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Norfolk unveils Sculpture Walk, Wayne artists represented



(Contributed photo)

Wayne resident, Mike Fluent, works to install his piece entitled "The Fire Within" on the corner of 7th Street and Norfolk Ave. in Norfolk.

The Norfolk Area Visitors Bureau, City of Norfolk, Norfolk Area Chamber of Commerce and the Norfolk Arts Center officially welcomed the public to the first Norfolk Sculpture Walk on May 11.

"Our goal is to add art to our city that will inspire and entertain, educate participants, provide additional attractions for visitors while spending time in Norfolk, and to beautify Norfolk's downtown," Traci Jeffrey, director of the Norfolk Area Visitors Bureau said.

Nearly 200 artists were solicited to show during the walk, before a committee took on the difficult task of narrowing down the pool to 10 pieces. Those 10 will be on display for a year.

"They will be up from now until next April," Mike Fluent, a Wayne resident, Sculpture Walk committee member and featured artist said. "A year from now in April, that set of sculptures will come down and a new set will come up."

This year's set of artists come from as close by as Norfolk and Wayne, and as far away as South Dakota, Colorado and Iowa. The sculptures are on loan, but also for sale, according to a press release from the Norfolk Area Visitors Bureau.

"Rather than travelling to Kansas or Minnesota or South Dakota to display art, it's great to have it right here close to home," Fluent said.

The art Fluent is displaying in Norfolk is entitled "The Fire Within." The sculpture is a nine-foot high by four-foot wide stainless steel globe with glass work inside.

"The glass is from the colors of fire as it's progressing and burning," he said.

Fluent said he was inspired by his work helping with control burns on prairie ground.

Fluent isn't the only Wayne artist to be featured. Steve Elliott, vice president of academic affairs at Wayne State College also has a sculpture, "Gravitation no. 2" on display off of 5th Street in Norfolk.

Visitors can take a self-guided tour throughout downtown, the Norfolk Arts Center and Veterans Memorial Park. Maps can be found at the Visitors Bureau or they can download the Otocast app from the Apple Store or Google Play and find an audio guide of the sculpture walk as well. The audio guide includes the artists talking about their own pieces.

Visitors are encouraged to pick up a ballot and vote for their favorite sculpture. On Sunday, Sept. 22, a People's Choice award will be given out at the Riverpoint Arts Festival at Johnson Park. Maps and ballots can be picked up at the Norfolk Visitors Bureau or found online at visitorsnorfolk.com/sculpture.

Fluent said he's been kicking around the idea of a sculpture walk in Norfolk for quite some time and hopes this year's will be successful enough to expand to other towns in northeast Nebraska like Wayne.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

St. Mary's Elementary School has served students in the Wayne area for 65 years and is celebrating that milestone this week.

St. Mary's Elementary School to celebrate anniversary

On Sept. 8, 1952 ground was broken on East Seventh Street in Wayne for St. Mary's School.

Sixty-five years later, the school is still in existence and planning an anniversary celebration for Sunday, May 19.

The event begins at 1 p.m. with music by A Touch of Brass; open prayer and a blessing at 1:45 p.m.; special events at 2 p.m. and live music by Mike Geiler at 3 p.m.

Activities planned throughout the afternoon include bouncy houses, face painting, Tae Kwon do presentations, the Wayne Dance Company, Knights of Columbus bingo, and the St. Mary's School Choir and Band.

In addition, food will be available from The Cheese Life.

The public is invited to attend any of these activities.

Due to the efforts volunteer parishioners and Father Robert P. Hupp, who was pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church at the time, much of the heavy labor for the school was completed by June of 1953, including the enclosing of the building, the installation of the furnace, cement floors laid in the kitchen and auditorium and desks for all the classrooms installed.

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Wayne school board preps to discuss expansion, talk improvements

By Sarah Lentz
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The Wayne Community Schools District Board of Education met May 13 at the Junior/Senior High library.

New business included several facility improvement items. The elementary school's HVAC system was inspected and found to not be running efficiently. Currently the school has two four-ton heat pumps and the air return system has issues. The school has an agreement with CWP Architects to create a design plan for future repairs, and this summer work will be done to replace the heat pumps with two-ton pumps, which will fix the humidity problem in the building.

Concrete work will be done to remove and haul away bad spots around the high school, replace parts of the high school parking lot and sidewalk, concrete and rebar for paving the east driveway near the high school and repair areas around the elementary school. Sebade construction will do the work for \$25,310.

The first floor elementary school hallway and room 202 in the high school will receive carpeting, and the north entryway at the junior/senior high will be carpeted. The flooring

is quoted to cost \$9,654. All projects were approved by the board.

Early Learning Center director Misty Bear asked the board to approve an amendment to the 2019-2020 Early Learning Center Handbook to adjust the way parents and guardians pay for preschool. Bear asked that a payment schedule to allow for annual, semester, quarterly or monthly billing be adopted. She told the board she spoke with parents and they all agreed this change would make payment easier. The amendment was approved.

With high enrollment the last few years, the board also discussed the need to look into the possibility of expansion at some point.

"It's a conversation that's going to affect future boards whichever way we go," board member Lynn Junck said.

The board agreed that looking towards expansion would be a good topic for the June retreat and that they would let superintendent Mark Lenihan know what information they need to have an informed discussion at the retreat. An ESU agreement for food service, purchase of milk cooler and fundraising policy changes were approved.

The next board of education meeting will be Monday, June 10 at 5 p.m.

Wayne Community Schools retirees recognized at graduation



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jill Niemann (right) receives a gift from Wayne Community Schools Board of Education President Wendy Consoli. Niemann is retiring after 39 years in the field of education.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Mark Hanson (right) is retiring at the end of the school year. He has served as the high school principal at Wayne High for 15 years.

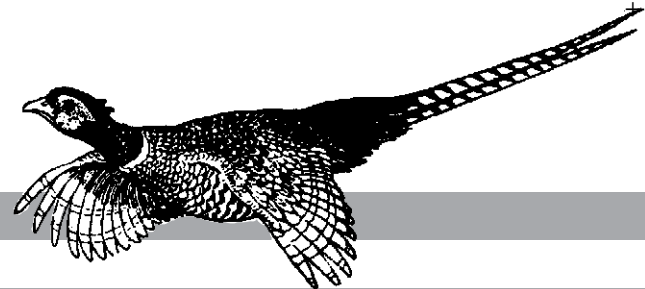


(Photo by Clara Osten)

Melody Hill is congratulated on her retirement from the field of education. Hill has been the guidance counselor at Wayne High School for 12 years.

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Obituaries

Cissy Maly

Cissy Maly, 87, of Wayne, died Friday, May 10, 2019 at the Wakefield Health Care Center in Wakefield.

Services were held Tuesday, May 14 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Mollner and Deacon Gary French officiated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Memorials may be directed in care of the Maly family for later designation.

Arrangements were with Hase-mann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Cissy Mary Maly was born June 7, 1931 in Ayr, Scotland to Andrew and Josephine (Sabitini) Morrison. While working as a ticket taker on a double decker bus in Ayr, Scotland, Cissy met the love of her life, Jim. Cissy and Jim were married Dec. 27, 1954, in Ayr, Scotland. The couple moved to Wayne in 1960. Cissy worked in food service at Wayne State College for over 30 years where she was a "mother" to thousands of students. Cissy loved spending time with her

grandchildren. She enjoyed dancing, ice skating, and singing old time songs.

Survivors include her children, James (Marcia) Maly of Norfolk, Kevin (Carla) Maly of Wayne, Josie (Ron) Paulson of Wakefield, Nancy (Dan) Decker of Sioux City, Iowa and Sarah (Travis) Birkley of Wakefield; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; a sister, Betty Sloan of Ayr, Scotland; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jim in 2018; daughter, Sandra in 1961; son, Daniel in 1979; grandson, Matthew Luschen in 2014; four brothers; and four sisters.

Pallbearers were Troy Bruns, Chad Bruns, Daniel Bruns, Justin Decker, Kaje Maly and Josh Staub.



Adeline Keinast

Adeline (Maas) Kienast, 84, formerly of Wayne, and Lawton, Iowa, died Monday, May 13, 2019 at The Commons on Marice Assisted Living Facility in Eagan, Minn.

A memorial service will be held at a later date as it was Adeline's wish to donate her body for medical research to the Anatomy Bequest Program at the University of Minnesota Medical School.

The Armstrong - Van Houten Funeral Home of Mapleton, Iowa is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Condolences may be sent online www.armstrongfuneral.com.

Adeline Maas was born on Sept. 9, 1934 in Mapleton, Iowa to Glenn and Marie (Zobel) Maas. She graduated from Mapleton High School in 1952 and began working as a telephone operator, first in Mapleton and then in Storm Lake and Sioux City, Iowa for Northwestern Bell.

She married Valance Kienast on Oct. 15, 1960. In 1970 they purchased Melodee Lanes in Wayne, which they operated together for over 20 years. Both Adeline and Val enjoyed bowling and golfing. Adeline especially loved children—she supported many of them in various ways throughout her life. She was instrumental in helping establish a Junior Bowling program in Wayne.

Survivors include her sister, Betty Powell of Lawton, Iowa; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Val Kienast; two infant children, Keith and Kenneth; and brother Carl Maas of Mapleton, Iowa.



Darlene "Jeff" Vahlkamp

Darlene "Jeff" Vahlkamp, 82, of Faribault, Minn., formerly of Columbus, Neb. died Sunday, April 21, 2019 at The Emeralds at Faribault.

A memorial service in celebration of her life will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Columbus on Friday, May 17 at 11 a.m.

To honor her love of birds, especially cardinals, memorials may be made to Audubon Nebraska (<http://ne.audubon.org/>)

Darlene "Jeff" Vahlkamp was born Nov. 18, 1936 in Norfolk to William and Frieda (Appel) Jeffries. She attended grade school and high school in Norfolk and resided there until she met the love of her life, Del Vahlkamp, while on a blind date. The two were married Nov. 30, 1958 and blessed with four children, Cyndi (1959), Cathy (1960), Mike (1967), and Kim (1976). Throughout her life she lived in many places such as: Wichita Kan., Wayne, Lincoln, Washington D.C., Columbus and Faribault.

Darlene had a great sense of humor; cherished taking her GTE co-workers under her wing and watching them grow; and cheered as any super fan would for her favorite Nebraska Cornhuskers. She also loved jewelry – wearing it as well as selling it at Crown Jewelry; perfectly pink manicured nails were a trademark. She doted on her two cats - and then there was Garfield. There were Christmas ornaments and pillow cases, a PEZ dispenser and of course a phone in his likeness. She traveled to Iowa to see the covered bridges of Madison County, went to a Neil Diamond concert with her daughters when she was in her 70s, knitted dish cloths and gifted them to family and friends. She had an interest in all things British Royal Family, developed an uncanny liking for candied sparmint leaves dipped in peanut butter. She was known for gifting \$2 bills - they really are magical money, and she made sure that every return visit to Columbus included Runza.

Survivors include her daughters, Cathy and (John) Schulz of Faribault, Minn. and Kim and (Brad) Steele of Spring Creek, Nev. and a son, Mike Vahlkamp of Columbus; grandchildren, Claire, Nora, Kyle, Esai and Bodi and her great-grandson, Carson.

She was preceded in death by her husband Del; daughter, Cyndi; parents; siblings, Bud Jeffries, Dortha Nelson and Jimmy Ray Jeffries and two nephews.



Obituary policy

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Property Transfers

April Property Transfers

April 10: Vicki L. Fisher and Philip A. Fisher to Garry L. Stoltenberg and Nancie L. Stoltenberg. The SE 1/4 Section 5, Township 27, Range 2. \$993.75.

April 12: Corliss A. Krusemark Living Trust, Ronald E. Krusemark Trustee and Corliss A. Krusemark Trustee to Jason M. Stewart and Winter D. Stewart. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 25, Range 5. \$265.50.

April 12: Kevin L. Potter and Branda L. Proffitt to Kevin L. Potter and Brenda L. Proffitt. Part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

April 12: Marian M. Perry Revo-

cable Trust, Lori Hook Trustee to Lori Hook and Ted S. Perry. Part of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 26, Range 3 and part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

April 16: Leathers LLC to Carter L. Urwiler and Kenneth J. Knust. Lot 1, Block 7, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$18.00.

April 16: Cory Brown and Bree Ann Brown to Joel J. Kratke and Sandra M. Bruns. Lot 3, Gustafson Estates Second Addition of Wakefield. \$618.75.

April 16: Arthur J. Vyhldal and Judy Ann Vyhldal to Justin Erichsen and Shelby Lienemann.

Part of the S 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 26, Range 1. \$371.25.

April 17: Lori Hook, Donald J. Hook and Ted S. Perry to TPLH Farms LLC. Part of the W 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 26, Range 3 and part of the E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

April 18: Leif L. Olson and Jessica S. Olson to Coleman T. Broders and Katelynn Broders. Lot 3, Logan View Addition (also known as Logan View Subdivision) of Wayne. \$258.75.

April 18: The estate of Delores Utecht, Ronald Utecht, Personal Representative to JL Squared LLC. Part of Lot 23, Hillcrest Addition of Wayne. \$247.50.

April 22: Fauneil J. Weible to Frederick A. Weible. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 26, Range 2 and part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 26, Range 2. Exempt.

April 22: The estate of Shelly S. Jaeger, Jared Jaeger Personal Representative to Jared Jaeger. Part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 26, Range 2 and part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 27, Range 1. Exempt.

April 22: The estate of Shelly S. Jaeger, Jared Jaeger Personal Representative to Christina Jaeger. Part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 26, Range 2 and part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 27, Range 1. Exempt.

Pender Medical Clinic, Apothecary Shop to host open house

Pender Medical Clinic and Apothecary Shop is hosting an open house to officially welcome the community to their new location.

On Sunday, May 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., the public is invited to visit the newly opened healthcare facility and learn about the services offered there.

The open house will also feature refreshments, a chance to meet the staff, and a short program beginning at 2 p.m.

"The snow prevented us from celebrating earlier, but we are delighted to report that the open house we'd planned for February will happen on May 19. It remains very important for us to have an event for the community to explore our new Pender Medical Clinic and Apothecary Shop, see our digital X-ray capabilities, and get to know the people and services available in the new clinic," said Melissa Kelly, CEO.

The Pender Medical Clinic is located at 958 Wellness Way, Suite 1 in Pender.

of Section 15, Township 27, Range 1. Exempt.

April 22: The estate of Shelly S. Jaeger, Jared Jaeger Personal Representative to Emily Jaeger. Part of the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 32, Township 26, Range 2 and part of

the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 27, Range 1. Exempt.

April 22: Michael J. Kuhl and Karen A. Kuhl to Michael J. Kuhl Living Trust, Michael J. Kuhl Trustee. The W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 27, Range 1 and the S

1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt.

April 25: Stanley R. Griffith and Lynette R. Griffith to Stanley R. Griffith and Lynette R. Griffith. The SW 1/4 of Section 35, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt.

A Quick Look



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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
May 9	NA	NA	—	—
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May 13	NA	NA	—	—
May 14	NA	NA	—	—
May 15	NA	NA	—	—

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, May 17 at Tint Specialists at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets. It will be hosted by Cruise Wayne Main as a kick-off for the first cruise of the season, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. that evening. There is no coffee scheduled for Friday, May 24. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Fishing Derby

AREA — The Wayne Izaak Walton League will hold the Annual Open Gate Day on Saturday, May 18. The gate will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to fish, enjoy the outdoors or have a picnic. This event coincides with the Nebraska Free Fishing Day so no fishing permit is needed this day. Ike's Lake is located four miles north, two miles west, and a one-half mile north of Wayne on the right side of the road.

Carroll American Legion Auxiliary

AREA — Carroll American Legion Auxiliary #165 will meet Tuesday, May 21 at 1 p.m. at the Brookdale Party Room. This will be the last meeting for the auxiliary until September.

Library events

AREA — The following is a list of activities scheduled at the Wayne Public Library in the coming week: Thursday, May 16 - Makers Showcase 4-7 p.m. Come to see the many items created at the library by community members during our Makerspace Innovations Studio; Register your children and teens for the Summer Reading Program anytime the library is open. Saturday, May 18: Last day for Certified Makers to use the Makerspace Innovations Studio equipment. Tuesday, May 21 - Last Day of School Party at 1 p.m. School age kids and teens are invited to have root beer floats and play games. Wednesday, May 22 - Toddler Time at 10 a.m. This will be the last Toddler Time until the fall; The Adult Reading Program Drawing will be held today and winners will be notified by phone.



Honor students

Wayne seventh graders recognized at the 56th annual Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement Banquet included (front) Leah Perry, Gabriella Judd, Nina Hammer, Anna Kaup and Maya Spahr. Back (Laythn Hanish, Parker Kesting, Mason Ley and Kaleb Moormeier. Not present, Faith Powicki.



Eighth grade students recognized at the Kiwanis Scholastic Achievement Banquet included (front) Erin Avery, Easton Blecke, Candace Heggemeyer, Avery Herman and Brooks Kneiff. (back) Brooklyn Kruse, Braydn McCorkindale, Hailey Schroeder and Alessandra Piersanti. Not present, Judith Echeveste-Morales.

Airport hosts fly-in breakfasts, potlucks

The Wayne Airport Authority is hosting "fly in breakfasts" at the municipal airport to give community members more of a hands-on, open-gate opportunity to see what it has to offer and to get to know community members from Wayne and the surrounding areas.

"We have a really nice facility, we just need to get more people to see it and experience it and realize that aviation is not just for the rich, it's not just for the elite, it's

for everyone," Travis Meyer, vice president of the Airport Authority said.

The first breakfast was a success with about 50 people throughout the freewill donation event and four planes making an appearance, those helping to organize the meals are hopeful that the event will continue to gather more people during the next two breakfasts on June 8, and Aug. 10. These events have been planned

strictly to allow community members to experience the airport and see all of the facilities that it has to offer. The events are being put on by various groups in hopes that a variety of the public will come visit the airport. The last was hosted by the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) from Wayne State College, the second will be put on by Wayne High's FFA group and the third will be done by the local Teammates group, and those groups will receive all of the profits raised with the breakfasts.

In addition to this the airport also puts on potlucks the first Wednesday evening of every month at 6 p.m. and all Wayne community members are encouraged to come, bringing a side is encouraged and appreciated, but not required.

"We just decided, let's try it, see what happens. We wanted to open the gates, let people come out and see a plane up close, and talk to the guy that says 'I built this plane and it took me four years and now I'm flying it,'" Meyer said. "It's an attempt to just get the word out. Things are happening at the airport and it's exciting."



(Photo by Julia Baxter)

Cheers to 100 years

Jennifer Claussen, owner of Swans Apparel hosted Chamber Coffee on May 10 from the clothing store that turns 100 years old this month. Claussen gave a brief history of the business and introduced her staff.

LRHT to hold Drama Camp in June

Wakefield's Little Red Hen Theatre (LRHT) will be holding Drama Camp June 10-14 and June 17-21 with a showcase performance on June 22.

Drama Camp is a unique opportunity for young students, grades K - 8, to have a drama-intensive, educational, and fun experience over two weeks in the summer. Focusing on the basic skills of drama, the camp curriculum will revolve around the theme of LRHT's summer production "Tarzan." The camp will culminate in a showcase performance for friends and family that feature campers performing their own stories derived from "Tarzan." The camp is a fun way for youth to explore and express creativity. Students will be grouped according to age/grade level and limited to 20 participants per group. Students may attend all, or a portion of the camp, as schedule allows.

LRHT Academy Drama Camp Schedule:
 Week one: Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 14
 3:30 - 4:20 p.m. Players! GROUP A (Grades K - 2)
 4:30 - 5:20 p.m. Players! GROUP B (Grades 3 - 5)
 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. Players! GROUP C (Grades 6 - 8)

Week two: Monday, June 17 - Thursday, June 20
 3:30 - 4:20 p.m. Players! GROUP A (Grades K - 2)
 4:30 - 5:20 p.m. Players! GROUP B (Grades 3 - 5)
 5:30 - 6:20 p.m. Players! GROUP C (Grades 6 - 8)
 Friday, June 21
 3:30 - 6:20 p.m. Players! Group A, B, C
 Saturday, June 22
 10 a.m. Players! Group A, B, C Assemble and get ready.

11 a.m. Presentation for friends and family.
 11:30 a.m. Cookie and Punch Reception in the LRHT Lobby.
 In week two, students will put their drama skills to use as they rehearse, refine, and practice their "devised" stories.
 All Players come together for a group practice that will include basic

costuming, make-up, and technical rehearsal.

Friends and Family are invited to watch students perform their "devised" stories in a culminating performance. A cookie and punch reception will follow in the lobbies.

The cost of the camp is \$20 per participating student. Scholarship funds are available for students and/or families who demonstrate need. LRHT encourages students who are not able to attend the whole camp to sign up for week one only.

Registration opened on May 1 at littleredhentheatre.com.
 Scott M. Mead will be teaching and holds an MFA in Drama Theatre for the Young from Eastern Michigan University and undergraduate degrees in theater and Education from Wayne State College. Mead works extensively in the Omaha Metro Area as a drama specialist frequently working the Rose Children's Theater and other organizations and teaches theatre full time at Omaha Central High School, for Omaha Public Schools. Mead is thrilled to be helping develop the curriculum and drama experience for Drama Camp and is looking forward to working with the students.

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Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

See the Best of Students' Art on Display at Wayne State College
 Juried Art Show, on display now until Aug. 1 in Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery. The show is free and open to the public. The exhibition includes original artwork submitted by WSC students. Pieces were judged and selected for display by Shannon Sargent, exhibitions/collections coordinator at Sioux City Art Center, Sioux City, Iowa. Gallery Director Dr. Andy Haslit, Assistant Professor of Art History, curates the exhibit. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 3 to 7 p.m. Shows end at noon on closing day. For more information on this exhibit or upcoming shows, visit www.wsc.edu/artgallery or contact Dr. Haslit at (402) 375-7031.

Open House for Core Counseling Cohort (Master's in Counseling)
 Meet faculty members and other prospective peers, learn more about the cohort program, and begin the application and enrollment processes! Attend this open house and you will have the opportunity to: Meet current counseling faculty members and other prospective peers. Faculty members will be available to answer program-specific questions. Review and build a program of study to plan specific counseling paths through any of WSC's three counseling programs. See the learning environment at the College Center in South Sioux City where you will spend your Saturdays with your new peers.
 Begin the application and enrollment processes during your visit with your potential advisor, WSC counseling faculty. Open house will be hosted in Room 126 at the College Center in South Sioux City.

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



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Class of 2019

Several area schools celebrated graduation on May 11. Above, the 71-student Wayne High senior class listened to speakers during their graduation ceremony. Find photos from Wayne, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge, Allen and Winside's graduations on page 8B.



Congratulations Graduates!

Congratulations to these outstanding seniors at Wayne High School who are the recipients of 5 college scholarships from SNB worth \$15,000. Here's to a bright future Allison Claussen, Darrian Hewitt, Hannah Leeper, Karen Morales, and Hana Nelsen.

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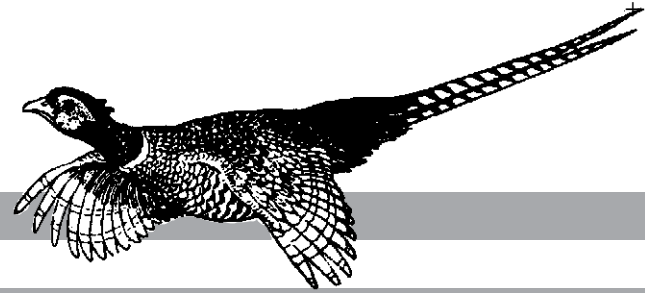
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Sports

Laurel-Concord-Coleridge hosts rescheduled golf invitational



Wayne had four medalists and the Blue Devils claimed runner-up honors in the rescheduled LCC Invitational on Thursday, the final tune-up for area teams before this week's district play.

Freshman Tanner Walling led the way for the Blue Devils with an 82, finishing three shots behind tournament medalist Ted Bengston of Hartington Cedar Catholic. Shea Sweetland placed seventh with an 85 and Christopher Woerdemann was 14th with a 90 for the Blue Devil varsity. Zach Urbanec placed 12th as a JV player, shooting a 90.

Rounding out the Wayne varsity round was Peyton DeWald with a 92 and Drew Sharpe with a 93.

LCC's Evan Schmitt shot a 113 on the home course, while Ishreal Vance shot 118.

LCC Invitational Team Standings
Hartington CC 344, Wayne 349, Pierce 357, Crofton 361, Ponca 388, Randolph 414, Wakefield/Allen 418, Hartington-Newcastle 428. LCC and Homer did not field a full

team.

Top 15 Medalists

1. Ted Bengston, HCC, 79; 2. Chaden Roth, Pierce, 80; 3. Riley Kuehn, HCC, 80; 4. Evan Anderson, Ponca, 80; 5. Tanner Walling, Wayne, 82; 6. Carter Schnoor, Randolph 85; 7. Shea Sweetland, Wayne, 85; 8. Levi Suing, Crofton, 87; 9. Hunter Raabe, Pierce, 87; 10. Conner Dahl, Crofton, 88; 11. Zach Weber, Crofton, 89; 12. Zach Urbanec, Wayne JV, 90; 13. Caden Heithold, H-N, 90; 14. Christopher Woerdemann, Wayne, 90; 15. Nolan Klug, HCC, 91.

Area Results

WAYNE — Tanner Walling 82 (5), Shea Sweetland 85 (7), Christopher Woerdemann 90 (14), Peyton DeWald 92, Drew Sharpe 95.

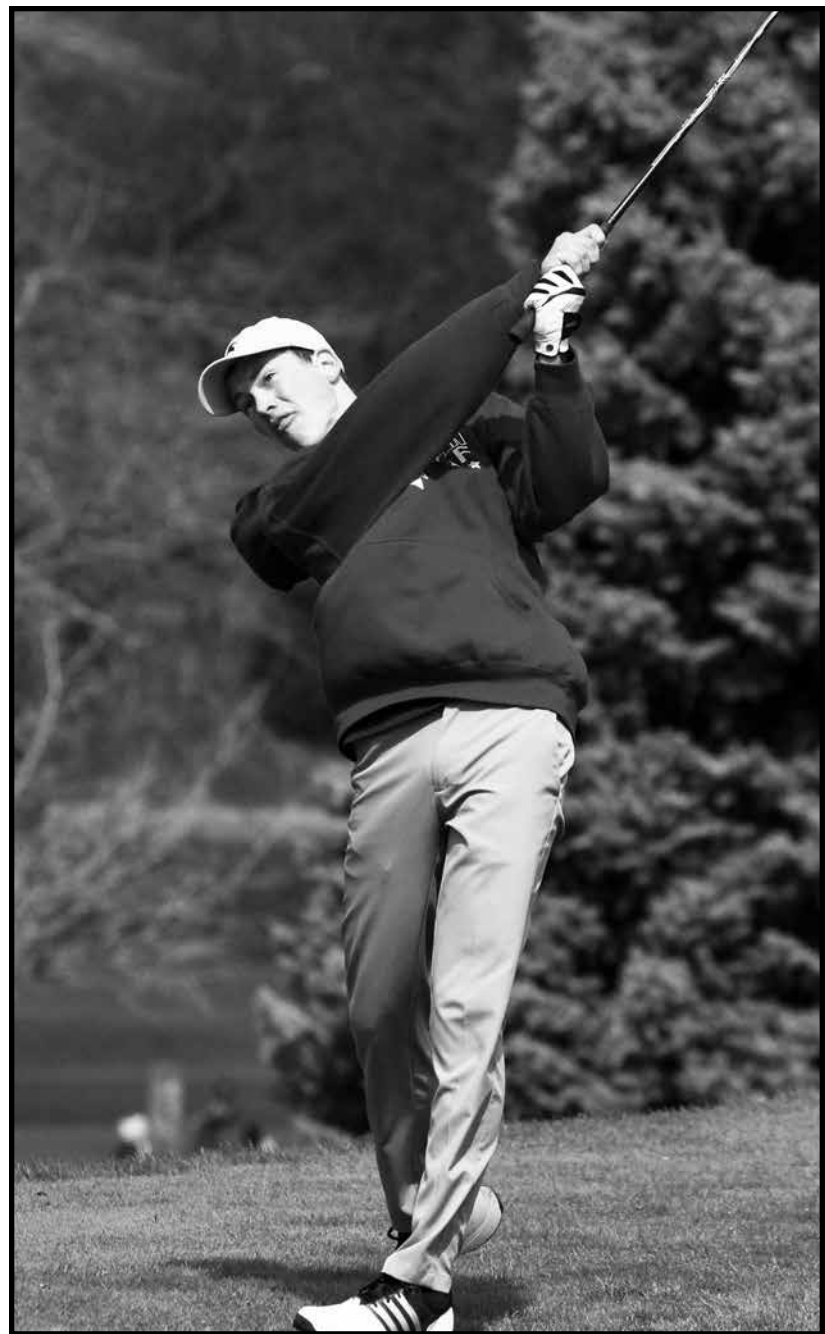
WAYNE JV — Zach Urbanec 90 (12).

WAKEFIELD/ALLEN — Tay Guill 99, Nate Oswald 100, Zach Boeshart 107, Jacob Dorsey 112.

LCC — Evan Schmitt 113, Ishreal Vance 118.

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Left, Tanner Walling chips on the first green at Cedar View Country Club during Thursday's LCC Invitational. The Wayne freshman finished fifth overall with an 82.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Wakefield/Allen's Nate Oswald tees off during action at Thursday's LCC Invitational in Laurel.

Walling ties for 10th, qualifies for state golf

BLAIR — The Wayne High boys golf team will have a spot reserved in the state golf tournament next week.

Blue Devil freshman Tanner Walling punched a ticket to state by tying for 10th place in the B-2 district meet Monday at River Wilds Golf Club in Blair.

Walling tied with Avery Sturtz of Douglas County West with an 85, giving both players a spot in the state tournament that runs next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Columbus Elks Club.

As a team, the Blue Devils finished fifth in the 12-team tournament with a 378. The three teams qualifying for state were Omaha Skutt (329), Bishop Neumann (333) and Bennington (345).

Following Walling for the Blue Devils was Christopher Woerde-

mann with a 91, Jonah Brodersen with a 94, Zach Urbanec with a 108 and Shea Sweetland with a 110.

B-2 District at Blair

Team Standings (Top 3 to state)

Omaha Skutt 329, Bishop Neumann 333, Bennington 345, Mount Michael 361, Wayne 378, Douglas County West 389, Blair 397, West Point-Beemer/Scribner-Snyder 407, Omaha Concordia 410, Omaha Roncalli 414, Schuyler 448, Wahoo 457.

Area Results (Top 10 to state)

WAYNE — Tanner Walling 85 (10), Christopher Woerdemann 91, Jonah Brodersen 94, Zach Urbanec 108, Shea Sweetland 110.

Wayne track team sends seven athletes to state

COLUMBUS — The Wayne High track and field team had seven athletes earn a total of eight spots in this week's state track meet after qualifying in last Thursday's B-4 district meet at Pawnee Park.

Four boys and three girls will represent the Blue Devils when Class B action starts Friday afternoon at Burke Stadium, led by returning state qualifiers Maysn Dorey, Gabi Meyer and Cody Rogers.

Meyer earned her fourth trip to state and will go for her fourth medal in the 800-meter dash. She finished second in Thursday's district race with a time of 2:29.08, giving her a chance to add to her three

state medals on Saturday morning, including two sixths and an eighth.

Dorey was a state qualifier last year in the pole vault, and she returns with teammate Hailey Backer coming along as well. The Blue Devil duo finished second and third, respectively, with Dorey clearing 8 feet, 10 inches in fewer attempts than Backer. Both will compete on Friday afternoon.

In boys action, Rogers will go back in the long jump after making it last year. He finished second in the event at districts with a best mark of 20-1 1/4.

He will be joined by first-timers Mike Leatherdale, Aaron Reynolds

and Reece Jaqua, with Leatherdale competing in both throwing events after sweeping district titles in the shot put (50-11 3/4) and discus (149-9) at the district meet.

Reynolds qualified as a runner-up in the 400-meter dash with a time of 53.26, and just missed in two other events with fifth-place finishes in the 200 and long jump.

Jaqua came through with a third-place finish in the high jump, going 5-7 to punch his ticket to state.

Other district medalist efforts included Kendall Dorey in the 100 (fifth), the girls 400-meter relay (fourth), the girls 3,200-meter relay (third), Rogers in the triple jump (sixth) and Kaden Kneif in the discus (sixth).

Class B and Class D action at the Nebraska State Track and Field Championships starts at 3 p.m. on Friday at Burke Stadium in Omaha.

B-4 District at Columbus

Girls Team Standings
Pierce 90.75, South Sioux City 74, Columbus Scotus 64, West Point-Beemer 60.75, Arlington 58, O'Neill 53.75, Boone Central/Newman Grove 51.75, Columbus Lakeview

35, Wayne 34, Schuyler 5.

Area Medalists

(Top three individuals, top two relays to state)

Pole vault: 2. Maysn Dorey, 8-10; 3. Hailey Backer, 8-10. 100: 5. Kendall Dorey, 13.42. 800: 2. Gabi Meyer, 2:29.08. 400 relay: 4. Wayne (Backer, K. Dorey, Aliah Schulz, M. Dorey), 52.91. 3,200 relay: 3. Wayne (Frankie Klausen, Rubie Klausen, Kiara Krusemark, Meyer), 10:39.97.

Boys Team Standings

Pierce 147, South Sioux City 67, West Point-Beemer 55, Boone Central/Newman Grove 52, Wayne 48, Columbus Lakeview 43, O'Neill 36, Columbus Scotus 35, Schuyler 25, Arlington 19.

Area Medalists

(Top three individuals, top two relays to state)

High jump: 3. Reece Jaqua, 5-7. **Long jump:** 2. Cody Rogers, 20-1 1/4; 5. Aaron Reynolds, 19-5 3/4. **Triple jump:** 6. Rogers, 40-5 3/4. **Shot put:** 1. Mike Leatherdale, 50-11 3/4. **Discus:** 1. Leatherdale, 149-9; 6. Kaden Kneif, 141-10. **200:** 5. Reynolds, 24.12. **400:** 2. Reynolds, 53.26.



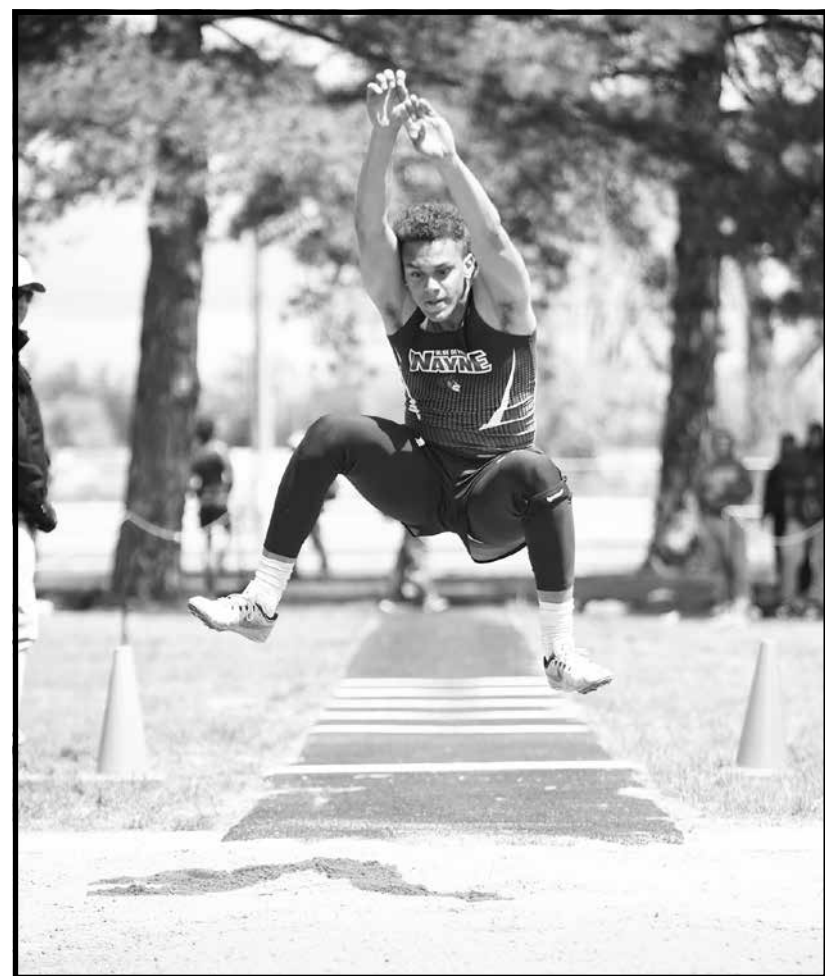
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Gabi Meyer looks for an opening at the start of the girls 800-meter run in C-4 district action Thursday. The Wayne senior earned her fourth trip to state with a second-place finish in the event.



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Senior Aaron Reynolds takes off in the 400-meter dash during C-4 district action Thursday in Columbus. Reynolds earned a trip to state with a runner-up effort.



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Wayne High jumper Cody Rogers earned a trip to state in the long jump with his second-place finish in the B-4 district at Columbus.



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Gabi Meyer looks for an opening at the start of the girls 800-meter run in C-4 district action Thursday. The Wayne senior earned her fourth trip to state with a second-place finish in the event.

Wakefield boys take C-4 district runner-up

HARTINGTON — The team races came down to the very end, making for an exciting finish to Thursday's C-4 district track and field meet.

The Emerson-Hubbard/Pender girls and Hartington Cedar Catholic boys claimed the team titles, with the Trojans beating out their Wakefield counterparts by two points, with the team title decided by Cedar Catholic finishing right behind Wakefield in the 1,600-meter relay.

Wakefield won five events and LCC also had a district champion in high jumper Cody Babl. Winning district titles for the Trojans were Esgar Godinez in the 400, Gabe Peitz in the 800, and Nick Arenas in the 300 hurdles. Wakefield also won the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays.

Other area state qualifiers included Godinez in the 100, Deagan Puppe of LCC in the 110 hurdles, Solomon Peitz of Wakefield in the triple jump and Israel Gardea of Wakefield in the shot put.

Area girls who qualified included Wakefield's Courtney Bokemper in the long jump, along with LCC qualifiers Vanessa Vance (100 hurdles), Kinsey Hall (300 hurdles), and Erica Wolfgram, who was the district champ in both the high jump and

long jump. LCC and Wakefield athletes will compete in the early session of Friday's first day of the Nebraska State Track and Field Championships in Omaha, starting at 9 a.m.

C-4 District at Hartington Girls Team Standings

Emerson-Hubbard/Pender 119, Hartington CC 107, Ponca 104, B-R/L-D 60, LCC 58, Homer 38, Wakefield 35, Walthill 0, Winnebago 0.

Area Medalists (Top two and winning relays to state)

100: 5. Breanna Chase, Wakefield, 13.79. 200: 5. Cassidy Brudigam, Wakefield, 29.73; 6. Vanessa Vance, LCC, 30.04. 400: 4. Chase, 1:07.06; 6. Mathilde Skagseth, Wakefield, 1:11.42. 1,600: 4. Jordynn Urwiller, LCC, 6:25.35. 3,200: 6. Jamie Dolph, Wakefield, 14:29.64. 100 hurdles: 2. Vance, 16.91; 4. Kinsey Hall, LCC, 18.93. 300 hurdles: 2. Hall, 52.69; 6. Linda Jackson, LCC, 1:02.92. 400 relay: 3. LCC (Vance, Makayla Forsberg, Glenda Vance, Erica Wolfgram), 55.10; 4. Wakefield (Aishah Valenzuela, Chase, Brudigam, Courtney Bokemper), 55.20. 1,600 relay: 3. Wakefield (Chase, Skagseth, Brudigam, Valenzuela), 4:39.71. 3,200 relay: 3. Wakefield (Skagseth, Dolph, Rachel Borg, Maria Gonzalez),



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LCC hurdler Deagan Puppe earned a trip with his runner-up effort in the 110-meter hurdles at Thursday's C-4 district meet in Hartington.

11:39.92. High jump: 1. Wolfgram, 4-10. Long jump: 1. Wolfgram, 15-5 1/2; 2. Bokemper, 15-4; 4. Hall, 15-2 1/4. Triple jump: 5. Forsberg, 29-10; 6. Lindsey Al-Khafavji, Wakefield, 29-3.

Boys Team Standings Hartington CC 152, Wakefield 150, B-R/L-D 63, Ponca 49, LCC 38, Homer 31, Emerson-Hubbard/Pender 23, Walthill 20, Winnebago 1.

Area Medalists (Top two and winning relays to state)

100: 2. Esgar Godinez, Wakefield, 11.62; 3. Dylan Harder, Wakefield, 11.81; 4. Noah Schutte, LCC, 12.08; 5. Dawson Samuelson, Wakefield, 12.15. 200: 3. Justin Erb, Wakefield, 23.78; 4. Harder, 24.32. 400: 1. Esgar Godinez, Wakefield, 53.11; 2. Erb, 53.81; 3. Nick Arenas, Wake-

field, 54.15. 800: 1. Gabe Peitz, Wakefield, 2:05.72; 3. Sam Heitz, Wakefield, 2:09.32; 5. Landen Boyesen, LCC, 2:12.87. 1,600: 5. Peitz, 5:16.91; 6. Heitz, 5:22.27. 3,200: 5. Couy Johnson, Wakefield, 11:52.96; 6. Dillon Olson, LCC, 11:54.05. 110 hurdles: 2. Deagan Puppe, LCC, 16.40; 4. Divon Tinsley, Wakefield, 17.92. 300 hurdles: 1. Arenas, 42.25; 4. Zephan Tinsley, Wakefield, 44.82. 400 relay: 1. Wakefield (Harder, Godinez, Samuelson, Erb), 45.93; 3. LCC (Lucas Rasmussen, Noah Schutte, Cael Hartung, Izac Reifenrath), 48.16. 1,600 relay: 1. Wakefield (Erb, Charlie Lopez, Logan Bokemper, Godinez), 3:38.72; 6. LCC (Justin Kinkaid, Rasmussen, Sam Rose, Wilton Roberts), 4:05.46. 3,200 relay: 2. Wakefield (Lopez, Peitz, Bokemper, Heitz), 8:38.58; 4. LCC (Ryan Bathke, Boyesen, Nolah

Ohlrich, Olson), 9:44.00. High jump: 1. Cody Babl, LCC, 6-1. Long jump: 4. Jeffrey Demke, Wakefield, 19-9; 5. Schutte, 19-8; 6. Kaden Kratke, Wakefield, 18-10. Triple jump: 2.

Solomon Peitz, Wakefield, 41-6 1/2; 4. Arenas, 39-2; 5. Z. Tinsley, 38-10. Shot put: 2. Israel Gardea, Wakefield, 49-5. Discus: 3. Gardea, 130-5.



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Courtney Bokemper made the most of her last attempt in the girls long jump, jumping 15 feet, 4 inches to finish second and earn a trip to state during C-4 district action.



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Above, Solomon Peitz splashes down in the sand during triple jump competition at the C-4 district Thursday in Hartington. The Wakefield senior finished second and qualified for state.

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Left, Gabe Peitz comes home as the district champion in the 800-meter dash at Thursday's C-4 district meet. Peitz was one of five first-place finishers in the Wakefield boys, who placed second in the district team race.



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Erica Wolfgram qualified in two events for the LCC Lady Bears, winning both the high jump and long jump (pictured).

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Allen teams load up on qualifiers for state

HARTINGTON — Allen's boys finished a solid third and the girls placed sixth in a tough D-3 district track meet Thursday at Hartington.

The Allen boys swept the three relays and won three individual events. Noah Carr won the 200-meter dash, Avery Fredericksen claimed the 400 and Brogan Jones won the 800.

Also qualifying for state for the Eagles with runner-up finishes were Carr in the 100 and Fredericksen in the long jump.

In girls action, Jordyn Carr

was the lone winner for the Lady Eagles, taking top honors in the long jump. Allen also got qualifying marks from Alli Jackson in the 400 and 800.

Winside did not have any state qualifiers. Jackie Escalante placed sixth in the discus and Toby Heinemann was fifth in the 1,600 to account for the Wildcats' district medalists.

Allen's girls 1,600-meter relay team earned a wild card spot in the state track meet with their runner-up finish. Allen's boys picked up three wild card bids,

with Steven Cooks in the high jump and Lukas Oswald in both the 110-meter and 300-meter hurdles.

Class D action in the Nebraska State Track and Field Championships starts at 3:30 p.m. on Friday at Burke Stadium in Omaha.

D-3 District at Hartington
 Girls Team Standings
 Wynot 86, Bloomfield 77, Humphrey St. Francis 76, Wausa 68, Humphrey/Lindsay HF 57, Allen 51, Hartington-Newcastle 48, Scribner-Snyder 24, Osmond 20, Randolph 19, Winside 1.

Area Medalists
 (Top 2 and top relay to state)
 100: 5. Jordyn Carr, Allen, 13.47. 400: 2. Alli Jackson, Allen, 1:01.53. 800: 2. Jackson, 2:29.74. 100 hurdles: 4. Cassidy Thomas, Allen, 18.32. 400 relay: 4. Allen (Carly Dickens, Mallory Geiger, Katie Bathke, Ashley Kraemer), 55.11. 1,600 relay: 2. Allen (Carr, Haley Stapleton, Kraemer, Jackson), 4:18.82. 3,200 relay: 6. Allen (Bethany Kneifl, Summer Jackson, Ally Twohig, Taylor Boyle), 12:19.79. Long jump: 1. Carr, 17-3. Discus: 3. Cassidy

Thomas, Allen, 102-3; 6. Jackie Escalante, Winside, 98-6.

Boys Team Standings
 Osmond 116, Hartington-Newcastle 111.5, Allen 105, Bloomfield 56, Randolph 54, Humphrey St. Francis 44.5, Wynot 22, Humphrey/Lindsay HF 14, Winside 2, Wausa 2.

Area Medalists
 (Top 2 and top relay to state)
 100: 2. Noah Carr, Allen, 11.68. 200: 1. Carr, 23.36; 4. Devin Twohig, Allen, 24.77. 400: 1. Avery Fredericksen, Allen, 52.71. 800: 1. Brogan Jones,

Allen, 2:05.44. 3,200: 5. Toby Heinemann, Winside, 11:43.47. 110 hurdles: 3. Lukas Oswald, Allen, 16.45; 6. Ty Krommenhoek, Allen, 17.74. 300 hurdles: 3. Oswald, 42.35; 5. Steve Cooks, Allen, 45.56. 400 relay: 1. Allen (Carr, Joshua Grone, Jones, Twohig), 45.48. 1,600 relay: 1. Allen (Carr, Twohig, Jones, Fredericksen), 3:36.51. 3,200 relay: 1. Allen (Isaac Verzani, Fredericksen, Jones, Twohig), 8:47.61. High jump: 4. Cooks, 5-11. Long jump: 2. Fredericksen, 20-2. Triple jump: 3. Grone, 39-4 3/4.



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Allen's Alli Jackson qualified for state in two events with runner-up finishes in the 400 and 800 at the D-3 district meet.



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Winside's Ashelyn Ablor lets one go in the girls shot put during D-3 district action.



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Toby Heinemann scored a fifth-place finish for Winside's only points in the D-3 district meet Friday in Hartington.



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Noah Carr leads the pack home as he qualified for state with a win in the 200-meter dash at the D-3 district meet in Hartington. He also qualified in the 100 and helped the 400-meter and 1,600-meter teams to victory as the Allen boys finished third.

Northeast softball concludes season in postseason play

BOONE, Iowa — The Northeast Community College softball team was unable to keep up with potent offense of Des Moines Area Community College, falling 8-0 on Friday in the Region XI-A Tournament in Boone, Iowa.

The Hawks fell in the elimination bracket 10-2 to Southwestern Community College to end their season at 3-47 overall and 1-27 in ICCAC play.

Northeast was held hitless against DMACC in the five-inning

affair.

Against Southwestern, Lindsey Anderson (Dunlap, Iowa) and Maggie Berryman (Norfolk, Neb.) both went 1-for-3 with an RBI at the plate.

Madison McKewon (Springfield,

Neb.) was tagged with the loss after throwing five and one-third innings, allowing seven earned runs off 13 hits.

Northeast loses two sophomores to graduation.

Shaw and Dumont named ICCAC Pitcher and Player of the Week

Andrew Shaw (Dillon, Colo.) and Christian Dumont (Bellevue, Neb.) were a force to reckon with for the Northeast Community College baseball team in the Region XI Tournament last week in Clinton, Iowa.

For their efforts, Shaw was named ICCAC Pitcher of the Week and Dumont was named ICCAC Player of the Week, respectively.

Shaw grabbed two wins in the tournament, pitching 13 innings, giving up just two earned runs off

12 hits. He struck out 11 batters, while walking three.

Dumont went 9-for-22 with seven runs, six walks, three RBI and a double.

The Hawks (32-18) will travel to Miles City, Montana to take on Miles City Community College May 18-19 in a best-of-three series for the North Plains District

Championship with the winner advancing to the NJCAA DII National Tournament in Enid, Okla.

For all news related to Northeast Community College athletics, visit northeasthawks.com for complete coverage. Fans can also follow the Hawks on Twitter @ NortheastHawks for game-day coverage.

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Archery club to host tournament

The Norfolk Archery Club will host a Field-Hunter-Animal archery tournament on Sunday, May 19. Registration time is 8 a.m., with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

The club's outdoor range is located south of Norfolk on US Highway 81 — turn west at North Airport Road (Coca-Cola building), go one-fourth of a mile, then turn south at the Norfolk Archery Club sign (west side of National Guard Armory) and follow the trail.

For more information about the club or about the tournament, call Mike Noelle, (402) 640-8924, or Jason Mock at (402) 750-4652, check out their Facebook page, or check out the website at www.norfolkarcheryclub.org.

Journal Star tabs area athletes for academic excellence

Three area schools were listed among the thousands of student-athletes honored in the Lincoln Journal Star Academic All-State team.

Area athletes honored by the Lincoln Journal Star were:

LCC — Ryan Bathke, Austin Brandt, Sydney Chapman, Delaney Ehlers, Ty Erwin, Makayla Forsberg, Jasmine Galvin, Cutter Haberman, Madisyn Hall, Bethany Kardell, Lorna Maxon, Brian Potts, Noah Schutte, Noah Stone, Madison Swanson.

WAYNE — Kaleb Anderson, Abigail Ankeny, Emily Armstrong, Al-

lyson Avery, Hailey Backer, Blake Bartos, Sidney Biggerstaff, Ashton Boyer, Drew Buck, Allison Claussen, Trevor DeBoer, Maysn Dorey, Tyrus Eischeid, Maggie Fehringer, Tyler Gilliland, Sarah Greenwald, Katelyn Grone, Symphony Jaresks, Gunner Jorgensen, Faith Junck, Frances Klausen, Victoria Kniesche, Joshua Lutt, Gabrielle Meyer, Hagan Miller, Cameron Muhs, Korrina Niemann, Erin O'Reilly, Aaron Reynolds, Josie Thompson, Brandon Wacker.

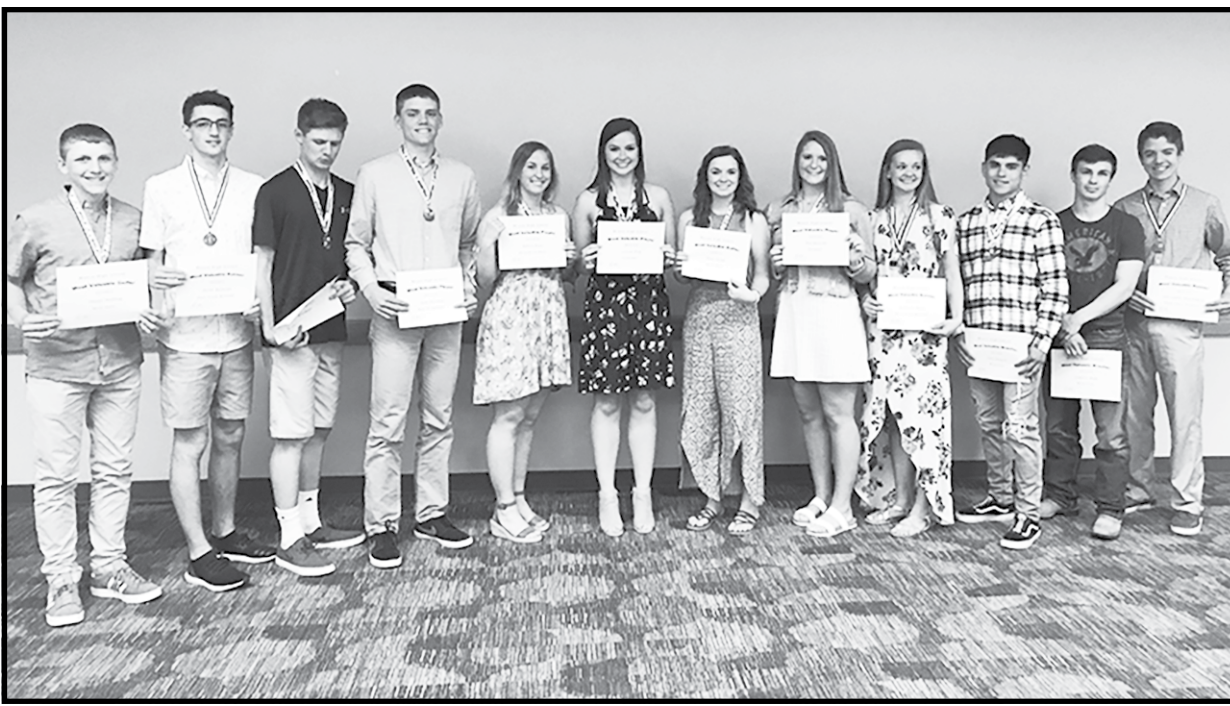
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Wayne High MVPs

Left, Wayne High's athletic banquet was held Tuesday evening, with several award winners presented. Athletic MVPs were (from left) Tanner Walling, boys golf; Aaron Reynolds, boys track; Jacob Kneiff, baseball; Tyrus Eisched, boys basketball; Ashton Boyer, girls basketball; Lauren Pick, volleyball; Hana Nelsen, girls golf; Tori Kniesche, softball; Gabi Meyer, girls cross country and girls track; Juan Vergara, football and wrestling; Cameron Muhs, wrestling; Christopher Wordermann, boys cross country.



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Terran Sievers was presented a Farmers State Bank Scholarship by Matt Penner, Assistant Vice President/Loan Officer for the bank.

Youth Bowling results

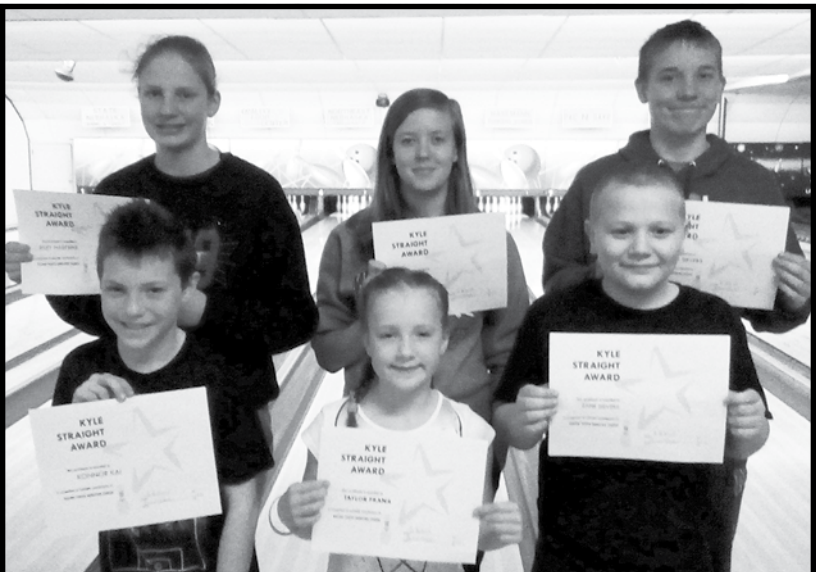


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Youth bowlers. Front row from left - Traylen Ocampo, Colton Smith, Logan Walling, Drew Jensen, Taylor Frana, Arion Handy and Lucy Ocampo. Middle row from left - Taven Ocampo, Rhys Hanish, Ben Haschke, Jersi Jensen, Konnor Kai, Arianna Mulhair, Chloe Kai and Zane Sievers. Back row from left - coach Cec Vandersick, Tanner Sievers, Christopher Archer, Peyton Riesburg, Riley Haschke, Andi Belt, Shayne Geidner, Catherine Archer and coach Diane Roeber. Not pictured - Case Rahn, Parker Zara, Cooper Zara, Dylan Jensen, Carter Hasemann, Aiden Petersen, Blake Smith, Kristin Schultz, Kael Frana, Colton Sebade, Keaton Sebade and Joseph Letherdale.

Youth Tournament:		a-97; Shayne Giedner-191; Jersi Jensen-179; Tanner Sievers-233; Andi Belt-213.	
Division 1-	Ages 6-10		
Ben Hasche	365		
Blake Smith	354		
Dylan Jensen	339		
Konnor Kai	147		
Division 2-	Ages 11-13		
Shayne Giedner	411		
Jersi Jensen	386		
Zane Sievers	328		
Riley Haschke	282		
Division 3-	Ages 14-18		
Andi Belt	505		
Christopher Archer	403		
Peyton Riesberg	395		
Catherine Archer	326		
Kyle Straight Award:			
Division 1			
Taylor Frana			
Konnor Kai			
Division 2			
Riley Haschke			
Zane Sievers			
Division 3			
Andi Belt			
Tanner Sievers			
High Scratch Series:			
Dylan Jensen-191; Taylor Fran-			

75 Over Game, 200 Game, 50 Over Game; Andi Belt- 550 Series, 50 Over Game; Kael Frana- 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 400 Series; Taylor Frana- 200 Series; Shayne Giedner- 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 450 Series; Arion Handy- 50 Over Game, 100 Game, 200 Series; Rhys Hanish- 50 Over Game, 100 Game, 250 Series; Ben Haschke- 125 Game, 300 Series, 400 Series; Riley Haschke- 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 175 Game, 300 Series, 400 Series; Carter Hasemann- 125 Game, 150 Game, 350 Series, 400 Series; Dreu Jensen- 300 Series, 375 Series, 400 Series, 125 Game, 150 Game, First Double; Dylan Jensen- 50 Over Game, 75 Over Game, 150 Game, 175 Game, 300 Series, 400 Series, 450 Series, First Double; Jersi Jensen- 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 175 Game, 400 Series, 450 Series; Chloe Kai- 50 Game, 75 Game, 200 Series, First Spare, First Strike; Konnor Kai- 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 300 Series; Joseph Letherdale- 250 Series; Arianna Mulhair- 125 Game, 300 Series, 350 Series; Lucille Ocampo- 50 Game, 75 Game, 200 Series, First Spare, First Strike; Taven Ocampo- 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 300 Series, First Turkey; Tre cyn Ocampo- 100 Game, 200 Series, First Spare, First Strike; Aiden Petersen- 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 300 Series; Case Rahn- 50 Game, 200 Series; Peyton Riesberg- 150 Game, 400 Series, 450 Series; Kristin Schultz- 50 Game, 100 Series, 150 Series; Colton Sebade- 250 Series; Keaton Sebade- 200 Series; Tanner Sievers- 50 Over Game, 75 Over Game, 225 Game, 450 Series; Zane Sievers 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 300 Series, 350 Series; Blake Smith- 50 Over Game, 125 Game, 200 Series, 250 Series; Colton Smith- 100 Game, 200 Series; Logan Walling- 75 Game, 200 Series; Cooper Zara- 150 Game, 400 Series, 450 Series; Parker Zara- 75 Game 200 Series.



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Kyle Straight Award winners include: front row from left - Konnor Kai, Taylor Frana and Zane Sievers. Back row from left - Riley Haschke, Andi Belt and Tanner Sievers.

Bellevue gives Northeast Innovation@Work award

BELLEVUE, NE - Workforce development strategies in place at Northeast Community College have been recognized by one of the nation's leaders in preparing students for lifelong success with career-relevant knowledge and skills.

Bellevue University recently presented its Innovation@Work award to Northeast Community College during the university's Real Learning Summit. The award annually recognizes one organization that shares Bellevue University's mission of preparing America's workforce with career-relevant skills and knowledge - while also helping them develop the agility to adapt rapid changes occurring in both education and careers.

"Northeast was selected based on its innovative and student-focused efforts and its success at breaking new ground in workforce development - sometimes against very steep odds," said Dr. Mary Hawkins, Bellevue University president. "Specifically, Northeast was recognized for its efforts in 2012, where it deemed community stabilization and rural revitalization a priority and create the Center for Enterprise. The center is specifically noted for concentrating on training tailored to meet the needs of local and regional employers, such as technical skills and customer service."

The Center for Enterprise (CFE), which was established at Northeast Community College in 2013, has been designed to expand the college's rural revitalization efforts by providing advanced education and training opportunities for employers, employees, entrepreneurs, and communities. The Center has been opening doors to new opportunities for business and industry and entrepreneurs through one-stop premium services.

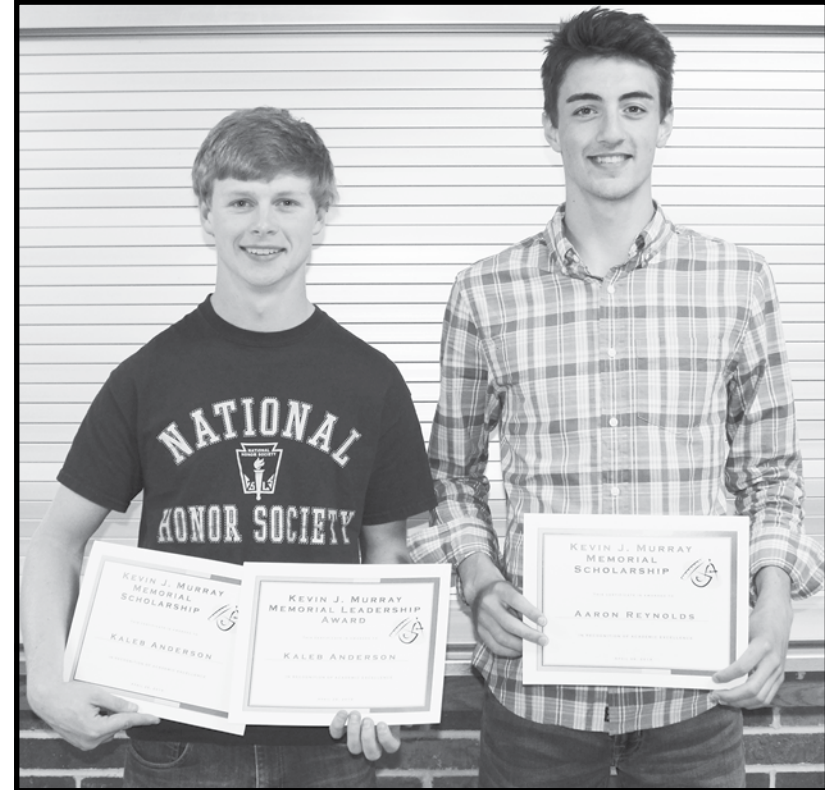
Dr. Michael Chipps, president of Northeast, said it was timely in 2013 to establish the CFE and it is such an honor to be recognized for its advancements by an innovative institution like Bellevue University.

"Bellevue University has worked with Northeast to provide partnered training opportunities that have been offered through the Northeast CFE. Dr. Hawkins and her staff have been laser-focused with community colleges across America. You can depend on BU to fulfil its part of any agreement. We are proud to accept Bellevue's Innovation@Work award

SunTrust Bank was the recipient of the 2018 award for innovative custom degree programming in Professional Banking Operations and Leadership.

Northeast Community College and Bellevue University have been working together since 2014. Chipps and Hawkins signed a memorandum of understanding that has particularly focused on non-traditional working adults who, according to Chipps, "deserve the opportunity to take additional college-level courses through the articulation agreement."

The agreement was renewed in 2018.



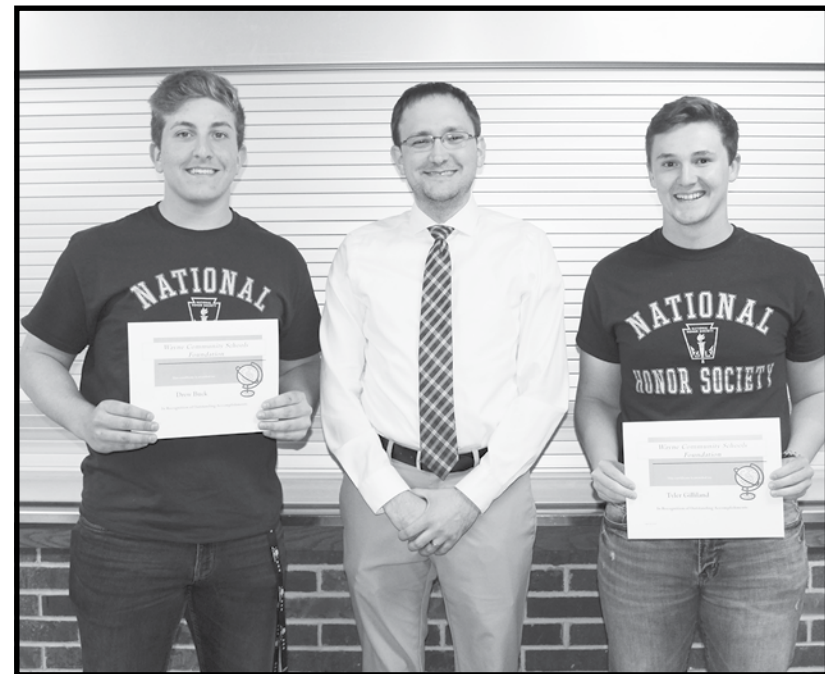
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Kevin Murray Memorial Scholarship were earned by Kaleb Anderson (left) and Aaron Reynolds. Anderson also received the Kevin J. Murray Memorial Leadership Award.



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A Masonic Lodge Scholarship was presented to Jonah Brodersen by Julie Osnes.



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Earning Wayne Community Schools Foundation Scholarships were (left) Drew Buck and Tyler Gilliland. Making the presentation was Foundation Director Brandon Foote.

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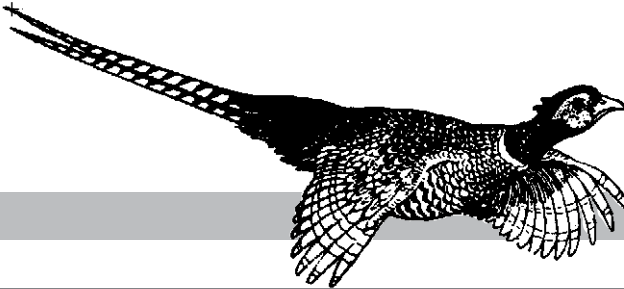
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The Scenic Route
By Sarah Lentz

Setting off on the adventure

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Worth the trip?: Absolutely

I've always been a bit of an adventurer. I love to try new things and you'll NEVER hear me turn down a road trip, which is handy considering going just about anywhere in the Cornhusker state requires a bit of a road trip. To give myself, let's be honest, an excuse to spend my summer traveling I decided I'd participate the Nebraska Passport program put on by Visit Nebraska. As I travel, I'll be sharing my experiences at the various stops with you, dear readers. I have no doubt I won't make it to all the stops, we live in a pretty big state, but I'll do my darndest.

Nebraskans are friendly people who regularly talk to strangers (something my coastal friends just can't understand) but in this case, it's more the environment than my incessant need to talk to anyone who will talk back.

Johnnie Byrd really does put out a vibe that encourages conversation. There are no noisy TVs, the music is not blaring and the staff aren't too stuck up or caught up in what they're doing to join in from time to time. In a world with constant distractions, I'm thankful for the temporary escape.

During my stop for the Nebraska Passport I tried the Nebraska Strong Red Ale. It was smooth, a little malty and everything you'd want in a brew. If you're not the biggest craft beer fan in the world, I think it's a pretty great entry point.

One of the things that I appreciate the most about Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company is that owner, Greg Ptacek and his staff are civic-minded people and quick to get involved in the community. The Nebraska Craft Brewers Guild encouraged breweries to put their own spin on the Nebraska Strong Red Ale with proceeds going to flood relief. A beer for a good cause? Yes please.

More and more functions are happening at the brewery all the time. Since opening, Johnnie Byrd has added a great St. Patrick's Day celebration, live music (which, frankly, for a college town there just isn't enough of) and lots of lectures, get-togethers, quiz nights and other activities. Having that kind of community space where people can let their hair down a little and just take some time to re-connect, take in some art or just take a break from the hustle is so nice. I think it's the type of space we didn't realize we needed until we had it.

Wayne's a very lucky town to have such a great business in the community.

Throughout the summer I'll be visiting stops on the Nebraska Passport across the state. I'll also be providing exclusive photos of my travels on mywaynews.com.

Capitol View

Property tax relief, so close, so far

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

Tax reform in Nebraska. Has the improbable become impossible?

In the waning days of the session, a classic battle between the Executive and Legislative branches looms large. The Governor wants property tax relief but no increases in other taxes or tax shifts. The Legislature says it needs increases or shifts to fund property tax relief.

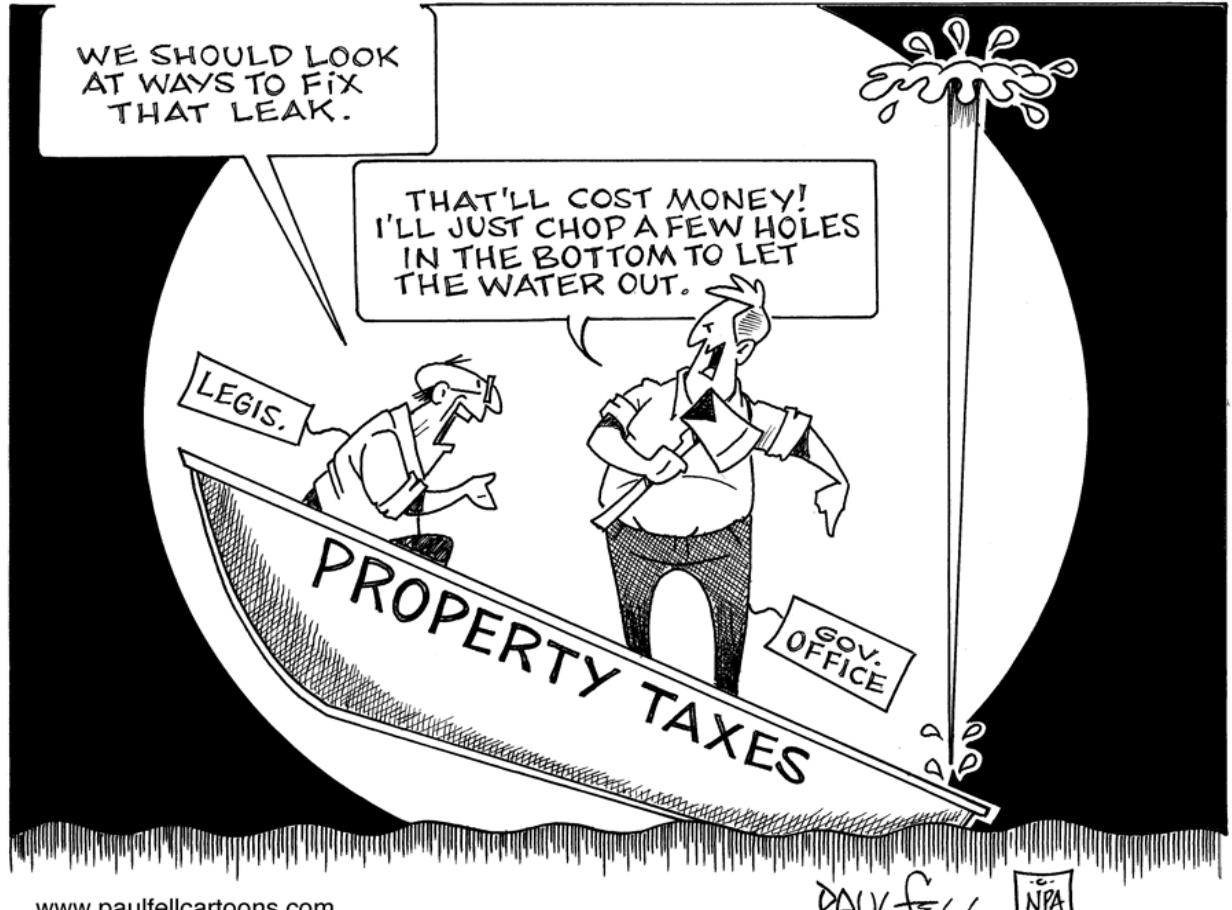
In a promising -- albeit fleeting -- development, the Legislature's Revenue Committee drafted a plan to reduce property taxes by increasing state aid to K-12 education. That was the top recommendation of the Legislature's 2013 Tax Modernization Committee to reduce property taxes. But the search for new revenue to fund the increase and the tweaking of the legendary state school aid formula remain problematic.

If the Governor's campaign to rally opposition to the plan and a seven-hour hearing on the proposal are an indication, anything beyond the usual Band-Aid approach may not happen this session, or anytime soon. Only four proponents spoke for, while another 36 spoke against it, or in a carefully crafted neutral capacity.

Opposition came from cities, urban schools, chambers of commerce, the Nebraska State Education Association, policy think tanks, retailers, real estate agents and contractors. Even the Nebraska Farm Bureau and allied ag organizations -- by far the biggest proponents of property tax relief -- told lawmakers while they approved of an increase in the state sales tax rate and broadening of the base, they want the state to maintain the current property tax credit fund.

Critics say that an increase in the state sales tax rate by three-quarters of a cent, taking it from 5.5 cents to 6.25 cents, is regressive and puts more of a load on low- and middle-income residents who pay more of their income in sales taxes than do wealthier residents. Some suggest pairing it with an increase in the state's Earned Income Tax Credit.

The proposal would also tie school



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district spending growth to the Consumer Price Index, but would not allow spending to exceed a 2.5 percent cap even if the district actually needs more funding to serve its students. The cap limits how much a district's needs will grow and reduces the amount of equalization aid a district gets. Districts at or near their levy limits that can't offset reduced state funding with higher property taxes will need to cut services. That impacts mostly large urban school districts.

Some say that removing sales tax exemptions and expanding the sales tax base to more services is sound tax policy in Nebraska where only 81 services are taxed compared to 176 services taxed in other states. The Governor has taken issue with proposed elimination of sales tax exemptions for plumbing, barbering and certain veterinary services as well as for soda, bottled water and candy.

The proposal calls for reducing the

value of agricultural land for property tax purposes from 75% to 65% of assessed value, and residential and commercial property from 100% to 90% of assessed value for local taxing authorities such as schools, cities, counties and community colleges. This could result in levy increases by governments that are under their limits. Others would be forced to cut services. Looking for alternative revenue streams could be particularly difficult for growing localities and those rebuilding from recent flooding.

Proponents say the state will benefit from an estimated \$51 million from out-of-state internet retailers to go toward property tax relief. The funds have been so allocated in the Appropriations Committee preliminary budget, but that could depend on revenue forecasts and possible other needs. That same budget also calls for \$38.5 million less in school funding than the Governor proposes.

The Open Sky Policy Institute suggested that the proposed three-fourths cent increase in the state sales tax rate is too high. The Platte Institute said the funding source for increased school aid should be elimination of sales tax exemptions, not increased tax rates. The Governor said the state needs to focus on budget control.

In his budget request to the Legislature, the Governor proposed a \$51 million increase in the state's property tax credit fund during each year of the upcoming fiscal biennium, along with a constitutional amendment that would limit property tax increases to 3 percent a year. The Appropriations Committee cut that to \$26 million and earmarked the rest to help replenish the state's cash reserve.

While I can't say what the final plan will look like, the committee has enough proposals and ideas before it to find an equitable and sustainable solution. It is possible.

Legislative Update

Congrats to grads, session coming to close

Congratulations to all graduates this spring. The journey ahead is what you make of it. So do your best, follow your heart and keep to those special habits instilled in you through your parents, grandparents and teachers. Be willing to give to others, accept recognition and enjoy the future. We hope many of you will remain in Nebraska to find a career, attend higher education and raise a family. Parents and educators I thank you for giving of yourselves to these young people over the years to bring them to this stage of life.

After months of dedication and discussion on creating a balanced budget for the next two years the Appropriations Committee brought forth the proposed budget to the Legislative floor on May 7. After three hours of floor debate the budget passed to Select File. The budget was amended to include a transfer from the rainy day fund of \$51-million to the Property Tax Cash Fund. Select File will have another round to address additional amendments.

LB289 was heard on May 8 for three hours of floor debate. This bill addresses sales tax increases, school funding and several other

topics. LB289 is our only property tax relief bill at this time. We have other amendments being proposed which will be discussed in the following days. I am hopeful we can come to an agreement that is beneficial to the greater good of Nebraska.

LB209 has been advanced to Select File and will again have floor debate. To date the conversation has been very informative and educational. This bill offers any female the choice to reverse a chemical abortion within a short period of time after taking the first medication. It gives every female a second chance at choice. This is a pro-life, pro-woman bill with emphasis on informed consent.

I was honored to address the Wayne Area Economic Development (WAED) Government Affairs group on May 6. Gathering with our constituents is one of the highlights of serving as a public servant. The exchange of ideas is very important to all elected officials and well appreciated. Wayne will host the 2019 Economic Development Conference June 12-14th and I plan to be there to listen and learn.

As schools begin to close for the summer keep our children in



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

full sight and safe as they cross streets, play in the parks, ride their bikes and more. Their attention may not be on us but we must have our attention on them for safety and security.

Spring planting is in full swing and many implements are upon our

highways and byways. Please give these farmers the room they need to travel safely. Nebraska's number one industry is farming. With the recent flooding and blizzards across the state we need to be mindful of all farming and ranching operations that may not be able to continue this year their share of growing the good life. Keep all in thought and prayer and look forward to a bountiful harvest this fall.

With only 16 days remaining of the 90-day session, much work is on the table. Some will move forward and others will be held over. Over the interim these bills may become a Legislative Resolution Interim study seeking public input.

Check out nebraskalegislature.gov to follow the bills' progress or tune into Nebraska TV when the Legislature is in Session.

As always our office welcomes your emails, calls and letters sharing your concerns, support, non-support on topics important to you. You may reach us at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov or 402.471.2716

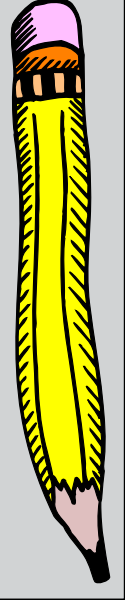
Editor's note--last week we ran an outdated issue of Sen. Albrecht's Legislative Update, we apologize for any confusion.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

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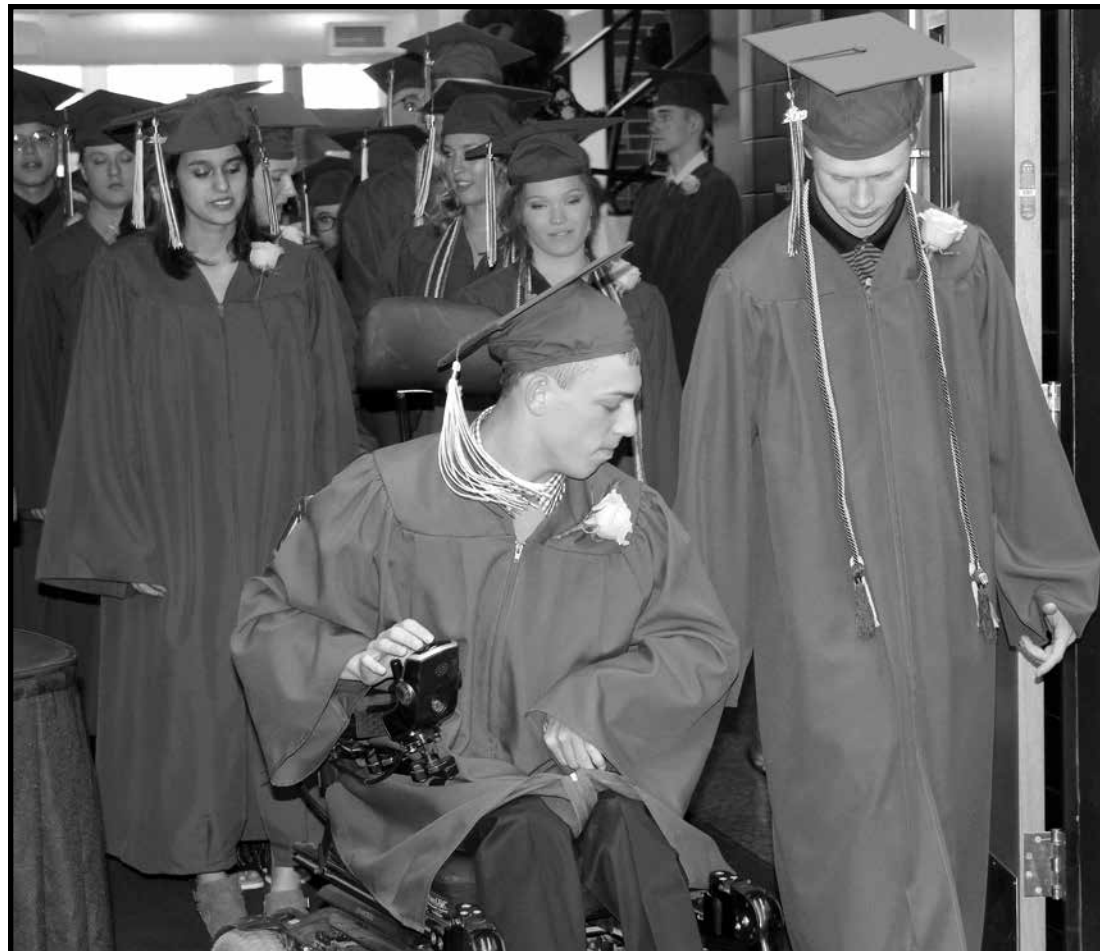
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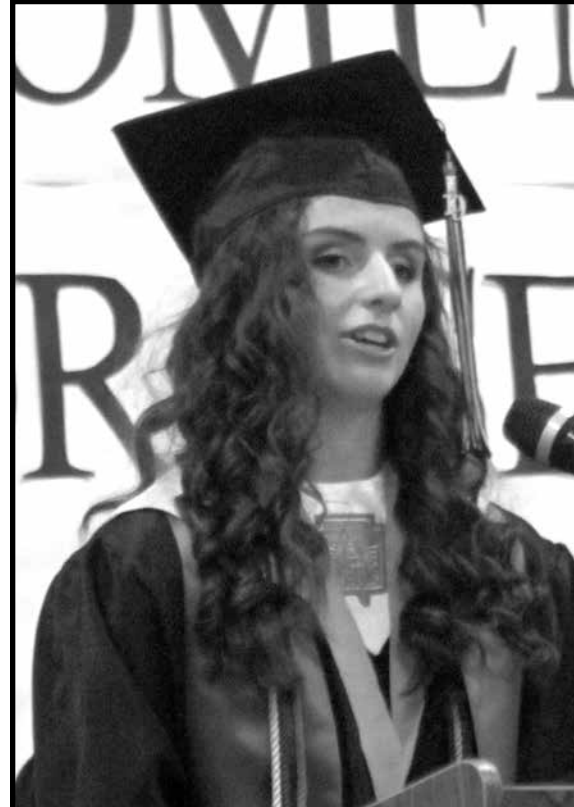
Graduation 2019



Serving as Co-Valedictorians for 2019 at Wayne High School were (left) Josie Thompson and Sarah Greenwald. (above) Mark Hanson, who is retiring as principal at Wayne High, gave the commencement address at the graduation ceremony. (right) Jess Gibson gives final words of advice to Kaleb Anderson as the lead of the Class of 2019 into Rice Auditorium for this year's commencement activities.



Allen's Summer Adair and Devin Twohig hand out flowers to family members.



Allen Consolidated Schools 2018-2019 Salutatorian Cassidy Thomas addresses the crowd.



Valedictorian at Allen Consolidated Schools, Katie Bathke had advice for her fellow graduates.



Laurel-Concord-Coleridge's Salutatorian, Bethany Kardell and Valedictorian, Brian Potts pose for a photo.



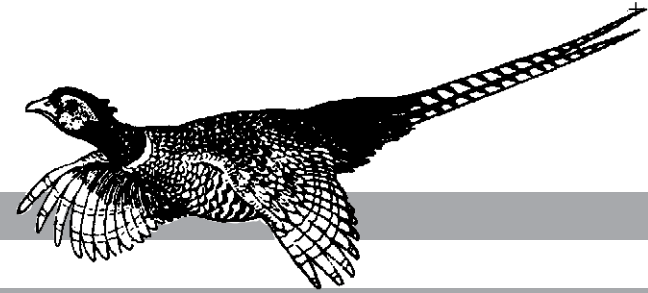
LCC's Kayli Naeve exits the gym after graduation, happy to officially be done with her high school career.



Jennifer Kesting addresses the 2019 class of Winside High School. Graduates were: back row from left to right - Trevor Frisch, Layton Petersen, Koby Ellis and Lucille Larsen. Front row - Haylee Cummins, Erin Clocker, Michael Jensen, Hunter VanHouten and Kellie Kampa. Not pictured was Brody Buckendahl.

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Essential elements of youth programs shared

The 4-H model, of practical, learn-by-doing experiences, encourages youth to experiment, innovate, and think independently. Studies show that youth who participate in 4-H do better in school, are more motivated to help others, feel safe to

try new things, and develop lasting friendships. These youth also grow up to be the adult leaders in their communities. But why?

National 4-H commissioned a team to determine the critical elements that make up a quality 4-H experience. The team identified eight essential elements that were adopted later by the 4-H program. These elements are summarized in four key concepts: belonging, mastery, independence, and generosity.

Here's an overview of the essential elements of positive youth development programs and how each contributes to the four concepts.

Belonging: Belonging can be accomplished by any one of three elements. A positive relationship with a caring adult who sets boundaries and expectations. Another element is an environment that sup-

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ports members with positive and specific feedback. A healthy group also celebrates the successes of all members. The third element that promotes belonging is a safe emotional and physical environment.

Mastery: Mastery as a concept is developed by two essential elements. The first is providing opportunity for mastery or the building of knowledge and skills and the demonstration of this knowledge. This process takes time. The second element to mastery is engagement in learning. An engaged youth

works to understand the subject matter and develops relationships and connections in order to remain engaged. Engaged learners are self-motivated and learn from experience.

Independence: The concept of independence has two essential elements. These youth have an opportunity to see themselves as an active participant in their future. They have hope and are optimistic that they can shape their own life choices. The second element of independence is the opportunity for self-determination. These youth believe that they have impact on the events that shape their lives and aren't just submitting to the wills and whims of others. Youth develop a sense of influence over their own lives in order to become self-directing, autonomous adults.

Generosity: The last concept is generosity. Youth have an opportunity to value and practice service to others. Service is a way for members to gain exposure to the larger community and to the world!



(Contributed photo)

Pictured following the Laurel Town Twirlers graduation ceremony were (left) Glenda Gehl, Dean Dederman (the square dance caller), Lorraine Pinkelman, Keith Pinkelman, Mary Graves and Jane Moes.

Laurel Town Twirlers gain five new members

The Laurel Town Twirlers Square Dance Club held a graduation ceremony on April 28.

Five new dancers were presented diplomas at the Laurel City Auditorium. They include Glenda Gehle, Mary Graves, Jane Moes, Keith Pinkelman and Lorraine Pinkelman.

Square dance lessons were given by Dean Dederman. For the past few months, the students have been introduced to the basic square dance calls. Now that they have graduated, they will be able to dance at all square dances they attend.

"At the graduation ceremony candles were lit. The flame of friendship is the common bond of square dancers. There are many clubs throughout the state of Nebraska, the U.S. and in many other countries. At a square dance, a stranger is just a square dance friend you have not met before," said Jenny Gubbels, a member of the club.

The remaining candles represent a number of other aspects of the square dance club. They include:

The flame of duty is lit as a reminder that there may be a need

for willing workers and there is little actual work when a group has so much fun.

The flame of democracy is lit because as our forefathers have done, so members strive to do the greatest good for the greatest number. It is the dancers' duty and privilege to offer ideas and suggestions to the officers and callers for their club.

The flame of fun allows dancers to relax and enjoy. Fun is spelled with "U" in the middle and without "U" we have nothing.

The flame of participation and support encourages new dancers to dance frequently to maintain the skills learned in lessons.

Square dancers came from many communities to celebrate with the new dancers.

The Northeast Square Dance Federation has four clubs in this area. Each club sent representatives who presented the new dancers with information about their clubs, free passes to attend dances, and information about square dancing.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(May 20 - 24)
School is out for the summer.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(May 20 - 24)
Monday: Breakfast — Tornado. Lunch — Chinese chicken.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Fruedal. Lunch — Sub sandwich.
Wednesday: School's out for the summer.

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

(May 20 - 24)
School is out for the summer.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY

(May 20 - 24)
Monday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, dinner roll, vegetable and fruit choices.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Free breakfast for students. Lunch — No lunch - school dismissed for the summer at noon.

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Senior Center Calendar

(Week of May 20 - 24)
Coffee and Snack Time at 2:20 p.m. daily.

Monday, May 20: Birthday of blue jeans. Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool. Wear your blue jeans to the Center today.

Tuesday, May 21: Morning Walking; Quilting; Special Luncheon drawing at noon by Careage; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Wednesday, May 22: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Music by Deb Dickey, 11:30 a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday, May 23: Morning Walking; Quilting; Eye class clinic with Wayne Eye Care, 11 a.m. to noon; Dinner time music by Connie; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday, May 24: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Bingo; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week May 20 - 24)

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

Monday: Sliced ham with glaze, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with almonds, applesauce bars, rye bread.

Tuesday: Breaded chicken on a bun, au gratin potatoes, baked beans, tropical fruit salad.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, scalloped corn, pumpkin muffin, cherry gelatin with fruit.

Thursday: Barbecue chicken, scalloped potatoes, dilled carrots, dinner roll, fruit salad.

Friday: Get ready for the holiday. Grilled hamburger on a homemade bun, baked beans, macaroni vegetable salad, seasonal fruit, oatmeal craisin cookie.

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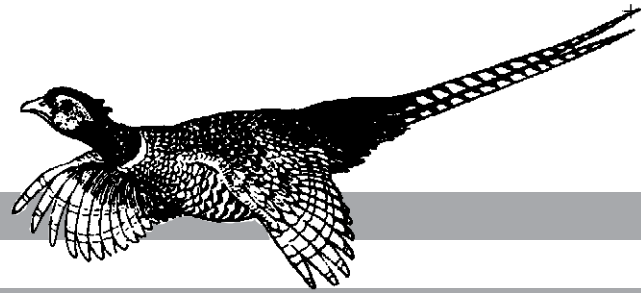
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p.m.; Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m.). **Tuesday:** Women's Brown Bag Bible Study, 11 a.m. to noon; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** TOPS, 5:30 p.m.; Junior High Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.; Senior High Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

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ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
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Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

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Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. **Thursday:** Ascension Day Service at St. John's in Wakefield, 7 p.m.

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

Dixon
ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
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Thursday: Mass at St. Michael's in Coleridge, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m.

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Thursday: Ladies Aid at Brookdale, 2 p.m. **Sunday:** Morning Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** Ascension Day Service at St. John's in Wakefield, 7 p.m.

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Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
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Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m. **Thursday:** Ascension Day Service at St. John's in Wakefield, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Thursday: Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Learning Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center Worship, 1:15 a.m. **Monday:** Scouts Meeting, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Quilt Day, 9 a.m. **Thursday:** Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 5:30 p.m.

Winside
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
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Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
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May crowning ceremony

Students in St. Mary's Catholic Church's religious education programs, parents and congregation members gathered for a May crowning ceremony on May 8. The event included several readings, recitation of prayers and placing of flowers at the altar. The event also marked the of the year for the religious education program.

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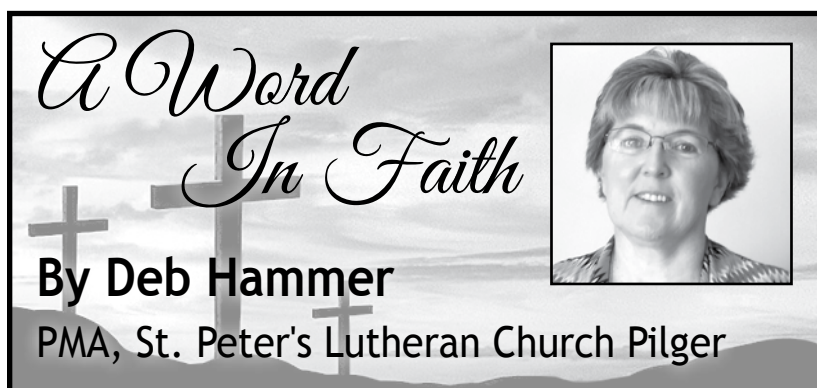
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John 10:27-30
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We are all sheep that belong to Jesus. He knows us and calls us to follow him. We are also a scattered flock, broken and dispersed into our communities. Each of us searches for the shepherd's voice. We hope that we can find our way by hearing this voice and following him. As we stumble along our way, separated and apart, we are all led by that one voice that brings us together as one body.

As sheep, let us remember this quote from Brian Volck:



"I am a sheep. My task is to feed on the lush pastures to which the shepherd chooses to lead me. My task is to listen - first and foremost for the voice of the shepherd, but also for my fellow sheep, whether in my own little band, a neighboring one, or a group just over the crest of the hill, whom I'd imagined lost forever. There are other sheep who've

forgotten the voice entirely, though the shepherd remembers them. He remembers all of them. They're not a problem to be solved. They, too, are beloved sheep.

"I am a sheep. My task is to be patient, to wait on the shepherd's voice. And walk with my fellow sheep. For now, I feed on the good Word, on the gift of prayer, and on

the many graces I've been granted. I listen for the call of other sheep, even those with whom I sincerely disagree. They may know something of the shepherd's voice I've forgotten or ignored. They can help me to hear that voice rightly, or at least better than I hear it now. I am a sheep in the flock with many other sheep. O Lord, teach me to be truly grateful, and let me graze in your green meadows awhile longer. May I listen and hear your voice in the midst of all the sheep that you shepherd. I'm a slow learner. I am a sheep. We are sheep together."

We remember these words from Jesus, "I give them eternal life, and they will never perish. No one will snatch them out of my hand. What my Father has given me is greater than all else, and no one can snatch it out of the Father's hand. The Father and I are one."

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Joy Circle meeting includes tour of quilt shop

Joy Circle of Our Savior Lutheran Church met May 8 at Janet Sievers' Quilt Shoppe.

Janet gave the group a tour of her shop. She said she has been in the current space for about three years after moving from a much smaller location in which she had been for 22 years. The shop is divided into different areas - oriental, novelties, and children's quilts. There is also a room dedicated to Christmas quilts. She has a place

where individuals come for quilting classes. This past year 62 Quilts of Valor were given. Janet told us she made her first quilt when she was in high school. It was very apparent to attendees that Janet loves quilting.

Vice President Lynette Lentz thanked Janet for her informative tour and recognized Janet for her May birthday. Lentz gave devotions entitled, "A New Opportunity." The writer, a quilter, said

she met a new community of sewers and quilters who were willing to help her with a mistake she had made. She said they shared patterns, demonstrated different techniques of attaching binding, and showed her how to choose right color-coordinated materials. One of her new friends offered her quilting company's services to make lap robes and quilts which are distributed to men and women undergoing chemotherapy treatments and

smaller quilts which are given to young children in hospitals or shelters.

As Jesus says, "Ask, and it will be given to you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened for you." Centering our lives on God gives up opportunities to serve others with love and joy.

The meeting closed with refreshments.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 12 at Brookdale.

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Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid holds May meeting

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met May 1 with 10 members and one guest present.

President Pat Janke presided over the meeting and welcomed everyone. The LWML Pledge was recited together. She also had the devotion, "Blemish Free". The hymn "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" was sung.

The secretary's and treasurer's

reports were given.

A thank you card was read from Fauneil Weible.

Old business included: The Pie and Ice Cream social for the Winside Old Settlers celebration to be held in June was discussed as well as organizing a committee to serve funerals. Different kinds of place mats were passed around and members decided on which ones the La-

dies Aid liked best to purchase.

New business included: Pat Janke brought up that Pastor Goodman's farewell dinner will be Sunday, May 19. Also discussed was the cleaning of the parsonage. This item was tabled until next month.

Janice Mundil gave a report on visiting the shut in's. Erna Hoffman will visit in May.

Birthday cards were sent to Mar-

lin Westerhaus and Gloria Evans.

The birthday song was sung for Lorraine Prince and DeLana Marotz. Get well cards were sent to Pam Minds and Brad Dangberg.

The next meeting for the group will be Wednesday June 5 with Lorraine Prince and Janice Jaeger as hostesses.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

Edwards scholarship awarded

Wayne's First Presbyterian Church Discipleship Team and the Session awarded the Eleanor Edwards Senior Scholarship to Solomon Peitz, of Wakefield High School and Maysn Dorey and Zach Urbanec, of Wayne High School. The scholarship is awarded in Edwards' name as a reminder of her love of children and teaching and how FPCC received a gift that continues to bless the youth of the community.

Edwards was a career elementary school teacher in the Nebraska Public Schools. Her first teaching job was at the one room school in District 18 where she taught 31 students from first to eighth grades for two years. After a variety of teaching jobs and a short time at the ASC office, Edwards and her mother moved to Wayne in 1944. She began at Wayne Community schools where she taught sixth grade for 28 years. Edwards was well respected by students and colleagues and her classrooms were well run. She retired from the Wayne School district in May of 1973 after 45 years of teaching.

After moving to Wayne Edwards transferred her membership from the Welsh Zion Congregational Church west of Carroll to FPC in 1947. She was an active member, she taught Sunday school, served as church school superintendent. She was a ruling elder and president of the United Presbyterian Women; she was awarded an honorary PW membership in 1984.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Lucky Day

Earlier this year, a winning lottery ticket, worth a large sum, was sold at the Casey's store in Wayne. Because of this, the Wayne store received a lump sum for selling the ticket. Store managers chose to share the proceeds with the Wayne Food Pantry and Backpack Programs, which provide food to those in need in the community. Involved in the \$1,000 check presentation were (left) Casey's employees Nichole Jones, Jenny Hammer (with the Wayne Food Pantry and Backpack Programs), Brittney Muncie, Lindsey Kratzsch and Nicola Schafer.

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The webinar will also include a special segment addressing flood related damages on rented properties. The webinar is Monday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m. and can be viewed online at agecon.unl.edu/landmanagement.

Jim Jansen and Allan Vyhnalek of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Department of Agricultural Economics lead the webinars. Jansen's work focuses on agricultural finance and land economics. He directs the annual Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Survey and Report. Vyhnalek is a farm succession and transition extension educator.

There will also be time for webinar participants to get questions answered during the program. Participants are encouraged to sign up in advance and submit questions before the event at agecon.unl.edu/landmanagement. Also, archives of this and previous webinars will be available at this website if you are not available to view it live.

These webinars are free and open to the public. Recorded webinars are available online. Future webinar dates are Aug. 19 and Nov. 18.

For more information, contact Jim Jansen at (402) 261-7572 or jjansen4@unl.edu.

Allen News

Callie Anderson
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ALLEN COMMUNITY CENTER

Weekly menu:
 Friday, May 17- Biscuit & Gravy, Bacon, Mandarin Oranges, Cranberry Juice, and Milk
 Monday, May 20- Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Pineapple, and Milk
 Tuesday, May 21- Scalloped Potatoes with Ham, Broccoli or Corn, Mandarin Oranges, Bread, and Milk
 Wednesday, May 22- Chicken Quesadilla, Refried Beans, Potato Wedges, Pears, and Milk

Weekly events:
 Friday, May 17- 8:30 a.m. Wakefield Health Clinic
 Tuesday, May 21- 8:30 a.m. FROGS

Birthdays:
 Thursday, May 17- Magie Osbahr, Christy Roberts, Donna Stalling

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL NEWS

Elementary, junior high summer basketball camp

A summer basketball camp will be offered for all students entering grades third through eighth on June 19 and 20. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to noon on both days. The cost to attend is \$30 per camper. Campers should wear gym clothes, gym shoes and bring a water bottle. Registration and fee must be received by Monday, June 3 in order to guarantee a camp t-shirt. Forms can be downloaded on the school website: allenschools.org

Contact Chris Blohm with questions at (712) 389-2001.

Summer School

Summer School will begin on May 20 and will run through June 13. Hours are 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Monday - Thursday. Parents should contact the school to enroll their children as soon as possible.

Driver's Education classes

Driver's Education will begin Tuesday, May 21, at 9 a.m. with Cliff Wiseman as the Driver's Education Instructor. The charge is \$210 per student that attends Allen and \$260 for a student from another district. This fee must be paid before classes begin. There is a sign-up sheet in Stephanie's office.

Student must be age 14 by October 15, 2019 to take these classes - if the student has a Learner's Permit / School Permit, please have it with you when signing up. Students are required to get a Learner's Permit before Driver's Education classes are over.

A schedule of classroom / driving times are available on the school calendar.

If students have a summer cal-

endar set up with days they will be unavailable to drive or attend class, please bring it to show Wiseman when classes start so he can get a calendar set up for everyone's convenience.

Lost and found items

The school has an accumulation of many items in our lost and found. Please request to look through the collection. Items not picked up will be donated after May 31.

ACT registration and test Dates

-June 9, register by May 3 - July 13 register by June 14.
 -To sign up for the ACT visit actstudent.org.

Semester test schedule

May 16, - Last day for elementary.

Semester Tests - Early out at 1 p.m.

8:15 - 9:05	2nd period
9:07 - 9:57	4th period
9:59 - 10:49	6th period
10:51 - 11:41	8th period
11:43 - 12:33	1st period
12:33 - 1:00	High School lunch

May 17, - Last day high school Semester tests - Early out at 1 p.m.

8:15 - 9:05	3rd period
9:07 - 9:57	5th period
9:59 - 10:49	7th period

10:49 Students report to the following classrooms:
 7th - Mr. Batenhorst / 8th - Mrs. Hingt / 9th - Mr. Curnyn / 10th - Mrs. Murphy / 11th - Mrs. Beckwith.

Times to clean out lockers, get signatures from teachers and check out: (schedule may change depending on speed of checkout process)

10:49 a.m. - 11:09 a.m.	11th grade
11:09 a.m. - 11:29 a.m.	10th - grade
11:29 a.m. - 11:49 a.m.	9th grade
11:49 a.m. - 12:09 p.m.	8th grade
12:09 p.m. - 12:29 p.m.	7th grade
12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.	optional lunch

Students may leave when they are finished checking out on May 17, but students need to leave and will not be allowed to come back. If riding the bus, they will have to go back to assigned classroom when finished checking out and wait until 12:30 to be dismissed for lunch.

ALLEN CHURCH NEWS

First Lutheran Church Events

Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m.- Vacation Bible School planning meeting at Allen Methodist Church.

Birthdays

May 16- Todd Sullivan & Emma Beach



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Scholarship recipients

Wayne Eagles Scholarships were presented to Sidney Biggerstaff and Tyler Gilliland.

Winside students recognized at Honor Program

Thirty students received Fine Arts letters at the Honors Program held at Winside Public School on May 6.

Students can letter in Instrumental Music, Vocal Music, I Act, Speech, Drama, and/or in Yearbook/Journalism.

Top Honors in the 2018-2019 Year were awarded to:

Erin Clocker, Eddie Olander - Outstanding Bandsmen;
 Erin Clocker - One Act Student of the Year;
 Kati Topp - National Choral Honor Award, Nebraska All State Chorus and Superior Soloist at District Music Contest;

Kylie Cautrell, Kati Topp, Jasmine Nelson and Toby Heinemann - Class "D" All State Honor Bands first chair;
 Kati Topp - Speech Student of the Year;
 Lucy Larsen - Art Student of the Year;
 Andrea Bargstadt - Drama Student of the Year.



Teachers and coaches for these groups are:

Penny Baier - One Act;
 Kathy Hansen - Instrumental Music;
 LeNell Quinn - Vocal Music;
 Carlene Fischer - Speech;
 LeNell Quinn, Rachele Rogers-Spann and Teresa Watters - Drama;
 Susan Brandow - Yearbook/Journalism;
 Rachel Lee - Art.

Officers and organizers of the Winside Fine Arts Boosters for the 2018-2019 year are: Connie Cautrell, Jenny Thompson, Jenni Topp, Sarah Olander, Staci Greunke, Michelle Anson and Michelle Carlson.

This organization began in 1972 and has enriched the lives of the Winside students and the community by contributing money and support to the various Fine Arts Departments.

The boosters have sponsored scholarships, purchased play tickets for the elementary students, purchased rehearsal chairs, platform risers, and instruments, and contributed to the cost of uniforms to name just a few of their donations in past years.



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Honored students

Order of the Eastern Star scholarships were presented to, Tyler Gilliland (left) and Jonah Brodersen. Making the presentation was Julie Osnes (center).

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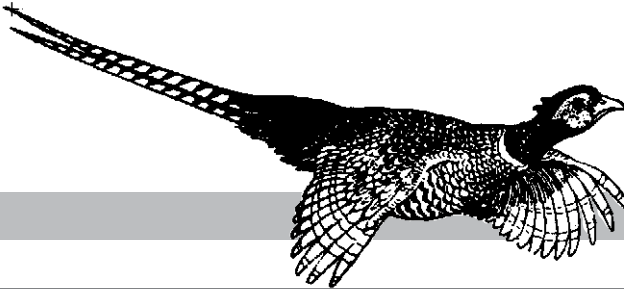
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Sharing a tornado experience

We have always had sort of a tornado plan; living in Nebraska, you have to... but I've only been involved in a couple real warnings. One, at Winside school, when Sue was in sixth grade and they were putting on a little play for parents on a spring afternoon.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

When the sirens went off, we all went to a basement; I think it was the place where the students did ceramics, and hunkered down to wait for the all clear. Some of the little ones were crying. When we got out, we heard that it had touched down just west of town, and it had! But it also hit Omaha, bad, including Bergan Hospital, so ours did not receive any special notice.

Then, my last summer at the hospital, I was night supervisor when we had to move patients into the halls. I ended up with the new moms and babes in what I think

was the post operative recovery rooms. Again, no big deal.

On the evening of May 5, a good friend of ours who is now head of the Cather department at UNL was seeing the fruition of an idea of hers to use one of the books to create a song cycle. The composer read the most significant novels and chose "My Antonia."

He even visited Red Cloud and of course, the Cather archives at the University. The Lincoln Symphony Orchestra was to perform it at the Lied, featuring a guest violinist and vocalist. It was a big night for our friend, and we were excited to hear it.

Kay went to an early "pre-talk" and I elected to go for the 6 p.m. performance. Sue came to stay with her dad, and I left the house at 5:15. When I was almost downtown, the tornado sirens started wailing. I could not see a funnel and the other cars kept moving, so I did, too. But

it was scary.

It started to rain and I was very impatient with the red lights. I hustled into the car park and grabbed my rain coat and headed for the elevator. I decided that might not be such a good idea, so walked down the steps. When I came out, I was right across from the performance hall, so ran in the puddles in the street. Ushers were saying, "don't worry about your tickets. Get in and go to any seat!"

As you probably know, a tornado did hit west of town and we waited quite a while for our program, but it was all worth it. The famous Lee's chicken place looked kind of beat up; after all, it's an old building. But, once again, I was fortunate. And the season has just begun, right? Time to review our plan. And hope for the best.

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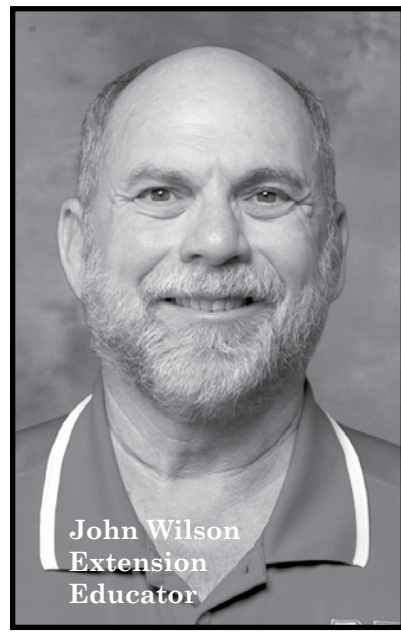
Tis the season for terrible ticks

It may be a late spring for everything else this year, but not for ticks. I, and especially my dog, have found plenty of them this spring. Ticks are close relatives of mites and spiders and pass through four stages in their life cycle: egg, larva, nymph and adult. All stages except the egg are blood-sucking parasites that can also carry diseases.

Prompt removal of embedded ticks is important as the risk of disease transmission increases the longer ticks are attached and feeding. The best method to remove a feeding tick attached to an animal or human is to grasp it as close as possible to the skin with tweezers.

Gently, yet firmly apply steady pressure on the tick until you pull it out. If you try to jerk or twist the tick out, you risk the mouthparts breaking off and remaining in the skin where a hard nodule will form until your body naturally breaks it down. Always clean out the wound with a good antibacterial product to help prevent infection.

Do not grasp or squeeze the rear portion of the tick's body. This can force the gut contents of the tick into your tissues and increase the potential for disease transmission if the tick is infected with disease-



John Wilson
Extension Educator

causing organisms. The use of tape, alcohol, or Vaseline to cover the tick and cause it to voluntarily pull its mouthparts out of the skin is not effective.

Ticks usually crawl onto people below the knees and then crawl upwards. When you are outdoors in known tick areas, wear protective clothing, such as long-sleeved shirts and long pants. Wear light colored clothes so it is easier to see

ticks on you. For added protection, tuck pants inside your socks. This helps keep them on the outside of your clothing, giving you more time to see and remove them before they get to your skin and start feeding.

Use repellents for additional protection. Apply them to socks, pant legs, and parts of clothing that may brush against vegetation. DEET and permethrin are effective repellents. You can apply DEET to clothing and skin, but permethrin should be applied only to clothing.

Check your clothes and yourself when you've been outdoors in known tick areas. Particularly examine yourself around the waist, under your arms, inner legs, behind your knees, and around your head, including in and around your ears and in your hair. Adults should check their young children for ticks.

Tick numbers around your home are influenced by the amount of favorable habitat found there such as brushy or tall grassy areas. You can reduce tick numbers by modifying your landscape to create a less favorable environment for ticks and their animal hosts.

Keep native vegetation short around homes, where it borders lawns, along paths, and in areas

where people may contact ticks. It is not necessary to treat your lawn for ticks because ticks rarely infest maintained yards. But you will want to remove leaf litter, weeds and brush, especially from buffer areas where the lawn borders grassy, weedy or brushy areas.

It is generally not effective to treat large areas of woods, brush, or grass with insecticides as insecticides do not always penetrate into areas where ticks are found in the leaf litter. Ticks can also be reintroduced into areas when wildlife carrying ticks move into a previously treated area.

In cases where high numbers of ticks are present in areas adjacent to home yards, treating the edges of wooded or brushy areas and paths can help reduce tick numbers. Use an insecticide labeled for a turf area and contains permethrin, cyfluthrin, or carbaryl as an active ingredient.

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Assessing freeze damage in alfalfa

By Bruce Anderson
Extension Professor
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Was your alfalfa damaged by a freeze or frost recently? Frozen alfalfa usually needs some time to recover before damage can be estimated.

To assess the extent of the damage, don't just look for frozen or wilting leaves. You need to determine if the growing point was killed. This growing point, also called the apical meristem, is where all new leaves, stems, and branches initially develop on alfalfa. It is located inside the dense cluster of unfolded leaves at the top of the main stem.

Because it is inside a cluster of leaves, the growing point is somewhat protected from cold injury. Exposed leaves and stems all around it can be frozen, wilted, and dying while the growing point cluster survives, waiting for warm weather before continuing to grow. If the growing points in your alfalfa survived the freeze, just wait for growth to begin again.

If the growing point was killed, however, growth will cease on that stem. Any new growth must come from new crown shoots or from lower branches. While the existing plant remains intact, regrowth often is delayed. But you don't have to harvest this damaged growth; plants will begin to grow again on their own although it might take a little longer. Cutting off dam-

aged plants often hastens development of regrowth from good, healthy fields. But cutting also adds extra stress to the plants so if you do cut the damaged plants, before you take your next cutting, wait until plants get a little more mature. I suggest cutting now only if there is enough growth to

justify the time and expense of harvest, which is unlikely for most fields.

Check your alfalfa plants to truly see if the tops and growing point are dead or if recovery has begun.

Then decide whether to harvest or just wait for growth to renew naturally.

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By Tim Mundorf
CVA Nutrient Management Lead,
Guest Writer

Starting the conversation with CVA and Settje early will help a new or expanding livestock producer simplify the process and avoid missteps along the way. Settje's relationships with NRCS and NDEQ/DNR will make the permitting process go smoothly and make sure all of the proper steps are taken. Settje has experience with multiple building configurations both for managing the animals and managing the manure from those animals. Together we can find a solution that works for your operation and your goals.

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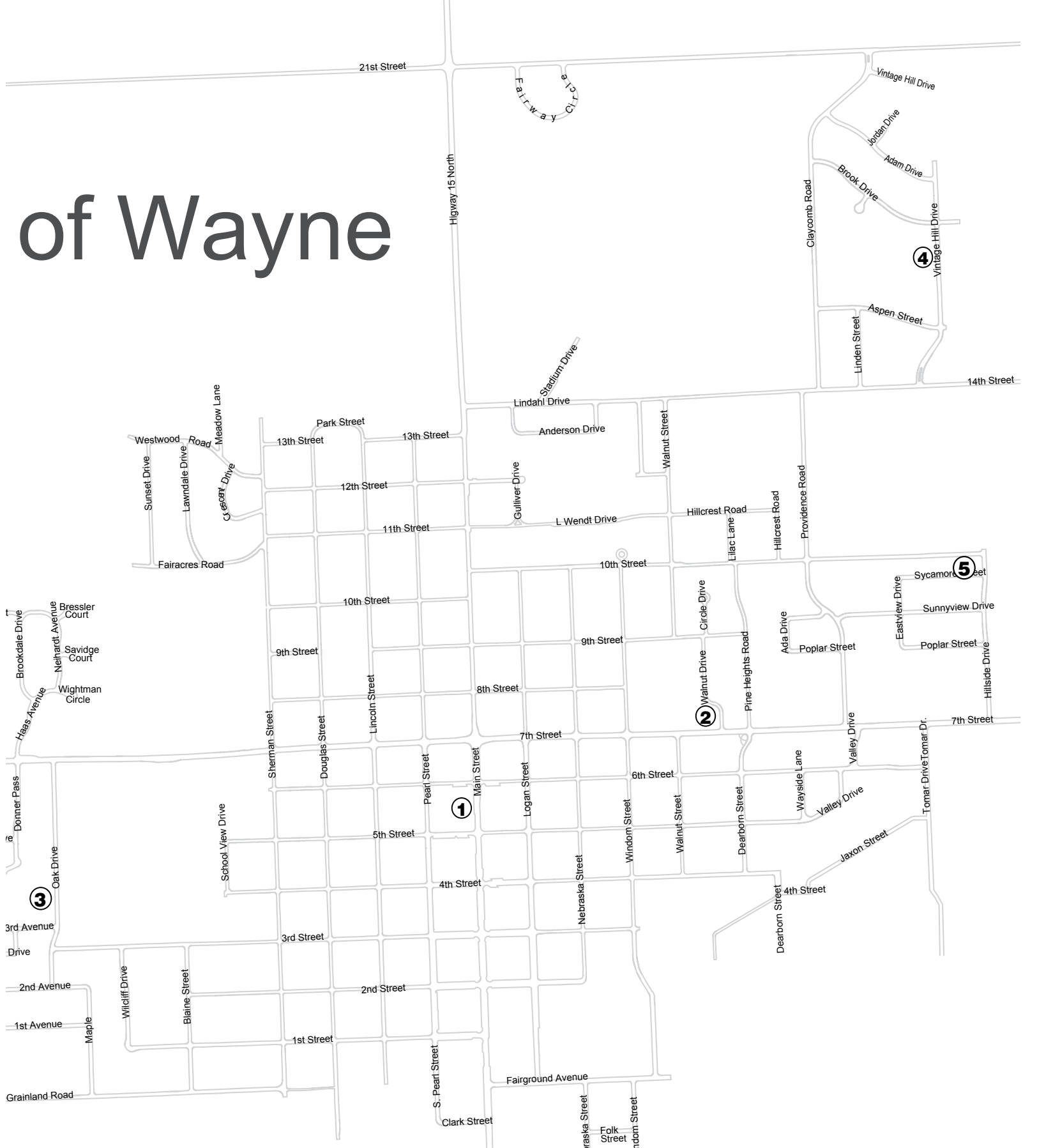
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