North, Range 2, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the South Quarter Corner of said Section 26; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East on an assumed bearing on the South line of said Southeast Quarter of said Section, 520.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence North 90 decrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East on said South line, 605.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West and perpendicular to said South line, 530.00 feet; thence North 74 degrees 25 minutes 11 seconds West, 567.95 feet: thence South 04 degrees 51 minutes 00 seconds West, 685.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 8.07 acres,

The sale is subject to (1) real estate taxes, (2) all liens recorded prior to the trust deed described below, (3) easements, covenants and restrictions of record and (4) subject to any rights afforded by the law to any lessees,

This sale is being held pursuant to the power of sale granted in a Trust Deed recorded June 11. 2013 at Instrument No. 130796 in the records of the County Clerk and Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska.

Terms of the sale are for all bidders other than the beneficiary, a ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) down payment by cashier's check will be required at the time of the sale with the balance of the purchase price being paid by cashier's check or wire transfer by 4:00 p.m. on the date of the sale. The closing shall be at the office of The Security National Bank, 601 Pierce Street, Sioux City, Iowa or at such other place as agreed by the buyer and the trustee. Conveyance of the property will be by trustee's deed. The property is offered as is, where is without any warranty. The purchaser at the sale will be responsible for all recording costs and any real estate transfer taxes. The property may be sold in one or 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 712-255-8838

E-mail: allyson.dirksen@heidmanlaw.com (Publ. Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 2019)

#### WAYNE CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

February 19, 2019 Wayne City Council was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on February 19, 2019, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance: Giese; Councilmembers Sievers. Woehler, and Karsky; Attorney Miller; Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmembers

Buck, Eischeid and Brodersen. Minutes of the February 5, 2019, meeting

were approved. The following claims were approved: VARIOUS FUNDS: APPEARA, 34.21; BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS, 743.27; BLUE DEVIL BOOSTER CLUB, FE, 100.00; BORDER STATES INDUSTRIES, SU, 261.29; CHEMQUEST, SE, 695.00; EMPLOYEE, RE, 2718.58; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 37.43; CITY EMPLOYEE, 4928.04; CITY EMPLOYEE, 30.64; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 28.53; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE. 11.14; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 2.45; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 15.62; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 49.95; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 8.91; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 22.28; CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 97.01; COPY WRITE PUBLISHING. SE. 24.14: COTTONWOOD WIND PROJECT, SE, 210.55; DAS STATE ACCTG-CENTRAL FINANCE, SE, 60.15; DAVE'S DRY CLEANING, SE, 69.00; DAYCLOUD STUDIOS, SE, 350.00; DEARBORN NATIONAL LIFE, SE, 2452.71; DEMCO, SU, 113.46; DUTTON-LAINSON, SU, 659.12; EAKES OFFICE PLUS, SE, ECHO GROUP, SU, 93.01; ED M. FELD EQUIPMENT, SU, 248.50; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, SU, 992.90; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT, SU, 78.13; HAWKINS, SU, 418.26; HILAND DAIRY, SE, 138.55; ICMA, SE, 9831.95; INTERSTATE ALL BATTERY, SU, 124.30; INTERSTATE BATTERY SYSTEM, SU, 231.90; JACK'S UNIFORMS, SU, 901.35; KLEIN ELECTRIC, SE, 11928.00; LUTT OIL, SU, 3386.55; MARCO, SE, 126.36; MATHESON-LINWELD SU, 44.02; MICHAEL TODD & CO, SU, 574.86: MIDWEST LABORATORIES, SE 171.50; NE CODE OFFICIAL ASSOCIATION, FE, 130.00; NE DHHS, FE, 40.00; NPPD, SE, 36298.08; NOECKER, BROOKLYNN, RE, 15.00; NORTHEAST TIRE SERVICE, SU, 135.00; OCC BUILDERS, SE, 52379.00; OCC BUILDERS, SE, 53873.00; ONE OFFICE SOLUTION, SU, 1436.00; OVERDRIVE, 393.47; PITNEY BOWES, SE, 253.85; PROVIDENCE MEDICAL CENTER, SE, 90.00; QUALITY FOOD CENTER, SU, 45.59; RON'S RADIO, SU, 136.50; S & S WILLERS, 1282.69; SHOPKO, SU, 55.09; SKARSHAUG TESTING LAB, SE, 457.60; SPARKLING KLEAN, SE, 2892.86; STEFFEN TRUCK EQUIPMENT, SU, 27.03; STURM, MIKE, RE, 60.00; VERIZON, SE, 318.08; WAYNE AUTO PARTS, SU, 1665.92; WAYNE HERALD, SE, 820.69; WESCO, SU, 3177.90; WESCO, SU, 426.93; WISNER WEST, SU, 61.06; AMERITAS, SE, 123.17; AMERITAS, 72.00; AMERITAS, SE, 2572.38;

AMERITAS, SE, 60.07; APPEARA, SE,

54.00; ATCO INTERNATIONAL, SU, 59.20;

AUTO ANATOMY ALTERNATIVES, SU,

318 49: BATTERY SOLUTIONS, SU, 109.95;

CITY EMPLOYEE, RE, 141.66; CITY OF

WAYNE, PY, 72054.69; DUTTON-LAINSON

COMPANY, SU, 14213.88; ECHO GROUP,

SU, 807.60; FIRST CONCORD GROUP,

SE, 3241.76; GALE/CENGAGE LEARNING,

SU, 50.03; GROSSENBURG IMPLEMENT,

SYSTEM, SU, 235.90; IRS, TX, 2934.76;

IRS, TX, 9644.51; IRS, TX, 12548.60; JEO

CONSULTING GROUP, SE, 29870.00: MAIN

STREET GARAGE, SE, 874.92; MEDALLION

CONSTRUCTION, RE, 250.00; MILO MEYER

CONSTRUCTION, SE, 33120.00; NE CODE

OFFICIAL ASSOCIATION, FE, 225.00; NE

DEPT OF REVENUE, TX, 3917.89; NE

587.24; INTERSTATE BATTERY

PLANNING & ZONING ASSOC, FE, 40.00; NE PUBLIC HEALTH ENVIRONMENTAL LAB. SE, 693.00; NEBRASKA DHHS 339.00; NORFOLK HOUSING DEVELOPMENT CORP, FE, NORTHEAST DIESEL, SU, 52.75; PAR MAR SECURITY SERVICES, SE, 154.08; RONCO CONSTRUCTION, RE, 250.00; SOOLAND BOBCAT, SU, 44.32; STAPLES, SU, 70.59; STEFFEN TRUCK EQUIPMENT, SU, 77.44; THE RETROFIT COMPANIES, SE, 108.95; THE WAKEFIELD REPUBLICAN, SU, 34.00 UNITED HEALTHCARE, SE, 43065.50: VAKOC CONSTRUCT, SU. 29.46 Mayor Giese proclaimed "March" as

Problem Gambling Awareness Month. APPROVED:

Request of Anthony Cantrell, on behalf of the Wayne High School, and in conjunction with EVERON (Electric Vehicle Energy Research of Nebraska), to close off a portion of East 10th Street from Angel Avenue to Hillside Drive for an electric vehicle power drive rally on Saturday, May 4th, from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Res. 2019-7 approving proposal with Settje

Agri Services and Engineering, Inc., (SASE) on the "Lagoon Sludge Removal & Application Project."

Submission of the Wayne Senior Center's Fiscal Year 2019 detailed plan of operation and budget to the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging; acceptance of new fiscal year Service Awards that have been awarded by the Area Agency; and approval of any revisions made during the fiscal year to the Service Awards. Res. 2019-11 supporting the application

for Nebraska Public Transportation Act Funds and approving local match. 2019-12 approving Agreement

with Certified Testing Services, Inc., for geotechnical exploration services for the "2019 Nebraska Street Improvements, 2nd to 7th Street Project" - CDBG No. 16-CD-208.

Res. 2019-13 ordering publication and setting board of equalization hearing on Street Improvement District No. 2017-01 for March 5, 2019, at or about 5:30 p.m. Res. 2019-14 ordering publication and

setting board of equalization hearing or Sanitary Sewer Extension District No. 2017-01 for March 5, 2019, at or about 5:30 p.m. Res. 2019-15 identifying City of Wayne Goals.

Pay request of \$33,120 to Milo Meyer Construction for the Riley's demolition project.

Meeting adjourned at 5:52 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska

By: Mayor

(Publ. March 14, 2019) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2019-1 IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, held at 5:30 p.m. on March 2019, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 1 (the "Ordinance") entitled:

ORDINANCE NO. 2019-1

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF COMBINED UTILITY REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 2019, OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO **EXCEED EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY** THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$830,000), FOR THE PURPOSES OF (A) PROVIDING PERMANENT FINANCING TO PAY THE COSTS OF EXPANSIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE CITY'S COMBINED UTILITY SYSTEM, (B) FUNDING A DEBT SERVICE RESERVE FUND AND (C) PAYING COSTS ISSUANCE: DIRECTING THE APPLICATION OF THE PROCEEDS SAID BONDS; PRESCRIBING THE FORM AND CERTAIN TERMS AND DETAILS OF SAID BONDS AND AUTHORIZING THE OFFICERS OF THE CITY TO SET CERTAIN TERMS AND DETAILS OF SAID BONDS; PLEDGING AND HYPOTHECATING THE REVENUES AND EARNINGS OF THE WATERWORKS PLANT AND WATER SYSTEM AND THE SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT AND SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM OWNED BY THE CITY FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS: ESTABLISHING THE TERMS UPON WHICH ADDITIONAL BONDS OF EQUAL LIEN UPON REVENUES MAY BE ISSUED; ENTERING INTO A CONTRACT ON BEHALF OF THE CITY WITH THE OWNERS OF SAID BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF SAID BONDS; APPROVING AN RTAKING WITH CONTINUING UNDERTAKING RESPECT TO CONTINUING DISCLOSURE;
PROVIDING FOR THE REDEMPTION OUTSTANDING CERTAIN INDEBTEDNESS; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE IN PAMPHLET FORM. The Ordinance was published in pamphlet form on March 14, 2019. Copies of the

Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the Clerk, in the City of Wayne, Betty McGuire, City Clerk

[SEAL] (Publ. March 14, 2019) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 2019-2

IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, held at 5:30 p.m. on March 2019, there was passed and adopted Ordinance No. 2019-2 (the "Ordinance")

**ORDINANCE NO. 2019-2** AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF GENERAL OBLIGATION REFUNDING BONDS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, IN ONE OR MORE SERIES, IN THE AGGREGATE STATED PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED SEVEN HUNDRED FIVE DOLLARS (\$705,000) FOR THE PURPOSE OF REFUNDING ALL OR A PORTION OF \$750,000 OUTSTANDING PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF VARIOUS PURPOSE BONDS, SERIES 2013, DATED OCTOBER 15, 2013 AND AUTHORIZING THE REDEMPTION OF SUCH BONDS TO BE REFUNDED; PRESCRIBING THE FORM SUCH BONDS TO BE ISSUED AND **AUTHORIZING OFFICERS OF THE CITY** TO APPROVE CERTAIN FINAL TERMS OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF TAXES TO PAY THE SAME, IF NECESSARY; PROVIDING FOR THE SALE OF THE

BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE DELIVERY OF THE BONDS TO THE PURCHASER; PROVIDING FOR DISPOSITION OF BOND PROCEEDS; AND ORDERING THE ORDINANCE

PUBLISHED IN PAMPHLET FORM. The Ordinance was published in pamphlet FAT PIG PUB & STEAK, 1,596.00; Dave form on March 14, 2019. Copies of the

Ordinance as published in pamphlet form are available for inspection and distribution at the Office of the Clerk, in the City of Wayne, Nebraska.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk [SEAL]

(Publ. March 14, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA HARVEY BRADER ESTATE OF Deceased. Estate No. PR 19-8

Notice is hereby given that a Formal

Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Dennis Ekberg as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located in Wayne, Nebraska, on April 1, 2019 at or after 11:00 o'clock a.m. Petitioner/Personal Represetnative

Dennis Ekberg 2116 Highview Drive Wayne, NE 68787 Attorney for Petitioner/Personal

Representative Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 110 West 2nd Street PO Box 125 Wayne, NE 68787

(402) 375-2080 (Publ. March 14, 21, 28, 2019) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POF

#### RESTATEMENT OF THE ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF SAND CREEK POST & BEAM, INC. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT AND

Articles of Incorporation of Sand Creek Post & Beam, Inc., a Nebraska corporation, have been amended and restated effective January 1, 2019, in their entirety as follows:

Article 1 states the name of the Corporatio is Sand Creek Post & Beam, Inc. Article 2 states the registered agent is

Lennard M. Dickinson at 150 U Road, Wisner Nebraska 68791. Article 3 states the purpose. Article 4 states the number of shares the

Corporation is authorized to issue is 50,000 shares of common stock having a par value of \$0.20 per share, of which 10,000 shares are designated as voting common stock and 40,000 shares are designated as nonvoting common stock Article 5 states the Corporation shall have

perpetual existence. Article 6 states the provisions relating to

amending the Articles and Bylaws. Article 7 states that provisions relating to director liability.

(Publ. March 14, 21, 28, 2019) ZNEZ

#### NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, that a liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2019, for the following retail and liquor

Farmers Cooperative Winside Store 423 Main Street Winside, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village on or before April 1, 2019, in the office of the Village Clerk and that in the event protests are filed by three or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of the license should be

Carol M. Brugger, Village Clerk Winside, NE (Publ. March 14, 2019) ZNEZ

#### VILLAGE OF WINSIDE **BOARD PROCEEDINGS** March 4, 2019

Winside, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of

Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, March 4, 2019 at 7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room. Present were Chairperson Watters; Trustees Edwards, Rohde, Lowe, and Skokan. Visitors were Kevin Cleveland, Jenni Topp, Karen Timm, Abby Skokan, and Carrie Kruse. Action taken by the Board included:

1. Approved February meeting minutes 2. Accepted February Treasurer's report

3. Granted SDLP to Karen Timm dba Wheelers Bar & Grill for the Alumni Banquet

May 25th 4. Increased the annual clothing allowance \$50.00 to the Village Supt & his assistant 5. Held an executive session to discuss

personnel 6. Agreed to send donation to 1st annual

P.I.E. to be held at Winside School 7. Approved Complete Pest Elimination

again spray for mosquito this summer 8. Decided to implement Landlord/Tennant

agreement starting March 5th The following claims were approved for

payment: Payroll, 3,912.37; Dept of Energy, ex, 5,258.16; Black Hills Energy, ex, 1,876.96; Farmers Coop, ex, 419.73; IRS, tax, 2,885.64 Waste Connections, ex, 3,020.10; Post Office, ex, 43.50; Payroll, 3,768.36; Wayne ex, 31.71; NAPA Auto Parts, ex, 209.75 Menards, ex, 11.01; Midwest Diesel ex, 136.78; Dearborn National, ex, 113.52; DnT Repair, ex, 1,051.00; Cornhusker Auto, ex, 177.01; Feld Fire, ex, 157.50; Bomgaars, 132.85; Complete Pest Elimination, 2,603.00; Carrot-Top Industries, ex 183.26; NNTC, ex, 400.06; Utility Fund, ex, 2,020.48; The UPS Store, ex, 64.90; Waste Connections, ex, 3,020.10; NE Rural Water Assc, ex, 150.00; NE PHE Lab, ex, 172.00; Northeast Power, ex, 11,352.31; US Water Services, ex, 1,912.00; MCI, ex, 27.45; Dutton-Lainson, ex, 158.89; The Store, ex, 4.69; Kevin Gothier, ex, 841.15; Carhart Lumber, ex, 9.97; Kevin Cleveland, ex, 848.45; Carol Brugger, ex, 784.97; Acco Invoice, ex, 504.95. The meeting adjourned at 9:40 P.M. The Board of Trustees of the Village of

Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular

session on Monday, April 1, 2019 at 7:30 p.m in the library meeting room. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting kept continuously current is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village Teresa Watters, Chairperson Attest:

Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. March 14, 2019) ZNEZ

**LOWER ELKHORN** 

NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. February 28, 2019 BUILDING LOAN: BANK FIRST, 50,000,00 AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: WEX Bank 206.25; SHELL FLEET PLUS, 390.97; LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 90.37 DIRECTORS EXPENSE: BLACK COW Kahtol, 170.24 EMBASSY SUITES, 2,460.00 LOWER PLATTE NORTH, 550.71; Gary Loftis, 551.03

DUES & MEMBERSHIP: NEBRASKA LOESS HILLS RC&D, 2,000.00; WAYNE

AREA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, 100.00 **EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Risk Pool** Association, 33,396.51; NARD Risk Pool Association. 34,257.94; AFLAC, 463.35; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 13,269.85 PERSONNEL EXPENSES:

Valley Bank, 25.75; LICENSURE UNIT, 72.50; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 390.00; CENTRAL COLORADO WATER CONSERVANCY DIST, 100.00; NARD 540.00; LICENSURE UNIT, 185.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 25.00; BIG RED PRINTING, 292.84; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 270.00; NORFOLK COUNTRY 31.20; NORFOLK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 25.00; EMBASSY SUITES 2,005.79; VISA, 1,657.20; Curt Bekcer, 48.13 Pam Bergstrom, 27.50; Kristie Olmer, 74.98 Josh Schnitzler, 12.97; Elisha Smith, 100.34 Phil Steinkamp, 300.93; Carey Tejkl, 18.56

Revenue, 3,646.73; Bureau of Child Support 530.00; Internal Revenue Service, 23,735.28 FEES & LICENSES: ANTELOPE CO CLERK, 102.60 KNOX CO CLERK, 204.00 INFORMATION **EDUCATION** 

PAYROLL LIABILITIES: NE Dept of

INFORMATION & EDUCATION NORFOLK AREA SHOPPER, 252.40; NEWS CHANNEL NEBRASKA, 380.00; DODGE NEBRASKALAND CRITERION, 91.00; 250.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 213.78; NEBRASKA EXTENSION, 100.00 **INSURANCE:** EMC Insurance, 115.00

LEGAL NOTICES: NORFOLK DAILY

OFFICE SUPPLIES: WELLS FARGO

NEWS, 19.03; WAYNE HERALD, 75.68

CARD SERVICES, 85.59; NEBRASKA INTERACTIVE, 508.50; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES. 162.92: WALMART COMMUNITY, 79.70; NE SUPREME COURT 72.25; MAHASKA, 76.00; EAKES OFFICE 585.78; MARATHON PRESS INC 740.00: ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 779.75 VISA, 40.00; CONNECTING POINT, 452.00 ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 521.25 POSTAGE: RESERVE ACCOUNT,

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:

CONSULTING GROUP INC. 750.00: POINT, 85.00; CONNECTING CONSULTING GROUP INC, 9,112.50 PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: BLANKENAU

WILMOTH JARECKE LLP, 210.00 MAINTENANCE: OPERATION BOMGAARS, 434.94; ZOUBEK OIL CO 533.13; FARM & RANCH BUILDING SUPPLY 427.45; TEECO INC, 7.95; SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 28.96; CENTURY LUMBER CENTER. 48.78: PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 283.25; STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER, 192.60; COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC, 34.19; WASTE CONNECTIONS CO OF NE, 107.43; CLARKSON PLBG & HTG 14.46; PRUSS EXCAVATION, 17,995.00 ACE HARDWARE, 36.56 SCHEER'S CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 1,102.10

COLUMBUS, CULLIGAN HUMPHREY MACHINE & WELDING, 76.61 CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 174.72

SALES TAX PAYABLE: NE Dept of

Revenue, 786.03 TELEPHONE: US CELLULAR, 173.30 TELEPHONE PIERCE COMPANY STANTON TELECOM, 194.18 477.87: POINT, 92.90; CONNECTING CELLULAR, 172.31; Curt Becker, 25.00; Kathy Dohmen, 25.00; Patty Martens, 25.00

Josh Schnitzler, 25.00; Phil Steinkamp, 25.00 Julie Wragge, 25.00; Mike Sousek, 25.00 UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER, 1,345.70; LOUP POWER DISTRICT, 460.44; NPPD, 449.97; BLACK

HILLS ENERGY, 672.81: VILLAGE OF

**BUILDING MAINTENANCE: BOMGAARS** 

LEIGH, 32,75; CITY OF NORFOLK, 84,54

160.91; JOHN'S DISPOSAL INC, 68.00 CULLIGAN, 32.05; CUSTOM HEATING AIR CONDITIONING, 464.00; QHA CLEANING LLC, 400.00; FLOOR MAINTENANCE, 68 67 WATER RESOURCES: HACH COMPANY 156.69; BOMGAARS, 9.98; WELLS FARGO SERVICES, AUSTIN, 6,660.00; BECKER DEREK

GEO FRAMEWORKS LLC, 44,000.00 UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, 5,600.00 GEOTECH, 676.37 WELL SEALING: BICHLMEIER JEFFREY 500.00: ROBERTSON RAY R. 928.24: OTTIS DUANE, 500.00; ROSENTHAL MARY JANE,

130,000.00; AQUA

ENWRA.

6,660.00;

RINK RANDAL, 500.00 NO TILL: CHARTWELLS, 1,317.46; NORTHEAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE 360.00; FORGEY DANIEL E, 511.00

658.66; CHRISTENSEN ROY G, 328.18;

IRRIGATION FLOW METERS: PRUSS JAMES E, 500.00; DINKLAGE LOUIS LLC, 1.000.00

Nutrient Management: KECK STEVEN J, 265.65 AGROFORESTRY: PRINZ

FORESTRY ADVERTISING: WJAG-Lite Rock-Kix, 1,416.00; US92 RADIO, 675.00; WEST POINT NEWS, 750.20; NEBRASKA RURAL RADIO ASSOCIATION, 1,277.50 CHANNEL NEBRASKA, 250.00 KNEN FM, 540.00

WAGES: Ryan Bartak, 1,986.55; Cur Becker, 3,006.89; Pam Bergstrom, 2,913.67 Shawn Blahak, 3,418.53; Ken Bloomquist 540.68; Leonard Boryca, 3,312.49; Brian Bruckner, 4,827.79; Vickie DeJong, 3,077.76; Kathy Dohmen, 1,922.77; Dallas Dorey 2,535.17; Dave Fuhr, 319.84; Ed Gall, 356.36 Austyn Houser, 2,124.81; Danny Johnson 3,177.40; Gary Loftis 577.91; Patty Martens 1,941.77; Mike Murphy, 2,744.93; Char Newkirk, 747.34; Kristie Olmer, 2,419.23; Josh Schnitzler, 3,136.34; Laurie Schold, 2,915.42 Elisha Smith, 2,075.80; Mike Sousek 6,195.71; Phil Steinkamp, 4,541.50; Valissa Tegeler, 3,063.78; Carey Tejkl, 2,853.17; Linda Unkel, 3,204.97; Julie Wragge, 3,268.52; Larry Wright, 1,460.72

(Publ. March 14, 2019) ZNEZ

**Deadline** for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is Mondays at 5 pm

# IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 7th day of March. 2019.

reject any or all bids. WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Community Redevelopment Authority No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

under any program or activity.

p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting. Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS** 

2019, for the furnishing of engineering construction of:

> Transmission water main from north well field (5 miles north of the City) to City limits; Proposals received after the specified

The award winning consultant will be

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS** Sealed bids for furnishing one new tri axle dump truck with a box 16 feet or longer will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 9:45 o'clock a.m. on March 19th, 2019. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Board of

Specifications and bid forms must be

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS Wavne, Nebraska

March 5, 2019 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners meeting was called to order by Chairman James Rabe at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 5, 2019, in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse. Chairman Rabe, Members Dean Burbach and Terry Sievers, Sheriff Jason Dwinell, Attorney Amy Miller, and Clerk Debra Finn were present. Notice of this meeting was published in the Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 21, 2019. A current copy of the Open Meetings Act was posted and accessible to the public.

Rabe presented the following consent agenda items: a. Approve minutes of February 19, 2019, as printed in the Commissioners Record Approve fee reports

Cancel check no. 19020122 in the amount of \$530.06 drawn on County Road Accept EMC Insurance dividend check of \$6,931.00 earned as a result of good

A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach to approve the consent agenda.

Roll call vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe - aye; motion carried. A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers to approve the regular agenda.

Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe - aye; motion carried. A motion was made by Sievers and seconded by Burbach to approve the claims. Roll call

vote: Sievers, Burbach, Rabe - aye; motion carried. UNL Educator Amy Topp requested authorization to purchase a 14-inch Dell Latitude 7490 and 24-inch monitor. UNL Central Administration will contribute \$700.00, the county's share for equipment and installation is \$1,769.37. A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers to approve the computer purchase. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Rabe - aye; motion

Emergency Manager Nic Kemnitz encouraged the board to attend an Economic Recovery Workshop that will be held at Wayne State College on Friday, March 8th. Economic recovery

templates will be available to aid in plan development Kemnitz will work as a planning section chief while attending the annual wildfire training in Fort Robinson in exchange for his lodging and meals. As a representative of several elected officials, Assessor Dawn Duffy asked the board to

start planning for future maintenance and improvement projects inside the courthouse. Citing

courthouse security, ADA compliance, HVAC, plumbing, and electrical issues, Duffy noted some

projects can no longer be delayed. A listing of structures that may need a rural address has been identified by a software update at the City of Wayne dispatch center. Highway Superintendent Mark Casey, Duffy, and Kemnitz are working with the city to determine which locations need a rural address assigned Rabe reported he wasn't happy with the trucks that were bid at the last meeting. Only two

2019 meeting, and rebid using the same bid specifications. Roll call vote: Burbach, Sievers, Culvert bids for Project C-90(644) aka Brenna Bacon bridge and C-90(652), Bridge C009010805, aka Lyle Jensen bridge, were received from Midwest Service & Sales, Metal Culverts, and B's Enterprises. A motion was made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers to accept the low bid of \$71,035.90 submitted by Midwest Service & Sales. Roll call vote: Burbach,

companies submitted bids, and the trucks offered did not meet his expectations. A motion was

made by Burbach and seconded by Sievers to reject the truck bids opened at the February 19,

Sievers, Rabe – aye; motion carried. The culverts will be available May 15th and May 30th. Fee Reports: Debra K Allemann-Dannelly, Clerk of District Court, \$3,252.25 (Feb Fees). Abbreviations: PS - Personal Services. OE - Operating Expenses. SU - Supplies. MA -Materials, ER - Equipment Rental, CO - Capital Outlays, RP - Repairs, RE - Reimburse-ment.

GENERAL FUND: SALARIES, \$60,697.07; Barnes, Ann M., RE, 296.38; Paustian, Tammy L., RE, 176.53; Antelope County Sheriff, OE, 6,630.00; Black Hills Energy, OE, 1,569.65; Bomgaars, SU,RP, 132.08; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, 583.07; Dixon County Court, OE, 8.50; Floor Maintenance, SU, 165.06; Fredrickson Oil Company, RP,MA, 199.95; Heartland Fire Protection Company, OE, 182.65; Lied Lodge & Conference Center, OE, 192.40; Lincoln Regional Center, OE, 360.00; Mainelli Wagner & Assoc Inc, OE, 525.00; Marriot Hotels & Resorts, OE, 106.00; Miller Law, OE,ER, 3,483.78; NE Assoc of County Clks, ROD & Election, OE, 75.00; Nebr Emergency Management Agency, OE, 85.00; Nebraska Weed Control Assn. OE, 140.00; One Office Solution, SU, 52.17; Quality Printing & Office Supplies, SU, 266.39; Shopko, SU, 21.98; Sioux Sales Company, SU, 382.50; Smith, Joseph M, OE, 137.75; Wayne County Clerk of Dist COUNTY ROAD FUND: SALARIES, \$29,263.48; Black Hills Energy, OE, 668.10; Bomgaars, SU,MA,RP, 891.59; Caterpillar Financial Services, ER, 3,871.41; Grossenburg

Implement, MA, 196.90; John's Welding & Tool LLC, SU,RP, 132.78; Lawson Products, SU,

170.30; Mainelli Wagner & Assoc Inc, CO, 24,431.40; Midwest Service & Sales Co, MA,SU,

458.40; Milo Meyer Construction Inc., OE, 150.00; Northeast Glass, RP, 300.00; Northeast Power,

OE, 317.99; Overhead Door Co of Norfolk, RP, 823.00; Sooland Bobcat, RP, 411.82; Weldon

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

COUNTY OF WAYNE I, the undersigned, County Clerk of Wayne County, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the

Parts Norfolk, RP, 430.97

STATE OF NEBRASKA

Meeting was adjourned.

subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of March 5, 2019, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least 24 hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within 10 working days and prior to

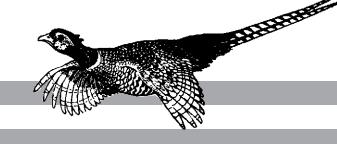
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. March 14, 2019) ZNEZ

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

The South half of the Southeast Quarter The sale is subject to (1) real estate taxes

This sale is being held pursuant to the

Dated the 7th day of February, 2019.



# The 'neglected nutrients' defined

Talk about nutrition tends a nation that's o focus on America's widen- overfed.

Saturday: 7:00 p.m.

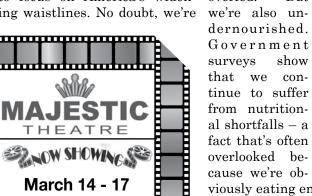
Sunday: 2:00 p.m.

itles and times subject to change

Please check the website!

Courtesy of Hasemann Funeral Home

**Scott & Mary Kay Hasemann** 



magnesium and vitamins A, C and yogurt are great sources of and E. Filling these nutrient calcium. Males and females aggaps is not as tough as it may es 19 to 30 should aim for 1,000 could remedy part of the prob- recommend amounts. (PG13) Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Friday: 7:00 p.m.

Admission \$5 **COMING SOON:** Fighting With My Family, The Lego Movie 2, **Captain Marvel** 310 Main Street Wayne important but often neglected men. 402-833-1833 nutrients for good health. See majesticonmain.org

> these nutrients to your menus: Calcium: Calcium helps build mass is reached by age 30.

substitutes for real food.

Pierce County Ann Fenton Extension Educator **UNL Extension** 

porosis, a bone

that

disease

makes

compounds in food that can't be the lungs to the rest of the body. captured in a pill. Plus, supple- Iron is found in lean meats and ments are meant to be just that iron-fortified cereals, so start - supplemental to the diet, not the day with an iron-fortified Imagine you are planning or an orange. The vitamin C your grocery list. You know you found in orange juice helps your have limited time to prepare body absorb the iron so it can meals and snacks each day. be used. Try to have lean meats healthful food choices with to- and dinner to reach the 18 mil-

ucts and try swapping high-fat such as spinach.

Good calcium snack foods with apples, carintake now can rots or any other favorite fruits help lower the and vegetables. Women should chances of de- try to get 25 grams of fiber daiveloping osteo- ly and men should aim for 38 grams. Potassium: Potassium regu-

bones lates body fluids, helps mainmore likely to tain normal blood pressure, break. And not needed for muscle contractions. only is calcium You need about 4,700 mg daily. good for bone Include one cup of orange juice health, it also and 1/2 cantaloupe at breakfast; viously eating enough calories. can help the body by aiding in stir one 1 cup of white beans Several neglected nutrients blood clotting and nerve and and 1/4 cup of tomato paste inare calcium, potassium, fiber, muscle function. Milk, cheese to soup. Snack on a banana; at dinner eat five ounces of pork tenderloin and baked potato.

Magnesium: Magnesium supseem. Sure, a multivitamin milligrams daily to reach the ports bone and heart health, signals muscles to relax and lem, but you would be miss- Iron: Iron helps support contract. By eating one ounce of ing out on some of the natural growth and moves oxygen from whole-grain cereal, green vegetables and a handful of nuts, vou should be able to reach your goal.

Vitamin A: Vitamin A procereal and glass of orange juice motes healthy skin, eyesight and immune function. Best sources of the vitamin include carrots and sweet potatoes.

Vitamin C and E: Vitamin C Many people struggle to make or dark leafy greens for lunch and E are antioxidants, which works to inhibit damage to blood day's busy schedules. The folligrams of iron recommended cells. Vitamin C also promotes lowing is a list of some very for women and 8 milligrams for a healthy immune system, and helps wounds heal. Foods high Fiber: Fiber is important for in vitamin c include citrus fruits the ways to add foods rich in the digestive system. Some and berries. Broccoli and Brustypes of fiber also can help low- sel Sprouts are two vegetables er cholesterol and prevent dis- that would be a great addition strong bones, and peak bone ease. Fiber is found in fruits, to the dinner table. Vitamin E vegetables and whole grains, so comes from vegetable oils, nuts, enjoy more whole-grain prod- seeds and green vegetables

### **School Lunches**

#### ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (March 18 - 22)

Monday: Breakfast — Cinnamon round. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, spiral fries.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Sausage & biscuit. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, Wednesday: Breakfast — Pop

tart, yogurt. Lunch — Chicken quesadilla, carrots, gelatin, tea roll. Thursday: Breakfast — Egg-

stravaganza. Lunch — Pepperoni pizza, green beans, oreo fluff, cookie. (kindergarten choice).

Friday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Italian dunkers, marinara sauce, peas. 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 vari-

### LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE **COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

(March 18 - 22)Monday: Breakfast — Muffins.

Lunch — Chicken nuggets. **Tuesday:** Breakfast —

bage... Lunch — Chili. Wednesday: Breakfast —

nado. Lunch — Bear pocket. Thursday: Breakfast Oatmeal. Lunch — French dip. Friday: Breakfast — Donut.

Lunch — Baked potato bar. 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 18 - 22)

Monday: Breakfast — Cinna bun, applesauce. Lunch Barbecue meatballs, macaroni & cheese, bread stick, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Frudels, oranges. Lunch — Ham & Swiss casserole, peas, whole grain roll, mandarin oranges.

Breakfast — Wednesday: Breakfast pizza, oranges. Lunch

(Week March 18 — 22)

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.

au gratin potatoes, cole slaw sal-

ad, frozen fruit & yogurt.

Monday: Pulled pork on a bun,

 Chicken nuggets, green beans. homemade bun, pineapple.

Thursday: Breakfast —Whole grain English muffin, peaches. Lunch — Deli sandwich, baked

beans, pears. Friday: Breakfast — Cereal Scooby snacks, bananas. Lunch -

Shrimp tacos, corn, juice. Milk and juice are served every day with breakfast. Milk is served

with lunch.

#### WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (March 18 - 22)

Monday: Breakfast pancakes. Lunch — Chicken patty. hamburger bun, green beans, tomatoes, oranges. Tuesday: Breakfast — French

toast sticks. Lunch — Hot ham and cheese on a bun, baked beans, cauliflower, apple. Wednesday: Breakfast — Pan-

cake on a stick. Lunch — Cream turkey on potatoes, dinner roll, carrots, strawberries. Thursday: Breakfast — Break-

fast sandwich. Lunch - Cheese and chicken quesadilla, peas, lettuce. peaches. Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast

pizza. Lunch - Sub sandwiches, sweet potato cuts, broccoli, 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. Menus subject to change.

#### WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (March 18 - 22)

Monday: Breakfast — Waffle. Lunch — Chicken sticks, green bean casserole, peaches, roll.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Pizza, California vegetables, blueberry fluff. Wednesday: Breakfast

Sausage links. Lunch — Chicken Teriyaki, rice, cooked carrots, mandarin oranges roll. Breakfast Thursday:

Breakfast pizza. Lunch Hamburger on bun, French fries,

Friday: No School.

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

Daniel Smith, BC-HS has been serving the Yankton and surrounding area for over 30 years

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### CARROLL VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT. ANNUAL PANCAKE & OMELET FEED



Sunday, March 24th 8:30 am - 1:00 pm **Carroll Auditorium Free Will Donation** 

Serving: Pancakes, Omelets, Unable to attend but would like to Sausage, Coffee, Milk & Juice

help support the CVFD? You may send donations to: Carroll Fire Dept., POB 111, Carroll, NE 68723

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Tuesdays 10 AM - 4 PM

# 2:20 p.m. daily.

(Week of March 18 — 22) Coffee and Snack Time at

Senior Center Calendar

Monday, March 18: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Tax assistance 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (call for a time).; Hand & Foot;

Tuesday, March 19: Morning Walking; Quilting; Music by Deb, 11:30 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday, March 20: Spring begins. Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Health Clinic, 9 a.m. to noon; Board meeting, 12:30 p.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday, March 21: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner Time music, 11:30 a.m.; Pitch; Afternoon Bridge Club.

Friday, March 21: Morning Walking; Quilting; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Special Luncheon; Drawing by Careage; Bingo, 1 p.m.; Hand &

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Tammy M. owner 402-922-3179 cell

WeeklyMonthly One Time CleansSpring Cleaning





#### Tuesday: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, dilled carrots, dinner roll, fruit salad. Wednesday: Sliced ham with

potatoes, green beans with almonds, rye bread, applesauce

pineapple glaze, mashed sweet

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

Friday: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed corn, whole wheat dinner roll, mixed fruit in cherry gelatin.

### Weddings --

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

Senior Center Meal Menu \_\_\_\_

We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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# FIREMEN'S BREAKFAST



Sunday, March 17 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Wayne Firehall

OMELETS, PANCAKES, FRENCH TOAST, SAUSAGE, **BISCUITS & GRAVY** 

**510 Tomar Drive** 

Proceeds will go towards the purchase of fire & rescue equipment

Free will donations accepted



### Church Services\_

Wayne BAHA'I FAITH

1002 West 2nd Ave. (402) 369-4227 or (402) 922-0314 Contact: Chris Tee Weixelman

or Gary Weddel Every Sunday: Devotions, 10:30 a.m. - Open to all religions and spiritual convictions. Prayers from all faiths welcome. Investigate spiritual concepts and the relation of life and

Camp Assurance

# ANNUAL SUPPER & AUCTION

Saturday, March 16 5:00 - 8:00 P.M. **Laurel School** South Gym

Free will donation

Proceeds will go toward Camp improvements and summer staff.

**Enjoy testimonies** from staff and campers.

Come and Bid in the Auction.

For more info Contact: **Shannon Arduser** 712-301-1268 smarduserhill@gmail.com

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (402) 375-4946 website: www.cbefc.org email: james@cbefc.org (James Seal, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; College Class, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Call to Prayer, 7 p.m. Various Bible Studies - call for more information.

FAITH BAPTIST **Independent - Fundamental** 208 E. Fourth St. -375-3413

(Pastor Jim Scallions)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship,

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. 375-3608 (Douglas Shelton, pastor)

St. Anne's Soup/Pie Dinner **Dixon Community** 

Building Sunday, March 17

(Snow Date Sunday, March 24)

11:00 am - 1:30 pm Free Will Donation

Great raffle prizes for all ages! Come Gather

at our Table Sit Long —

Talk Much — Laugh Often



## St. Mary's Catholic School KINDERGARTEN ROUND UP

Wednesday, March 20 12:30 - 2:30 PM

420 E. 7th Street · Wayne, NE 402-375-2337

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Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and 7 p.m. Tuesday: Duo Club, noon.; Youth RCIA class, 6 p.m.; Book classes, 7 to 8:30 p.m. children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15 a.m.; Worship,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. 375-2669

www.fpcwayne.org (Rev. Teresa Bartlett, pastor)

Sunday: Presbyterian Pealers practice, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11 a.m. Monday: Scout Den meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Sewing Souls, 4 p.m.; Soup Supper, 6 p.m.; Lent service, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona, LC-MS 57741 847th Road, Wayne (Rev. Timothy Booth,

(402) 640-5115) cell phone

Sunday: Divine Worship Service with Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday School following service. Wednesday: Lenten Meal at St. John's in Pilger, 6:30 p.m.; Lenten Worship at St. John's, 7:30 p.m.

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St.

(Pastor Kyle Nelson)

Saturday: English Class, 9 a.m. Sunday: Second Sunday of Lent. St. Patrick's Day. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Hot Beef Sundae Fundraiser, 10 a.m.; Adult Bible Study, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.; Prayer Shawl Ministry, 7 p.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. W.I.C & Immunization Clinic, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday: Friends in Fellowship, 2 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: First Day of Spring. Bell Choir practice, 5:45 p.m.; Vocal Choir Practice, 6:45 p.m. 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 to 8 p.m. Saturday: English Class, 9 a.m.

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, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH** Lenten Fish Fry

for friendship and fellowship **Our Savior's Social Hall** 

5th & Main | Wayne, NE

March 15, 2019

5 to 8 P.M.

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10 PM

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.

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

**JOURNEY** CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1110 East 7th St. www.journeychristian online. org.

375-4743 (Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Christians Hour on KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School (Adult and students), 9 a.m.; Worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Disciple Town Kids, 10:30 a.m.; Life group at various homes, (Sunday at 6 p.m.; Monday at 7 p.m.; Wednesday at 7 p.m.; Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m.). Tuesday: Women's Brown Bag Bible Study, 11 a.m. to noon; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Wednesday: TOPS, 5:30 p.m.; Junior High Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.; Senior High Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.

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

(Rev. Kristen E. Van Stee, associate pastor)

Thursday: Bible Study at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Fish Fry, 5 p.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: Sleeping Mat Ministry, 9 a.m.; Staff meeting, 2 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Worship at Brookdale, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation Ministry Group,1 p.m.; Lenten Supper, 5:45 p.m.; Lenten Worship, 7 p.m.; Youth &Family Ministry Team Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: OWL's Bible Study, 10 a.m. Friday: Great Bible Stories at Careage, 10 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. 375-3430 Pastor Janell Norton,

Interim pastor Wednesday: "No Limits Youth Ministry," 7 p.m.

a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Supper, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Choir, 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Jeff Moliner, pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail:

parish@stmaryswayne.

Thursday: That Man is You, 5:45 a.m.; Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.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, Holy Family Hall, 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.; Cupcake decorating, 6 p.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; Cup-Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Cupcake sales

day: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Bible Study, 1 p.m.; Prayer Group at PMC Chapel, 3:15 p.m.; ESL Classes, 6 p.m.; Tuesday: Mass, 5:15 p.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: . Mass, 5:15 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 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 PEACE EVANGELICAL Prayer group and rosary, 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.; Children lead Stations of the Cross, 5:30 p.m., followed by Macaroni & cheese supper in Holy Family Hall. Saturday: Group, 6 p.m.; Choir, 7 p.m. Mass, 6 p.m.

Study, 7 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. Mon-

### Allen

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

### Carroll ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Pastor Harrison Goodman) Sunday: Worship with Communion,

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** 

(Pastor Kyle Nelson) Friday: Fish Fry at Carroll Audito-

rium, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Second Sunday of Lent Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship Service with Sunday School children singing at 11 a.m. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Fish Fry at Carroll Auditorium, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

### ${f Concord}$ .

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Pastor Christine Hjelmstad) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.:

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand) Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m.

Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

Wednesday: Lenten service at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Thursday: Communion at Brookdale, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) Sunday: Worship Service, 8 a.m.;

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www.grossenburg.com

South Dakota (605) 842-2040 (605) 224-1631

Fellowship Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.: Worcake sales following Mass. Sunday: ship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom (Senior High following both Masses; Knights of Youth), Praying Kids Mighty in Columbus, Holy Family Hall, noon; Power, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awana

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(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)

Sunday: Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; Youth

TRINITY EVANG LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.

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Wake field CC@Outlook.comContact - Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, (402) 369-1681 **Pastor Kobey Mortenson** Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. e-mail: wakecov@msn.com Jill Craig, Pastor Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

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

4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Catechism Class, 4 p.m.; Lenten service at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Thursday: Communion at Brookdale, 10 a.m.; Ladies Aid at Brookdale, 2 p.m.

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

Worship, 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Wednesday: Catechism class, 4 SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor)

Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 1:15 p.m.; Scouts, 4:30 p.m. Monday: Scouts Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Quilters, 9 a.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 p.m.

### $Winside_-$

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Harrison Goodman)Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)

Thursday: WELCA, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Regular Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street

Club, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

(Pastor Lydia Dayton) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Fellowship following worship; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.; Kids

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# Making a choice on which road to travel

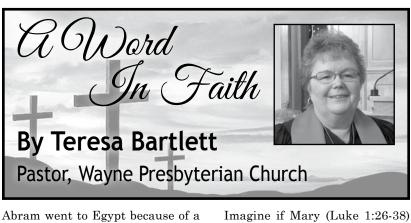
Road Not Taken" speaks of standing where "...two roads diverged in a yellow wood..." having a decision to make as to which road to choose. As in Frost's poem we often en-

Robert Frost's beloved poem "The

counter crossroads in our lives, when decisions must be made as to what path we will travel. Our choices can take us on roads where we encounter fear and challenge or where we encounter beauty and

Standing at the crossroad we may choose to travel a familiar road; however, sometimes our choice takes us on a road void of anything familiar and we have a hard time getting and keeping our bearings. Marriage, family, education, vocation are but a few of the crossroads we encounter during our lives; college or a trade school, should we accept a new and challenging position or remain in a familiar setting. The experience of being told you have a serious health issue can quickly put you at a crossroad in what may seem like the wilderness, as you decide the best course of action; surgery or no surgery, treatment or no treatment.

There are numerous biblical accounts of folks who encountered crossroads in their lives which required hard decisions on what path to take. When God told Abram to leave his home and go to the land he would be shown, Abram didn't have an on-board navigation system; he didn't even have a road map! Yet Abram trusted God and set out. As part of his journey Genesis chapter twelve tells that were saved.



his choices rather than selfishness.

two. She had heard of how God had he decided to walk with Mary. blessed and protected the Israelites and asked for protection for up the stories of some of the peoher family and herself in exchange ple who encountered Jesus on his for helping the spies. To guarantee way to the cross, Peter, John, Juthe family's protection Rahab was das, Pontius Pilate, and Malchus. to gather all her family in her home and tie a scarlet cord from her win- each one's encounter with Jesus dow. They were promised safety if and the crossroad they found them-Rahab didn't give away the spies. selves at, some chose well, and oth-She put her life in danger to pro- ers did not. The gospels give the tect her family. Joshua and his sol- account of Peter encountering his diers were given the victory over crossroad in the courtyard of the Jericho and Rahab and her family High Priest as he denied Christ.

famine in the land. He decided to had said no to the angel Gabriel's say his wife Sarai was his sister message! Mary certainly went to preserve his life and he was en- down an unexpected road, and her riched by the Pharaoh as a result. journey was filled with love and The Pharaoh even wanted to marry joy as well as challenges and grief, Sarai, however, when the Pharaoh much like our lives. Joseph was at found out about the trick, Abram a crossroads when Mary told him and his family were sent away. she was pregnant; he had to decide There were other times in his life if he would he divorce her quietly that Abram displayed generosity in or walk with her on a path that was certain to be rough. The gospel of Rahab's choice to protect the Matthew gives the account of Jospies of Joshua from the king of seph's time at the crossroads and Jericho is told in Joshua chapter how with some heavenly guidance

> During this Lenten season, look Learn from the gospel accounts of

road after seeing and speaking with the resurrected Christ and he became a bold leader in the young church and brought many to faith in Christ. Judas' choices led to betrayal and his death.

We know Malchus' story more by what happened in the Garden of Gethsemane as Jesus was being arrested than by name recognition. It was Malchus whose ear was severed by Peter and by the touch of Jesus' hand his ear was healed (Luke 22:49-51). Malchus encountered Jesus in the midst of his being arrested yet Jesus displayed compassion to one who was there assisting in his arrest. How might that encounter have changed Malchus' life? Consider this Lenten season how your life has been changed by your encounter with Jesus.

Lent brings us to a crossroad where we are invited to a time of self-examination of our lives, our relationship with Christ, to repent of those things that get between us and our Triune God. Sometimes we have to turn around, change directions, choose another path. Other times, our faith requires that we stay on the path, following the signs, trying not to be afraid even when the road is rough, and the terrain is unfamiliar.

Whether we travel on familiar or unfamiliar roads, we are not alone, for as God said to Jacob; "I am with you and will watch over you wherever you go...." (Genesis 28:15 a). We can give thanks for the faithfulness of our Triune God who has promised never to leave or forsake us whatever the road we travel

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**WAYNE COUNTY CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU** 

**Grant Guidelines** 

The Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau may provide financial

assistance to organizations that submit a completed application, and follow

up with supporting reimbursement documentation. These funds shall be

used to promote, encourage and attract visitors to come to the county and

All those interested in receiving grant money from Wayne County Convention

Grant applications will be considered quarterly.

THE REQUEST MUST BE SUBMITTED PRIOR TO THE EVENT.

•For October meeting - application MUST be submitted prior to September 30.

•For January meeting - application MUST be submitted prior to December 31.

REMINDER: the grant applications are due March 31.

The group meets 4 times a year.

Next deadline is June 30.

Questions, please contact Deb Finn, 402-375-2288.

•For April meeting - application MUST be submitted prior to March 31.

•For July meeting - application MUST Be submitted prior to June 30.

use the travel and tourism facilities within the county.

& Visitors Bureau must adhere to the following guidelines:

Parent Information Night for

the 2019-2020 Kindergarten

This meeting is for parents only. Parents will be going

Winside Public School

Kindergarten Roundup

getting familiar with the teacher and their environment.

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.

curriculum, classroom management, and other information to help

Monday, April 1 from 8:30–12:15 in the Kindergarten

This is the time the children will spend with the Kindergarten teacher

ESU One personnel will be conducting hearing screenings and speech/

over paperwork, medical information, Kindergarten

children transition successfully into Kindergarten.

Thursday, March 28 from 6:30-7:30

in the Kindergarten classroom.

classroom for the boys and girls.

# St. Paul's Ladies Aid holds March meeting

St. Paul's Ladies aid met March da Janke, and Pastor Goodman at- was given and filed for financial re-6 with seven members and two guests, Tami Hoffman and Dorin-

### Students explore career options at NCC

From agriculture to wind energy technology, high school freshmen had the opportunity to get a taste of career opportunities recently.

Over 520 students from 19 area high schools participated in 43 career sessions and experience an activity related to that career during Northeast Community College's annual Ninth Grade Career Day. This included sessions in learn-

ing more about being an emergency medical technician/paramedic, building a computer in information technology, industrial controls in electromechanical, constructing a partial floor to a house in building construction, opportunities in the nursing field and one session entitled "Ewwww, Gross, but Awesome," in biology.

Business/Accounting Instructor Sara Barritt incorporated a popular board game in her session.

"Playing Monopoly and recording transactions demonstrated to students how the events of the game affected their team's success." she said. "Whether it is Monopoly or real life, accounting tracks financial events and reports a business's fi-

Over 50 members of the faculty, staff and students assisted in the day by either showcasing the programs to the students or help navigate them from session-to-session.

Amanda Nipp, vice president of student services, said the day is designed to give the students several options to consider as they begin to think about career choices.

"The Ninth Grade Career Day is a chance for students to learn more about career options and all that Northeast Community College offers. We are pleased to have been able to provide them opportunities to choose and attend sessions based on their individual career inter-

Schools participating in Northeast Community College's 9th Grade Career Day included Allen Consolidated, Bancroft-Rosalie, Battle Creek, Cedar Catholic - Hartington, Guardian Angels Central Catholic - West Point, Creighton, Homer, Lyons-Decatur Northeast, Madison, Newman Grove, Niobrara, Pierce, Randolph, Stanton, Verdigre, Wayne, West Point-Beemer, Winside, and Wisner-Pilger.



Pat Janke opened the meeting and welcomed our guests the man gave a report on who she vis-LWML pledge was recited together. Pat Janke gave the devotion March. on "The Lord of Courage" and the hymn " My Faith Looks up to thee"

Pastor Goodman had the bible study on the book of Philippians chapter 1 verses 19-30 The secretary's report was given cer Ward.

and approved the treasurer's report

Visiting Committee: Erna Hoffited. Janice Mundil will be on for

The Wayne Zone LWML spring workshop will be Tuesday, April 2 in Martinsburg. They asking for items to be donated to the children's Cancer Ward. The aid voted to donate some items towards the Can-

The Birthday song was sung for

Pat Janke and our guest Dorinda Janke. A Birthday card was sent to our shut in Ray Jacobsen. Get well cards were sent to Janice Mundil, Ray Jacobsen, Gail Jaeger & Janice

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Table Prayer. Lunch was served by Erna Hoffman and Sally Pichler. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 3 with Pat Janke and DeLana Marotz



(Contributed photo)

# Suzie Saves the Day

Stacy Kreycik Miller visited St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne to read her book, "Suzie Saves the Day." The book is based on a true story from an experience at the Kreycik Elk & Buffalo Ranch at Niobrara. The book contains lesson on courage, kindness and forgiveness. Shown are kindergarten students at St. Mary's with Miller's display just before her

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# Boomerfest ~

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9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. ~ Vendor Fair

10:00 a.m. ~ 10-Point Pitch Tournament

1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. ~ Burt Heithold Band

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. ~ Jim Casey & The Lightnin' Band

Corporate Sponsors: State Nebraska Bank & Trust, Providence Medical Center, Wayne Countryview Care and Rehabilitation, WSC Service Learning, Big Red Country 104.9 and The City KCTY 98.9 FM 1590 AM, Brookdale

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This event is funded in part by a grant from the Wayne County Convention and Visitors Bureau

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# Celebrate Nebraska agriculture

and we are celebrating our state's number one industry. This week, the Department of Agriculture and I will be visiting with some of the farm families and ranchers who are building opportunity in communities across our state and growing the food that helps feed the world. Nebraska's dominance in agricul-

ture is reflected in our national rankings. We are number one for cattle on feed, popcorn and Great Northern Beans. Number two in cattle and calves, ethanol production and hay production. Number three in corn for grain production and cash receipts from all livestock and products as well as fourth in cash receipts generated from all farm commodities. And we are fifth for soybean production. This past year, ag-related proj-

ects helped bring home Nebraska's third consecutive award for the most economic development projects per capita in the nation. For example, Michael Foods invested \$150 million at their poultry operation in Bloomfield. Veramaris is investing \$200 million in Blair to produce algae oil for other biotechnology projects. These are just a few examples

of how dominant agriculture is in Nebraska's economy. You will often hear me say that to grow Nebraska we must grow agriculture. To that end, my team is working on three major priorities: Cutting property taxes, expanding trade and increasing value-added livestock production. Cutting property taxes is my top

priority. Over the last four years, the Legislature and I have worked together to increase the amount of direct property tax relief by 60 percent. This year, I have three proposals. The first would increase direct property tax relief to \$275 million annually, or almost double when I

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started as Governor. Second, I have recommended setting a minimum floor of \$275 million in law for the Property Tax Credit Relief Fund. Third, I have proposed a cap to limit how much property taxes can go up each year. Since 1980, property taxes have gone up five percent annually. If this cap had been in place, property taxes would be roughly half of what they are today. As we work on cutting taxes, it is

important that we bring rural and urban Nebraska together to control spending. Some Senators have suggested raising the sales tax, putting new sales taxes in place or giving more money to local government. These ideas will not ultimately solve the problem. These approaches incentivize more spending that has fueled high property taxes for decades. To solve the problem, the Legislature will need to cap property tax increases, provide direct relief, and incentivize fiscal responsibility.

International trade missions are also key to growing agriculture. With 95 percent of the world's popula-

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tion living outside the United States, Matrix to bring greater predictability international trade missions are key to decisions on livestock siting applito opening markets for Nebraska's quality products. Over the last four years, I have led trade missions to Japan twice, China twice, Mexico is helping 125 farm families put up twice, Canada and the European poultry barns, creating opportunity Union. I will be leading two more trade missions this year.

promote our products can be seen in Nebraska is the second-largest prothe numbers. For example, between 2016 and 2018, beef exports from Nebraska grew 27 percent and pork exports from Nebraska grew 17 percent. Furthermore, we will be pushing for approval of the United States-Canada-Mexico Agreement and the new trade deal President Trump has secured with South Korea. Finally, we must continue to

expand value-added agriculture. Livestock development adds value to the billions of bushels of quality grains our farmers produce each Friendly Counties, showing the public that these counties support livestock development and are open for

cations. These programs help attract great opportunities like the Costco poultry project. Costco investment for the next generation of farmers.

Biofuels also play a critical role The results of Nebraska's work to in the state's agriculture industry. ducer of ethanol in the country. The synergistic relationship between corn, ethanol and livestock encourages the success of all three industries. We are looking forward to a rule from the Environmental Protection Agency by the summer driving season to allow for year-round sales of E15. This will give Nebraska ethanol producers more opportunities to produce and sell this cheaper and cleaner fuel.

As we continue to grow Nebraska we will work to grow Nebraska agriyear. In 2018, we added six Livestock culture by cutting property taxes, increasing international trade and expanding opportunities in valueadded agriculture. If you have ideas business. Additionally, Hall County on how to grow agriculture, I hope joined Dodge and Merrick Counties as you will email me at pete.ricketts@ the third county in the state to adopt nebraska.gov or call (402) 471-2244. the Livestock Siting Assessment We look forward to hearing from you

# Nebraska Ag facts

Department of Agriculture, USDA, 2017 - \$1,021,300,000; NASS, Nebraska Field Office and Nebraska Bankers Association

February 2019 First: Beef and beef product

exports, 2017 - \$1,264,739,056; Commercial red meat produc-

tion, 2018 - 8,108,300,000 lbs. (3,677,863,014 kg) Commercial cattle slaughter, 2018 - 7,453,900 head; Great Northern bean production,

2018 – 975,000 cwt. (49,532,287 kg);

All cattle on feed, Jan 1, 2019

2.750.000 head: Popcorn production, 2012 353,711,118 lbs. (160,440,664 kg).

Second: All cattle and calves, Jan. 1,2019 - 6,800,000 head;All hay production, 2018 - 6,985,000

tons (6,336,685,409 kg); Pinto bean production, 2018 -

1,488,000 cwt. (75,593,890 kg); Proso millet production, 2018 2.848,000 bushels (77,509,744 kg);

Light red kidney bean production, 2018 – 268,000 cwt (13,615,029 kg); Bison, number of head, Dec. 31, 2012

Third: Corn for grain production, 2018 - 1,787,520,000 bushels

A cooperative effort of the Nebraska (45,405,104,260 kg) Corn exports

Cash receipts from all livestock and products, 2017 – \$12,463,811,000.

Fourth: Beef cows, number head, Jan. 1. 2019 – 1.941.000: Cash receipts from all farm com-

modities, 2017 - \$21,334,419,000 Land in farms and ranches, 2017 -45,200,000 acres (18,291,791 ha). Fifth: Soybean exports, 2017

Soybean production, 2018 -333,350,000 bushels (9,072,300,992

Alfalfa hay production, 2018

\$1,532,500,000;

(165,056,820 kg)

3,655,000 tons (3,315,760,225 kg); Harvested acres of principal crops

2018 - 19,419,000 acres (7,858,590

Cash receipts from all crops, 2017 \$8,870,608,000;

Sugar beet production, 2018 1,407,000 tons (1,276,408,929 kg); Egg and egg product exports, 2017

15,980,000 bushels (405,910,740 kg);

Grain sorghum production, 2018

\$24,987,246; Sixth: All dry edible bean production, 2018 - 3,249,000 cwt.

Commercial hog slaughter, 2018 7,874,000 head; Seventh: Sunflower, production.

2018 - 47,380,000 lbs (21,491,206 kg); All hogs and pigs on farms, Dec. 1,

2018 - 3,500,000 head. Eighth: Winter wheat produc-

tion, 2018 - 49,490,000 bushels (1,346,895,095 kg). Nebraska Ag Facts

### ·Cash receipts from farm market-

ings contributed over \$21 billion to Nebraska's economy in 2017 and 5.7% of the U.S. total. • Every dollar in agricultural

exports generates \$1.28 in economic activities such as transportation, financing, warehousing and production. Nebraska's \$6.4 billion in agricultural exports in 2017 translate into \$8.19 billion in additional economic ·Livestock or poultry operations

were found on 49 percent of Nebraska

· The top five counties ranked by agricultural sales in 2012 were Cuming Custer, Dawson, Lincoln and Phelps. 1 in 4 jobs in Nebraska are related

to agriculture. ·The average age of a Nebraska principal operator was 55.7 in 2012.

•During the 5-year period between 2007 and 2012, Nebraska experienced

a 5 percent increase in the number of farms and a 10 percent increase in the number of new farmers. · From east to west, Nebraska expe-

riences a 4,584 foot elevation difference and the average annual precipitation decreases by one inch every 25 miles, allowing Nebraska to have a diverse agricultural industry from one side of the state to the other. Nebraska's Natural Resources

### · Nebraska's farms and ranches uti-

lize 45.2 million acres – 91 percent of the state's total land area. Nebraska is fortunate to have aqui-

fers below it. If poured over the surface of the state, the water in those aquifers would have a depth of 37.9 feet (11.6 meters). The state has 96,509 registered, active irrigation wells supplying water to over 8.3 million acres of harvested cropland and pasture. Of the total cropland harvested during 2012, 44 percent was irrigated. ·Nearly 80,000 miles of rivers and

streams add to Nebraska's bountiful natural resources.

·There are nearly 23 million acres (9,307,806 ha) of rangeland and pastureland in Nebraska - half of which are in the Sandhills.

Sources: USDA NASS, Lincoln, USDA ERS, USDA FAS Nebrasko Department of Agriculture - phone (402) 471-2341.

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# griculture

# Calving season challenging this year

day, after rain and fog and gloom. At least some of the snow washed away. I had been wondering where it would all go. There is still a lot of

Basketball continues to entertain us; the boys' championship games yesterday were so exciting. I always root for Omaha South; they seldom rank up there with the other Omaha schools . . . and they came through again.

And today, wonder of wonders, the Huskers won a game, thus salvaging a bit of pride. And thinking about using a sports psychologist, which I did last week, made me realize that Coach McDermott probably does not have that luxury, and he usually gets the Blue Jays peaking at the right time.



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

Anyway, I want to talk about calving! At least today, the cow -calf man is getting a break, but this has to have been one of the hardest seasons in a long time. The Omaha paper had a picture last week of a beautiful black cow calf pair with the caption saying it has been tough on man and beast.

Many I've talked to are having to check every two hours, because if a calf is born in 12 degree below weather, with a 20 mile per hour wind, he doesn't have much of a chance unless he is brought some-

My old roomie at Elk Creek had two in the room off the kitchen when I heard from her last week! I remember the days when they were in our garage; never got into the kitchen, but the garage was close

In the lobby of a doctor's office last week, I was seated to a young man with a very wind burned face, jeans, boots, and seed corn cap. I said to the person across from me, "he's been pulling calves." With that, he woke up and said, "yes, a few." And the rest of us all agreed we had been there and done that.

Sue reminded us of her sophomore year at college when she spent Spring Break walking a mile to the barn on the north place and back, with snow that was over her boots, and the wind raw and irritating. When she got back to school, her friends thought she had been skiing, If only!

Say a prayer for the cow-calf guys; they are working very hard



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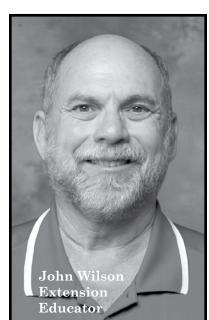
# Options offered for managing cold, wet soils

The amount of snow we already received, plus what's predicted in the next few days, along with potential spring rain events can make an early start to the growing season challenging.

Approaching field operations for fertilizer applications, tillage, weed control, and eventually planting need to be weighed against the potential of causing soil compaction and reducing seed germination and seedling survival.

Two of the greatest concerns during spring is excess soil moisture and cold soil temperatures and their impacts on field operations and seed germination, especially in areas with poorly drained soils. Areas with poorly drained soils can be managed with less tillage to ensure suitable soil conditions for plant growth. Tillage systems that manage crop residue and help warm the top two inches of the soil for seed placement to ensure successful seed germination may be considered.

The most suitable system to achieve this is strip tillage, where narrow-width tilled strips, traditionally created in the fall, can increase early spring soil evaporation and soil temperature in the top two inches. This is particularly effective in poorly drained wet soils.



Another practice that can be equally effective in improving wet and cold soil conditions early in the spring is the use of cover crops. Cover crops can remove excess water from the topsoil, providing drier conditions that can contribute to

the increase in soil temperature. Results from a recent study of tillage and a winter rye cover crop at Iowa State University demonstrate the impact of cover crop on ited to: increasing soil temperature and re-

ducing moisture, especially with no- that ensures uniform residue distritill. Cover crops increased soil temperature by 2°F over no till alone, but cover crop had less effect on soil temperature when planted after

The effect of both no till and cover crop in improving soil porosity and thus water infiltration and soil aeration is a contributing factor as compared to fall tillage, where a lack of soil permeability can limit cover crop effect on soil moisture.

Soil temperature is highly influenced by soil moisture conditions and any practice that removes excess moisture, especially early in the spring, can improve crop establishment and potentially reduce the effect of soil-borne diseases driven by cold temperatures. In conclusion, the best combination of tillage and cover crop appears to be when cover crops are used with no till to enhance the soil functions and properties provided by no till systems alone.

The challenges of wet conditions, which may exceed field capacity, may require comprehensive residue management complimented with other field management practices that may include but are not lim-

Consider residue management fice.

bution during harvest.

Manage residue cutting height by setting the combine to leave corn stalks at least 12 inches high.

·Avoid shredding crop residue to provide better aeration and soil moisture evaporation.

• If tilling, use minimum tillage alternatives such as strip till, especially in the fall.

Equip planter with residue cleaners or fluted coulters to remove residue and help warm the top few inches of soil directly over

 Include a no-till system to improve soil structure, soil porosity, and removal of excess water.

Incorporate cover crops to extract soil moisture, improve soil organic carbon, soil porosity, and contribute to warming the top few inches of soil.

Starting the planting season with a full soil profile of moisture can help carry crops through dry periods next summer, but excess soil moisture and resulting cool soil temperatures can be challenging this spring.

For more information on managing wet soils this spring, contact your local Nebraska Extension of-

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## USDA providing funds to protect, restore agricultural working lands, grasslands and wetlands across Nebraska

servation Service is now accepting applications for the Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP). This program, created under the 2014 Farm Bill and reauthorized in the 2018 Farm Bill, provides funding for the purchase of conservation easements to help productive farm and ranch lands remain in agriculture and to restore and protect critical wetlands and grasslands.

Nebraska state conservationist Craig Derickson said, "Conservation easements are a good tool to ensure natural resources are conserved and protected for all Nebraskans. We encourage American Indian tribes, state and local governments, non-governmental organizations and private landowners to contact their local NRCS office to find out how to apply."

The main goal of ACEP is to prevent productive agricultural land from being converted to nonagricultural uses and to restore and protect wetlands and wildlife habitat. Cropland, rangeland, grassland, pastureland and nonindustrial private forestland are

Applications can be submitted at any time, but to be considered for 2019 funding opportunities,

and wetland reserve easements.

financial assistance directly to vice Center and at www.nrcs.usda. private and tribal landowners to restore, protect, and enhance wetlands through the purchase of interested applicants to help them landowners can choose to enroll in a permanent or 30-year easement. Tribal landowners also have the option of enrolling in 30-year con-

A key option under the agricultural land easement component is the "grasslands of special environmental significance" that will protect high-quality grasslands that are under threat of conversion to cropping, urban development and other non-grazing uses. To qualify, the application would need to be located in an area meeting the designated criteria.

All applications will be rated according to the easement's potential for protecting and enhancing habitat for migratory birds, fish and other wildlife. Eligible applicants will be compensated with a payment rate comparable to the local land use value.

Applicants will need to provide

received by Friday, April 12. Ap- ensure they have established curplications are currently being ac- rent fiscal year ownership eligicepted for both agricultural land bility with USDA's Farm Service Agency. Application information NRCS provides technical and is available at the local USDA Sergov/GetStarted.

"NRCS staff will work with all

USDA's Natural Resources Conapplications in Nebraska must be accurate records of ownership and and provide one-on-one assistance to create the conservation easement option that works best for their farming or ranching operation," Derickson said.

For more information about the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and the programs and services it provides, visit your local USDA Service Center or

# conservation easements. Eligible through the application process www.ne.nrcs.usda.gov.

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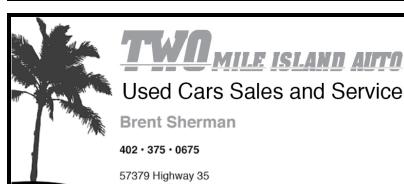
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NEBRASKA





Next February, if somebody tries to tell me about what a woodchuck in Pennsylvania says about our weather. I am going to request that we have that person sent to Antarctica. There is no doubt by now that this spring is going to present some challenges that we are all not really excited about. Those challenges will begin with a "late" start, include mud, and will test our nerves. However, we all need to remain calm and realize that this is nothing which we haven't dealt with before. Just because we don't know exactly what the coming weeks will bring, we do know that we will get to put a crop in this spring, and we can't abandon ship just because we don't know when it is going to leave.

So first and foremost, on our minds right now is the fertility work that still needs to be completed. I know many of you still

have P, K, and Lime products to get on your fields this spring because of the weather challenges that go all the way back to December. Some still have soil sampling that needs to be finished. When the rubber meets the road, I know some of you will be tempted to forgo this spring work for a variety of reasons, with the biggest two being; budget and the notion that it can go on next fall. If I may, I would like to challenge this from a couple of aspects. As I look at this today, I see I can sell Dec 19 corn into Columbus for \$3.75, and a crop removal application of P and K with application is around \$70. That comes out to be about 19 bushel of corn as a break even. Now, I know that on paper, it would help our break evens for this year to cut \$70 from our budget. So let's say we have a 220 bu yield goal, and we are going to save this \$70 this year. Are we still going to be able to hit our 220 yield goal? Maybe yes, and maybe no. Are we going to hit 240 or 250 if weather conditions are right? Probably

By Keith Byerly

Central Valley Ag

ACS Manager

not. The 2019 crop removal program is feeding our potential, just as much as our goals. But let's go another step further. So I decide to skip this application for convenience to my schedule and my pocketbook. As I look forward to 2020 crop inputs, is my budget for fertilizer going to double so I can make up for skipping 2019. I seriously doubt it! Then if I am not going to be able to recover from the nutrient mining of my P and K next year, there are two realities I will have to face. First, I will need to recover at some point, because my soil tests will show it, and second, while it may not affect future yield goals, it will affect your future potential.

The next area that I worry about people possibly skipping is their soybean preemerge. With spring work happening in a smaller window, I know that every year we see growers decide not to follow through on the plan for a pre-plant soybean herbicide. I again have to caution against writing this off at this point. As we look at resistance to in-season herbicides continuing to grow across the Midwest, we must maintain an integrated approach to keep as many options on the table as we can. Taking Modes of Action away from our farms may be a short-term gain (convenience for 2019) but a

And then finally, there is your equipment. Now, I know that your planter is tucked away in the corner of the shed, dry and out of the way. But waiting to begin maintenance and preparation is asking for trouble. If something has to give on April 15th as the itch to begin planting intensifies, and it is between Nitrogen application, hauling grain, spraying, and fieldwork, I am pretty confident that the maintenance of your planter will be the thing that goes to the back burner. As they say, time heals all wounds, and the issues that you swore you would never forget as the crop came up last spring, are but a distant memory now. The last thing we want to do is wait for the right conditions, start planting, and then have to tear the planter apart to make it field ready.

In a nutshell, the word of the month is preparation. We cannot afford to wait until the snow is gone and the weather is warm to begin our preparations for this spring. We must build and commit to a plan with our trusted advisors to prioritize what is going to be done. We must get equipment out and do maintenance, even if it means we have to move snow around it a time or two in March. And we must prepare ourselves mentally, because we know there will be a day or two when the wheels fall off of the plan. That is why we have a plan, so we don't lose focus and momentum on what our goals are

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All applicants must be at least 19 years of age, have a valid drivers license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write, and comprehend the English language.

community and with employment opportunities

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. Positions are up to 30 hours per week.

Applicants are required to attend job training, most of which are day hours (example: 8:30am - 4:30pm) Part-time positions must be available to work on holidays and weekends.

Starting wage is \$10.25 per hour with a wage increase to \$10.50 after completion of training.

Serious applicants should apply at:



**NorthStar Services** 209 1/2 South Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787

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Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. Starting wage is \$10.25 per hour with a wage increase to \$10.50 after 180 days and completion of a paid training program.

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Warren Creamer and family Lance Corbit and family Christopher & Joanna Corbit

providing food and serving

the luncheon; and to Scott

Hasemann and staff for their

kind services.

and family حمله

The family of Dale Krueger wishes to thank family and friends for calls, visits, food, flowers, cards and memorials.

Special thanks to Hasemann Funeral Home, PMA Glenn Kietzmann, Darci Frahm, Vel's Bakery and Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies. We thank everyone involved in the Military Rites at the church and cemetery -Winside American Legion #252, VFW Post #1644 of Norfolk and Patriot Guard

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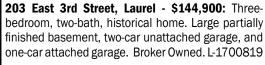


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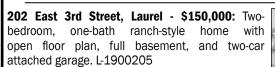


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8A — National Ag Week — The Wayne Herald — March 14, 2019



Governor Ricketts with Mexico's Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Marcelo Ebrard.

## Mission

(continued from page 7Å)

tecting those export markets."

Mexico is Nebraska's second largest

This was Governor Ricketts' second strategicplan.

trade mission to Mexico and seventh States Mexico Canada Agreement, international trade mission. Other mis-USMCA, is vitally important to pro-sions have included Europe, Canada, China, and Japan.

International engagement has been export market. It is currently the larg- a pillar of Ricketts' vision for economic est market for Nebraska corn, wheat, growth since taking office. In 2017, meat, and dairy, and the second larg- he formed the Governor's Council for est market for soybeans and sorghum International Relations to spearhead among other products. A number of Nebraska's global engagement initiaglobal Mexican companies also operate tives. Last year, the Council debuted a in Nebraska. These include companies five-year plan for international engagesuch as Grupo Bimbo, a baking and ment that includes a continued focus snacks industry leader with locations on trade missions. The Strategic Plan around Nebraska employing over 400 for International Engagement can be found at opportunity.nebraska.gov/

### Students encouraged to apply now to attend Youth Institute

Nebraska's number one industry is University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East agriculture, and the premier event Campus from July 8-12. This year's for high school students to learn the NAYI theme is "Taking Root" and about agriculture is the Nebraska will feature motivational speakers, Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI). discussions on agricultural issues and

juniors and seniors from around the game, a formal banquet and awards state to network with agricultural presentation, and a street dance. leaders and professionals as well as ture. During the Institute, delegates culture and agricultural careers available to them in the future.

Delegate applications for this year's NAYI are now available on the (NDA) website. Current high school juniors and seniors interested in attending this summer's program have until April 15 to apply.

the longest running agricultural youth at nda.nebraska.gov/nayi. All appliprogram of its kind in the nation," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. ties, career development sessions, and gov by April 15 at 11:59 p.m. hands-on projects to improve leadership and communication skills, NAYI interested in agriculture."

NAYI brings together high school career options, a farm management

NAYI is coordinated by the Nebraska other students interested in agricul- Agricultural Youth Council (NAYC), which is comprised of 21 college-aged will learn more about Nebraska agri- students selected by NDA for their passion and interest in the ag industry. The Council's purpose is to provide young Nebraskans with a better understanding of agriculture, includ-Nebraska Department of Agriculture's ing agricultural opportunities available to today's youth.

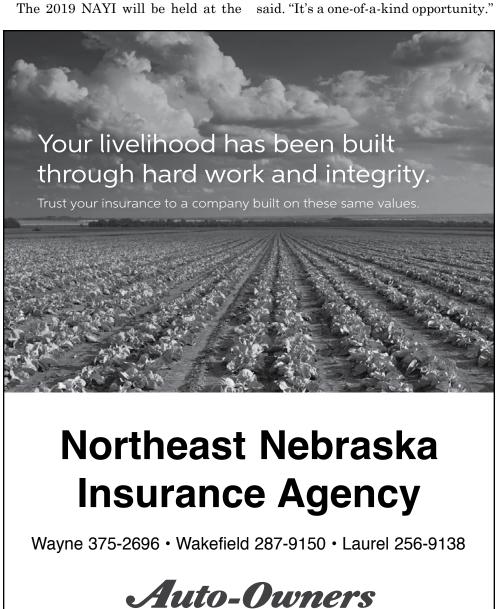
NDA selects students to attend NAYI based on their leadership skills, interests and involvement in agricul-"NAYI is in its 48th year, making it ture. Applications are available online cations must be submitted electronically. Finished applications should be "With all the networking opportuni- emailed to: youth.council@nebraska.

"If you know high school juniors or seniors with an interest in agriculture, is a great experience for students encourage them to apply to NAYI before the April 15 deadline," Wellman



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# Celebrate Nebraska Agriculture during National Ag Week

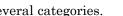
By Steve Wellman, Director Nebraska Department of Agriculture

Nebraskans are fortunate to know the importance of agriculture because we live in an ag state. Agriculture is our number one industry. We know that it takes more than farmers and ranchers to make our food possible. One in four jobs are related to agriculture. The entire agriculture industry, all the way to the grocery store, are vital links in a chain that brings food to Nebraskans, Americans and millions of people around the world.

National Ag Week is a good time to reflect - and be grateful for agriculture and the important role it plays in our daily lives. It's also

a good time to recognize and show appreciation to examples from a long and impressive list. the people who provide the food, feed and fuel that we depend on every day.

Nebraska farmers, ranchers and others involved Nebraska's ag industry adds more than \$21 billion for planning and zoning committees and for farmers in agriculture are working harder than ever and it to the state's economy, making growth in agriculshows. Nebraska consistently leads the nation in ture the key to growing Nebraska.



We've ranked first in the nation access to these markets.

production, too. egories. In agricultural exports, Agriculture (NDA). Nebraska ranks third in the nation in corn exports and fifth in soytion, alfalfa hay production, grain industry. sorghum production and sugar beet

There are many ways to grow the ag industry in In 2018, Nebraska ranked Nebraska like promoting our quality ag products number one among all states for internationally and adding value to our grains with beef exports, commercial red meat investments in livestock and biofuels. With 30 perproduction, all cattle on feed and cent of our production exported, international trade Great Northern bean production. agreements like the USMCA are vital to ensure

for a number of years in popcorn Two programs that support livestock development in Nebraska are the Livestock Friendly County pro-Nebraska ranks in the gram and the livestock siting assessment matrix, top ten nationally in several cat- both administered by the Nebraska Department of

Six counties were added last year to the Livestock Friendly County (LFC) program bringing the total bean exports, egg and egg product number of LFCs in Nebraska to 49. That's more exports and pork and pork product than half of the counties in Nebraska! By requestexports. Nebraska ranks third in ing and receiving the state's LFC designation, the nation for corn (grain) producthese counties are showing their support and their tion and fifth in soybean produc- business-friendly atmosphere toward the livestock

Additionally, Hall County joined Dodge and production. These are just a few Merrick counties as the third county in the state to adopt the livestock siting assessment matrix to These successes and high rankings show how bring greater predictability to decisions on livestock important the ag industry is to Nebraska's economy. siting applications. The matrix is a tremendous tool

See CELEBRATING, page 3A

# Haskell Ag Lab hosts Climate & Crops Family Field Day

Over 400 people attended the tours, instant pot demonstrations, Water Lab were available. Attendees questions on insects, plant diseases work that is being conducted by those vendors and extension educators. associated with the University of Nebraska facility.

There was an abundance of activi- Power safety demonstrations. ties for guests to take part in. Attendees could participate in the Northeast Trailer, Mobile Makers Space Trailer, Arboretum Walking Tour, research shooting sports trailer, and the UNL

Haskell Ag Lab Climate & Crops Fam- drilling rig demonstrations, or engage ily Field Day last fall to learn of the in various other activities provided by Some of the attractions enjoyed by

children and adults included Animals Those who attended heard educa- Inside & Out, Mobile Beef Lab, Rotional talks on climate and livestock, botics, Monarchs, Soil & Water, Hail climate and crops, ag economics (in- Know, Smokey Bear, Anabella the cluding the Farm Bill), and climate milkable model dairy cow, pollinator programs, Solar Power, and Northeast

In addition, a Science Literacy

**AUTOCARE** 

were also able to bring their pressure and trees. Attendees were encouraged canners to be tested at the pressure to bring samples and receive answers canner testing booth. Educational booths were available

soybean cyst nematode, and the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Depart- folk. ment displayed information on agricultural topics. UNL's Market Journal tendance. Backvard Farmer present-

to their questions.

Lunch was provided by the Nebrastopics such as disaster preparedness, ka Soybean Board with additional support from Farm Credit Services in Nor-

Keynote speakers were Dr. Michael Boehm, Vice Chancellor of the Instiand Backyard Farmer were both in at- tute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, and Al Dutcher, University of ed a live session and answered many Nebraska Agricultural Climatologist.



Steve Niemeyer, Extension Educator with Garfield, Loop and Wheeler counties, with the help of the Mobile Beef Lab, explains how the digestive system of a steer works during the Field Day.

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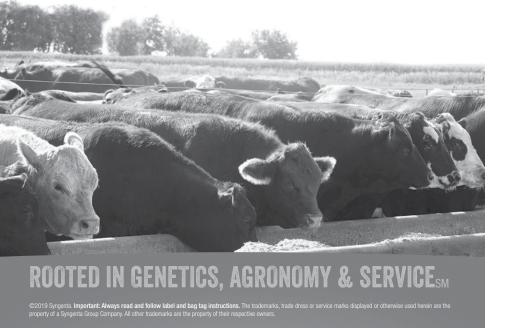




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### Agriculture **Council of America** announces 2019 **National Ag Day** date, theme

The Agriculture Council of America (ACA) designated March 14 as National Agriculture Day. This marks the 46th anniversary of National Ag Day which is celebrated in classrooms and communities across the country. The theme for National Ag Day 2019 is "Agriculture: Food for Life." The ACA hosted major events in the

nation's capital including an event at the National Press Club as well as a Taste of Agriculture Celebration. Additionally, the ACA brought approximately 100 college students to Washington to deliver the message of Ag Day to the Hill.

These events honor National Agriculture Day and mark a nationwide effort to tell the true story of American agriculture and remind citizens that agriculture is a part of all of us. A number of agricultural associations, corporations, students and government organizations involved in agriculture are expected to participate. National Ag Day is organized by the Agriculture Council of America. The ACA is a nonprofit organization composed of leaders in the agricultural, food and fiber community, dedicating its efforts to increasing the public's awareness of agriculture's role in mod-

The National Ag Day program encourages every American to:

·Understand how food and fiber products are produced

•Appreciate the role agriculture plays in providing safe, abundant and affordable products

·Value the essential role of agriculture in maintaining a strong economy ·Acknowledge and consider career opportunities in the agriculture, food and fiber industry

Visit www.agday.org for more information on National Ag Day in 2019.

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### Milestone (continued from page 1B)

ers facing boll weevil problems were conducted by "special agents".

in New York and Ohio with projects growing corn and gardens. Two Iowa leaders Jesse Field and O.H. Benson, introduced clubs to rural schools along with the idea of the three-leaf clover as the club emblem. A Nebraska association is credited with the development College (NICC) currently receives of the hand, head, and heart parts of funds from National Institute of Food the 4-H creed. Health was added years later. Also during this time home demonstration clubs for women taught nutrition, sanitation and thrift.

#### **Extension at Land Grants -**Established by the Smith-Lever Act Congress passed the Smith-Lever

Act in 1914, in an effort to extend Seaman Knapp's philosophy of farmers' cooperative demonstration work. This act created a third component of the land-grant mission - Extension. It helped define the role of the federal state and local partners. It also established agents in agriculture, home economics and 4-H. National program leaders were also funded for USDA In 1953, Public Law 83 broadened the work to related subjects adding programs in health, Native American programs and Expanded Food and Nutrition Education programs.

### 1994 Tribe Colleges

In 1994 LG Institutions were set up as Tribal College (Native American) land grant institutions (much later than the 1862 and 1890 LGI's). In 1994, the board of National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) voted to admit American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) as a system member of the association. "Land grant status was conferred on the Native American colleges in 1994 as a provision in the Elementary and Secondary Education Reauthorization Act". Funds were authorized for the new 1994 LGI's and "The legislation

were to cooperate with the tribal colleges in setting up joint agricultural extension programs focused on the needs of Native American Institutions, as identified by the tribal colleges."

Nebraska Indian Community

also provided \$5 million to go to the and Agriculture (NIFA) Tribal College Cooperative Extension Service of the (TC) Endowment, TC Equity grant 1862 LGI's in states that also have program, TC Research grant program, Boy's and Girl's clubs sprang up tribal colleges. The 1862 institutions TC Extension Services grant program (NICC Project Morning Star and NICC Project New Day). Current Nebraska Tribal Colleges:

· Nebraska Indian Community College in Macy, and

·Little Priest Tribal College in Winnebago.

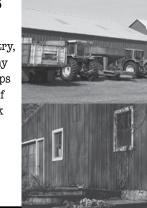
# America's Farms Keep Us Going STRONG!

National Agriculture Week, March 10 - 16 National Agriculture Day, March 14

We salute the dedicated men and women of the agriculture industry, who play such an important role in keeping our nation's economy strong. Their commitment to producing a thriving variety of crops and livestock requires long hours, risk and hard work. For all of their contributions and for all the fruits of their labor, we thank America's farmers for bringing so much to the table.

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value of agriculture in their daily lives. abroad. The Agriculture Council of America why it's important to recognize - and choices include:

celebrate - Ag Day each year:

· Informed citizens will be able to planning; energy and other fields. participate in establishing the policies

that will support a competitive agri- tinuing through 12th grade, all stu- ing includes some knowledge of food Americans need to understand the cultural industry in this country and dents should receive some systematic and fiber production, processing and

(ACA) lists some of the key reasons across the board in agriculture. Career to be taught only to the small percent-

· Increased knowledge of agriculture agement and marketing; agricultural agricultural studies. and nutrition allows individuals to research and engineering; food science; Agricultural literacy includes an farming? If that is the case, then what make informed personal choices about processing and retailing; banking; edu- understanding of agriculture's his- other careers comprise the agricultural cation; landscape architecture; urban tory and current economic, social field? There are approximately 22 mil-

instruction about agriculture.

• Employment opportunities exist Agriculture is too important a topic Careers in Agriculture age of students considering careers in related to the farm or ranch. But farm production; agribusiness man- agriculture and pursuing vocational did you know that only 10 percent of

domestic and international marketing.

The most obvious careers are directly Americans are involved in traditional and environmental significance lion people who work in agriculture Beginning in kindergarten and con- to all Americans. This understand- related fields. Unlike agriculture of our grandparents' day, today's agriculture offers over 200 rewarding and challenging careers.

#### **Career Categories**

Agricultural careers may be into various categories. These include: Agribusiness Management, Agricultural and Natural Resources Communications, Building Construction Management, Agriscience, Resource Development and Management, Parks, Recreations, and Tourism Resources, Packaging, Horticulture, Forestry, Food Science, and Fisheries/Wildlife.

### Growth Job Market

Today, there are 3.75 million Americans employed full- and parttime in agriculture, including forestry, fishing and other activities. In comparison, the tech sector supports 4.3 million jobs. If one were to look at foodrelated industries, the numbers jump way up. In fact, one in 12 American jobs is dependent on agriculture.

Looking ahead, the Bureau of Labor Statistics is predicting a 19 percent decline by the year 2022 in the number of farmers, ranchers and other agricultural managers. This compares with an 11 percent increase in jobs for all occupations. But the outlook for jobs in agriculture is more promising than it first appears. The projected decline in farmers points to the continuing ability of the agriculture sector to produce more with fewer workers. By using drones, driverless tractors and other

See IMPORTANCE, page 7A



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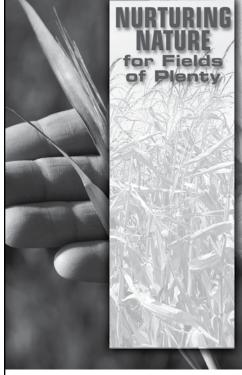
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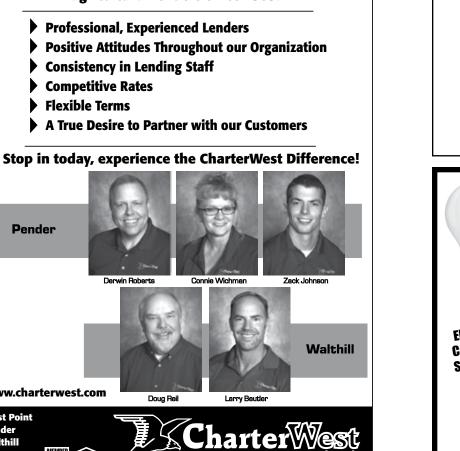
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## NDA announces new app for electronic livestock health certificates

pleted.

NDA's Animal Disease Traceability certificates electronically as an alter- that cost more to process. native to paper health certificates.

smartphones and tablets."

program recently launched a new and the technology encourages vet- more accurate. application designed for Nebraska vet- erinarians to use electronic health Veterinarians can download the Windows 10. erinarians to issue livestock health certificates as opposed to paper ones electronic health certificate applica-"When veterinarians use paper

Nebraska veterinarians issue thou- health certificates, NDA staff have sands of livestock health certificates a to individually enter that information into a database, which is time "NDA processed more than 84,000 consuming, costly and has a potential health certificates for 2018, a number for error," Wellman said. "Receiving that represents millions of head of information electronically, has proven cattle and other livestock required by to be easier and quicker to compile." law to have official identification," said Health certificates are required by

Agriculture (NDA) recently initiated new app will help veterinarians issue other livestock out of Nebraska. This nebraska.gov. The link, under "hot an easier, more convenient way for livestock health certificates anytime gives officials the ability to trace an topics," is called "Free Smartphone livestock health certificates to be com- and anywhere with their computers, animal's location and origin should a CVI with Instructions for Nebraska disease outbreak occur and makes the Veterinarians." The new application The application and service are free, disease traceability process faster and

supports the following devices and platforms: iPad, iPhone, Android and







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# The Nebraska Department of NDA Director Steve Wellman. "This law when producers move cattle and tion by visiting NDA's website at: nda.

Celebrating

(continued from page 1Å) and their management.

to the Nebraska Energy Office, more E-30 in state vehicles. state and 25 ethanol plants.

E15 year around. A final rule from the tunities for Nebraskans. EPA would allow E15 to be sold all It's important - particularly during vear long.

Once E15 is approved for sale year- tude to the many men and women who round, across the country, Nebraska make agriculture possible. Agriculture ethanol producers will have more is an entire industry dedicated to proopportunities to produce and sell this viding plentiful, affordable and safe proven, cheaper and cleaner fuel. food, feed and fuel every day. That's More consumption of E15 will increase really what National Ag Week is all demand for our commodities and about...recognizing the role of agriculexpand the use of lower cost, cleaner-ture, and celebrating it! We're excited burning fuel by consumers.

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The EPA also recently approved because it gives the board more infor- a project requested by the State of mation about the project, the owner, Nebraska to study the use of higher ethanol blends. In the pilot program, Ethanol production is another area Nebraska will study the use of E-30 in which Nebraska agriculture exceeds. in conventional vehicles owned by the Nebraska ranks second in the nation in state. We look forward to piloting the ethanol production capacity. According use of Nebraska-grown and produced

than 90 percent of all fuel in Nebraska Simply put, agriculture is all around is blended with locally-produced etha- us and vitally important to this great nol. This homegrown industry sup- state. By promoting Nebraska agriculports more than 1,300 jobs across the ture both nationally and internationally, by encouraging livestock develop-Last October, President Trump ment, and by adding value to our comdirected the Environmental Protection modities, we are supporting growth in Agency (EPA) to approve the use of the industry and creating more oppor-

> National Ag Week – to show our gratiabout the opportunities ahead.

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# Adding cash flow possible in several ways

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Over time, negative cash flows will put farm and ranch operations, and the lifestyle of the owners, at serious risk. The good news is local ag lenders I've talked to say that, in general, the financial situation for their ag borrowers is better than it was last year at this time. The bad news is, there still are operations that have some serious fixed cash rent. financial challenges ahead of them.

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to cash flow are adapted from an article by William Edwards, a retired extension ag economist from Iowa State

- Cancel or re-negotiate leases that are unprofitable. Not all cropland is worth the same as other land. Rental rates should fit the productivity of the land. Flexible cash rents or a cropshare lease can be proposed in place of
- sets such as stocks or bonds. However, consider the taxes that may accompany selling investments. Review current market prices and your cost basis to determine the capital gains tax owed.
- · Sell current assets such as stored crops and market livestock; however, don't sell off market livestock that's not yet finished as the sales discount may be too steep.
- · Use credit reserves or unused borrowing capacity. Analyze the decision to use more debt first and have a realistic plan to repay that borrowing.
- · Refinance debt by using equity. Lengthen repayment terms or refinance loans with balloon payments that would require a large payment at the end of the borrowing period,

The following suggestions for adding when cash flow may be improved. Here er selling them to raise cash. Funds refinance the balloon payment.

- · Defer capital asset purchases. Sometimes making a purchase or leasing equipment could reduce costs by lowering repairs that use more cash reduces cash flow.
- · Utilize FSA Guaranteed loans.
- Use financial reserves. These may ing loans. Placing grain under loan include savings or liquid financial as- can be used to pay off high-interest
  - need to at least for a time.
  - ing 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 that no longer have a use on the farm or ranch meet this definition. Consid-

again, look at the ability, if needed, to gained from the sale can be used in more productive manner such as paying down existing debt, or investing into an asset that will provide returns. Capital gains tax will be owed on any business property that is sold for more than the lease or purchase payment. than its reported basis. For assets sold Analyze carefully which strategy best that were held longer than one year, that capital gains tax rate could be 0 percent, 15 percent or 20 percent, de-· Utilize FSA low-interest market- pending on your taxable income and filing status.

- · Consider joint machinery ownership. This can work, but communica-•Increase non-farm earnings. Even tion and periodic compromise may be if one member of the farm family is necessary for success. Spending time already working off the farm, all may in the beginning creating a written agreement can avoid unnecessary fall-• Decrease non-farm and family liv- outs later on. Periodic reviews of the agreement can insure that it remains
  - Seek outside investors or lenders 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







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Governor Pete Ricketts recently Tenaska, Lincoln Industries, Union ties between Nebraska and Mexico. returned from leading a delegation on Pacific, and Werner Enterprises. a trade mission to Mexico. The visit

us share our story with new customers," said Governor Ricketts. "Mexico

The Governor was joined on the trade mission by representatives as quickly as possible." from the Nebraska Department of Economic Development (DED), Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA), Nebraska Farm Bureau, and trade officials to discuss opportuni-Nebraska-based companies, including ties for strengthening the economic

Gov. Ricketts leads second trade mission to Mexico

mission to Mexico in as many years. showing the world what Nebraska has The purpose of the mission was to to offer, we can be even better posimeet with government officials and to tioned to succeed," said DED Director us an excellent opportunity to show-"Promoting Nebraska internation- case Nebraska's business and trade ally is one of the four pillars to grow advantages among investors and cus-Nebraska, and trade missions help tomers in one of our largest global

"This trade mission allowed us to is Nebraska's second largest trading continue showcasing Nebraska agripartner and a critical market for our cultural products to our neighbors in agricultural products. During this Mexico - our second largest agriculturmission, the delegation focused on al export market," said NDA Director strengthening our business and trade Steve Wellman. "The United States relationships with public officials, so Mexico Canada Trade Agreement we can expand our relationship with (USMCA) was completed last year and we urge the US Congress to take swift action to approve the agreement

> During the visit, the delegation held scheduled meetings with numerous Mexican business, government, and

Priority objectives ranged from cre-"One of the most powerful ways to ating new export opportunities for marked the Governor's second trade grow Nebraska is to tell our story. By Nebraska farmers, ranchers, and businesses: to encouraging Mexican companies to invest in Nebraska; to voicing support for bilateral trade between promote Nebraska as a destination for Dave Rippe. "This trade mission gave Mexico and the United States. The delegation also invited senior officials to visit Nebraska this July for the annual meeting of Berkshire Hathaway in

"It's all about building relationships. Since we entered NAFTA in the

mid-90s, we've seen ag trade between Mexico, Canada, and the United States grow sensationally," said Nebraska Farm Bureau President Steve Nelson. "Mexico is one of Nebraska's largest agricultural export markets doing \$6.4 billion in agricultural business in 2017. And because of where Nebraska is located geographically and because of the commodities we grow, we've been a big beneficiary of our relationship with Mexico. So, the new United

See MISSION, page 8A





advanced technology, the farmer of the future will increasingly rely more on brains than brawn.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics notes an increasing number of small-scale 2020, USDA expects to see almost farmers who have developed successful 58,000 average job openings per year market niches that involve personal- for graduates with a bachelor's degree ized, direct contact with consumers. or higher in those areas. The BLS also finds that completing a degree at a college of agriculture for plant scientists, food scientists, susis becoming important for men and tainable biomaterials specialists, water women who want to farm or work in a resources scientists and engineers supporting role. What's most encour- precision agriculture specialists, and aging are prospects for good jobs in farm-animal veterinarians. A strong all of agriculture, from large, highly- market is expected for e-commerce capitalized operations to small farms managers and marketing agents, ecothat supply farmer's markets and system managers, ag-science educalocal restaurants. This is confirmed tors, crop advisors and pest control in an Agriculture Department report specialists.

that says college graduates will find good employment opportunities over the next five years in food, agriculture, renewable natural resources or the environment. Between now and

The strongest job market is expected



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# Genes to proteins: Efforts enriching nutrition of popcorn, sorghum

Two kernels of the same idea cultivating protein quality in cereal University of Nebraska–Lincoln. The quality of protein often gets

overshadowed amid the spotlight on ghum. its quantity. But that quality — the presence or absence of amino acids essential to the diets of humans and livestock — occupies the mind of Nebraska's David Holding.

Holding and his colleagues at the in sorghum should make the drought-Beadle Center have spent years work- resistant crop a more complete source ing to raise levels of a vital amino acid, lysine, that's scarce in the protein of where it sometimes ranks as a dietary

ferent approaches — one traditional, grains — are reaching maturity at the the other emergent — the team has now managed to roughly double the lysine content of both popcorn and sor-Higher lysine could add econom-

ic value and broaden the appeal of popcorn, the researchers said, while enhancing the nutritional value of the movie-theater favorite. Boosting lysine of nutrition in the developing world,

### Popping out the dent

Dent corn, a worldwide crop and the signature variety of the Midwest, is deficient in lysine. But in the 1990s. researchers successfully bred a gene variant known as opaque-2 into dent corn. In lowering the production of normally dominant prolamin proteins, opaque-2 allowed for a rise in nonprolamins: those containing lysine and another essential amino acid, variety. tryptophan. The resulting variety -Quality-Protein Maize, or QPM — has since helped combat malnutrition in many developing countries.

With the backing of Conagra Foods, Holding decided to try the same in

cult to do," said Holding, associate professor of agronomy and horticulture..

The problem was at once simple and complex: Popcorn containing opaque-2 wouldn't pop. And that probem stemmed from what's in its name: Opaque-2 tends to turn popcorn's normally hard, glassy kernels into softer, chalkier forms resistant to popping.

Agronomists had previously manof the QPM dent corn, which was othharvesting damage. But they did so



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several cereal grains. By adopting dif- staple, and for livestock in the United mostly without knowing which genes helped restore the kernels' glassy con-

Holding had devoted considerable time to identifying swaths of the corn genome responsible for restoring that glassiness. So he set out to cross-breed multiple generations of the QPM dent corn with popcorn varieties suspected to contain the restorative genes.

The outcome? High-lysine popcorn that pops nearly as well as the original

### Frontiers in Plant Science

Six lines of popcorn bred to contain higher levels of lysine, an amino acid essential to the human diet. "When this project started, I wasn't

sure we could achieve that, given that people hadn't been very successful "It turns out that that's really diffi- in transferring beneficial traits from dent corn to popcorn in the past," Holding said. "We're the first to take the dent QPM variety and successfully convert that into popcorn, achieving high lysine and maintaining popping.

"This is a product that lends itself to organic production and can be marketed as a novel popcorn variety, as consumers are paying more attention to their foods' nutritional value. For aged to breed the undesirable trait out popcorn breeding in general, this also shows the potential for mining other erwise more susceptible to pests and traits from dent corn into popcorn to improve the crop's agronomic performance.

Building on the work of recent doctoral graduate Ying Ren. doctoral student Leandra Marshall is now crossbreeding multiple lines of the highlysine popcorn to promote stronger, higher-yielding hybrids suitable for the field. Sequencing the genomes of those lines might also allow the team to pinpoint exactly which genes restored the kernels' structural integrity, she said.

### Break it down

Along with their own lysine deficiency, sorghum proteins have a related issue: Humans and some livestock struggle to digest them, a problem that only gets worse when they're

See GENES, page 5A

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### Genes

(continued from page 4Å)

cooked.

logical tool known as CRISPR-Cas9, a vate the gene family, an application of penetrate and begin breaking down effects and streamlining approval from DNA-enzyme combination that can be CRISPR-Cas9 that Holding called the the proteins. Follow-up experiments the U.S. Department of Agriculture. targeted to precisely edit genes. Using first of its kind. CRISPR-Cas9, the researchers effectively targeted a family of about 20 rise in the lysine-housing non-prola- digested. genes known to kick-start the produc- min proteins, even as enough protion of prolamin proteins.

entirely - leading to impractically microscopic vessels containing those ing will also remove the CRISPR generation

lamins remained to maintain the

To address both issues, Holding's soft, chalky kernels — the group pro- prolamins morphed into a more porous that the team implanted, eliminating team turned to the revolutionary bio-grammed the tool to partially deacti-form, allowing digestive enzymes to the potential for unforeseen genetic showed that nearly twice as much of "We're doing something that's inno-Once again, the researchers saw a the resulting flour's protein could be vative from a scientific perspective but

is now cross-breeding the new sor- Holding said. "Both of these projects ghum varieties to improve their use of are driven by the desire to have a margrowth-essential nitrogen and build up ketable product at the end."

Instead of silencing those genes kernels' solidity. At the same time, other desirable traits. The cross-breed-

that also has a direct application that With that accomplished, the team can hit the market relatively quickly,"

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Nebraska's David Holding (right) and Leandra Marshall (left) are

developing lines of popcorn featuring higher levels of lysine, an

amino acid essential to the diets of humans and some livestock.

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chartered on Feb. 15, 1869 and charged The development of the integrat-

with its land-grant mission of public ed land-grant mission of Teaching,

the struggling young nation. employed population or 4.3 million peo- Department of Agriculture. ple farmed. George Washington experimented with wheat seed selection and, as president, influenced Congress to establish a national agricultural agen-

farm machinery and experimented lished the first agricultural experiwith crops, Benjamin Franklin orga- ment station in Connecticut, Professor nized the first Philadelphia Society for Seaman Knapp proposed uniting the Promoting Agriculture and by 1861 experiment states with the agriculthere were 900 agricultural societies tural colleges to build a stronger prostudying and adapting agriculture to gram. In 1887, the Hatch Act provided American farm conditions. In 1811 for an experiment station in each colthe Berkshire Agriculture Society in lege. These stations were required to Massachusetts promoted the improve- publish bulletins about the research ment of cattle through livestock fairs projects by awarding premiums. Agricultural societies published journals and spon- 16 black land-grant colleges in the



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ed visiting lecturers from colleges. Teaching at Land Grants -Established by the Morrill Act other scientific or classical studies, 7000 demonstrations for cotton farmto teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the

Research and Extension grew out of a mechanic arts." President Abraham need to secure and grow the economic, Lincoln signed the Morrill Act into law social and environmental resources of in 1862. Iowa was the first state to accept the conditions of the Morrill Act. In the early 1800's, 85 percent of the Also in 1862, Congress created the U.S.

### Research at Land Grants -Established by the Hatch Act

The new agricultural colleges struggled to attract students and solve probcy. Thomas Jefferson developed new lems. Wilbur Atwater in 1857, estab-

The Morrill Act of 1890 established sored educational programs and invit- South and gave land grant status to Tuskegee Institute. It also provided for more funding of all land-grant colleges.

The concept of "University extension" Michigan became the first state to or non-credit classes began in England establish a college of agriculture in in the late 1800's. In the United States, 1855 and Pennsylvania established an Rutgers was one of the first colleges agricultural high school in 1855 which to offer off-campus courses and Ohio became the state's land grant college State University began offering on- Pennsylvania State University. In campus non-credit instruction. During 1857, Representative Justin Morrill of the same time, Farmers Institutes Vermont introduced the land-grant bill were held by experiment station staff to Congress. This bill donated federal and Washington Carver developed a land to each state and territory for an popular idea of the "movable school". endowment to establish at least one Seaman Knapp continued to grow the college in each state where: "the lead- idea of demonstration farms and oning object shall be, without excluding farm research in Texas where in 1904,

See MILESTONE, page 3B