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Wounded South Sioux City Police officer has ties to Wayne

By Kadra Sommersted-Simmons For The Wayne Herald

Everyone has goals and dreams they reach for. Brian Van Berkum of South

Sioux City is no different. He is a Wayne State College alum, who worked for campus security during his fronted him, but while doing so the man years at WSC. Jason Mrsny worked with opened fire, shooting Van Berkum in the him for two years when he was a student



(Contributed photo) South Sioux City Police officer Brian Van Berkum, a Wayne State College alum, was wounded in the line of duty on May 11. He has since been released from the hospital and is making a recovery.

On May 11, Van Berkum responded to a call of a male in possession of a gun within a local bar in South Sioux City. He requested backup and searched for the suspect.

Van Berkum found the man and conleg and stomach.

The shooter died from excessive blood loss, and Van Berkum was sent to the

He was released on the following Thursday much to the delight of family and friends, including Mrsny.

"He was a good guy," Mrsny said. "His goal was to get into law enforcement, so

that's what he worked towards.' Mrsny said Van Berkum was a good student security officer.

"He worked hard for us," Mrsny said. "He was a dedicated worker, dedicated student.'

Mrsny said Van Berkum met his goal of becoming a police officer.

"I've heard his name over there at the South Sioux City Police Department a number of times in good ways," Mrsny said. "I think he's well liked, serves the community well and really likes his job."

Mrsny said it is rewarding to see all of the student officers mature and grow into their future positions in law enforce-

"It can be a very thankless job," Mrsny said. "It's very dangerous, and it's getting more dangerous. I respect what they do, and I think working (as a campus security) helped him understand and realize what he was going to do.'

Mrsny said he thinks Van Berkum has embraced it, and he has been a great example as well as a great police officer.

When Mrsny heard about Van Berkum being shot, his first reaction was to send out his thoughts to Van Berkum and his family and of Van Berkum's time on cam-

Van Berkum's release from the hospital. "Those things are touch and go." Mrsny said. "You just never know.



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Go, Godinez, go

Esgar Godinez of Wakefield carries the baton home in the anchor leg of the Class C boys 1,600-meter run during the final event of the state track meet. The Trojans finished sixth in the event. Find more State Track coverage on Page 1B.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

The Legacy Fund presented a check to the Wayne Community Schools' After School program. From left, Legacy committee members Jared Heithold, Molly Redden and Scot Saul, Wayne Community Schools Foundation Director Brandon Foote, Wayne Elementary Principal Russ Plager and Bill Dickey, Liz Onderstal and Jessi Hansen, Legacy committee members were on hand for the presentation.

Wayne Area Legacy Fund donates to school, to hold visioning meeting May 30

For those who want to leave a legacy, The Wayne Area Legacy Fund (WALF) suggests investing in the children of the community. With the support of many donors. WALF has been able to do just that. At the Wayne Elementary School on May 20, the WALF council presented elementary school principal, Russ Plager, \$15,000 to help fund the new after school program starting this fall.

At the presentation, Jared Heithold, WALF committee member explained that The Wayne Area Legacy Fund was able to Mrsny said he was happy to hear of partner with Nebraska Community Foundation through a matching grant specifically available for children's programs. The Nebraska Community Foundation's anonymously funded Youth Engagement Grant program offers matching funds for grants made by NCF affiliates such as WALF.

"We are looking forward to presenting many more checks like this in the future to help enrich communities throughout the Wayne area," Heithold said.

The WALF has just under \$500,000 in endowment commitments and will be hosting a visioning session on Thursday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Country Club. Anyone interested in the future of the Wayne area and has ideas for programs, projects or other opportunities for overall general improvements is welcome to attend. The session will last about 90 minutes and WALF committee members hope to identify some additional areas the Legacy Fund can support in the future.

"We have a good start to our endowment and commitments continue to be fulfilled," Bill Dickey, chairman of WALF said.

He further explained the group would like to have founding members, those who have committed to the fund prior to June 30, 2019, commit a total of one million dol-

"We have a ways to go," Dickey said, "but with that kind of endowment we have seen other communities do some significant things to continue to further the quality of life for their citizens."

The Wayne Area Legacy Fund was founded in 2018 with the mission to inspire generosity, invest resources, identify anticipated needs and involve everyone in the betterment of the Wayne area. To date just over 75 businesses, families or individuals have committed to the future of the Wayne area as founding members.

The Wavne Area Legacy Fund is an affiliated fund of the Nebraska Community

Wayne County **Commissioners** talk public sale, disaster updates Tuesday

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

The Wayne County Board of Equalization and Wavne County Board of Commissioners met May 21 at the Wayne County Courthouse. Commissioners held a public meeting ahead of a June public sale and heard updates on the disaster recovery pro-

Before the Board of Commissioners meeting, the Board of Equalization met to approve a listing of property that was omitted from or needed to be corrected on the assessment roll. They also approved motor vehicle tax exemptions for First United Methodist Church, Grace Lutheran Church, Haven House Family Services Center, Mosaic, Northeast Nebraska Community Action Partnership, Inc., Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, Our Savior Lutheran Church, Providence Medical Center, Rainbow World and the Wayne State Foun-

The commissioners meeting began with Wayne County Treasurer Tammy Paustian revisiting her request to use ACH, automatic payment, to distribute tax dollar collections. Paustian requested the change earlier, with the commissioners granting the change for the beginning of the new fiscal year in August. Paustian came before the commissioners at the May 21 meeting because previously, the Winside and Wakefield Fire Districts were not included in the new, monthly automatic payment agreement. Paustian told the commissioners that she had spoken to the fire districts and they said if the payments were automatic they too would accept monthly payments as they were previously receiving quarterly payments. Ultimately, the commissioners requested Paustian speak with the bank and inquire if automatic quarterly payments could be established for the fire districts so that those accounts could retain the interest they have previously generated.

A public hearing was held to hear concerns or comments about the sale of tax lot 14, a small tract of land between Runza and the National Guard Armory. No one spoke during the hearing. A motion for a public sale, scheduled for Tuesday, June 18 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse lobby was made and seconded.

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Council debates purchase of monitoring system

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

Whether to buy or lease equipment necessary to monitor the city's water/wastewater system was among the topics discussed during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

City Administrator Wes Blecke and Casey Junck, with the water/waste water department, spoke to the council on the need to replace the current system, which is outdated, and options for paying for the system.

Blecke explained that Hydro Optimization and Automation Solutions, the company which provides the system, offered the city several options for leasing, including five and ten year options. However, council members were in agreement that purchasing the system outright, which would result in approximately \$40,000 in savings, was the best option.

Following the discussion, council members voted unanimously to purchase the system at a cost of \$113,393.

A public hearing was held in regard to the Planning Commission's recommendation to amend the city code in regard to a section that deals with distances a building needs to be from a residentially zoned area.

The Wayne Veterinary Clinic asked for the change in wording to allow for a structure to be built less than 100 feet from the border of their property. This is the distance necessary under the current wording.

Following a public hearing, council members approved Ordinance 2019-6, which will amend the city code. This will allow the Wayne Veterinary Clinic to have a conditional use permit and requires a 25 foot buffer between the structure and the adjoining property.

served as chief.

Mayor Cale Giese recognized the Wayne Public Works Department and Water/Wastewater Departments as "Wayne County Heroes - 2019." These departments were nominated for the award by students at Wayne Community Schools for the work they do to keep the community, especially the streets,

Additionally, the Wayne Senior Center Transit system was recognized with a similar award. The nomination came from the school's Early Learning Center.

Second reading approval was given to two

ordinances that will amend the city code in regard to parking in the southwest quadrant of

Pay application #1 in the amount of

\$47,098.91 was approved to I&A Construction LLP for the Wayne 2018 Pedestrian Curb Council members discussed how the project

is progressing and noted that some changes may need to be made before the project is com-The Wayne City Council will next meet in

regular session on Tuesday, June 4 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers



In other action, council members took ac. Casey Junck with the water/wastewater department (left), Joel Hansen, tion to approve Phil Monahan as Wayne's Fire Street and Planning Director, and Mayor Cale Giese accept the Wayne Chief. This is the sixth year Monahan has County Heroes - 2019 award at Tuesday's council meeting.

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Obituaries _____

Chris T. Nelson

Chris T. Nelson, 71, of Carroll, died Wednesday, May 15, 2019 at his farm home near Carroll. Private family services were held at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

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

Chris T. Nelson was born at the Wakefield Hospital on Feb. 2, 1948 to Vermond M. and Ruby M. (Fredrickson) Nelson. The greater portion of his adult professional life was spent as a junior high guidance counselor in Utah. His dedication and commitment to young people was unwavering. He loved his family and spent his last days on the family farm south

Survivors include his mother, Ruby Nelson, of Brookdale Retirement Community of Wayne; a sister, Sandra Bartling and her husband, Terry of Wayne; a brother, Brian Nelson of Lincoln: niece, Kelly Ballinger (Larry) and family of Pender; and nephew, Matthew Bartling (Pam) and

He was preceded in death by his father, Vermond in 1978.

Alice Mohr and John Mohr

There will be a Celebration of Life for Alice Mohr, 82, and John Mohr, 78, of Carroll at Rooster's Steakhouse and Grill in Carroll on Sunday May 26 from 3 - 5 p.m.

Memorials and condolences can be forwarded to Hasemann Funeral Home 302 North Lincoln Street Wayne, Neb. 68787.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wavne.

Alice died Sunday, May 12, 2019 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. She donated her body for Medical Science. John died Feb. 22, 2018 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne. He donated his body for Medical Science. Alice Jean was born Dec. 3, 1936 the second daughter of Fred H. and

Helen (Dorr) Maurer. After high school graduation in 1954, she attended Wayne State College and taught school for nine years. In 1957 she married Everett Davis and helped in his produce station and trucking line. Everett died in 1986. Alice was a Jack ("Jill") of all trades. In addition to the above, she worked for several years at various restaurants in her area. She moved many lawns, including the Carroll Cemetery, managed the low income housing, wall papered and painted, did many sewing, knitting and crocheted projects and donated hundreds of stocking caps, quilts, and plastic mats for the homeless.

Her final gift was the donation of her body to the Anatomical Board for medical research.

She married John Mohr in 1998. John died Feb. 22, 2018.

Survivors include her sister, Anita Dover of Lincoln; step-daughter, Laurie Johnson of Shenandoah, Iowa; sister-in-law, Cleo Snyder of Omaha; nieces, Kyle Dover, Kelli Ladd and Julie Contreras; nephews, Kevin Dover and Loren Nelson; and many friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Marie; infant sister, Mary Ann; and her husbands.

Final episodes of NET's 'Speaking of Nebraska' series focus on youth

are featured in the last two episodes of "Speaking of Nebraska." The news discussion series airs at 8 p.m. CT, Thursdays on NET, Nebraska's PBS & NPR Stations, through June

On Thursday, May 30, the topic is teen suicide. Guests include Julia Hebenstreit from The Kim Foundation in Omaha and Mindy Eggert, a suicide prevention volunteer. The Kim Foundation serves as a supportive resource and compassionate voice for lives touched by mental illness and suicide. Eggert speaks to groups about losing her son to suicide and suicide prevention.

Youth sports injuries is the topic for Thursday, June 6. Guests include Dr. Dane Todd from Nebraska Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine,

Issues affecting Nebraska youth P.C., in Lincoln and Angee Nott who coaches track and cross country and teaches English at Boys Town High School in Omaha.

Todd played fullback for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is a decorated college athlete. Nott is a former UNL track athlete who was a three-time Big 12 champion and a 10-time All-American athlete.

"Speaking of Nebraska" also airs on radio Fridays at 6:30 p.m. CT, followed by "Fresh Air."

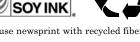
Each "Speaking of Nebraska" episode also features Unicameral news and updates about Nebraska's recovery from devastating spring flooding.

For more information or to watch past episodes, visit http://netnebraska.org/speakingofnebraska.

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — Due to the Memorial Day holiday, there will be no Chamber Coffee on Friday, May 24. The coffee on Friday, May 31 will be hosted by Rath, Walling and Associates, 212 Main Street. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Community Band

AREA — Wayne High School Band Director Alex Wieland would like to invite community members who are interested playing in the band during Memorial Day on Monday, May 28 at 10 a.m. to a rehearsal that morning at 8:45 a.m. The band will be performing Marches of the Armed Forces arranged by Michael Sweeney. If you would like to play for Memorial Day, you are asked to contact Wieland at (402) 375-3150 or email alwiela1@waynebluedevils.org.

Library events

AREA — The following is a list of activities scheduled at the Wayne Public Library in the coming week: Sunday, May 26 -Closed for Memorial Day. Monday, May 27 - Closed for Memorial Day. Tuesday, May 28 - 6:30 Book Club discussion, The Aviator's Wife, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 - Summer Reading Program kickoff launch at the WSC Fred G. Dale Planetarium, 2 p.m. There will be a free show, for youth up to seniors in high school. Saturday, June 1 - Pick up Adult Summer Reading

Office closed

AREA — The Wayne Herald/morning shopper office will be closed Monday, May 27 in observance of Memorial Day.

Courthouse News

County Court Proceedings Judge Ross A. Stoffer

On April 15 and April 17 the Wavne County Court heard a total of 59 cases, including four juvenile cases, five civil cases and 50 criminal cases.

During the previous weeks there were 23 civil cases filed, three probate cases filed, nine juvenile cases filed, 12 criminal cases filed, and 37 traffic tickets filed.

There were 14 civil signings and six criminal signings.

Court was held again on May 6. There were 62 cases heard, including six civil cases, two juvenile cases and 54 criminal cases. In the previous week there were

32 traffic tickets filed, eight criminal cases filed and 10 civil cases

There were 13 civil signings, eight criminal signings and six probate signings.

Criminal Proceedings

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Jonathan R. Miller, Wakefield, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility (count I) and No Valid Registration (count II). Fined \$150 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Isidro Sanchez-Martinez, Arlington, def. Complaint for Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage (count I) and Driving Without License (count II). Fined \$175 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Eric M. Yost, Auburn, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (count I) and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (count II). Fined \$600 and costs, dr. lic. revoked for 60 days, sentenced to nine months probation, ordered to attend Alcohol Education, Victim Impact and Attitudinal Dynamics

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mirisa D. Carroll, Wayne, def. Complaint for Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage (count I) and False Reporting (count II). Fined \$350 and costs, sentenced to 12 months probation.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lonn A. Atwood, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Reckless Driving. Find \$500 and

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ryan R. Wohlman, Lincoln, def. Complaint for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle. Sentenced to Wayne Coun-

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. David V. Jimenez, Randolph, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less. Fined \$300 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mike R.

Bourelle, O'Neill, def. Complaint for Operating A Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Cornelio Vergara-Jimenez, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$200 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Alejandro Nunez, Wakefield, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsi-

bility. Fined \$100 and costs. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Alexia M.

Gonzalez-Davalos, Wayne, def. Complaint for Violation of Use of Learner's Permit (count I) and No Operator's License on Person (count II). Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Austin T. Allen, Emerson, def. Complaint for Failure to Register as a Sex Offender. Case bound over to District

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ryan S. Rodriguez, Pierce, def. Complaint for Burglary (count I) and Possession of Burglar's Tools (count II). Case bound over to District Court. St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Steven R.

Keiser, Wayne, def. Complaint for Hunting Without Permission (count I), Minor in Possession or Consumption of Alcohol (count II). Fined \$500 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Ty J. Grone, Wayne, def. Complaint for Hunting without Permission. Fined \$200 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Isaac Villanueva Bautista, Wayne, def. Complaint for Failure to Stop Following an Accident Involving Property Damage (count I) and Driving Without License (count II). Fined \$325 and costs and ordered to pay \$184.78 in restitution.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Juan A. Mendez, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs.. Nathan R. Rogers, Wayne, def. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Juan A. Mendez, Wayne, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$100 and costs.

Civil Proceedings

Rod Tompkins, pltf., vs. Cory Poppe, Dakota Dunes, S.D., def. 9,098.36. Judgment for the pltf. for \$9,098.36 and costs.

Wakefield & Associates, Inc.,

pltf., vs. Amanda Kurpgeweit, Wayne, def. \$2,357.60. Judgment for the ptlf. for \$2,357.60 and costs. Wakefield & Associates, Inc., pltf., vs. Christopher Nuss, Wayne,

def. \$633.04. Judgment for the pltf. for \$633.04 and costs. Credit Management Services,

Inc. pltf., vs. Derek Victor, Wayne, def. \$274.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$274.00 and costs. Midland Funding LLC, pltf.,

vs. Corv Neuhaus, Hoskins, def. \$894.96. Judgment for the pltf. \$894.96 and costs. Credit Management

es, Inc., pltf., vs. Nicole Kramer, Wayne, def. \$3,484.63. Judgment for the pltf. for \$3,484.63 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Jared Kummer, Carroll, def. \$436. Judgment for the pltf. for \$336 and costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC., pltf., vs. Jeronimo Rodriguez, Wayne, def. \$6,251.92. Judgement for the pltf., for \$6,251.92 and costs.

Credit Management Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Jennifer Vick, Wayne, def. \$318.00. Judgment for the pltf.

for \$318.00 and costs. Discover Bank, pltf., vs. Joann

Frye, Wayne, def. \$6,830.66. Judgment for the pltf. for \$6,830.66 and

JH Portfolio Debt Equities, LLC. pltf., vs. Dustin Landanger, Carroll, def. \$2,912.05. Judgment for the pltf. for \$2,912.05 and costs.

Austin Erickson, Battle Creek, def. Complaint for Littering. Fined \$100 and costs.

Traffic Violations

Dustin W. Leiting, Wayne, spd., \$249; Kelly Cliffords, Osceola, spd., \$174; Brady Frahm, Winside, spd., \$124; Aaron Fleming, Wayne, spd., \$74; Delaney Craig, Plattsmouth, spd., \$124; Zachary Marsh, Omaha, spd., \$124; Mateo Grave Ortiz, Wayne, sp., no valid reg., and driving left of center, \$199; Cole Robinson, Arlington, spd., \$124; Gabriel Bernhagen, Wayne, spd., \$249.

Brandon Berger, violated traffic signal, \$124; Grace Black, Lawson, Mo., spd., \$249; Rebecca Wulf, Norfolk, spd., \$124; Jacob Pick, Wayne, violated stop sign, \$124; Jordan Hanson, Madison, spd., \$249; Brian Johnson, Wakefield, violated load content requirements, \$149; Kathryn Moore, Lincoln, spd., \$124; Osley Pacheco-Valcarcel, Columbus, spd., \$174.

Gregory Meyer, Randolph, spd., \$124; Alan Wrudinger, Stanton, spd., \$124; Andrea Steffen, Norfolk, spd., \$124; Martin Gonalez, Wakefield, no oper. lic., \$124; Darold Lemm, Norfolk, spd., \$249; Jeff Smith, Omaha, no valid reg., \$74; Tavon Grant, Wayne, spd., \$174; Hunter Weinhoff, Wayne, violated traffic signal and no oper. lic. on person, \$149.

Mindi Kohout, Norfolk, spd. and improper passing, \$149; Regina Dutcher, Pender, spd., \$174; Jeffrey Tilley, Columbus, spd. and child restraint violation, \$149; Brady Buchendahl, St. Paul, no valid reg.

and illegal use of hand-held device, \$224; William Bullard, Winside, spd., \$124.

Randall Robertson, Wayne, no valid reg., \$74; Ming Murphy, Arlington, spd., \$124; Jennifer Espino, Wayne, spd., \$124; Paulina Vallejo Neito, Wakefield, no valid reg., \$74 Jordan Langley, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$124; Riley Carlson, Pierce. no valid reg. and improper passing \$99; Pamela Dutcher, Wakefield

April Property Transfers April 30: Leslie H. and Arlene

B. Allemann Trust, Jerry D. Allemann Trustee to Jerry and Lynne Allemann Trust, Jerry D. Allemann Trustee and Lynne I. Allemann Trustee. The NE 1/4 of Section 29. Township 26, Range 3 and part of the S 1/2 o the NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 26, Range 2. \$3,820.50.

April 30: Monica S. Carroll to Matthew C. Jensen and Shanna K. Leise. Lot 4, Western Heights Second Subdivison of Wayne. \$364.50. April 30: The estate of James J

Kenny, Sally S. Siefken Personal Representative to Ruth L. Gearhart. The SW 1/4 of Section 20. Township 27, Range 2. Exempt. April 30: The estate of James J.

Kenny, Sally S. Siefken Personal Representative to Joseph E. Kenny. The SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt. April 30: The estate of James J. Kenny, Sally S. Siefken Personal

Representative to Robert A. Kenny. The SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 27. Range 2. Exempt. April 30: The estate of James J. Kenny, Sally S. Siefken Personal

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Representative to Sally S. Siefken.

Kenny, Sally S. Siefken Personal Representative to Jill E. Kenny. The SW 1/4 of Section 20, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt.



Scholarship presentation

Sarah Greenwald, a recent graduate of Wayne High School, (center) was awarded the Edith Huse Wightman Scholarship to continue her education. Making the presentation were Deb (left)

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke, City Administrator

City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets. We would be super excited if you would join us.

Swimming Pool opening

With the forecast starting to look a little better (at least with higher temperatures), it is time to get excited for another pool season. The swimming pool will open on Saturday, May 25.

Memberships for the season include individual (\$85), family (\$125) and family +1 (\$165). The family +1 membership was new last year and was very popular. The +1 can include a grandpa or grandma or a babysitter. Inquire at the CAC/ Aquatic Center for more information.

Tree Trimming The trees are starting to leaf out

and new growth is prominent. You may like to trim your trees at certain times of the year, but the City wants to remind everyone to be considerate of those using the sidewalks as walkers, runners, and bik-

City code states that all trees hanging over the sidewalks shall be trimmed to seven (7) feet above the ground. This should be ample height for pedestrians and property owners alike to enjoy the beautiful trees in our community.

Grass and Weeds

With the rains the last few days and warmer temperatures eventually giving way to spring, grass and weeds are starting to grow quickly.

This is a reminder to mow your properties. It is unlawful to allow weeds, grasses or worthless vegetation to grow 12 inches or greater in height.

When you do mow, make that first path with your mower blowing away from the curb so clippings are not being deposited into the street. If you should happen to get clippings in the street, please sweep them up and discard of them appropriately. It is not allowed "to place...in the gutter of any street, dirt, rock, gravel, leaves, grass..."

If you have questions about these laws, or observe someone violating these laws please contact the City.

Questions, comments, concerns?

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

Honored educator Anne Sty, who taught at St. Mary's Elementary School for a number of years (left) received the Retired Educator Award

from the Wayne Kiwanis Club. The award was presented to her by Clara Osten, Kiwanis Vice President during the annual Scholastic Honor Banquet.

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(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Facility tour

Haven House had the honor to host a meeting with the domestic violence/sexual assault directors from around Nebraska this week in Wayne. As a part of the meeting Dr. Jason Karsky, Criminal Justice professor gave the group a tour of the Crime Scene Investigation House at Wayne State College and discussed how the college trains students to investigate various crimes like domestic violence and sexual assault. From the left bottom row Amy Munderloh, Haven House; Jenny Brown, Crisis Center in Grand Island; Dawn Conely of Heartland Family Service Domestic Abuse/Sexual Assault Program in Papillion. Top left row Heidi Smith of Catholic Charities in Omaha; Suzanne Smith of The Bridge in Fremont; Suellen Koepke of Healing Hearts & Families in Broken Bow; From the right bottom row Linda Olson of Bright Horizons in Norfolk; Ashley Robertson of Project Response in Auburn; Lynne Lange of the Nebraska Coalition to End Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence in Lincoln; Lia Grant of Center for Survivors in Columbus; Top row right: Hilary Wasserburger of The Doves Program in Gering; Dr. Jason Karsky of Wayne State College; Melanie Gomez of Parent-Child Center in Lexington and Kat Bauer of Sandhills Crisis Intervention Program in Ogallala, all toured the CSI house.

Wayne High students score high on national Spanish exam

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

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Highway

took the National Spanish Exam well is no small feat. and four received honorable men-

tion for their high test scores. Bentjen, Natalie

Mark Casey and Emergency

Manager, Nic Kemnitz updat-

ed the commissioners about the

April flooding disaster recovery

concerns that FEMA would be

pushing back the schedule for re-

covery proceedings because the

organization is short staffed from

having to deal with a number of

emergencies around the coun-

try. Kemnitz and Casey were

 $\overline{\mathbf{Commissioners}}$

Superintendent,

"It tests them in four different areas of language," Dutcher between.' Treyton said. "There's a section on vocab,

in years past.

Wayne County Sheriff, Jason mesters of Spanish. Dutcher said Dwinell announced that his of- that isn't slowing down her stu-

a joint organization that will "Every year, in my memory, process. Both men said they had share law enforcement resources we've had somebody test at least around northeast Nebraska. He in honorable mention," Dutcher

of forming Northeast Area Inter- dents are testing well. To join Soagency Law Enforcement Ser- ciedad Honoraria Hispánica, stuvices (NAILS). Dwinell said that dents have to have an A in three consecutive semesters of Spanish, prove that they provide service in their community, leadership and When needed, those specialists cooperation skills and demon-

She encourages her students to just go in and "do what they do" and so far she's happy with the

Blecke, Kallan Herman and grammar, reading comprehen-Christopher Woerdemann scored sion and literacy comprehension. within the 50 to 75th percentile We're competing with schools not This year, 10 Wayne High So- nationwide. Organization spon- just with public high schools, but ciedad Honoraria Hispánica sor and Spanish teacher Christa we're competing with schools that (Spanish National Honor Society) Dutcher said that scoring that offer so much language that they offer literature classes in Spanish. Perfect scores are few and far

> The four honorable mentions are just from the students new to the organization this year. Within Wayne's Spanish National Honor Society, three other students have earned honorable mention

> Students usually take the exam after only three consecutive se-

It's not surprising that the stu-

Dutcher said they don't do any special preparation for the exam. results.

"I'm very proud of them,"

Winside's YLC Philanthropy project supports Haven House

Youth Philanthropy Contest at the Norfolk Public Library on Feb. 3.

The contest is an opportunity for youth age kindergarten to 25 to receive funding up to \$1,000 for a project that will make a positive difference in the lives of people in northeast Nebraska.

The Philanthropy Council funded 11projects this year.

The YLC asked for funding to provide passes for summer recreation and outdoor activities to mothers and chil-

ership Council (YLC) attended the Haven House. Their project, entitled "Summer Fun for Little Ones" was fully funded by the Youth Philanthropy Council. Winside's project earned a trophy and was named the best high school philanthropy project.

YLC members delivered the items to Haven House in Wayne on May 15. Items delivered included: adult and children's passes to the Aquatic Center, bowling gift certificates to Wildcat Lanes in Wayne, gift cards to The Majestic Theater in Wayne, pool bags,

Members of Winside's Youth Lead- dren seeking shelter through Wayne's towels, sunscreen, jump ropes, bubbles, sidewalk chalk, frisbees and hula hoops

High School YLC members include 10th graders Kati Topp, Harlie Wylie, Kylie Cautrell, Brooklyn Behmer, Toby Heinemann, Hope Cummins and Jacqueline Escalante; 11th graders Alex Carlson, Shaelinn Heimdale Jasmine Nelson, Loretta Reed, and Andrea Bargstadt; and 12th grader Haylee Cummins. Advisor for the group is Winside School Counselor Andrea Hin-



they delivered as part of the "Summer Fun for Little Ones" project. Wayne State College announces academic dean's list

Winside High School YLC members are pictured with two Haven House staff and the items

Wayne State College included more than 900 students on the dean's list for exemplary academic achievement during the past semester. Students listed on the dean's list are full-time undergraduate students who have achieved a GPA of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale for the semester. An asterisk

(*) denotes a 4.0 GPA for the term. The full dean's list may be found online at wsc.edu/deans-list. Area students making the dean's list are:

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Austin Griffith

scheduled to meet with FEMA on May 21 and will update the commissioners further at their next Kemnitz told the commission-

ers he would be attending a flood recovery workshop on Monday. June 3 and Tuesday, June 4 in Pender. The event will address community planning and response options for riverine flooding. He also said that anyone

vited to attend the event. Casey told the commissioners he's on "the downhill side" of his project that will update rural

Wayne County addresses. The

with flood responsibilities is in-

updates will help emergency services better locate residents in case of emergency.

fice would be participating in dents' success rate on the exam. explained that his and several said. other agencies are in the process participating agencies will pool resources to help investigators specialize in particular areas. can work with other organiza- strate good character. tions within the group to offer as-

"It's neighbor helping neighbor," Dwinell said. "Instead of relying on big brother (the Nebraska State Patrol investigators)

we're helping ourselves." All three commissioners were Dutcher said. supportive of Dwinell's participation in NAILS.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 4 at 9 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse.

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"Thank You for Renting" cast (from left) Jerome Robert Wemhoff, Tyler Wieseler, Rachel Carolena, and Sheldon Wattier. The feature length film will be shot in Norfolk.

Feature length film to begin shooting in Norfolk, local talent highlighted

In June, a Norfolk video store will ing two short films before embarking 8, the "Thank You for Renting" team be the setting of a full-length feature film, which will showcase local talent, including 2008 Wayne High graduate

According to a press release from TAJOFH Productions and Union Creek Entertainment, the film will be about four "societal misfits contemplating life as their beloved video store is closed." The film will be entitled "Thank You for Renting."

Wieseler, who co-wrote the script and will act as co-producer, director and one of the four leads in the film, caught the acting bug when participating in local theatre.

"I've been passionate about acting since roughly around 2009 when I auditioned for my first show at the Norfolk Community Theatre," Wieseler

That passion ultimately led Wieseler to Chicago, where he worked on creative endeavours before he and his wife decided to return to northeast Nebraska, where he almost gave up on filmmaking.

"We decided to come home, my wife's originally from Norfolk, and I was kind of ready to call it quits, but started meeting with other like-minded people who wanted to make independent film in Nebraska and in the area because we felt it wasn't done very often," Wieseler said.

Since being back in the Cornhusker state, Wieseler was involved in makon a bigger project.

"In about November of last year one had a script finalized," Wieseler said.

Wieseler said many of the actors on the project are from the area and all filming will be done in Norfolk, both having their photo in the film. downtown and, primarily, at Chris Logan's Call Video store. "We start filming on June 15 and it

will be a whirlwind 10 days of shooting," Wieseler said.

Ahead of filming, on Saturday, June

will be at Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company in Wayne for a meet and greet. day I was just sitting around the house During the event, the production comand I came up with the story concept pany will be showing the two short for this script, 'Thank You for Rent- films that they've completed. They will ing,' and within about two months we also be accepting final donations for "Thank You for Renting," and those who donate will receive perks ranging from a special thanks in the credits to

Wieseler said he and the production team hope to have the film finished and ready to premiere in December.

For more information on the film or donations, contact Tyler Wieseler at tajofh@gmail.com.



(Photo by Brenna M. Wolf)

Wieseler, a 2008 graduate of Wayne High, co-wrote the script and will co-produce, co-star and direct "Thank You for Renting."

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Specialty Rides, Tint Specialties hosted Chamber Coffee ahead of first Cruise Main in Wayne

Dustin Soden, of Wayne, hosted Chamber Coffee May 17 before the first Cruise Main on Wayne event of 2019 took place. Soden was the driving force behind the now popular summer cruise events and he's also expanding his business ventures.

The Wayne community has gained a new car dealership with Specialty Rides. For the last eight years Soden has owned Tint Specialties, a window tinting business with the last two years being at his Main Street location.

When he first opened Tint Specialties, Soden's goal was to add on a car dealership. However, there's more to opening a dealership than just deciding to do so. After lots of paperwork and legal work he had to do before expanding to a dealership, Soden has been able to open the new venture, Specialty Rides, broadening what he can give to cus-

"(I wanted) to give customers an option for quality, low-mileage, newer cars, but yet I have always been into muscle cars," Soden said. "That is my specialty that I wanted to bring to



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Dustin Soden, far left, hosted Chamber Coffee on May 17 to celebrate the first Cruise Main in Wayne event of 2019.

Soden currently has five cars on in- old." ventory and would like to get to where he will consistently have about 10 vehicles on the lot at a time.

ity cars," Soden said. "I don't have a tive, and the car dealership, I'm just huge selection, but have the ability to trying to tie everything together to find about anything you want new or make it one-stop shop," Soden said.

He is trying to incorporate all of his

"Cruise Main in Wayne, Tint Spe-"My goal is to carry really nice qual-cialities with accessories and automo-

Memorial Day programs planned

Originally, an observance to honor those who had been killed in the Civil War, the observance of Memorial Day this year will be held Monday, May 27.

Memorial Day honors the men and women who died while serving in the U.S. military. In recent years, the holiday has served as an opportunity to visit the cemeteries of all those who

Throughout the area observances have been planned to honor those who have served in the military throughout the country's history.

The Concord-Dixon Cemetery Association will hold its Veterans Memorial Service on Sunday, May 26 at 2:30 p.m. at Evangelical Free Church in Concord, with the color guard by the Laurel Vets Post to follow at the cem-

Veterans will be special guests at the program and are asked to enter together at the beginning of the pro-

The 2019 Memorial Day Program at the St. Anne's Cemetery of Dixon will also be held Sunday, May 26 at 2:30

It will include a program, color guard, and taps. The Veterans from Laurel will assist.

Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and arrive by 2:15 p.m.

In the event of significant rain falling at the time of the service, it will be held at St. Anne's Parish Hall next to

the church in Dixon.

In Carroll, the Memorial Day program will begin with a visit to Bethany Presbyterian Cemetery west of Carroll at 9:30 a.m. Following that, the program will move to the Carroll Auditorium for the remainder of the program

This year's speaker is Pastor Kyle Nelson, pastor of the Carroll and Wayne United Methodist Churches. The program concludes with a 21-

gun salute and taps at Elmwood Cem-The Carroll United Methodist

Church will host a roast beef dinner at the Carroll Auditorium from 11 a.m. to

Winside's Memorial Day program includes a visit to area cemeteries beginning at 7:30 a.m. at the Theophlus Cemetery and moving on the Immanuel, Swedish, Zion, Trinity Lutheran, Hoskins Community, and Spring Branch cemeteries before arriving at the Winside Auditorium for the Winside Memorial Day Program at 10:30

This year's program will include music by the Winside School band and

Guest speaker at the program will be Phil O'Donnell, US Naval Academy graduate and Military Affairs Liaison for the State of Nebraska Commission on Military and Veteran Affairs.

Following the program at the au-

ditorium, attendees will process to Pleasant View Cemetery for a prayer, 21-gun salute and the playing of Taps.

Following the ceremony at the cem-

etery, Winside's Roy Reed Unit 252, American Legion Auxiliary, will host its annual Memorial Day Dinner at the Winside Legion Post. The dinner is open to the public.

The Wayne Memorial Day program will be held at Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Greenwood Cemetery. It will begin at 10 a.m. and include music by the Wayne Community Band.

Set up of the flags will be held Thursday, May 23 at 6 p.m. The speaker for this year's program

will be Dan McLaughlin, Wayne State College head football coach. McLaughlin served in the U.S. Air

Force for 4 years and was stationed

at a number of bases throughout the The Laurel Memorial Day program will be held Monday, May 27 at 10

a.m. at the Laurel-Concord-Coleridge It will include patriotic musical selections by the Marian Mallatt Singers

and an invocation and prayer by Pastor David F. Liewer. This year's speaker will be Carrol Kuhfahl, who will also speak at Wake-

A program will be held at the Wake-

field City Cemetery in Wakefield at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 27.



Robotic assisted surgery now available at Pender Community Hospital

Innovative, state-of-the-art surgical technology is now available at Pender Community Hospital. Our **da Vinci robotic system** helps surgeons provide patients with outcomes that include less scaring, shorter recovery times, and quicker healing. Because of this, patients experience less pain and a reduced need for opioid medication. We're proud to offer patients the best care available, and that's why we are proud to be the first critical access hospital in the state to offer robotic surgery. You can get the best care available while staying close to home in rural Nebraska. We are not your standard operation—and yours shouldn't be either.



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Sports

Allen leads area medal parade at state track

By: Michael Carnes
For the Herald

First-timers, personal bests and medal-winning finales were the order of the day for area athletes who represented four of the five area schools at the Nebraska State Track and Field Championships over the weekend.

Athletes from Wayne, Allen, Wakefield and Laurel-Concord-Coleridge all found their way to the medal stand this weekend, highlighted by a number of personal bests and a first-ever medal for Wayne in the girls pole vault.

That Wayne scored in the event is news in and of itself, as the school only recently began competing in the event after going more than three decades without even a pole vault pit to work with.

Six years ago, Wayne school officials gave the go-ahead to allow the team to compete in the event, and that paid off Friday evening when senior Maysn Dorey tied for eighth and set a personal best and school record with her best jump of 10 feet, coming on her final attempt at that height.

"I was almost crying going down the runway," Dorey said Saturday. "I was saying to myself that there's no way this was going to be my last attempt at state and I made it."

It has been more than three decades since Wayne last had an athlete medal in the event, according to coach Dale Hochstein, and Dorey said she hoped Friday's result would be the start of something new for the Wayne track program.

"It felt really nice to meet those goals," she said. "Since I was a sophomore, I wanted to go 10 feet and medal at state, so it feels really good and I hope we can start a legacy with our vaulters. Hailey Backer was down here this year, and hopefully she and Karlee Janke can make it next year as well."

a legacy, fellow senior Gabi Meyer capped a legacy of her own as a four-time medalist in the Class B girls 800-meter run Saturday morning — but it was a long wait to see if she would complete the rare feat of earning four career medals in a single event.

While Dorey was hoping to start

Meyer ran in the slower section of the race and came home in second with a time of 2:25.95, then had to sit and wait for the times to be posted from the faster heat to determine her fate.

It was a long wait as she sat in

the grass near the finishing area to watch the times trickled in, and the seventh-place time in the heat would decide whether or not she would earn a fourth medal. When that time came in more than two seconds slower than hers, she smiled in relief as assistant coaches Phylis Trenhaile, Christa Dutcher and Kiara Hochstein congratulated and hugged her from the fence.

"That was crazy," a relieved Meyer said as she took in the moment.
"That was so nerve-wracking. It was the best race I've run and I thought that would get me a place. I'm just so thankful for my coaches and teammates who pushed me."

Meyer, who finished her career with two sixth-place medals and two eighth-place honors, said the morning conditions were perfect for her race, but she knew she'd have to run near the front to have a chance.

"I knew I had to stick with the girl in front me to the end, and if I didn't it wouldn't have been that close," she said. "I felt I ran better than ever, and we were blessed to have a day like this to run."

Allen's teams both had some outstanding performances that helped their teams finish strong in the Class D team standings. The Allen boys medaled in all three relays and picked up two individual medals from Noah Carr to tie for fifth, while the Lady Eagles rode runner-up finishes by Alli Jackson in the 800 and Jordyn Carr in the long jump to tie for 14th in the two-day meet at Burke Stadium.

Freshman Jordyn Carr opened the season with an eye-popping mark of 17 feet, 10 inches, and had increased her personal best to 18 feet to come into the long jump competition as the top-seeded jumper in the field. She scored a best mark of 17-4 1/4 in the preliminaries, and that mark held until the final round of jumps, when Alixzandra Bloom of Riverside hit a mark of 17-7 3/4 to best Carr by 2 1/2 inches for the state title.

"I was very surprised that I jumped that far the first time," she said of her debut two months ear-

lier. "I felt I competed well all year and I'm still happy that I finished second. That's pretty good for a freshman."

Carr said she felt she jumped well throughout the competition, and thought she might have one good one left to reclaim the lead on her final jump, but came in just short of 17 feet on her final attempt.

"I was thinking that I've got to go farther (before the jump), but just didn't get it out enough," she said. "Second is good for my first year at state and I'll try to get first next year."

Teammate Alli Jackson, who finished seventh in the 400-meter dash a year ago, just missed qualifying in the event on Friday and used that disappointment to fuel a runner-up finish Saturday morning in the Class D girls 800-meter run.

Jackson held the lead after the first lap and battled defending champion Allison Weidner of Humphrey St. Francis until the final 150 meters of the race before settling on a runner-up finish with her time of 2:23.41, which is a new school record.

"I missed the (400-meter) finals by four hundredths of a second, so that was really driving me today," Jackson said of her effort in the 800. "I wanted to leave here with at least one medal and said I gotta get this here."

Jackson ran a 68-second opening lap, which helped get her the early lead

"Coach (Dave Uldrich) said to run a 72 and I ran a 68 and my first thought was 'Oh no, am I gonna die?" she said, smiling. "I was able to hold it and run well. I knew (Weidner) would be in the hunt there, but it still feels good to get second."

While Carr and Jackson earned their runner-up finishes, their male counterparts put together a solid two-day effort that saw them finish in the top five.

All three Allen relay teams earned medals, led by the 1,600-meter relay team of Noah Carr, Devin Twohig, Avery Fredericksen and Brogan Jones. They set a new school record and earned a runner-up finish with a time of 3:31.38 after having to wait more

than an hour to run their race, due to a lightning delay that held up the final event of the meet for about 65 minutes.

Earlier in the day, Allen's 400-meter tandem of Carr, Josh Grone, Jones and Twohig put their foursome in the school record books and placed fourth in the Class D race with a time of 45.18. Allen's traditional state entry in the 3,200-meter relay earned its 12th medal in 13 years to start the meet Friday, placing seventh in 8:47.3 with Isaac Verzani, Fredericksen, Jones and Twohig.

Noah Carr also scored in two individual events, placing eighth in the 100-meter dash in 11.58 seconds and finishing third in the 200-meter dash in a clocking of 22.84 seconds.

"If a coaching staff ever wanted a wish to come true, it would be that the athletes perform their best on the biggest stage of the year," Uldrich said after the meet. "A tremendous effort was given by all of the athletes representing our school this weekend. Some efforts fell a little short, and some blew the lid off the record books. No matter what we did, our kids deserve credit for taking the initiative to work hard and improve."

Wakefield and LCC both scored in boys competition during Class C action, with most of the points coming during Friday's action that was held on a warm, muggy day in Omaha.

Senior Cody Babl picked up the Bears' only points of the meet, finishing sixth in the Class C boys high jump with a best mark of 6 feet.

Wakefield's boys picked up a pair of medals on Friday in field events. Solomon Peitz earned a fifth-place finish in the triple jump with a best effort of 41-5, and thrower Israel Gardea came home with an eighth-place medal in shot put competition, marking a best effort of 48-7.

Wakefield added another medal in the final event of the competition, coming out of the slow heat to post a sixth-place finish in the Class C 1,600-meter relay. The foursome of Justin Erb, Charlie Lopez, Logan Bokemper and Esgar Godinez finished sixth in a time of 3:29.70.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Noah Carr had a hand in four medals to help the Allen boys tie for fifth in the Class D team standings. He medaled in the 100, 200 and helped two relays earn medals for the Eagles.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Gabi Meyer finished second in her heat, then had to wait for the results of the final heat before she could celebrate her fourth medal in the Class B girls 800-meter run. The senior finished eighth in the race and had two sixths and another

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)
Cody Babl earned LCC's only medal with a sixth-place finish in the Class C boys high jump Friday morning at the state track meet. (below)



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eighth in her four trips to state.

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Alli Jackson missed qualifying for the finals of the 400 by four-hundredths of a second on Friday, so the Allen sophomore came back Saturday morning to claim runner-up honors in the Class D girls 800-meter run at the state track meet.



Maysn Dorey earned Wayne's first medal in the girls pole vault, as well as the school's first pole vault medal in more than three decades, with her eighth-place finish in Class B girls competition at the state track meet. (right)

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Allen freshman long jumper Jordyn Carr was leading until the final jump in Class D girls competition Friday afternoon. She settled for runner-up honors, finishing 2 1/2 inches behind the winning jump. (left)



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)
Solomon Peitz splashes down in the sand pit during Class
C boys triple jump competition. The Wakefield senior finished fifth.

Dirt Devil teams open summer campaigns

The Wayne Dirt Devils 12-under and 14-under teams braved the weather and opened the summer campaign with action at the Kelly's Spring Fling tournament in Norfolk.

The 12-under team went 3-2 on the weekend, starting the tournament with a 15-9 loss to TSC Wildfire. Kierah Haase and Taytum Ellis each scored three runs in the losing effort. Ellis had three hits, including a double and a triple, and Haase, Caitlyn Mostek and Delaney Kruse each had two hits, with Kruse driving in two runs.

Sammi Gubbles threw a no-hitter in Wayne's second game, a 12-0 win over the host Kelly's team. She struck out seven and allowed two walks in three innings. Mackenzie Nissen led the offense with three hits, three RBI's and two runs scored. Kruse and Ellis each had two hits and Ellis, Kruse and Gubbles scored two runs apiece.

In their third game on Saturday, Wayne edged the Golden Girls-Spitz by a 4-3 margin. Ellis had two hits and two RBI and Kruse had a double to highlight the offense. Gubbels picked up the win, striking out six. In Sunday action, Wayne shut

down Kelly's again with a 12-0 win. Nissen no-hit Kelly's this time, striking out four, and helped her cause with two hits, two runs scored and three RBI's. Haase, Ellis and Kruse each scored three runs and Jersi Jensen added a run.

In their finale, Wayne lost to Golden Girls-Spitz 7-2. Ellis and Emily Jaeger both had hits and scored for the Wayne team.

The Dirt Devils 14-under team went 1-3 on the weekend, opening with a 1-0 loss to the Norfolk Golden

The first game was a pitchers' duel, with the Golden Girls breaking the tie with a run in the sixth inning. Norfolk's pitchers kept the Wayne bats from mustering a single hit in the contest. Kendall Dorey pitched well in a losing effort, allowing two hits and two walks while striking out 12.

The Dirt Devils' second game also was a close one. Wayne came from behind to tie the game, but Kelly's scored a run in the bottom of the fourth to take the 5-4 win.

Wayne had three hits in the contest, highlighted by Hope O'Reilly's double that led to her scoring a run. Dorey and Logan Miller also had hits and Miller, Brooklyn Kruse and Amara Hurlbert scored runs. Hurlbert and Dorey combined for seven strikeouts in the pitcher's circle.

Wayne's lone win came late on Saturday with a 7-5 win over Battle Creek-Lade. Wayne scored twice in each of the first two innings and added an insurance run in the fourth to pick up their first win of the year. O'Reilly and Natalie Kruger each had two hits, with Dorey, Hurlbert and O'Reilly each recording a double. Hurlbert pitched four innings to get the win, with Dorey notching a spotless inning of relief for the save.

On Sunday, Wayne's tournament run ended with a 7-6 loss to Battle Creek-Stusse. Battle Creek broke a 5-5 tie with two runs in the top of the fourth. Wayne scored one in the bottom of the inning but could draw no closer. Dorey, Kruse and Liberty Titiml each had two hits and Dorey scored three times in the losing ef-









(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Rogers signs with CFL's Argonauts

Former Wayne State standout wide receiver Nate Rogers has signed with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League as one of five players added to their training camp roster.

A 6-foot-5, 215-pound wide receiver from South Sioux City, Rogers was a second-team All-NSIC South Division pick and earned Don Hansen Football Gazette All-Super Region 4 Third Team honors last fall after leading the Wildcats in receiving his senior season with 70 catches for 1,009 yards and 11 touchdowns. He ranked third in the NSIC in receptions per game (6.36), receiving yards per game (91.7) and touchdowns (11).

Rogers became the first Wildcat receiver since Frederick Bruno in 2009 to have a 1,000-yard receiving season, and closed out his Wildcat career ranked third in receptions (177), fourth in receiving yards (2,456) and first in career touchdown receptions (38). He holds the single-season school record for touchdown receptions in a season (12), done twice in 2017 and 2018. He was a first-team All-NSIC South Division selection last sea-

Spring training camp opened Sunday for the Argonauts, with the team's first preseason game set for Thursday, May 30 against the Montreal Alouettes.

Hall of Fame inductees

Four additions to the Wayne High School Athletic Hall of Fame were inducted at Tuesday's Wayne High athletic banquet. Inducted were (top left to right) three-time state wrestling champion Matt Nelson, volleyball standout Allison (Davis) Hansen, (bottom left to right) longtime assistant coach Duane Blomenkamp and the 1956 Class B state boys basketball championship team, represented by Ryan Dahl, son of the late Ken Dahl, a member of the team.

Wayne State wins NSIC SAAC Cup

NSIC Board of Directors.

Wayne State College was named as the winner of the second-annual Northern Sun Conference Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) Cup at the NSIC SAAC Summit held at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D. The award was presented during a joint meeting of student athletes and the

Wayne State scored 9,056 points to defeat second-place St. Cloud State (8,955) by 101 points, with Minnesota Duluth in third at 7,750

During the 2018-19 school year, Wayne State's SAAC group raised nearly \$4,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation along with participating in all three NSIC SAAC initiatives and worked seven other campus/community events throughout the year. Those events included the annual Student Athlete Social, Trick or Treat for Cans food drive in late October, the annual Pie in the Face contest that raised money

for the Wayne Backpack program, raised monetary and food donations and filled bags for the Wayne Backpack program and numerous other volunteering at campus and community events.

The NSIC SAAC Cup is a traveling trophy that is awarded annually at the SAAC Summit. Institutions receive points throughout the year based on attending meetings and work in community service/engagement projects along with raising money for Make-A-Wish and other worthy causes.

Wayne State placed second in last year's standings, trailing only Minnesota Duluth.



Showing off the NSIC SAAC Cup trophy won by Wayne State College are (from left) WSC President Dr. Marysz Rames, WSC SAAC Advisor Dr. Muffin Morris, and Wildcat student athletes Kortney Buresh, Allie Roesner and Lauren Jacobsen.

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WEEK 5

Low Scores_(5/15/19) A players: Rob Sweetland, 36; Jason Clausen, 37; Ben Martin, 37; Mike Varley,

37; Chad Pitkin, 39. B players: Randy Gamble, 39; Eric Knutson, 39; Pat Reisberg, 41; Robert

Backman, 42. C players: Todd Young, 43; Bob Sherman, 43; John Miller, 44; Lucas Munter, 45.



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Wayne State puts 35 on NSIC All A cademicteams

Wayne State College placed 35 student-athletes on the 2019 Northern Sun Conference Spring All-Academic Teams. New this year, the NSIC will

highlight the All-Academic Team members with a 3.60 grade-point average or higher with the NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence Award and 19 of the 35 All-Academic selections from Wayne State College had a 3.60 GPA or higher.

To be eligible for the NSIC All-Academic Team of Excellence, a student-athlete must have a 3.60 cumulative GPA or higher, while NSIC All-Academic Team members must have a 3.20 cumulative GPA or higher. Additionally, the student-athlete must be a member of the varsity traveling team, have reached sophomore athletic and academic standing at her/his institution (true freshmen, red-shirt freshmen and ineligible athletic transfers are not eligible) and must have completed at least one full

academic year at that institution. The WSC men's outdoor track and field team had 12 honorees followed by baseball with nine selections, eight by women's track and field and softball received six selections.

The following is a listing of Wayne State student-athletes named to the 2019 NSIC Spring All-Academic Teams (*All-Academ ic Team of Excellence members): Baseball — Travis Miller*, Sr.; Jake Lemar*, Jr.; Craig Neumann, Jr.; Lawson Zenner, Jr.; Colin Chick*, So.; Dylan Emanuel*, So.; Andrew Hanson, So.; Alex Logelin, So.; Aaron Ras*, So.

Softball — Taylor Menard, Sr.; Riley Vanderveen*, Sr.; Morgan Vasa*, Sr.; Annie Grammar, So.; Ashley Hernandez*, So.; Maddie Moser*, So.

Men's Track and Field — Clay Kramper, Sr.; Richard Sweeney, Sr.; Jayle Hinkle, Jr.; Dylan Kaup*, Jr.; Nathan Pearson*, Jr.; Preston Davis, So.; Brock Hegarty*, So.; Bryce Holcomb*, So.; Cade Kalkowski, So.; Kyle Lowe, So.; Bailey Peckham*, So.; Justin Rohloff. So.

Women's Track and Field -Morgan Shearer, Sr.; Tia Jones*, Jr.; Kim Lowman*, Jr.; Josephine Peitz*, Jr.; Molly McCartney, So.; Sophia Noecker, So.; Sarah Stang* So.; Kenzie Sullivan*, So.

Candidates announced for 46th commencement at Northeast Community College

The 46th Commencement of in the list are tentative Spring 2019 Northeast Community College took place May 11 in the Cox Activities Center on the Norfolk campus.

A total of 923 students earned 1,027 degrees; 68 students earned two degrees, 12 earned three degrees and four earned four degrees.

Robert Thomas of Johnstown, Penn. gave the student address. He received Associate of Applied Science degrees in agriculture-agronomy and precision agriculture during the ceremony. Melissa Lemke-Elznic, speech instructor, gave the facultv address.

Overflow seating for the ceremonv will be available in the Cox Activities Center theatre and Lifelong Learning Center on the Norfolk

A Touch of Brass, under the direction of Keith Krueger, provided the musical prelude, processional, and recessional. Ebony and Crimson, Northeast's men's and women's audition ensemble under the direction of Stewart Cramer, sang the National Anthem as well as "Oceans and Stars" by Amy Bernon. Margaret Schultz, Northeast music instructor, served as accompanist on "Oceans and Stars."

The area Spring 2019 graduation candidates are as follows. Included line Sherman, Morgan Swanson.

This year, to commemorate its

75th year of supporting the Nation-

al FFA Organization, Firestone Ag

launched the "Rooted in Farming"

contest. This contest asked FFA

members and alumni to share how

their family's farming heritage has

driven their passion for agriculture in a 500-word essay; Rooted in

Farming runner up Meghan Spahr

won \$500 towards Firestone Ag

Spahr is a current FFA member

in Wayne. Spahr has utilized the

skills she learned in FFA to help

not only form her future career

path, but also to help her dad and grandpa become more efficient in

candidates and the 229 graduates who completed their studies this past summer and fall.

Associate of Arts Degree Wakefield - Lauren Barge, Danika Dorcey, Devan Henschke, Sa-

Wayne - Delaney Jensen, Court-

vannah Nelson:

ney Melena, Sydnie Niemann; Winside - Marcos Escalera, Morgan Jensen, Connor Lemke-Elznic, Courtney Petzoldt.

Associate Degree in Nursing Dixon - Michaela Nitz, Laura

Showen: Wayne - Tegan Nissen;

Winside - Dominique Kelberlau; Associate of Science Degree Allen - Kelsey Malcom;

Dixon - Nakesha Calloway; Hoskins - Leah Anderson, Ellie

Jaeger, Evan Puls, Bailey Wetzel; Wakefield - Heather Anderson, Rachel Backman, Megan Borg, Yes-

Wayne - Dannica Chrisman, Talesha Conner, Ashlee Hingst, Caitlin Janke, Lucas Longe

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Administrative Pro-

Allen - Kaylee Stapleton; Wayne - Maria Lenihan, Jacque-

can be utilized beyond ag. Spahr views her fellow FFA members as

some of the next big thinkers and

The history of Firestone Ag and

the FFA goes all the way back to

Harvey Firestone, founder of Firestone Ag. Harvey extended his love

of agriculture to his son, Leonard,

who served as the first chairman of

FFA's corporate governance board. The Grand Prize winner of the

Rooted in Farming Contest is An-

drew Lauver from Rockwell City,

In addition to Spahr, the two oth-

er Rooted in Farming runners-ups

leaders in the ag industry.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Agriculture

Hoskins - Benjamin Bonderson; Associate of Applied Science Degree in Agriculture – Agribusiness Concord - Lyndsey McCoy;

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Agriculture - Agron-

Concord - Lyndsey McCoy; Winside - Ellie Navrkal. Associate of Applied Science

Degree in Automotive Technol-Carroll - Isaiah Muhs;

Hoskins - Riley Schumacher. Associate of Applied Science Degree in Building Construc-

Winside - Sean Mann.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Business Wayne - Jennifer Espino.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Diesel Technology Wayne - Michael Reyes.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Drafting Hoskins - Dalton Montgomery; Wayne - Logan Abraham, Tyler

Pecena. Associate of Applied Science Degree in Early Childhood Edu-

Wayne - Morgan Sievers.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electrical Construction and Control

Wayne - Garret Reynolds. Associate of Applied Science Degree in Electromechanical Technology

Carroll - Zachary Morris; Winside - Colby Erickson.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Graphic Design Wayne - Jacob Beair.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Health Information Management Systems Allen - Bailey Boyle.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Winside - Samuel Wolfe.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Media Arts Wayne - Ezra Brodersen.

Associate of Applied Science Degree in Veterinary Technol-

Laurel - Samantha Harmon; Wakefield - Kimberly Calderon; Wayne - Jaci Alexander;

Winside - Gabrielle Dwinell. Diploma in Automotive Tech-

Wayne - Kendra Veik. Diploma in Drafting Wakefield - Jose Sanchez. Diploma in Plumbing Tech-Wavne - Grant Miller:

Winside - Jacob Mann. **Diploma in Practical Nursing** Wakefield - Heather Anderson; Wayne - Tabitha Belt.

Winside - Alishia Nelson. Diploma in Welding

Wavne - Garett Schafer. Certificate in Community **Healthcare Worker** Wayne - Maureen Carrigg. **Certificate in Drafting** Wakefield - Jose Sanchez. Certificate in Information Technology - General Wayne - Aaron Fleming.

${\it Wayne \ White \ Broncos \ fall}$ to Columbus Lakeview in home opener

Wayne White Broncos lost to Columbus Lakeview 15-4 in their home opener.

Losing pitcher, Devin Anderson pitched three innings, six strikeouts and gave up two hits.

Relief pitcher Gavin Anderson pitched two innings and threw five strikeouts.

a two-run home run. Alex Rodriguez went 2-2 with a double and a walk and scored

Anderson scored twice and had

Calvin Ankney went 2-3 and

scored once.

Each had two of the teams six hits, and each stole a base.

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Nebraska Brass Band performed two concerts in Omaha earlier this month at St. Andrew's Methodist Church.

Locals perform with Nebraska Brass Band

The Nebraska Brass Band performed two concerts in Omaha on May 5. Both concerts were held at the St. Andrew's United Methodist Church. Their first performance was at the morning church service and the second concert was in the afternoon. The Nebraska Brass Band was one of the performing groups that was

selected to perform at this concert, which was the annual Omaha Festival of Music Concert. The Brass Band performed nine selections. The Nebraska Brass Band has one more concert/performance before their season is finished. They are one of the selected performing groups for

the Annual "Glenn Miller Music Festival" in Clarinda, Iowa on Saturday,

Members of the Nebraska Brass Band members from this area include: Dr. Randy Neuharth of Norfolk, retired music instructor at Northeast Community College; Ben Ashoff, who recently graduated from Wayne on the mound, tossing five and two-State College; Brad Weber, instructor of percussion at Wayne State College and Dr. Josh Calkin, Assistant Director of Bands and Low Brass Instructor at Wayne State College.

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(Photo by Clara Osten) Scholarship recipient

Receiving a Wayne Rotary Club Scholarship for the coming school year was Wayne High senior Gabrielle Meyer. She is pictured with Rotary Member Robert Ensz.

Northeast baseball will go to **NJCAA DII World Series**

MILES CITY, Mont. - The Northeast Community College baseball team is headed to the NJCAA DII World Series for the first time in

program history defeating after Miles Community College 11-4 and 8-4 in the North Plains District Championship Sunday in Miles City, Mont.

Down by a run after the first inning, the Hawks

(34-18) managed two big innings to keep the Pioneers searching for runs. Northeast ultimately tallied two runs in the top of the third inning and four in the sixth.

Drew Smith (Elkhorn, Neb.) led the spark at the plate for the Hawks, going 2-for-4, with two runs, two RBI and a triple. Derek Botaletto (Omaha, Neb.) went 2-for-3 with a run and an RBI, while Mills Macek (Blair, Neb.) added a home run.

Lefty starter Cam Taylor (Bellevue, Neb.) grabbed his ninth win thirds innings, giving up four earned runs off three hits, while striking out seven batters and walking seven.

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The Hawks scurried to a 6-1 after two innings in the final game of the series and never looked back.

Southpaw Andrew Shaw (Dillon, Colo.) took the win, allowing only

three earned runs in six innings of work. Shaw also struck out six batters and walked

Smith did most of the damage at the plate, going 3-for-5, with three

runs, three RBI and two home runs. Donovan Warren (Omaha, Neb.) added two hits and two RBI, while Jayden Sinju (Murray, Utah) belted a home run.

The NJCAA DII World Series runs from May 25-June 1 at David Allen Memorial Ballpark in Enid, Okla. For more information visit: njcaa. org/sports/bsb/2018-19/div2/national_championship/index

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

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Congratulations to Wayne Country Club on their Renovation and Addition Project









Wayne Country Club underwent renovation and added an addition which was completed in March. The project was a result of private donations along with LB 840 assistance. Steve Meyer of Milo Meyer construction got things started by doing the dirt work in late fall of 2017. Otte Construction was the general contractor.



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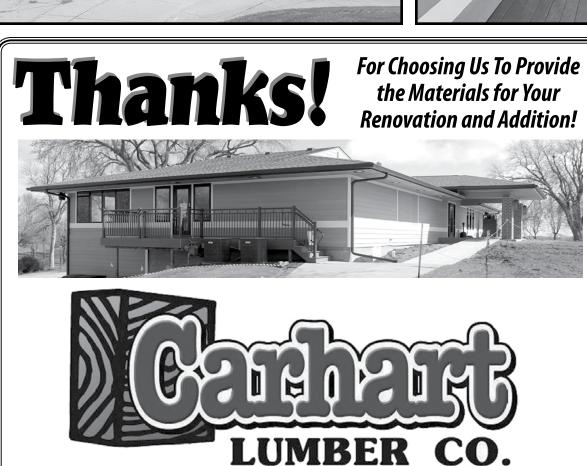
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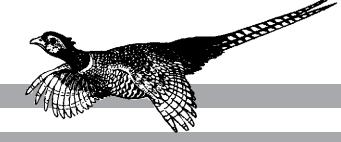
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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, June 4, 2019, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska, Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse.

> Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. May 23, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, June 4, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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requiring Individuals sensory interpreter accommodations, including services, Braille, large print, or recorded materials should contact Betty McGuire, City Clerk, at 402-375-1733, no later than 4:30 p.m. on the Friday preceding the meeting.

Betty McGuire. City Clerk (Publ. May 23, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, June 3, 2019, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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Betty McGuire, City Clerk **Planning Commission** (Publ. May 23, 2019) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WAYNE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Nonprofit Corporation Act, the undersigned adopts the following Articles of Incorporation: The name of the corporation is Wayne County Farm Bureau (the "Corporation") and

its headquarters shall be at 57336 858th Rd, Wayne County, State of Nebraska. The Corporation shall be a mutual benefit corporation and shall have a perpetual

duration. The Corporation shall have members. The private property of members, officers and directors of the Corporation shall be exempt from liability for corporate debts.

The address of the registered office is 57336 858th Rd, Wayne, NE 68787. The name of the registered agent at that address is Chris McGuire

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF WAYNE SWIM TEAM

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act. The name of the corporation is Wayne Swim Team, a Nebraska non-profit, public benefit corporation. The name of the registered agent is Amy K. Miller and the address of the initial registered office is 208 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. The corporation commenced May 8, 2019, and the general nature of the business is organized exclusively for charitable, religious, educational, or scientific purposes under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act. The corporation will have members. **Wavne Swim Team**

> 208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. May 23, June 6, 2019) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING OF THE WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOL **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Meeting Date: Monday, May 13, 2019 at 7:00 PM Location: Elementary Library

Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, John Thies, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk and Ryan Brogren, Superintendent: Mr. Shoff; Principal: Mrs. Remm; Cory Friedrich 2019-2020 Principal President Jon Jaeger called the meeting to

order and pointed out the Open Meetings Act posted in the meeting room. President Jaeger led the room with the Pledge of Allegiance He welcomed the guests and the visitors and referred the visitors to the sign in sheet for anyone who would like to address the Board.

Pam Greunke had signed in and addressed the Board to if she could use of the grass area between the new daycare location and our maintenance building. Their new location does not have grass and requested that that swing set be placed there for their children to play. Mrs. Greunke thought their grass should be usable by the end of June. President Jaeger gave permission. Cautrell Adrian Eggers and Kylie

representing the Future Business Leaders America (FBLA) organization gave presentation on their trip to the State FBLA convention. This convention was held in Omaha April 4 through April 6. Fourteen of our fifteen students attended. Andrea Bargstadt and Jackie Escalante as a group received a third place in Digital Video production. Kylie Cautrell who was the only one who competed by herself, as others had groups, received a fifth place in Hospitality Management. The competitions consisted of test taking and interviews. Congratulations to the FBLA in the first year as an organization.

Motion by Quinn, second by Jaeger to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: The Agenda; The minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on April 8 with the following correction in the of the General claims to be \$298,854.12 due to voiding check #43594 and reissued #43632 for the amount of \$4,225.86;Offering Blue Cross Blue Shield Health and Dental coverage to our Board members at their cost; Wolken Sports Therapy Contract for the 2019-2020 school year; The PRIDE organization will be putting on Old Settlers June 14-16 permission. The following are asking for permission to use the facilities and grounds during this celebration: the "Almost Golf", 5K Run and FBLA Dodge Ball Tournament; Winside Community Fitness Group would like to continue to use the facility

be \$285.00; and Option Enrollments. Ayes-Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk. Navs-none Mr. Shoff presented the Financial Report,

Budget, Claims and announced the monthly draws. Thies brought up that the Ellis bill that was listed in the General should be paid by the Special Building. This will be changed at the end of the meeting. Mr. Shoff reported that the bus lease payment due this month to Community First National Bank (CFNB) is requesting the funds be wired. Talking to Wayne County Bank this will need to be stated when the financials are approved. Discussions began with

presenting the 2019-2020 School Calendar that was created by the present and new Administration.

additional cement bids from Lurz concrete process. Mrs. Remm, Mr. Prince and Mr. Offner

additional preschool. As per the last month's meeting with Mrs. Remm, Mrs. Halpin. Mr. Jaeger and Mrs. Marotz with a conference call to the Nebraska Department of Education they were told a door in between the rooms was optional. It was chosen by Mrs. Remm, Mr. Prince and Mr. Offner that a door will not be placed between the rooms. A bid from Ellis Home Services to place a

had a conversation this week to discuss the

new HVAC unit on the roof of the multipurpose room was submitted to the Board. This bid does not include a crane to place the unit on the roof nor the electrical hookup.

new lunch tables will be shipped out on May 16th. Work will need to be done on the pockets where the tables are inserted as the floor has settled. Flooring options were discussed for the multi-purpose room.

request for approval of the new 2019-2020 staff members as follows: Cali Jorgensen, Family Consumer Science and Media-Library; Sudbeck, Preschool Instruction Michael Naeve, Elementary Instruction and Head High School Football Coach; Angie Peck, 7-12 Chemistry/Physics teacher and will help with Junior High Sports; and Devin Gnat for High School PE-Weights and Head High School Girls Basketball Coach.

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second by Brogen to approve the Budget and Financial Reports including the following claims: the Ellis Home Service bill of \$7,136.39 was moved from the General list to the Special Building list to make the General Fund Claims of \$357,697.29 which includes a wire to Community First National Bank for \$24,521.00 and Special Building Claims of \$18,103.12. Ayes- Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk and Brogren. Nays-None.

Community First National Bank, \$24,521.00; Hot Lunch Fund. \$8.40: ACT. \$195.00: Appeara, \$330.80; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$2,172.29; BLICK ART MATERIALS, \$32.85; BOMGAARS, \$17.99; BSN \$9.19: CDW GOVERNMENT INC. \$359.99: Digital Dreams Photography, \$50.00; Dirk \$852.03; Esu#1, \$34,249.69; Farmers Coop, \$2,335.82; GODFATHERS PIZZA, \$100.00; Halpin, Megan M, \$27.22; Harris School Solutions/Harris Forms, \$1,487.56; Hermitage Art Co, \$42.49; Hinrichs, Andrea, \$30.00; HOLIDAY INN OMAHA SW, \$2,412.00; HOMETOWN LEASING, \$1,131.46; HyVee, \$11.52; Jostens, \$222.34; Journey Ed, \$64.95; KAUP FORAGE & TURF, \$160.00; Lee, Rachel, \$23.32; Lous Sporting Goods, \$694.00; Menards, \$441.74; Meyer, Thomas PROGRAM, \$60.00; Nebraska Association of School Boards, \$2,662,81; Nebraska Link, \$1,070.49; Northeast Community College (NECC), \$165.00; NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO, \$219.11; NWEA, \$825.00; ONE SOURCE, \$70.00; Paper101, \$1,255.20; RASMUSSEN MECHANICAL SERVICES, School Specialty, \$2,590.37; STAPLES ADVANTAGE, \$39.90; Thompson The, \$392.10; U \$2,718.89; U S Cellular, \$256.77; Village Of Winside \$3.441.85; Warnemunde Ins Agency, \$11,587.00; Waste Connections Of Nebraska, \$377.00; Wayne Herald, \$296.19; Winners \$308.00; Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$1,841.02

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JMB Contracting Contracting LLC, \$5,650.00; Ellis Home Services, Skokan Electric, \$935,46

\$18,103.12 Motion by Quinn, second by Marotz to accept the school calendar for the 2019-2020 school year. Ayes-Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk,

Motion by Thies, second by Falk to approve the following new contracts for the 2019-2020 school year: Cali Jorgensen, Family Consumer Science and Media-Library Morgan Sudbeck, Preschool Instruction; Michael Naeve, Elementary Instruction and Head High School Football Coach; Angie Peck for 7-12 Chemistry/Physics Instruction and help with Junior High Sports; Devin Gnat, High School PE/Weights and Head High School Girls Basketball Coach. Ayes-Thies, Quinn, Falk, Brogren, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None

Motion by Marotz, second by Quinn to accept the resignation of Penny Baier. Ayes-Quinn, Falk, Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz and

Motion by Marotz, seconded by Thies to approve the concrete work by Lurz Concrete Quinn. Nays-None.

and Falk, Navs-none Mr. Shoff gave his Superintendent's report.

Mr. Shoff announced there will be a retirement coffee for our three retirees: Penny Baier, Marland Erbst and Kristy Wittler. The event will take place on Monday, May 20 at 9:30 am in the multi-purpose room, the public is invited. Mr. Shoff updated the Board that the kitchen door has been replaced. Also, the siding on the modular has been finished along installing an overhead door. Mr. Shof contacted Guarantee Roofing regarding an elementary roof leak. Rasmussen Mechanical Services repaired the boiler. The lockers need one more coat of polyurethane and then will be placed in the boy's locker room this Mrs. Remm gave her Principal's report.

Mrs. Remm gave recognition to our students for the Spring Academic All State Awards: Track: Andrea Bargstadt and Kati Topp; Boys Track: Tyler Carlson and Toby Heinemann; Music: Andrea Bargstadt and Alex Carlson. The Nebraska Department of Education (NDE) Safety Audit took placed on April 25. This meeting consisted of a member from the State patrol and safety committee members and Administration. NDE also performed random surveys with staff and students. Mrs. Remm updated the Board on our State assessments. The math teachers met for their last time on April 26. Next year the standards will focus on science and physical health. Mrs. Remm reviewed the MTSS process. Mrs. Remm presented the secondary schedule and highlighted on the classes that are being offered. Mrs. Remm recognized and thanked Mrs. Watters for organizing a "Walk Out of Lunch". This event was awarded a grant for \$1,000.00 to go towards the Physical Education program. Scott Hasemann of Hasemann Funeral Home contacted Mrs. Remm and wanted to help purchase books for our PK-8 teachers during the Scholastic book fair. A Thank You will be sent to Hasemann Funeral Home for their generosity. Mrs. Remm announced Winside Public School was recognized by "GreatSchools.org and received the 2019 College Success Award". This is awarded to school doing an exceptional job for preparing students for college. A round of applause was given to our teachers for this achievement.

The next regular Board meeting will be Monday, June 10, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. in the

Motion by Thies, seconded by Jaeger to adjourn. Ayes-All. Nays-None. Adjourn time

> Winside Public School **Administrative Assistant** (Publ. May 23, 2019) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES** Monday, May 13, 2019

The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, May 13 2019, at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wayne High School, Wayne Elementary School, Early Learning Center, Wayne Post Office, Wayne Public Library, and online: www. wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read.

Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Present, Mr. Justin Davis: Present, Mr. Lynn Junck: Present, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Present, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Present, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Present I. Call the Meeting to Order

Discussion: The meeting was called to order

I.a. Pledge of Allegiance

I.b. Announce Open Meeting Act Posting and Location - Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Public Library, Wayne Post Office, and online: www.wayneschools.org

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call

I.d. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and appropriate.

Motion to approve agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes I.e. Consent Agenda

Motion to approve consent agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes,

Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

I.e.I. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings I.e.II. Approval of Financial Reports and

Claims I.f. Personnel

Discussion: No report Communications from the Public (Policy

8346) and Requested Presentations

III. Action Items

III.a. Old Business III.a.I. Second Reading of 2019-20 After-School Program Handbook - Discuss,

Consider, and Take Action on Second Reading of 2019-20 After-School Program Handbook Motion to approve the second reading of the

2019-20 After-School Program Handbook passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the Second Reading of 2019-20 After-School Program Handbook III.b. New Business

III.b. Amendment to HVAC Contract - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on

Amendment to HVAC Contract Motion to approve the amendment to the

HVAC contract with CWP Architects passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the HVAC

amendment for \$27,000. Dr. Lenihan explained the differences with the increase of the fee.

III.b.II. Amendment to the 2019-2020 Early Learning Center Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Amendment

to the 2019-2020 Early Learning Center Handbook Motion to approve the amendment to the 2019-2020 Early Learning Center Handbook

passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: A time frame has been set up for payment at the Early Learning Center. Parents will now prepay and have the option to pay annually, semester, quarterly, or monthly. III.b.III. First Reading 2019-20 Jr/Sr Handbook - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on First Reading 2019-20 Jr/Sr Handbook

Motion to table the First Reading 2019-20 Jr/ Sr Handbook passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli:

Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck:

Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The item was tabled until the June meeting due to upcoming policy changes.

III.b.IV. First Reading of Policy Updates: Policy 3571 - Business Operation: Meal Charge Policy

Policy 1300 Community Relations Fundraising Activities Motion to approve the first reading of the

changes to Policy 3571 - Meal Charge, and Policy 1300 - Fundraising passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes

Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: Updates to Policy 3571 state the consequences of negative lunch balances. Policy 1300 is the new Fundraising policy. This policy will be given to coaches and sponsors to look over before Second Reading in June 2019-2020 ESU Food Service III.b.V.

Agreement - Discuss, Consider and Take Action on 2019-2020 ESU Food Service Agreement Motion to approve the Food Service Supply Agreement from the ESU Coordinating

Council passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the Annual Food Service Supply agreement from the Nebraska ESU Coordinating Council for the 2019-2020 school year. III.b.VI. Milk Cooler Purchase - Discuss,

Consider, and Take Action on Milk Cooler Purchase Motion to approve the quote from Major Refrigeration for three lunch milk coolers for \$9,404.25 passed with a motion by Mrs.

Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes. Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the purchase

of three lunch milk coolers from Major Refrigeration. III.b. VII. Concrete Work on Grounds - Discuss. Consider, and Take Action on Concrete

Motion to approve the quote from Sebade Construction for concrete work for \$15,740 passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz:

from Sebade Construction for concrete repair work and new concrete areas. III.b.VIII. Flooring Quote - Discuss, Consider and Take Action on Flooring Quote

Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the quote

Motion to approve the quote from Phipps Commercial Flooring for carpeting at Jr/Sr High and Elementary buildings for \$9,654.00 passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the amended motion for the flooring quote from Phipps Commercial Flooring. This will be paid for out of the Depreciation Fund.

IV. Administration and Board

IV a Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon request.

IV.a.I. Superintendent IV.a.I.1. Legislative Update

LB 670 - Income tax credits for contributions to private school scholarship funds LB 289 - Funding/Property Tax Relief

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan discussed current bills being discussed in Legislature. IV.a.I.2. AdvancED Accreditation Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the letter of accreditation from AdvancED. Current

IV.a.I.3. TIF Report Update Discussion: Dr. Lenihan explained the annual TIF report from the City of Wayne. The report shows the property taxes that are affected by redevelopment projects that are financed

certificates are posted in all the buildings.

through the division of taxes. IV.a.I.4. Ceiling Tile Replacement Update Discussion: Dr. Lenihan gave an explanation of the ceiling tile replacement.

IV.a.I.5. Grade Level/Department Meeting Updates

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan has been meeting with grade level teachers and departments. highlighted positives and improvement to the Board. IV.a.II. High School Principa

Discussion: Mr. Hanson said graduation went well.

IV.a.III. Special Education/Early Learning Center Director Discussion: Mrs. Beair invited the Board to the

Early Learning Center graduation following the Honor Coffee. Mr. Hight reported that Spring Sprints went very well. He will let everyone know when the I Love Public Schools video from Spring Sprints will be done IV.a.IV. Elementary Principal Discussion: Mr. Plager stated that the Bank in

School Program will begin in October. IV.a.V. Junior High Principal/Athletic Director Discussion: Mr. Dolliver stated there are seven students competing in State Track and one student competing in State Golf IV.b. Board Committees

IV.v.I. Foundation and Community Relations Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Dennis Dolliver, Brandon Foote Discussion: Mr. Foote stated the All-Class Reunion plans for Chicken Show weekend are

IV.b.II. Curriculum and Americanism - Wendy Consoli, Jaime Manz, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair Discussion: The Curriculum committee will be

underway.

meeting with the Math Department to go over new books. IV.b.III. Facility/Safety/Finance - Lynn Junck,

Jodi Pulfer, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan, Mark Hanson, Rochelle Nelson, Jordan Widner Discussion: The committee met and

discussed future enrollment issues. Dr Lenihan would like the Board to discuss a possible increase to the campus at the upcoming Board Retreat in June.

IV.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Wendy Consoli, Jaime Manz, Jodi Pulfer, Russ Plager, Tucker Hight Discussion: No report. IV.b.V. Negotiations - Wendy Consoli, Lynn

Junck, Justin Davis, Mark Lenihan Discussion: No report.

IV.b.VI. Legislative - Jodi Pulfer, Lynn Junck, Sylvia Ruhl, Mark Lenihan

Discussion: No report V. Boardsmanship

V.a. May Honor Coffee - 6:30 p.m.

Honor Coffer were: Elementary Book Battle winners, Power Drive Team, Spanish Honor Society V.b. Early Learning Center Graduation

Discussion: Students honored at the May

Following May Honor Coffee V.c. End of Year Staff Appreciation Lunch

Thursday, May 23, 2019 - Wayne Country Club

V.d. Board Retreat - Monday, June 3, 2019 VI. Future Agenda Items VI.a. Wayne Community Schools Annual Foundation Report

VI.b. Substitute Teacher Rates VI.c. Extra Duty Positions VI.d. Policy 5417 - Wellness Policy Review VI. e. Second Reading 2019-20 Jr/Sr

VI.f. Set Hot Lunch and Milk Prices VII. Executive Session (If Needed) VIII. Action Taken from Executive Session (If

Needed) VI. Adjournment Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a

Handbook

motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at

6:23 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, June 10, 2019, in the Jr/Sr High School Library Room 407 **CHECK REPORT - PAYROLL**

Aetna Insurance, 109,306.90; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 6,573.68; Battle Creek

Farmers Coop, 173.26; Elkhorn Valley Bank 7.011.67; First Concord Benefits Group 5,288.23; Payroll Account, 94,370.65; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 126,936.50; TSA Consulting Group, Inc., 1,168.75; United Of Omaha 2.500.60: Vision Services Plan. 785.87 Wayne Public School Foundatio, 340.00 Aetna Insurance, 1,655.04; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 116.96; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 250.00; Payroll Account, 3,900.15 S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 4,358.39; United Of Omaha, 23.29; Direct Deposit, 356,707.68

Sub Total:..... \$721,467.62 CHECK REPORT - PAYROLL

Revenue 114,763.93; Nebraska Retirement System EFT, 98,270.80; State of Nebraska - EFT 4,256.59 16,530.96; Aetna Insurance, Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 158.40 Sub Total:..... . \$233,980.68

Gill Hauling, Inc., 45.00; Norfolk Junior High School, 56.00; Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

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Ford, 1,882.58; Black Hills Eenrgy, 677.50; Bomgaars, 477.35; Builder's Resource, 20.04 Carhart Lumber Company, 8.58; Chemsearch 977.90; City of Wayne, 14.349.18 Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC 4,353.77; Curtis & Coleen Jeffries (Copy Write Publishin, 37.06; Dave Burgess Consulting Inc., 52.00; Diamond Center, 20.40; Egan Supply Co., 630.14; ESU #1, 191,324.62; First National Bank Omaha, 743.16; Gill Hauling Inc., 570.00; Hometown Leasing, 1.986.70 Joan Hansen, 227.42; Johnson Hardware Company, 85.91; JRoss Tech, 1,665.00; Kayla Varley, 30.01; Knuston Law, 405.00; LRP Publications, 319.50; Lutt Oil, 2.354.30; Mid States School Bus, Inc., 43,753.55; Nebraska Department of Labor/Office of Elevator Safety, 240.00; Nebraska School Activities Assoc., 240.00; NECO Secrity, 118.80; Northeast Nebraska Insurance, 2.939.00 Omaha World-Herald, 789.00; One Source. 180.00; Plunkett's Pest Control, 234.72; S.D 17 Lunch Fund. 178.85; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 103.50; State Nebraska Bank 140.08; Synchrony Bank/Amazon, 457.87

35.00; Wayne Herald, 912.76; Yanda's Pro Audio. 1.680.00 . \$279,737.29 Sub Total:... **CHECK REPORT - BOND FUND**

Unlimited Landscaping, 864.00; US Cellular,

72.04: Wavne Area Economic Development

First National Bank Fremont, 18,723.75 Sub Total:.... **CHECK REPORT - QUALIFIED CAPITAL** BOK Financial, 31,032.50

Sub Total:. . \$31,032.50 **CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND** Acco Brands USA LLC, 25.24; American

Broadband CLEC, 798.91; Carhart Lumber Company, 2.79; Carlson West Povondra 1,832.60; CDW Government, Architects, Inc., 7,823.05; Constellation NewEnergy Gas LLC, 1,769.04; Cornhusker Marriot Hotel, The, 165.00; Dana Chen Lo, 452.40; Decker Equipment, 72.03; Diamond Center 30.00; Eakes Office Solutions, 1,848.00 Echo Group, Inc., 120.00; ESU #1, 20.00 School Solutions, Inc., 12,381.20 Fry & Associates, Inc., 1,368.19; Grainger 29.74; Grossenburg Implement, Inc., 932.97 HRdirect, 172.09; Jennifer Davis, 612.48 Kelly Supply Company, 123.50; Learning Lisa 122.75: McGraw-Hill School Education Holdings, LLC, 1,410.56; Midamerica Books 151.60; NASCO, 540.45; NE Council Of

School Attorneys, 100.00; Nebraska Ag Ed Association, 235.00; Nebraska Council O School Administrators, 1,625.00; Northwes Electric, LLC, 311.74; Pac 'n' Save, 742.93; Paper 101, 7,461.02; Perry, Guthery, Haase &, 825.00; Rachel Kerby, 22.10; Reams Sprinkler Supply, 381.91; Rochester 100 Inc. 783.00; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, 46.08; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 290.00; School Pride 80.00; School Specialty, 387.16; Sterling Computers, 49,894.85; Theodore Presser Company, 67.79; Tom's Body & Paint Shop

41.66; William V. Macgill & Co., 412.69 William V. Macgill & Co., 108.00 \$98.073.45 Sub Total:.... **CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND** La Quinta by Wyndham Kearney, 419.80;

Inc., 238.00; Troxell Communications, 11.76

U.S. Bank, 441.97; Wayne Auto Parts Inc

Nebraska Council Of School Administrators 600.00; Scott Electric, 21.12 \$1,040.92 Sub Total:.... Deb Daum, Secretary

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The Wayne Housing Authority has developed its Agency Plan in compliance with the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. The 2019 Capital Funds Budget has been developed to meet the goals and objectives in the Agency Plan. The 2019 Capital Funds Budget includes installation of a security camera system that was not included in the Agency Plan. The 2019 Capital Funds

PUBLIC NOTICE

Budget and Agency Plan are available to the public at least 45 days prior to a public hearing which will be held to receive input on the security camera system capital improvement. The Authority's hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A public hearing will be held

in on July 8th 2019, at the Authority's Office

at 9:00 a.m. The public is invited.

Facility discussion began with looking at

which consisted of the drainage ditch, cutting cement for a door, two options for high school entrance and the removal of the two grates between the buildings and filling with cement. Mr. Shoff informed the Board that the drainage ditch grant type will have to be changed with FEMA from a "replacement" to an "improvement" type grant, if the Board wants to place cement in this ditch. The question came up if we can start on the improvement or if we had to wait for FEMA to change the type. Mr. Shoff will call FEMA to see if the project can get started prior to the change in the type

Mr. Shoff reported to the Board that the

Cory Friedrich presented to the Board the

Penny Baier with her intent to retire as the current High School English Teacher at the end of her contract. Penny Baier has 36 years of teaching experience, all at Winside Public School. With sincere gratitude, Jaeger thanked Baier for her services at Winside

SPORTS, \$1.091.20: Eakes Office Plus. \$55.00; NE DOL/BOILER INSPECTION \$566.68;

SPECIAL BUILDING

Brogren and Jaeger. Nays-None.

approve the Ellis Home Service multi-purpose HVAC unit bid of \$10,883.00 that does not include the crane nor the electrical setup. Ayes- Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn

Jaeger read the resignation letter of

Actions began with a motion by Thies,

\$357,697.29 LLC, \$4,248.53; JMB \$7,136.39; Menards, \$132.74;

Thies. Nays-None. Again, the Board thanked Baier for her services at Winside Public School.

for the drainage ditch in the amount of \$36,720.00 pending on the approval from FEMA with changing the type of grant and the removal of the two grates between the buildings in the amount of \$500.00. Ayes-Falk, Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies and Motion by Jaeger, seconded by Thies to



Each performance began in the

dark, but there was enough light to

see the siloouetts...er, silholet...er,

The lights flashed on and there

stood this little lady that used to

be our six-year-old Granddaughter.

and she had the biggest smile on

Her arms were high in the air

The music started and she started

moving from side-to-side – not just

moving but gliding...like a skater...

Now, we've discussed how my

National Anthem, my newest

daughter-in-law, Chelsea's hand-

kerchief advising me to "Keep my

stuff together" during their wed-

marvelous and the confidence...the

They floated around the stage, did steps all the way, did some

pirowets...er, pirhoettes...er, spun

The lights were off in the audi-

Sophia was sitting right next to

Lily told me a couple of weeks ago

She also told me she wasn't plan-

So, after the performance, with

Her purple tutu-like skirt and

We went for cake and ice cream

She gave me more culture and

changed my mind more in one day

than almost anyone has in the past

I'll learn how to spell pirouette.

and she decided dance was fun!

tights, and I guess they're called

her armload of flowers and her hair

beautifully pulled back in a cute

ning on doing dance again next

she was going to play softball this

summer which I applauded.

me and a little girl should never

see her Papa cry until after she's a

ence and it was a good thing.

smiles.

emotions get out of hand from time-

shadow of the dancers.

I saw Lily right away.

her face...it was priceless.

or a bird gliding in the wind.

pinion



Dance, dance, dance

By MIKE RENNING

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I recently went to our granddaughter, Lily's first dance recital.

In fact, I believe it was my first

Coming into the day, I could honestly say I was maybe less than excited to attend a recital, but the hour-and-a-half spent there would be worth every minute to get to spend the day with both granddaughters, Lily and Sophia and as a bonus, Hogan, our oldest grandson was at the recital as well.

In my defense, my dancing ability hovers somewhere between, ants in my pants, swimming and hailing Dancing is not my thing and

watching dance requires someone

like Lily to be dancing to even get me in the building. I believe Lily, who is now six, started this class last fall, so her

little group has been practicing a Unfortunately, with all the flood-

ing this spring, four of the six girls in her group had to drop out of class the last month and a half because they could not get to rehearsals from where they live.

Lily lives in Auburn and some of the mates live in Missouri and rural Auburn and a 30-minute trip to practice would have taken hours.

On to the recital.

First, the Darling Wife said we had to stop and get some flowers.

Now with Memorial Day on the horizon I thought she was just thinking ahead, but come to find out, that's what you give dancers after they dance.

Already I'm wondering.

I have been to soccer games, programs, field days...and after those events we always went for ice cream. Flowers? Really?

Lily's group of two was in the second half of the recital, so I'm thinking I'll hold Hogan, who is just under a year, pinch him during the performance and we'll get to exit the theatre early.

Well, he let me down, he fell asleep on his Dad's lap before the thing even started, so I was looking for an alternate plan when the recital started.

The first group of youngsters got up on the stage and were great.

Some of the group did tap dance some did what I would call ballet – not sure what it is really called but they were on their tip-toes a lot.

I was sucked in and couldn't wait

Intermission came and went, and we were approaching Lily's group/

Then I started to get nervous.

ented and now it was Lily's turn.

Every dancer had been so tal-

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Capitol View

Rural, urban split surfaces on several levels

The Nebraska Press Association The urban-rural split remains alive

and well as the Nebraska Legislature

Statehouse Correspondent

enters into its final crucial days. It has reared its head in debate on the budget, property tax relief, eminent domain and economic development incentives. Not surprising, but important as one seeks legislative approval of solutions to major problems that impact both rural and urban resi-

Budget opposition came not so much in the form of what was said, but what wasn't said. Consider a recent vote to amend the Appropriations Committee's state budget proposal by moving \$51 million the committee had allocated to nourish the state's depleted cash reserve fund into the state's property tax credit fund.

The motion was adopted 28-8. Twelve senators who were present decided not to cast a vote.

Of the 20 senators who either voted no or declined to vote, 18 of them are from Lincoln or metropolitan Omaha. Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. John Stinner of Gering and Senator Dan Quick of Grand Island were the other two.

Those 18 Lincoln-Omaha senators are also a key factor in the fate of the Revenue Committee's proposed tax reform bill with property tax relief funded by state sales tax increases and delivered through state aid to schools. During a lengthy committee hearing, opposition to the plan came primarily 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 - said they are adamant that the state maintains the current property tax credit fund.

Lawmakers passed a bill that would give property owners a foot in the door in challenges to utility companies that want to build wind turbine farms in the Sandhills. Omaha Sen. Justin Wayne took an opportunity during final reading on the measure to suggest an interim study of public power

in Nebraska. He said thinking has to change as we move forward into the 21st century.

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Wayne said development of a power storage battery is a bigger threat to public power than either wind or solar energy. He urged his colleagues to consider that and net metering for commercial industry.

"If you don't like wind in the Sandhills, then offer an alternative for us in the city who want to be green," Wayne said.

Seward Sen. Mark Kolterman admits his business incentive tax bill "Imagine Nebraska" (LB720) may have become ensnared within the rural-urban differences that are apparent in the property tax debate.

During a public hearing on the bill, which would replace the current Nebraska Advantage Act, Sen. Mike Groene of North Platte complained, "This thing goes a little too far."

"This helps three counties mostly," Groene said. "The rest of the state pays for these projects in Omaha. There's frustration in rural Nebraska; how does this help us?"

NEBRASKA

Kolterman cautions that failure to enact a new package in advance of next year's demise of the existing incentive measure, the Nebraska Advantage Act, would send a negative signal to business leaders who usually plan new developments or expansion a couple of years or more in advance.

Former Sens. Dan Watermeier of Syracuse and John Harms of Scottsbluff have authored an opinion piece for OpenSky Policy Institute pointing to the unexpected costs of earlier incentive programs and suggesting

that they are crowding out funding for property tax relief and higher education now.

"Nebraska Advantage was projected to reduce revenue by \$24 million to \$60 million per year," the former senators wrote. "In (fiscal) 2018, it reduced state revenue by \$154 million."

Harms and Watermeier were both ery state senator? I hope so.

former chairmen of the Legislature's Performance Audit Committee. They suggested a better move would be to invest in targeted workforce training programs that are tailored to Nebraska's economic needs or to work to "expand high-speed broadband coverage to ensure businesses around the state

SENATORS

Urban senators. Rural senators. How about Nebraska senators? Yes, I know that's a long shot – somewhat akin to having a truly nonpartisan Legislature – but I think it's possible.

have access to the critical service."

I was born and reared in the Panhandle. I now live in the Capital City. Does that make me any less mindful of the issues that affect greater Ne-

Can Senators Groene and Wayne understand each other's issues? I

braska? I think not.

Is that attitude transferable to ev-

many services like home repair,

pet services, self-care services

and even bottled water. These

new tax dollars would be used

in an effort to "offset" spending

by local governments, hoping

they will reduce spending and

in return - our property taxes.

The problem with this approach

though is it has been tried twice

and failed miserably both times.

It led to increased local spending

on educating while property tax-

es continued to increase. Any tax

hike without spending cuts, limi-

tations, or changes to our school

funding formula is not property

tax relief. It is now up to Sena-

tor Linehan to show that she has

33 senators' support to bring the

bill back for debate. I believe the

bill will need significant changes

to garner enough support for a re-

My priority bill, LB 209, which

She and her little sidekick were Legislative Update

Busy week in Legislature for senators

closer and closer to the end of session. Last Wednesday the budget bill was advanced to final reading despite my no vote. The \$9.3 billion budget has a 2.9 percent average two-year increase in advancing the budget bill because the increased rate of spending is irresponsible. More cuts needed

It has been a busy week in the to be made to bring down spend-Nebraska Legislature as we move ing growth and deliver property tax relief.

LB 720, also known as the ImagiNE Act, was debated for the first time this week. The ImagiNE Act is a replacement package for the Advantage Act for business incenspending. I voted in opposition to tives designed to keep Nebraska competitive. Keeping Nebraska competitive and showing we are a great place to do business is im-





Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

portant but we cannot offer these incentives until we deliver property tax relief. We debated LB 720 for three hours without a vote and now Senator Kolterman needs to show he has 33 senators' support to bring the bill back for debate.

Senator Linehan's tax bill, LB 289, was discussed for three hours without a vote last week. The bill raises the tax on all sales, as well as imposes new taxes on

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would expand the information required to be provided during a medication abortion will be up for select file, the second stage of debate, soon. A medication abortion is a two pill process and my bill requires a woman be informed that it may be possible to continue their pregnancy after taking the first pill. The required information will direct the woman to the Department of Health and Human Services to be referred to a medical professional who can assist her in continuing the pregnancy. We want women to have every chance to choose life. I hope to have the votes to advance this critical pro-life bill to final reading when it comes up for debate.

It is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you. If you would like to follow along with live coverage of the session you can do so at netnebraska.org/capitol

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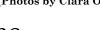
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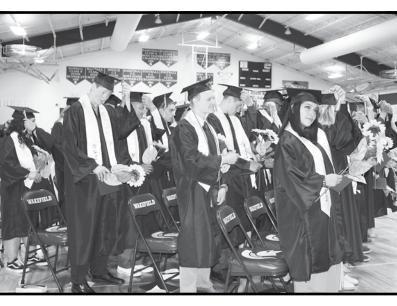


Schools on May 19 for 26 seniors. (clockwise from above) Katelyn Pommer and Jamie Dolph addressed their classmates and reminisced about the past. Graduates make final preparations before the ceremony and take pictures. The turning of tassels signifies the students are now graduates. Students received honor cords during the ceremony.









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Smith's office announces staff mobile office hours for June

Washington, D.C. - Constituents of Third District Congressman Adrian Smith (R-NE) are invited to meet with a representative of his office at mobile offices throughout the month of June in Bassett, Red Cloud, Ainsworth, Hayes Center, Valentine, Wayne, Kimball, Alliance, Springview, Arapahoe, Brewster and Stock-

At mobile offices, Third District residents can meet with one of Smith's staff members who can assist with federal agencies, like FEMA or the USDA, relay concerns about federal issues, or assist in taking advantage of the services available through his office.

Smith, who has offices in Grand Island and Scottsbluff, will provide his mobile office and a staff member at the following times and locations:

Tuesday, June 4

Bassett City Hall 106 East Legnard Street, Bassett 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. CT Webster County Courthouse 621 North Cedar Street, Red Cloud 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. CT Ainsworth Chamber of Commerce 310 North Main Street, Ainsworth

2 p.m. - 3 p.m. CTTuesday, June 11 Hayes County Courthouse 505 Troth Street, Hayes Center 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. CT Mid-Plains Community College 715 East Highway 20, Valentine 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. CT Tuesday, June 18

Wayne County Courthouse 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. CT Kimball Library 208 South Walnut Street, Kimball 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. MT Monday, June 24

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515 Box Butte Avenue, Alliance 10:30 a.m. − 11:30 a.m. MT Tuesday, June 25 Springview Village Library 118 South Main Street, Springview 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. CT Arapahoe City Office 411 6th Street, Arapahoe 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. CT Wednesday, June 26 Blaine County Courthouse

145 Lincoln Avenue, Brewster 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. CT Frontier County Courthouse 1 Wellington Street, Stockville 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. CT

For additional information, please contact Smith's Grand Island office at (308) 384-3900 or his Scottsbluff office at (308) 633-6333.

Don't drink while operating a motorboat

Nebraskans are urged to not drink alcohol while operating a boat during the Memorial Day weekend, warns the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. Boat operators can become im-

paired with less alcohol than motor vehicle drivers due to heat and dehydration. In Nebraska, it is unlawful to oper-

ate a motorboat with a blood alcohol content of .08 percent or greater. Doing so constitutes Boating Under the Influence (BUI), which carries a penalty of up to \$1,000 fine, up to six months in jail, and loss of boating privileges for six months. Refusal to submit to a chemical blood alcohol test will result in the same penalties as BUI.

Lifestyle

Science and Ag Family Field Day being planned

As we near the end of school and the start of summer, think about adding this event to your calen-

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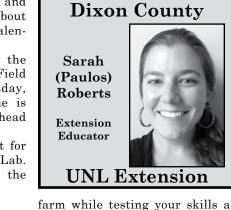
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farm while testing your skills as a scientist. Activities will be going on all day and a free lunch sponsored by the Nebraska Soybean Board will be served.

STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Agriculture, and Math) programs, agricultural resources, and a children's area

90th Birthday for Phyllis Rubeck Salmon Saturday, June 1 at the Shelter House at Graves Park • Wakefield 2:00 - 5:00 PM No Gifts Please

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As we get closer to the date, check out and like the Haskell Ag Lab Facebook page for more details. We can't wait to see you in

Senior Center Calendar.

(Week of May 27 — 31) Coffee and Snack Time at 2:20 p.m. daily.

Monday, May 27: Closed for Memorial Day.

Tuesday, May 28: Morning Walking; Quilting; Caregivers' Support Group with speaker, 10 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club;

Wednesday, May 29: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; National Senior Health & Fitness Day; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Thursday, May 30: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner time music by Connie; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch.

Friday, May 31: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Providence Bingo Drawing and Bingo; Hand & Food; Pitch, Pool.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week May 27 — 31)

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: Closed for Memorial

Tuesday: Brunch for Lunch. 10 a.m. to noon. Pancakes (all you can eat), sausage links, scrambled eggs, fruit cup, tomato or orange juice. (Meals on Wheels - alternate menu served).

Wednesday: Oven baked chicken breast, mashed potatoes with gravy, Malibu blend vegetables, dinner roll, hidden pear salad.

Thursday: Tater tot casserole, seven layer salad, mandarin oranges, banana muffin.

Friday: Sliced pork roast, mashed potatoes with gravy, Baverian kraut, wheat bread, copper penny salad, raspberry

volunteer to tend the bar. Those in-Saturday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m. lines.

Petersen and Adrianna Miller. (back) Jerzi Carlson and Dane Behmer.

May 20 with President Amber

A Steak Fry will be held

Eagles members will celebrate

Mothers' and Fathers' Day on

Saturday, June 8 with a potluck.

Those attending are asked to bring

their own meat to grill and one

other dish. It will begin at 6:30

Club Clean Up will be held

Wednesday, June 5, beginning at

6 p.m. Members are asked to bring

their own cleaning supplies to do

Every Wednesday through the

Schlines presiding.

salads or desserts.

deep cleaning.

Eagles members are asked to bring

p.m. The league is open to the pubterested in volunteering are asked lic and there is no pre-registration to contact bar manager Amber Sch-required. The next meeting will be Mon-

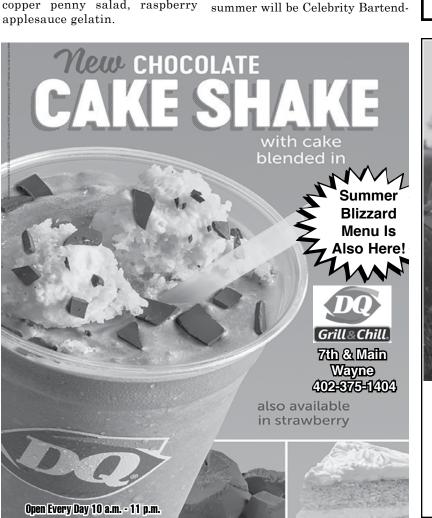
The summer pool league will day, June 3 at 7 p.m.

Briefly Speaking

AREA — Members of the Winside Center Circle Club met May 16 at the Wayne Countryview Assistant Living facility to visit and play cards with club member Gloria Evans.

Three residents joined the group, Mary Jacobson, Esther Brader and Viola Meyer. Ten point pitch was played for fun and the birthday song was sung to Gloria. Prizes were awarded to Claire Brogren, Carol Jorgensen, and Betty Andersen.

Strawberry shortcake was served by hostess Rose Janke. The next meeting will be Thursday, June 20 at the Winside Lied Library for a no host meeting.





Winside student recognition

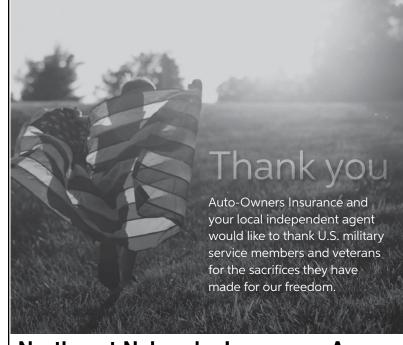
Mathematician of the Year Awards were presented to (front) Baker Behmer, Zeke Goodman, Ryan Deck and Bryce Lurz. Back row: Raylyn Behmer, Carter Anson and Landon



(Contributed photo) Reader of the Year Awards were presented to (front) Sloane Klabenes, Boe Clyde, Riley

Eagles Auxiliary conducts May meeting The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met ers events. Any two members can start on Thursday, May 30 at 7

Center Circle Club meets in Wayne

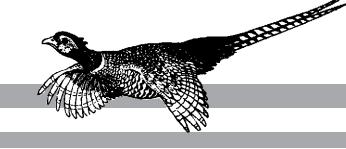


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GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan grace@gracewayne.com (Stephen Ministry cong.)

(Pastor Michael Buchhorn) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with

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

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

Thursday: Bible Study at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Great Bible Stories at Careage, 10 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; G.I.F.T., 11 a.m. **Mon**day: Office closed. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7:30 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food Truck, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Jeff Mollner, pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail:

parish@ stmaryswayne.

Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer group and rosary, 6 p.m.; Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 8:45 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Fourth grade altar server training, noon; Book Study, 7 p.m. Monday: No Mass at 8:15 a.m.; Prayer Group at PMC Chapel, 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Ascension Thursday Vigil Mass, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Rosary at PEACE EVANGELICAL Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer group and rosary, 6 p.m.; Ascension Thursday Mass, 6 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Adoration, 8:45 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 9 a.m.; Mass with Catholic Communication Campaign collection, 6 p.m.

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

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ing worship; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 5:30 p.m.; First and third Sundays, Book Study (Sensible Shoes by Sharon Garlough Brown), 7 p.m. - led by Carol Jean Stapleton.

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nion, 8 a.m.

(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship with Commu-

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH** (Pastor Kyle Nelson) Sunday: Sixth Sunday of Easter. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Monday: Memorial Day. Wednesday - Sat-

Concord.

urday: Annual Conference.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Pastor Christine Hjelmstad) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Pastor Willie Bertrand) Sunday: Worship service, 8 a.m. Thursday: Ascension Day Service at St. John's in Wakefield, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn) Sunday: 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.

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(Fr. David Liewer, pastor) Saturday: Mass at St. Michael's in ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Coleridge, 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass at 218 Miner St. St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m. Mass at (William Engebretsen, St. Anne's in Dixon, 10 a.m.

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(Pastor Clark Jenkinson)

Sunday: Sunday School and Bi- TRINITY LUTHERAN ble Study, 9:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

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

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

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Spanish

Service, 3 p.m. Wednesday: Adult

Bible Study, 6:30 p.m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Ascension Day Service

at St. John's in Wakefield, 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Morning Worship, 11 a.m. 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.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Scouts Meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Evening Quilt Day, 4 p.m. Thursday: Scouts meeting, 6:30

p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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vacancy pastor) Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship with Communion, 10:30

(Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Contemporary Service, 10:30 a.m. UNITED METHODIST

207 Jones Street (Pastor Lydia Dayton) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.: Fellowship following worship. United Methodist Wednesday: Women, 11 a.m.



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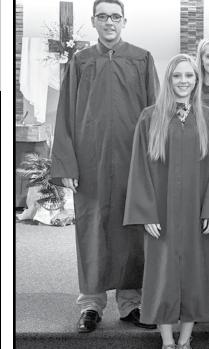
•Clean-Up: May 27 at 6 PM at **Greenwood Cemetery** **Concord-Dixon Cemetery** Association

Memorial **Program** Sunday, May 26 - 2:30 PM

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Honored graduates

Members of the class of 2019 from Wayne and Wakefield were honored recently at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. In addition to being recognized during Mass, the group was served breakfast by members of the W.IN.G.S. Youth group. Pictured are (front) Madison Jenkins, Abby Ankeny, Sidney Biggerstaff and Maura Loberg. (back) Cameron Davis, Katelyn Grone, Grace Lindsay, Allison Claussen, Nolan Kruse and Fr. Jeff Mollner. Not present, Jessica Borg, Juan Vergara and Carlos Magana.





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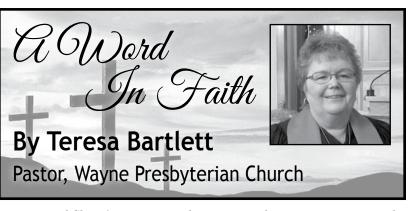
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How can I keep from singing?

"How Can I Keep from Singing," is one of my favorite hymns, some may know the hymn by the title 'My Life Goes on in Endless Song."

The origin and date of composition are not clear; however, according to Dr. C. Michael Hawn, professor of sacred music at Perkins School of Theology, the hymn is generally attributed to Robert Lowry (1826-1899), a Baptist preacher, educator and composer of gospel songs. It is believed the hymn was composed and published in the late 19th century, perhaps around 1869. Like many great hymns whose words bridge the centuries, "How Can I Keep from Singing" speaks to the 21st century, it speaks words of assurance and offers a reminder that there is more to the world than what we see around us. Contemporary artists such as American Pete Seeger, Christian singer Chris Tomlin, as well as Irish singer Enya have recorded versions of the song which speak to its continued relevance in the 21st century.

The hymn reminds us that each us face storms in our lives, some pass quickly while others linger, for months or sometimes years. In each of our lives there are times when we think there could be no be cause for singing yet that is when the hymn's



us in the storm reminds us there is news no matter if it is regional, nacause for singing. The text of the refrain reads:

No storm can shake my inmost calm while to that Rock I'm cling- with or know of loved ones or

Since Christ is Lord of heaven and earth, how can I keep from singing? Sometimes it can be hard to keep the world around us seems in such turmoil. The news this morning song. Indeed throughout our lives Oklahoma and Kansas. There are ing those of lament and mourning; also the physical storms of recent however, the hymn writer reminds months in which many Midwest- us that in the midst of the storm we

in and with the Middle East contin-

wind or tornado damage. Tensions sus Christ.

assurance of Christ's presence with we move from storm to storm; the tional or global, often threatens to drain the life out of us.

In our personal lives many deal friends who are facing diseases such as cancer, diabetes, drug or alcohol addiction or mental health issues. It might seem in the face of all these singing, to give praise to God when storms, that we have no reason for confidence or to raise our voices in gave accounts of tornados in Texas, we sing a variety of songs includerners have had to endure flooding, must cling to the Rock, our Lord Je-

ue to be a concern. Often it seems storms. He faced many in his life he ery reason to keep singing.

writes in Romans 8:38-39; "I'm convinced that nothing can separate us from God's love in Christ Jesus our Lord: not death or life, not angels or rulers, not present things or future things, not powers or height or depth, or any other thing that is created. " Paul's words align with the hymn writer that no matter the storms they cannot separate us from our Triune God as long as we trust in and cling to Christ.

The hymn "How Can I Keep from Singing" reminds us that throughout our lives, in the good and the bad, in the flow of life from day to day, the undercurrent in the life of a Christian is the assurance of the deep and abiding love of our Lord Jesus Christ. The final verse of "How Can I Keep from Singing" assures us of Christ's presence and

The peace of Christ makes fresh my heart, a fountain ever springing! All things are mine since I am his! How can I keep from singing?

The hymn's sing-able melody and memorable words are wonderful reminders that even in the midst of the storms of life we are not alone, that Christ Lord of heaven and earth, is with us through the power The Apostle Paul knew about of the Holy Spirit and we have ev-

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Grace Ladies Aid conducts May meeting

Grace Ladies Aid met May 8. Pres-read. The treasure's report was read ident Rhonda Sebade opened the meeting. The LWML pledge was recited in unison by all. There were eight members present.

Ellen Heinemann gave the devotion The Joy of being Loved by God." As wonderful as the love of a parent can be, it cannot compare with God's loving care for His children. His love is boundless, timeless, unfailing, unend-

The minutes were read from the April meeting and were approved as ing:

and will be filed for financial review. Committee reports included the fol-

Funeral - The Warren Tiedtke funeral was held April 27 and lunch was served to those in attendance.

Visiting - Cards were sent by Bever-

Heinemann visited at Careage. Sewing - Tying quilts for missions was scheduled for May 23.

New business included the follow-

LWML Fall Rally. The zone board of directors will meet in July and help plan the rally. Anyone who has suggestions for a theme is asked to share it with Evening Circle, L.I.F.T. Group or Ladies Aid.

Members discussed the amount ly Hansen. Rhonda Sebade and Ellen that could be given to help fund for the new roof. The group voted to give a financial donation for the roof project.

The Bible Study was led by Ellen Heinemann. "The Holy Spirit and the Word." The Word is inspired by the Prayer and Table Prayer.

Grace Lutheran is hosting the Holy Spirit, and the Holy Spirit works through the Word. May we uphold the Word and the Spirit, who counsels us, teach us, convict us of sin, guide us and point us to Jesus.

> Melvy Meyer's birthday on May 22 was noted.

> The hostess for the meeting was Fauneil Bennett.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 12 and the hostess will be Bonnadell Koch.

The meeting closed with The Lord's

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ALLEN SCHOOL NEWS

Allen News

Katie Bathke competes at the International Science & Engi-

Congratulations to Bathke for qualifying to compete at the 2019 International Science & Engineering Fair (ISEF) in Phoenix.

This marks the second consecutive year that Bathke competed in the International Science & Engineering Fair. ISEF is the largest pre-collegiate science fair in the world. This year 1,800 students from 83 countries competed for over five million dollars in prize money at ISEF. The title of her project is "The development of Bacillus subtilis as an environmental competitor for Bacterial Leaf Streak". Bathke is a senior at Allen Consolidated Schools, and is the daughter of Marc and Cristy Bathke of Dixon.

The Abstract for Katie's project is

The first observation of Xanthomonas vasicola pathovar vasculorum, commonly known as bacterial leaft streak being in the United States occurred in Nebraska. As of August 2016, was identified to be affecting the foliage of many types of corn. Since then the disease has been con-

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CONSOLIDATED firmed in eight other states across the ola pv. vasculorum. Results indicate its effect against Xanthomonas vasic-

control method. The project was chosen to see if Bacillis subtilis could be to potentially suppress the growth of Xanthomonas vasicola pathovar vasculorum. Therefore, the question tested in this experiment is "How will Bacillus subtilis compete with the vivo soil study and a vitro microbiology study?" Bacillus subtilis has been found to naturally compete and re- the recent flooding. Age and interestduce the growth of various pathogens appropriate new books, purchased in agriculture through plant growth with a Thrivent Action Team grant, promotion, antibiosis, competition were given to each elementary stufor space and nutrients, cells lysis of dent with encouragement to read it pathogens, and induced systematic resistance. To begin B. subtilis and Xvv. were created into soil inoculants to be used in a soil enumeration study. The procedure was conducted by placing both bacterial strains into the same environment allowing them to grow. When the bacteria were pulled out of the soil, a dilution series using selective agars were used to identify which bacteria was most populated in the soil. Kirby Bauer disk diffusion test was then conducted with the surfactin pulled from the B. subtilis to assess

corn belt, and there is still no known that B. subtilis outcompetes Xvv. and could potentially be used in the future to help producers control the spread of used as an environmental competitor Xvv. Elementary Students donate books to Haven House

Elementary students brought over 200 slightly used books to school over the past two weeks which will now be growth of Bacterial Leaf Streak in a donated to Haven House in Wayne or given to families and communities

which may have lost books because of and other books over the summer.

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

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First Lutheran Church

May 27- Mary, Martha, Moscato at 6 p.m. at the parsonage. Chapter 7 of "Inspired" will be discussed. May 31 – June 1- Synod Assembly

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This week marks National Em-

erald Ash Borer Awareness Week, and while Nebraskans prepare for their summer vacations, the Ne-

braska Forest Service wants to remind travelers that they can play an important part in slowing the

spread of invasive species like the

won't travel much further than five miles from where it hatched," Forest Health Specialist, Dave Olson said

"It is widely known that the main

reason the insect keeps spreading is because of people transporting the

Olson said the easiest way to pre-

vent an accidental introduction is

to not move firewood. Instead, look

for people selling wood near a camp-

ground or ask the park staff if they

have wood for sale. Another easy

and overlooked option is to clean

belongings. Wash vehicles, camping

gear and pets before traveling to or

from areas with a known EAB pop-

ulation. It might seem excessive

but these measures go beyond EAB.

negative impacts for years to come,"

The recommendations by the Nebraska Forest Service come on the heels of latest EAB discovery in Lin-

coln last month. It marked the sixth sighting in the state - joining communities like Omaha and Fremont. For more on EAB, including treatment options, and recommendations for trees to replace ash, visit

"The spread of invasive species is huge problem in the U.S., and Nebraska is no exception. We need to be aware that our cars and even our clothes are like expressways for invasive species. If we aren't actively looking for these hitchhikers, anyone of us could unknowingly introduce a species that may have

"If left to its own devices, EAB

emerald ash borer (EAB).

insect unintentionally."

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Life on the Farm

Nebraska Extension-Wayne County organized a Life on the Farm event at the Wayne County Fairgrounds on May 14. Fourth graders from Wakefield Public Schools and St. Mary's Elementary took part in the event, which allowed them to learn about various animals and where some of their food comes from. Presenters included Allison Claussen and Emily Claussen, beef; Wayne Ohnersorg, corn/soybeans; Tyler Gilliland, dairy; Erin and Pat O'Reilly, sheep; Leslie Johnson and Charles Shapiro, soils; Mariah Frevert, swine; Clara Osten, poultry and Amy Topp, Ag Technology. Fourth grade students from Wayne Elementary School were able to participate in a Pizza in Ag event earlier this school year, sponsored by the Wayne Ag Task Force.





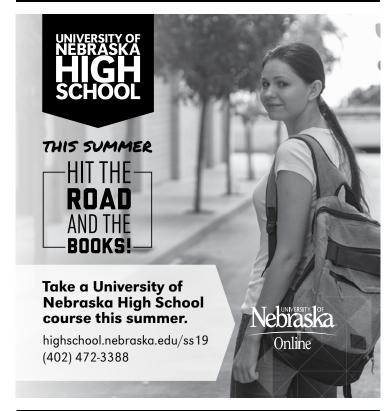
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Chemigation permits due June 1

Farmers planning to chemigate spection. All permits must be subduring the 2019 growing season must renew chemigation permits by Saturday, June 1 to meet state deadline requirements, according to Josh Schnitzler. Water Resources Coordinator for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD). Chemigation is the application of any chemical, fertilizer or pesticide through an irrigation system. To legally chemigate in Nebraska, an operator must be certified to apply chemicals and obtain a chemigation permit from their local NRD.

"Farmers holding chemigation permits, even if they are uncertain whether they will chemigate later this year, should consider renewing their permits by June 1," Schnitzler said. Schnitzler is encouraging area producers to reapply by the state-required deadline to avoid the increased cost and possible delays of an inspection.

An irrigation system that has not been renewed prior to the June 1 deadline cannot apply chemicals through the system until a new permit is obtained. Chemigation renewal permits cost \$20. New chemigation permits cost \$50, and the applicant cannot use the system until it passes a mandatory inmitted to the LENRD office at 1508 Square Turn Boulevard in Norfolk.

By renewing a permit by June 1, a producer may proceed with chemigation. An inspection does not have to be performed prior to chemigation for a renewal application. Schnitzler said. However. a random chemigation inspection may be necessary later in the season as part of the LENRD's routine summer inspections as required by state law.

Applicants must have the signature of a certified applicator on their application form. Schnitzler stated, "In order to be certified, a person must complete a chemigation safety course and pass an exam once every four years."

If chemigating is necessary, on short notice, emergency permits can be obtained at a cost of \$250. Irrigation systems meeting chemigation law standards will then be allowed to operate within 72 hours.

Approximately 2,016 chemigation permits were approved by the LENRD in 2018. For more information on renew-

ing or obtaining chemigation permits, call the Lower Elkhorn NRD at 371-7313.





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Weather and jigsaw puzzles topics of column

We had rain overnight, and the temperature today is cool, as it has been. As one friend wrote this morning, "this is May 21, for Pete's sake! I'm wearing flannel pj's." Plus, her son in Laramie is having five more inches of snow! And the friend in Orchard writes she is sick, sick of rain, just as she was sick, sick of snow six weeks ago! What a strange year for weather.

I had lunch with a handful of Tabitha retirees on Saturday and one is a Mennonite. Her husband is state chairman of disaster relief and on that day was getting a donated auto to someone in northeast Nebraska; plus, sending a load of fencing supplies with the group from Messiah Lutheran that tries to go every Saturday. They have contacts in Val-



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

ley and points north and west.

that put their man power behind know who might wander over their talk! We have read many stories like this and according to the weather maps, there will continue to be a need as we go further into tornado time.

Folks in Omaha are celebrating that West Dodge is open early! And the interstate in Iowa is slowly getting repaired. It all takes time and money.

jigsaw puzzles again. I think I mentioned the round cherry pie. It was finally finished, and we don't plan to take it apart again. Last week, they finished one with all colors of corn. Yesterday, they started one of hearts, a collage of all the big ones that were all around Lincoln a few years ago.

Several gals in our neighbor- noon! Stay dry, people!

I totally admire these churches hood enjoy puzzles, so we never about 3 p.m. One, Sonnie, is the most faithful; she loves puzzles! She has been doing them at the Buffett Center at the Med Center while her husband receives his chemo. I can totally understand the value of that, but as a far as spending a couple of hours a day on one "just because it's there" does not interest me. I'd rather The Big Farmer has taken up read, and I just finished a book about a mountain climber who probably conquered Everest first, but died on the descent. Again, his motivation was "because it's there."

A good thing we aren't all alike, right? And a good thing I'm getting this finished by 11:15 on Tuesday, because it's due at

be significant. Winds that would

house can easily flip a mobile

will protect me from a tornado.

Strong, sturdy brick buildings

FACT and FICTION - While

such buildings will provide more

protection in a tornado than a mo-

bile home or timber frame struc-

ture, the winds of a tornado can

easily launch a 2x4 through a brick wall, and can cause even the

sturdiest of buildings to experi-

to a tornado, you can tie yourself

FICTION - This is good for

movie special effects, but simply

is not true. While it is unlike-

ly that a tornado will dislodge a

deeply buried pipe, the rope you

tie around yourself is more like-

ly to act as a combination teth-

erball and cheese slicer. Lighter

to a well pipe, just like they did in

To keep from being sucked in-

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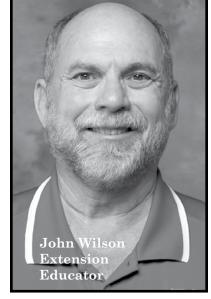
Tornados – sorting fact from fiction

Several weeks ago I talked about weather-related watches and warnings. I recently attended a storm spotter class and today I thought it might be good to review some facts and myths considering tornados, the most violent form of severe weather in this part of the country. Tornadoes can occur any month of the year, but are most common in April, May and June in Nebraska. They can also occur at any time of day, but are most common between 4 and 8 p.m.

So far this year, we haven't had a lot of severe weather... unless you count a bomb cyclone... but other parts of the country have already had severe weather including tornadoes. Knowing what to do in case of a tornado warning can save your life and the lives of your family. Here are some common facts and myths about torna-

· When confronted by a tornado warning, you should open all the windows in your house to equalize

valuable time. Don't worry about



ripping off or debris smashing through windows or walls will equalize the pressure for you.

·Tornadoes have picked people and items up, carried them some

without injury or damage. FACT - This seems strange, but people and animals have been the weakest tornadoes, so when a equalizing the pressure, the roof transported up to a quarter mile tornado does strike a mobile home

or more without serious injury. park, the damage is more likely to Fragile items, such as sets of china have been blown from houses only lift some shingles on a frame and recovered, miles away, without any damage. However, given the amount of airborne debris, these are the exception, not the

·I can outrun a tornado, especially in a vehicle.

FICTION - Most people will recognize this as a myth. Tornadoes can move at up to 70 mph or more and may shift directions erratically and without warning. It is unwise to try to outrace a tornado. It is better to abandon your vehicle and seek shelter immediately.

·Tornadoes are more likely to hit a mobile home park.

FICTION - This is a myth, it just seems that way for two reasons. First, mobile home parks are common. There are thousands of mobile homes in tornado alley, so there is a good chance that at least one of them will be in a tornado's distance and then set them down $\,$ path. Unfortunately, the second factor is that mobile homes offer little to no protection against even

winds will likely cause you to be whipped around at the end of the rope, banging against anything within the radius of the rope. Stronger winds inside the tornado are just as likely to pull your body PTK honor society inducts 20 NCTA Aggies

one piece. ·A tornado can drive a straw through a telephone pole.

from the rope and possibly not in

FACT - The forces inside a tornado are incredible, and still poorly understood. But they are certainly strong enough to turn otherwise harmless items into deadly missiles.

For more information on tornados, visit the National Weather Service website at www.weather. gov or the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, or NOAA, website at www.noaa.gov.

the pressure. FICTION - This just wastes

Twenty students were inducted as new members into the Alpha Iota Tau Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa honor society at Curtis.

Among those inducted into the honor society was Aurora Urwiler of Laurel.

Initiates gathered with curcandle-lighting installation ceremony at the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture.

students attending a two-year col- Dean Ron Rosati who attended lege. It provides opportunities for the ceremony. growth and development through honors, leadership and service.

"Phi Theta Kappa is the largest honoring the Class of 2019. honor society in American higher education with more than 2.5 2020 will be President Paige million members and 1,275 chaprent PTK members for the annual ters," said Eric Reed, faculty ad- Kayla Mues of Cambridge, secrevisor and chair of General Educa-

The academic honorary recog- ni in successful careers and high- nicutt of Gothenburg and Aurora

The ceremony was held in conjunction with graduation events

Leadership of PTK for 2019-Twohig of Axtell, Vice President tary/treasurer; Krista Albers of North Platte, and Student Sen-He cited well-known PTK alum- ate Representatives Jocelyn Kennizes academic achievements of er education, including NCTA Urwiler of Laurel.

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USDA reopens continuous CRP Signup

USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) will accept applications beginning June 3 for certain practices under the continuous Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) signup and will offer extensions for expiring CRP contracts. The 2018 Farm Bill reauthorized CRP, one of the country's largest conservation programs.

"USDA offers a variety of conservation programs to farmers and ranchers, and the Conservation Reserve Program is an important tool for private lands management," said FSA Administrator Richard Fordyce. "CRP allows agricultural producers to set aside land to reduce soil erosion, improve water quality, provide habitat for wildlife and boost soil health."

FSA stopped accepting applications last fall for the continuous CRP signup when 2014 Farm Bill authority expired. Since passage of the 2018 Farm Bill last December, Fordyce said FSA has carefully analyzed the language and determined that a limited signup prioritizing waterquality practices furthers conservation goals and makes sense for producers as FSA works to fully implement the program.

Continuous CRP Signup — This year's signup will include such practices as grassed waterways, filter strips, riparian buffers, wetland restoration and others. Continuous signup enrollment contracts are 10 to 15 years in duration. Soil rental rates will be set at 90 percent of the existing rates. Incentive payments will not be offered for these contracts.

Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program Signup — FSA will also reopen signup for existing Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) agreements. Fact sheets on current CREP agreements are available on this webpage.

Other CRP Signup Options — Fordyce said FSA plans to open a CRP general signup in December 2019 and a CRP Grasslands signup later.

CRP Contract Extensions — A one-year extension will be offered to existing CRP participants who have expiring CRP contracts of 14 years or less. Producers eligible for an extension will receive a letter describing their options. Alternatively, producers with expiring contracts may have the option to enroll in the Transition Incentives Program, which provides two additional annual rental payments on the condition the land is sold or rented to a beginning farmer or rancher or a member of a socially disadvantaged group.

More Information — On Dec. 20, 2018 President Trump signed into law the 2018 Farm Bill, which provides support, certainty and stability to our nation's farmers, ranchers and land stewards by enhancing farm support programs, improving crop insurance, maintaining disaster programs and promoting and supporting voluntary conservation. FSA is committed to implementing these changes as quickly and effectively as possible, and today's updates are part of meeting that goal. Producers interested in applying for continuous CRP practices, including those under existing CREP agreements, or who need an extension, should contact their USDA service center beginning June 3. To locate your local FSA office, visit www.farmers.gov. More information on CRP can be found at www.fsa.usda.gov/crp.



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> Envíe su solicitud a: Jordan Widner, Director de Mantenimiento de las Escuelas Comunitarias de Wayne

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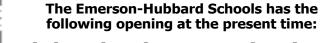


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STAFF OPENING

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Personnel Office 402/375-1733. Completed application, résumé, and letter of interest may be sent to Personnel Office, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787. Applications will be taken until Friday, June 14th, 5:00 p.m. City of Wayne is an EOE.

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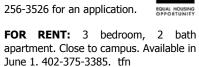
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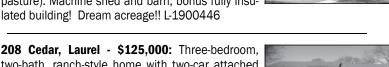
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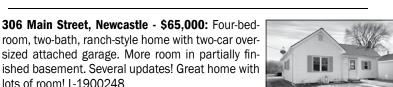
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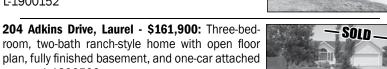


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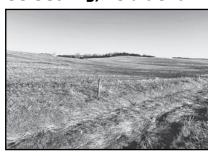
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them! She was nominated by Jean Dorcey. Kayleigh is the and Tamie Gregerson.

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cob is active in both athlet-

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Kneifl.



Jacob Kneifl is a sophomore Kayleigh Graybeal is a fifth Austin Gregerson is a junior Cade Johnson is a fourth Connor Korth is a sixth grader at Wayne High School. Ja- grader at Wayne Elemen- at Allen High School. Austin grader at Laurel-Concord- at Laurel-Concord-Coleridge cob is always courteous, re- tary. Kayleigh has worked is always willing to pitch in Coleridge Elementary School. Middle School. Connor goes spectful and kind. He works very hard to meet her reading and help whenever there is Cade is both a hard working above and beyond in everyoals. She has not only met anything to do! He was nomi- student and a great friend to thing he does! He has the dethem, but she has exceeded nated by Lance J. Oswald. many in our school. He is a sire to know and understand. Austin is the son of Michael terrific role model for young-



er students, and is always responsible, respectful and safe. Cade is a team player and always seeks to help others in need. He was nominated by Mrs. Parsons. Cade is the son of Mike and Andrea

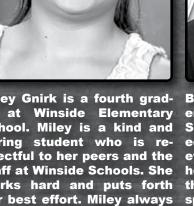


Hope Cummins is a sopho- Miley Gnirk is a fourth grad- Blake Heithold is a first grader at St. Mary's Catholic School. Miley is a kind and School. Blake is a well roundcaring student who is re- ed student. He is friends with he helps his classmates if they need it. He loves playing greets others and we appre- a kind heart. He was nomi-

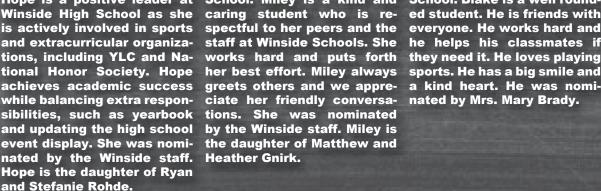


more at Winside High School. Hope is a positive leader at Winside High School as she and extracurricular organizations, including YLC and National Honor Society. Hope achieves academic success while balancing extra responsibilities, such as yearbook and updating the high school event display. She was nominated by the Winside staff. Heather Gnirk. Hope is the daughter of Ryan and Stefanie Rohde.





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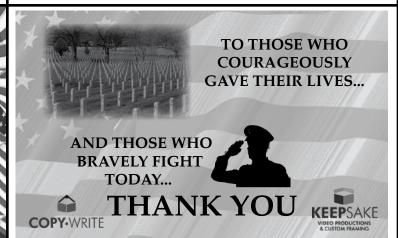


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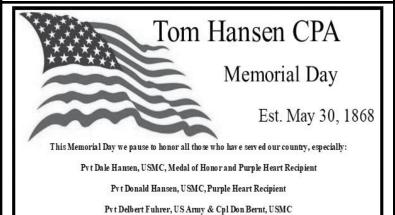


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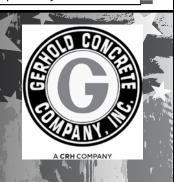
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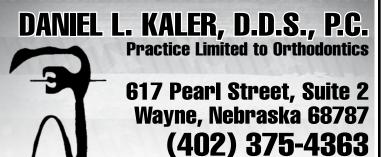


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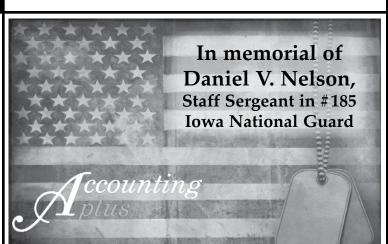
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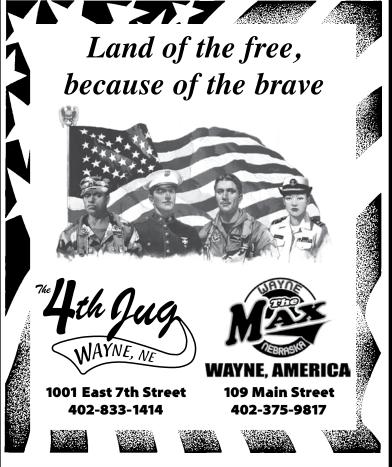


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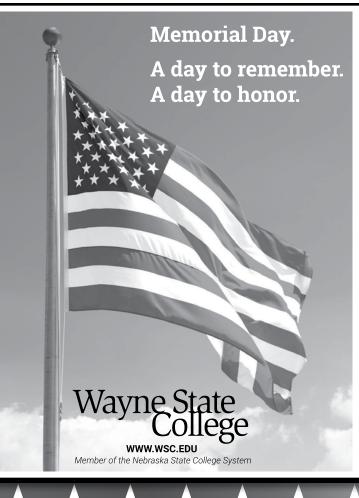
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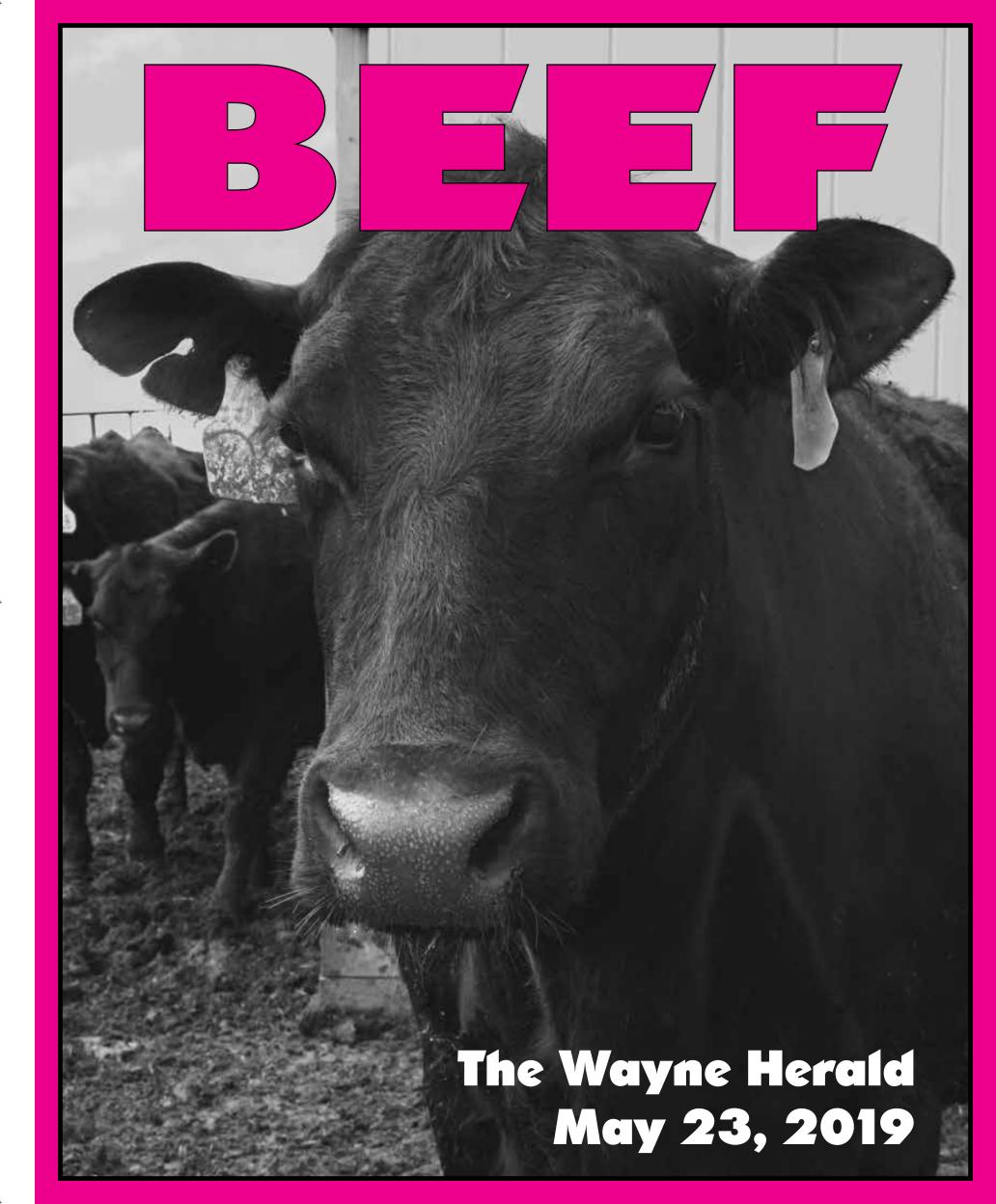
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Nebraska - The Beef State

Nebraska is unique

The importance of cattle feeding to Nebraska has a unique mix of natu-Nebraska's economy runs deeper than ral resources. Cattle turn grass from in other states. Nearly 5 million head 24 million acres of rangeland and pasare finished and marketed in Nebraska, ture, more than one half of Nebraska's a state with a population of 1.8 million land mass, into protein and many residents. Texas markets a third more other products for humans. The land cattle than Nebraska, but it has a pop- grazed by cattle allows more people to ulation of 25.6 million residents which be fed than would otherwise be posis over 14 times larger. Iowa markets sible. More than one billion bushels of less than 2 million cattle and has 1.2 corn are produced here each year, 40 million more residents than Nebraska. percent of which is fed to livestock in This means such states depend on the state. Cattle producing families, other industries. Their standard of liv- who make their living from the land, ing isn't nearly as dependent on cattle have a strong incentive to protect their feeding as Nebraska's.

Top cow counties in the nation

Nebraska has the top three beef cow Nebraska's farms and ranches utilize County, with nearly 166,000 cows. land area. Custer County is No. 2 (100,000) and Nebraska is fortunate to have aqui-Holt County is No. 3 (99,000). Also fers below it. If poured over the surface among the top counties in the nation is of the state, the water in those aguifers Lincoln County at No. 12 (69,000).

More cattle than people dents who number just 1.8 million. The natural resources. 6.64 million cattle.

animals and the environment.

Nebraska's natural resources

counties in the U.S., including the 45.2 million acres (18,413,270 hectnation's No. 1 cow county - Cherry ares) - 91 percent of the state's total

would have a depth of 37.9 feet.

The state has 96,509 registered January 2012 figures illustrate that active irrigation wells supplying Nebraska continues to have far more water to 8.3 million acres of harvested cattle than people. Cattle outnumber cropland and pasture. Nearly 80,000 Nebraskans nearly 4 to 1. Cows num- miles (38,624 kilometers) of rivers and ber 1.94 million, versus Nebraska resi- streams add to Nebraska's bountiful

cows and the 4.7 million head that are There are nearly 23 million acres annually fed in Nebraska total nearly (9,307,807 hectares) of rangeland and pastureland in Nebraska - half of which are in the Sandhills.

Governor proclaims May as Beef Month

by representatives from Nebraska's York Citv. beef industry to proclaim May as Beef In 2018, Nebraska led the nation on Nebraska's growing beef industry.

"Nebraska's beef producers are the best in the business. Thanks to their excellent work, Nebraska tops all states in commercial red meat production and cattle on feed," said Governor Ricketts. "Nebraska beef has earned a quality, and we're now exporting more cattle slaughter, and cattle on feed. of it than ever before."

Earlier this month Governor Pete He has also promoted Nebraska beef Ricketts was joined at the State Capitol domestically in places such as New

Month. Nebraskans celebrate Beef in beef exports with a total export Month every May to highlight the value of \$1.44 billion. Nebraska's beef importance of the cattle industry to exports increased by 14 percent from the state. The Governor hosted a 2017 to 2018. Total beef exports have press conference to sign an official exceeded \$1 billion each year since proclamation and to provide an update 2014. In 2018, Nebraska's top beef export markets were:

> Japan - \$412.1 million South Korea - \$309.3 million Hong Kong - \$139.5 million Mexico - \$138 million European Union - \$124.3 million

Nebraska is first in the nation in worldwide reputation for its premium rankings for beef exports, commercial

Governor Ricketts was joined at Governor Ricketts has been an active the press conference by Nebraska proponent of Nebraska's beef industry. Department of Agriculture (NDA) He has led trade missions to Japan, Director Steve Wellman, Nebraska China, and Mexico to encourage the Cattlemen President Mike Drinnin, growth of Nebraska's beef exports. and Nebraska Beef Council Chairman



Gov. Ricketts hosts (left) Nebraska Department of Agriculture Director Steve Wellman, Nebraska Cattlemen President Mike Drinnin, and Nebraska Beef Council Chairman Buck Wehrbein to celebrate Beef Month.

Buck Wehrbein.

Wellman. "The continued growth of the beef industry in Nebraska and the top rankings we've achieved show our support of agriculture as a whole and around the world."

who put their heart and soul into pro-"Nebraska is a national leader in ducing the best beef in the world raised all aspects of the beef industry includ- right here in Nebraska," said Mike ing production, exports, and cattle on Drinnin, President of the Nebraska feed, so we're pleased that Governor Cattlemen. "Whether vou're fixing Ricketts proclaimed May as Beef fence on a ranch, delivering feed to the Month," said NDA Director Steve cattle, or hauling the beef to restaurants, everyone's important to showcasing Nebraska beef!"

"Exports are a tremendous value to beef producers and we are proud to and confirms what we already know: work with NDA to promote beef from that delicious Nebraska beef is being Nebraska in places like Hong Kong, enjoyed by consumers here at home the European Union, and other parts of the globe," said Buck Wehrbein, "There are a lot of unsung heroes Chairman of the Nebraska Beef Council. "International trade missions are a strategic way of investing the beef checkoff to support our beef

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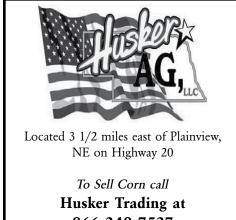




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Gov. Ricketts announces international trade mission

Nebraska Department of Agriculture tributors to Nebraska beef. Wellman (NDA), and the Nebraska Department stressed the importance to Nebraska have announced plans to lead a trade tunities in Vietnam. mission to Vietnam and Japan this

tional partners."

agricultural export totals from the trade mission.' United States to Vietnam grew 57.8 2017, Nebraska's total agricultural

staff were in Vietnam in August 2018 government officials responsible for to promote Nebraska agriculture and trade decisions, agricultural officials

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"Vietnam is one of the fastest grow- ating new opportunities in internadle class, Vietnam represents a tre- corn, soybeans and distillers grains," look forward to returning to Japan to the story of Nebraska agriculture and grow trade with one of our longest- to show consumers and agribusiness standing and most critical interna- leaders the quality ag products that Nebraska has to offer. I encourage According to the U.S. Department Nebraska agriculture representatives of Agriculture's Foreign Ag Services, to consider joining us on this upcoming

The itinerary for the upcoming percent from approximately \$2.5 bil- trade mission was developed in cooplion in 2017 to \$4 billion in 2018. In eration with the Governor's Office, NDA, DED, Vietnamese officials and exports to Vietnam were \$38.4 million. the U.S. Embassy in Hanoi. U.S. Beef exports alone, from Nebraska to Ambassador Daniel Kritenbrink Vietnam, went from \$5.4 million in is a native of Ashland, Nebraska, 2017 to \$12.3 million in 2018, a growth and a graduate of the University of Nebraska in Kearney. The delegation NDA Director Steve Wellman and is expected to meet with Vietnamese

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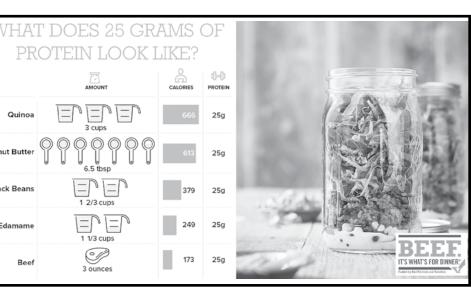
Governor Pete Ricketts, the introduce potential buyers and dis- and industry leaders currently using sion should email Angel Velitchkov, Nebraska products.

of Economic Development (DED) of increasing agricultural trade oppor- ity and an essential part of growing questions and/or register. Nebraska," said DED Director Dave Rippe. "This trade mission to Vietnam ing on existing relationships and cre- and Japan will allow us to generate ing members of the European Union, momentum and forge new partnerships Japan, China and Mexico to encouring economies in the world," said tional marketplaces, and there's a lot abroad. The resulting opportunities age the growth of Nebraska agri-Governor Ricketts. "With nearly 100 of room for growth in ag exports to will have a positive impact on our com- culture. The Governor's Council million people and a growing mid- Vietnam, particularly in beef, pork, munities and families here at home."

mendous opportunity to increase our said Director Wellman. "Farmers and to Hanoi, Vietnam and Tokyo, Japan. countries that Nebraska should focus state's agricultural exports. We also ranchers are the best people to tell Since space is limited, people inter- on to increase exports and identify ested in participating in the trade mis-

Counsel for International Trade, at "Trade continues to be a top prior- angel.velitchkov@nebraska.gov to ask

Governor Ricketts has led trade missions to many countries includfor International Relations named The trip is scheduled for Sept. 3-10 Vietnam as one of several targeted new business opportunities.





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Artificial intelligence tool launched to share beef's benefits in Nebraska and nationwide

Today the beef industry must Chuck Knows Beef was officially What's For Dinner. At that time, it States, an accomplishment that took product to their tables.

make sure beef is being marketed and from time to thyme. merchandised in a way that engages Chuck's Foundation today's consumers.

new artificial intelligence tool called Google Artificial Intelligence, Chuck information, production background and can help source customized

explore the most contemporary ways introduced in early April. It is now featured celebrity voiced and Aaron a mere 2 years. (To put that into of communicating to consumers with available to help the 70 percent of Copland's famous "Hoe-Down" from context, it took television 13 years to information on beef's nutrition, ease consumers who say technical support Rodeo, hitting the airwayes with a reach 50 million owners.) of preparation, taste and convenience would be beneficial when shopping for force that pushed beef to the forefront - as well as showing consumers who beef by texting recipe shopping lists of consumer advertising and into the Beef. It's What's For Dinner. brand is responsible for delivering this great directly to them. Is also providing center of the dinner plate. great company in the kitchen, with Furthermore, beef producers in great recipes and a fun personality – efforts went 100 percent digital to Dinner even more accessible. Nebraska and across the country must including delivering a good "dad" joke reach more consumers, particularly

"Chuck is helping empower today's The industry, through its Beef shoppers and make them more confi-Checkoff Program, has helped keep dent in their beef purchases," accordup with the quickly evolving mar- ing to Adam Wegner, director of marketing landscape by introducing a keting for the Nebraska Beef Council.

"It is the perfect way to combine Chuck Knows Beef. Powered by today's technology and knowledge to enhance beef buying and beef prepara-Knows Beef is a guide to all things tion, and ensure we continue to build beef - recipes, cooking tips, cut an even broader population of people who love beef."

The technology-embracing program responses from content found on the called Chuck Knows Beef was built BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com website. on a solid foundation of cutting-edge He has the knowledge of a rancher, beef promotion that started more than the skills of a chef and the sense of 25 years ago with the introduction of questions consumers have about beef can get information on choosing the an iconic consumer brand: Beef. It's from pasture to plate. Coupled with right cut of beef, a cooking method or

digitally connected.

of cooking beef, and the nutritional strength that beef provides. These are unique attributes beef has when compared to other protein sources.

Complete with an updated logo, a new digital website Utilizing smart speakers and the BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com answers ChuckKnowsBeef.com site, consumers the strongest assets from the brand's a recipe. In addition to the 70 percent 25-year history - the tagline, the of people who said in a survey techni-Rodeo music and the strong male cal support would be helpful when voice in advertising - the refreshed shopping for beef, another 65 percent Beef. It's What's For Dinner. brand agreed that it would influence their had more than 160 million consum- purchasing decision. er touchpoints last year. Since its relaunch more than 15 million people com website before it, Chuck Knows have visited the new website, which Beef represents a prime opportunity has answers to the questions consum- for the beef industry to help increase ers have about beef.

Chuck is Born

smart speaker owners in the United meals.

Chuck Knows Beef. He brings the to life through knowledge and per-In 2014 the checkoff's advertising sonality, making Beef. It's What's For

Checkoff strategists saw this as an older millennial parents, who are more opportunity to connect beef information from BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com The respected Beef. It's What's For through a tool that could reach even Dinner. brand in 2017 – an ideal time more beef consumers and potential given that per capita beef consump- beef users. Consumers just type a tion was on the rise. Today the brand question into the site. For example, to focuses on promoting beef's greatest see its sense of humor they may type strengths: the unbeatable taste of in "Where's the beef?" Or, to learn beef, the people and production promore about a popular cut identified by cess behind beef, the variety and ease the beef checkoff they may ask, "What is the Flat Iron Steak?" If they want to know what Chuck thinks about other proteins, they can ask, "What do you think of Chicken?"

Chuck always has an answer.

Like the BeefItsWhatsForDinner. consumer demand, giving consumers confidence and tips they need to select Over the past year the NCBA team and prepare beef. It's how the Beef started exploring emerging trends Checkoff Program is keeping up with around smart speakers, such as the today's shoppers and giving beef lovers Google Home and Amazon Alexa. - and potential beef lovers - the help Today there are more than 50 million they need in enjoying their favorite

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4 extra-thick slices maplewood-smoked bacon, cut in half, cooked crisp Cooking:

Combine ground beef, beer, and four 1/2-inch thick patties.

Place patties in center of grid over ground beef doneness. medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 8 to 10 minutes (over mediwith bacon slices. Close sandwiches.

minutes) until instant-read thermometer inserted horizontally into center registers 160°F, turning occasionally. About 2 minutes before burgers are done, place buns, cut-side down, on grid. Grill until lightly toasted. During with cheese.

Cook's Tip: Cooking times are for fresh or thoroughly thawed ground Worcestershire in medium bowl, mix- beef. Ground beef should be cooked ing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into to an internal temperature of 160°F. Color is not a reliable indicator of

Place burgers on bottom of buns; top um heat on preheated gas grill, 7 to 9 Cook's Tip: Reduced-sodium or reg-

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What is Nebraska Cattlemen?

Nebraska Cattlemen (NC) is a cattle-topics, such as Integrated Resource producers association working to cre- Management and waste management ate and promote policy to enhance the regulation. In addition, NC provides business climate and foster opportuni- a subscription-based real-time Market ties for profitable beef production in Reporting Service (www.ncmrs.org)

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and works jointly with the University Its producer-members have estab- of Nebraska-Lincoln on Beef Quality

members to discuss issues with other cacy at the state and national level, up-to-date beef industry information, Nebraska Cattlemen conducts edu- educational opportunities and various cational seminars and an annual discounts. More information can be Cattlemen's College on beef industry found at www.nebraskacattlemen.org.

Eating locally grown food

Wayne County Farm Bureau, Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen, Associated Milk Producers Inc. and several local individuals worked together to make April 11 'Nebraska Day' for lunch at Wayne Community Schools. Hamburgers with beef grown locally, cheese on the hamburgers and lettuce grown in the ag classroom at Wayne High School were all part of the day's menu. During lunch time, members of the Wayne County Farm Bureau and Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen visited with students and answered questions about where their food comes from. The event was designed to celebrate local food and agriculture in Nebraska. Above, James Felt, a member of the Northeast Cattlemen, visits with students at Wayne High School.





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and The Beef Checkoff, and published in the journal Agricultural Systems, depict beef cattle's environmental impact in the U.S. is often overestimated. The study, which is the most comprehensive beef lifecycle assessment to-date, evaluated greenhouse gas emissions, feed consumption, all these areas, beef's environmental

emissions in the U.S.

Per pound of beef carcass weight, grain, which is similar to pork and tein."

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Research recently conducted by the cattle production is equivalent to 0.7 USDA's Agricultural Research Service percent of total national consumption of fossil fuels.

Not only does this data demonstrate found that data commonly used to that cattle's environmental impact is less than often reported, thanks to cattle's unique digestive system they can actually help mitigate food waste.

"Cattle are natural upcyclers, which means most of what cattle eat can't be consumed by humans and would otherwater use and fossil fuel inputs. In wise end up in the landfill," explained Sara Place, Ph.D., Senior Director of impacts were found to be less than Sustainable Beef Production Research previously reported. Specifically, the for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, a contractor to the Beef ing to recent research from Purdue Beef production, including the pro- Checkoff. "At the end of the day, cattle luction of animal feed, is responsible generate more protein for the human for only 3.3 percent of greenhouse gas food supply than would exist without them because their unique digestive system allows them to convert humancattle only consume 2.6 pounds of inedible plants into high-quality pro-

continues to become more sustainable About the Beef Checkoff healthier and more sustainable today represents approximately nine percent in the U.S. thanks to innovation and production efficiencies. In the U.S. On average, it takes 308 gallons of produced with one-third fewer cattle head on the sale of live domestic and ing to USDA's National Agricultural

and promotes health in a uniquely efficient way

A three-ounce serving of lean beef provides 10 essential nutrients in about 170 calories, including highquality protein, zinc, iron and B vita- the Beef Checkoff Program. The Beef mins. No other protein source offers the same nutrient mix. Furthermore, the Cattlemen's Beef Board, with overany one of the nearly 40 cuts of beef considered lean can be included as part of a heart-healthy diet to support cardiovascular health, accord-University. Additionally, research has consistently demonstrated that the nutrients in beef promote health throughout life. In particular, the protein, iron, zinc and B-vitamins in beef help ensure young children start life strong, building healthy bodies and brains. Protein is also especially important in aging populations due to pepper its ability to help build and maintain muscle. After 50 years of age, adults are at risk for losing muscle mass, leading to falls and frailty that affect their ability to age independently.

"Research shows that beef can play Combine ground beef, bread crumbs, an important role in promoting health and helping to prevent nutrient deficiencies," said Shalene McNeill, Ph.D., R.D., Executive Director of Human Nutrition Research at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, a con-tomatoes; gently pressing into beef. tractor to the Beef Checkoff. "Most Top with remaining beef mixture, people already consume beef with- pressing to completely cover stuffing in established, science-based global and tomatoes. Seal edges of meatloaf. dietary guidelines,ix so there is no Top meatloaf with remaining tomato reason to systematically reduce beef slices.



It's also important to note that beef consumption.'

The Beef Checkoff Program was established as part of the 1985 Farm today, the same amount of beef is Bill. The checkoff assesses \$1 per as compared to the mid-1970s, accordimported cattle, in addition to a comparable assessment on imported beef Statistics Service. If the rest of the and beef products. States may retain world were as efficient as the U.S., up to 50 cents on the dollar and forglobal beef production could double ward the other 50 cents per head to while cutting the global cattle herd by the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board, which administers Beef supplies essential nutrients the national checkoff program, subject to USDA approval.

About NCBA, a Contractor to the Beef Checkoff

The National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA) is a contractor to Checkoff Program is administered by sight provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Summertime beef meatloaf

Ingredients:

2 pounds ground beef (93 percent

- 2/3 cup seasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1-1/2 teaspoons freshly ground black
- 1 cup savory herb stuffing mix
- 2 large sliced tomatoes

Cooking:

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line rack on broiler pan with aluminum foil. eggs and pepper in medium mixing bowl, mixing gently but thoroughly. Shape half of beef mixture into 8 by 4-1/2-inch loaf on prepared rack. Top beef with stuffing mix and half the

Bake uncovered in 350°F oven 1-1/2 hours or until instant-read thermometer inserted into center registers 155°F. Turn broiler to high. Broil meatloaf for 5 minutes or until tomatoes are caramelized and instant-read thermometer registers 160°F.

Let stand 10 minutes before cutting. Nutrition information per serving: 257 Calories; 9.3 Calories from fat; 9.3 g Total Fat (3.5 g Saturated Fat; 3.5 g Monounsaturated Fat;) 121 mg Cholesterol; 305 mg Sodium; 15 g Total Carbohydrate; 1.7 g Dietary Fiber; 27 g Protein; 3.7 mg Iron; 5.5 mg Niacin; 0.4 mg Vitamin B6; 2.3 mcg Vitamin B12; 6.2 mg Zinc; 25.1 mcg Selenium; 115.6

This recipe is an excellent source of protein, iron, niacin, vitamin B6, vitamin B12, zinc, selenium, and choline.

New USDA beef lifecycle assessment finds environmental impacts lower than perceived

lifecycle assessment ever completed.

In the report, titled Environmental in the United States, the researchrelated to beef cattle's impact in the U.S. are often overestimated. The comprehensive lifecycle assess-

Agricultural Research Service and The Beef Checkoff, was designed to scien-U.S. beef production. This was accomplished by collecting and examining feed and cattle production-related data from more than 2,200 cattle producers in seven regional production areas. Conclusions were derived using a simulation model and the regional production data to estimate national impacts in greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, fossil energy use, blue water consumption and reactive nitrogen loss.

Notable study findings include:

•Greenhouse gas emissions: Beef production, including the production of animal feed, is responsible for only 3.3 percent of greenhouse gas emissions in the U.S. This is dramatically lower than the often-misapplied global livestock figure of 14.5 percent. Furthermore, through continuous improvements in production practices, U.S. beef farmers and ranchers have avoided 2.3 gigatons of carbon emissions since 1975.

• Grain feed consumption: Per pound of beef carcass weight, cattle only consume 2.6 pounds of grain. This is comparable to feed conversion efficiencies of pork and poultry. Additionally, nearly 90 percent of grain-finished cattle feed is inedible to humans, meaning these plants can only provide value to humans when they're upcycled by cattle into high-quality protein.

·Corn feed consumption: Corn used to feed beef cattle only represents approximately 9 percent of harvested corn grain in the U.S., or 8 million acres. By comparison, 37.5 percent of corn acreage in the U.S. is used for producing fuel ethanol.

·Water use: On average, it takes 308 gallons of water to produce a pound of boneless beef. Previous reports have estimated upwards of 24,000 gallons. Additionally, water use by beef is only around 5 percent of U.S. water withdrawals, and this water is recycled.

• Fossil fuel inputs: Total fossil energy input to U.S. beef cattle production is equivalent to 0.7 percent of total national consumption of fossil fuels.

"This lifecycle assessment delivers the most comprehensive and accu-

in the journal Agricultural Systems, tal impact of beef cattle in the U.S. by America's farmers and ranchers." is the most comprehensive beef cattle to date," said USDA researcher and study co-author Alan Rotz.

Footprints of Beef Cattle Production tion in the farm and ranch portion of Bill. The checkoff assesses \$1 per Research Board, which administers the beef supply chain, including emishead on the sale of live domestic and the national checkoff program, subject ers found widely accepted measures sions associated with energy, feed, imported cattle, in addition to a com- to USDA approval. machinery, seed, pesticide and other resources used in production. Related work is in-progress to assess producment, conducted by the USDA's tion further down the supply chain, including processing, packing, distribution, retail, consumption and waste tifically quantify the sustainability of handling. Together, these reports will comprise the most detailed and comprehensive assessment of U.S. beef's sustainability to-date.

"This work produces baseline data the cattle industry can use to continue to improve the environmental and economic sustainability of U.S. beef," said Sara Place, Ph.D., study co-author and Senior Director of Sustainable Beef Production Research at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association a contractor to the Beef Checkoff. "Investments in this type of research demonstrate a continuous commit-

About the Beef Checkoff

The study assessed cattle produc- established as part of the 1985 Farm the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and

A new study, recently published rate assessment of the environmental stewardship parable assessment on imported beef and beef products. States may retain up to 50 cents on the dollar and for-The Beef Checkoff Program was ward the other 50 cents per head to

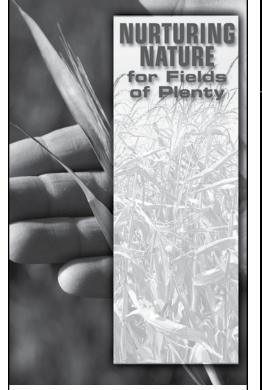


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Life on the Farm

Allison Claussen (left) talks about her beef calf during this year's Life on the Farm event at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. It was organized by Nebraska Extension-Wayne County and was program ideas for the upcoming 2019- ponent in sharing the beef message as attended by a number of area fourth grade students.



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distributing relief so as to maximize the Fund's charitable impact to supinclude any cattle producer with an port cattle producers in Nebraska. The total amount that each applicant al area falling under an emergen- will be eligible to receive will be determined after the application period the Nebraska Governor or Nebraska ends in accordance with the above stated impact goal. The review committee has the right to reject any and Applications must be completed and

have all required documentation to be

Applications for relief must be postmarked by May 31, 2019. No applica-Membership in Nebraska Cattlemen tion will be considered if postmarked

Donations to the fund will continue Submitted applications will be to be accepted until May 31, 2019.

Completed applications must be mailed to 4611 Cattle Drive, Lincoln,

Consumer market research is key to beef checkoff programs

As the Nebraska Beef Council (NBC) that number increase. Board of Directors considers potential "Social media has been a key com-2020 fiscal year, they look to consumer well as finding new ways to share the market research as a foundation to nutritional value of beef to influencers their strategic plan. "

at our mission of strengthening beef tors of versatility and value. Providing from Waterloo.

The NBC conducted state specific In addition, production perceptions research using the Toluna survey and trust for producers who raise beef dashboard and coupled it with nation- are high in Nebraska. The NBC plans al findings to determine that overall to reassure consumers that beef is consumption, knowledge, perception responsibly raised through content on and trust of beef continues to be very their YouTube channel. The capability strong among Nebraskans. The ver- to advertise on YouTube has proven satility and value of beef is important to be an effective way to showcase for consumers in Nebraska as well. producer stories of animal health, care Currently, over 80% of Nebraskans eat sustainability and modern production beef weekly and the NBC wants to see practices.

and consumers alike," said Wehrbein. Utilizing research to make good To keep consumers maintaining their decisions for checkoff investments current consumption level, the NBC is paramount in helping us succeed works to highlight the important facdemand in the global marketplace," meal preparation and recipe ideas consaid Buck Wehrbein, NBC Chairman tinues to be a focus for checkoff pro-

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Popular breeds of cattle come in many shapes and sizes

Cattle come in many different Angus is one of the most recognized shapes and sizes. While there are vari-cattle breeds, characterized by their lay") originated from France and were ous physical differences, they have one black hides. They are popular with brought to the U.S. in the mid-1930s. be part of a healthy diet.

Here's an introduction to five popumeat. lar cattle breeds in the U.S. Angus



thing in common — they all provide farmers and ranchers because they Charolais are generally white or high quality, nourishing beef that can are good mothers and are very good at creamy white in color. Charolais cattle converting their feed into high-quality can withstand cold temperatures rela-



Charolais

Consumer demand for high-quality beef is strong and growing

Beef. It's What's For Dinner. rang increased consumer demand," said Simmental true in 2018 as beef prices remained Bridget Wasser, Executive Director strong and consumers regularly visited of Meat Science & Supply Chain the meat case. According to the latest Outreach for the National Cattlemen's are both red and black Simmentals. retail sales data from IRI/Freshlook, Beef Association, a contractor to the They were introduced to the United beef demand is up 15 percent since Beef Checkoff. "We're seeing demand States in the late 19th century because

beef this year than in 2015. Much of industry is responding." beef's demand is driven by ground beef

beef, they are also enjoying more high- cent. quality beef. This is due to more cattle in the U.S. herd grading higher than ers clearly want beef on their plates.

particularly hard during the past 10 this trend looks to show no signs of years to produce higher-quality beef, slowing down in 2019. and that work is clearly paying off with

for USDA Choice and Prime beef grow. Strong consumer beef demand is signaling consumer desire for a higherexpected to continue into 2019, with quality product. An increase in the size the USDA predicting consumers in the of the U.S. cattle herd paired with a United States will eat 8.9 percent more higher-quality beef supply shows the

Beef demand isn't only strong at and loin cuts, which are particularly retail. Ninety-seven percent of foodserpopular with consumers at the grocery vice establishments report having beef on the menu, which has been shown to Not only are consumers eating more increase restaurant traffic by 45 per-

From restaurants to retail, consum With beef supply on the upswing and "Cattle farmers and ranchers, and consumer demand increasing, the beef the entire beef industry, have worked industry is gaining momentum, and

tively well and they are more heat tolerant than darker hided breeds.

Charolais cattle, (pronounced "char-



Hereford

The Hereford breed, (pronounced "her-furd") was developed in England nearly 250 years ago by farmers who needed cattle that were good at converting native grass into lean muscle. They are generally a reddish-brown color with white markings, especially on their face.

The Simmental cattle breed is one with multiple color variations – there



Yep, you read right. There are red Angus cattle. Although they are not raised as widely as black Angus, the beef Red Angus cattle provide offers similar marbling and flavor. These cattle are more heat tolerant than their black-hided relatives and are a docile cattle breed with good mother-





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Let's explore the essential function niques, aims to ensure the consumer, beef safety – from the cattlemen and that safety plays across the beef lifecycle journey – from the cattle ranches across the U.S., to the meat processing plants, to your kitchen table:

When it comes to safe and healthy and inspections. And even you - the animals, no one cares more than farmfolks who select, purchase and prepare ers and ranchers. The beef that farmers and ranchers raise and sell to restaurants and supermarkets is the lines. to proper food handling and cooking same beef they feed their own families, so it's no surprise that they want the best care for their livestock to ensure everyone has safe, healthy beef. "At the end of the day I know that

a family is going to be enjoying the beef that originated from my ranch, and I want to do everything I can to be sure it's safe and delicious.". – Troy Hadrick, Rancher, Faulkton, S.D.

How beef quality assurance guidelines and the latest beef safety research work to ensure safe cattle raising practices The beef community has a long-

standing commitment to providing the

public with the safest beef possible – a pledge that is backed by research, best practices and public education. To Purchase Distillers Grains call The Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) program, an industry-developed program that provides ranchers with the latest proper cattle management tech-

the animal, the environment, and the beef community are cared for within guidelines and regulations. BQA was designed for farmers and ranchers by cattlemen, veterinarians, and animal scientists by creating educational

cattle handling techniques with accepted scientific research to help farmers as an example of the U.S. food safety and ranchers raise cattle under opti- system working to remove the product

be part of BQA, which is a testament outlets where the product was distribto the beef community's commitment to animal welfare and safety.

Further, beef farmers and ranchers work to ensure beef safety through funding beef safety research each year. These independent studies, often conducted by university and government researchers, provide the most cutting-edge foundation of knowledge on how best to raise cattle to produce safe beef. Results from these important studies are shared throughout the Roasts and steaks should be cooked to industry to help foster adoption of new a minimum internal temperature of findings.

The United States has worked hard to generate one of the safest handle raw beef. Hands and utensils food supplies in the world. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) is the agency responsible for ensuring that the commercial supply of meat, poultry and egg products in the U.S. is safe, wholesome, and correctly labeled and packaged.

requires USDA inspectors to provide 10 percent fat), trimmings from differinspection of live cattle before entering ent animals will be combined. When it federally-regulated establishments. Inspectors also oversee where beef less of the source, must meet USDA is cut and packaged and the finished meat products are prepared for shipment to their final destinations.

FSIS inspectors utilize numerous tools, tests, and levels of federal inspection to assure product safety. These safety procedures involve collecting and analyzing food samples for harmful bacteria, foodborne pathogens and chemical contamination. As soon resources which promote good man- as FSIS learns of a potentially unsafe agement practices based in science or mislabeled meat product, they conand aligning with government guideduct a preliminary investigation to determine whether there is a need The program couples common sense for a recall. In the instance an unsafe from commerce. If a recall is neces-More than 100,000 farmers and sary, FSIS notifies the public through ranchers have voluntarily signed up to a Recall Release distributed to media uted and is posted on the USDA-FSIS website.

While the industry works to provide

safe, raw products, you can contribute to the safety of your food by following the proper food handling, cooking and storage steps. Proper cooking is a critical step in beef safety. All ground meat products should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160F, using an instant read meat thermometer. 145F and allowed to rest for at least 3 The role of the U.S. department of minutes. To avoid potential cross-conagriculture (USDA) in monitoring tamination during preparation, cooking surfaces should be kept clean and separate utensils should be used to should be washed with soap and warm water. Following these steps can help prevent foodborne illness.

Ground beef safety

Ground beef, commonly used in hamburgers and tacos, is made from beef trim that results when steaks and roasts are cut. To get the right mix of The Federal Meat Inspection Act lean to fat (such as 90 percent lean to comes to safety, all the trim, regardsafety and inspection standards. This

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Safety

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milk from a number of different cows. possible.) A glass of orange juice contains juice

If frozen, defrost beef in refrigerator



from a number of different oranges (allow at least a day by placing frozen and a loaf of bread contains wheat package on a plate or tray to catch from many different acres of a wheat any juices), microwave oven, as part of

Food safety at home

You play an important role in the safety of all foods that enter your home! You should keep products propand use a meat thermometer to ensure to avoid potential cross-contaminasafe cooking of the foods that go on tion. your dinner table. Here are some tips to keep in mind when it comes to preparing beef.

Purchase beef that is cold to the touch, with no holes or tears and choose packages without excessive liq-

If it will take more than 30 minutes to get home, keep an insulated cooler in the car to keep beef and other perishables cold.

Properly store raw beef in the fridge or freezer. Keep raw beef cold until

cooking, or under cold running water. Never thaw or defrost beef at room

Prepare beef on a clean work surface Use separate knives, cutting boards erly refrigerated, surface areas clean and cookware for raw and cooked beef Use plastic cutting boards for raw

beef products because wood grains can harbor bacteria and are harder to keep Wash your hands before and after

handling raw beef with soap and warm water (lather for at least 20 seconds or sing the "Happy Birthday" song).

To enjoy safe and savory ground beef, remember to use a thermometer as color won't always indicate done-

Cook Ground Beef to a minimum time of preparation. Try to use fresh of 160°F, using an instant read meat beef within two days; otherwise freeze thermometer. For ground beef patties. until needed. (You can freeze beef insert the thermometer from the side in its original packaging up to two to the center of the patty. Steaks and

is not an uncommon practice in our heavy-duty aluminum foil or in plastic internal temperature of 145°F, using mended by some professional chefs, food system. A carton of milk contains freezer bags, removing as much air as an instant read meat thermometer for the home cook, the result is often and let rest for three minutes before

> in airtight containers promptly after serving (within two hours after cooking). Keep refrigerated and use within

weeks. For longer storage, wrap in roasts should be cooked to at least an "searing hot skillet" may be recomfood that is charred on the outside and raw on the inside (or completely over-Be sure to wrap or store leftovers cooked all around). When it comes to evenly cooked steaks and roasts, and your health, the best recommendation is to have your appliances on medium heat levels, whether you're oven roast-While cooking on "high" or over a ing, grilling or pan roasting.

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Will beef make you a better athlete?

Establishing the value of beef in sports nutrition

Through Checkoff funding, the source bioavailable iron, making it a ance (RDA). Beef intake was also be sufficient to improve athletic per-University of Nebraska-Lincoln part- sound food choice to promote recovery found to be low for both males and formance or iron status but may be a nered with the Nebraska Beef Council from exercise and improve iron stato examine the relationship between tus. Therefore, an online sports nutribeef's nutritional value, current tion education curriculum emphasiz- or the equivalent of about two servings training and food interventions focusdietary intake among youth popula- ing nutrients abundant in beef was per week. tions, and the impact on athletic per- developed with collaboration from the

According to the CDC, approximate- University of Nebraska-Lincoln and ly 63 percent of Nebraska high school UNL Extension. The curriculum, enti- in athletic performance. There were lar physical activity, and a balanced students participated in at least one tled Husker Performance, consisted of also no group improvements in iron dietary pattern with lean beef to help team sport in 2017, indicating that seven lessons focused on meeting the status from pre-to post-testing. This offset potential nutrient deficiencies in athletics are a pivotal part of the nutritional demands of exercise and indicates that education alone may not youth." Nebraskan community.

"Young athletes have increased port training demands, so strategies to teach these athletes about macronutrient and micronutrient intake formance," said registered dietitian Marni Shoemaker.

protein and iron, two vital nutrients

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The research study evaluated nutritional requirements to sup- if nutrition education alone could improve athletic performance and iron status. Athletes participated in athletic testing drills before and after particmay proactively improve athletic peripating in the curriculum. Iron status was also assessed at the pre- and posttesting sessions, while dietary intakes Dietary intake surveys found female of key foods and nutrients were evaluathletes typically have low intake of ated prior to starting the curriculum.

Three Nebraska schools piloted the for normal health and performance. sports nutrition curriculum, reaching According to Mitch Rippe, Director a total of 184 students. Iron and proof Nutrition and Education at the tein intakes were lower in females Nebraska Beef Council, beef is an than males, with iron intake lower excellent source of protein and a good than the recommended daily allow-

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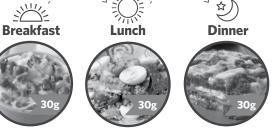
females, with the athletes consuming useful tool in conjunction with individabout seven ounces of beef per week – ualized nutrition counseling, strength

of athletes who completed all assess- research shows the importance of ments, there were no improvements coordinated nutrition education, regu-

ing on improving beef intake. Rippe Results showed that in a sub-sample added, "a great takeaway from this

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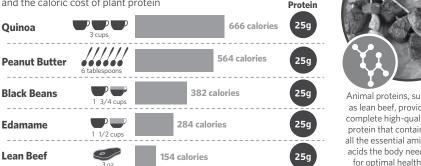
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Nebraska beef producers' investment in Latin American event yields big dividends

The U.S. Meat Export Federation ships. Last year's event, held in Santo red meat. (USMEF) Latin American Product Domingo, Dominican Republic, was spective buyers in Panama City.

Showcase began in 2011 as a modest the largest to date, attracting 190 Nebraska Beef Council (NBC) has progathering of U.S. exporters and pro- importers, distributors, retailers and vided financial support for the Latin restaurateurs from 20 different coun- American Product Showcase. This But as USMEF prepares for the tries. They connected with 54 export-investment has helped the U.S. beef ninth edition of the showcase, it has ing companies, sampled U.S. products industry capitalize on the region's rapexploded in popularity and fostered and attended educational seminars idly growing appetite for high-qualdozens of new business relation- highlighting the advantages of U.S. ity beef and improvements in mar-

Advice offered for determining doneness in beef

Know the difference between medium and medium-rare? Do you like your

A meat thermometer and the following information will tell you all you need to know for the perfect doneness.

Steaks

For steaks (1/2 inch or thicker), insert an instant-read thermometer horizontally from the side, so that it penetrates the thickest part or the center of the steak, not touching bone or fat.

For medium rare the temperature should read 145°F; the temperature for medium steaks should read 160°F, and well done is 170°F.

After cooking, let steaks rest before serving.

Ground beef

Ground beef should be cooked to a safe and savory 160°F. Insert an instant-read thermometer into the center of thickest part of a meatloaf or meatball, or horizontally from the side into the center for patties.

Fresh or thoroughly thawed ground beef (patties, meatloaf, meatballs) should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160°F (medium doneness). Color is not a reliable indicator of ground beef doneness.

Due to the natural nitrate content of certain ingredients often used in meatloaf, such as onions, celery and bell peppers, meatloaf may remain pink even when a 160 degree Fahrenheit internal temperature has been reached.

Insert an ovenproof meat thermometer prior to roasting (into the thickest part of the roast, not resting in fat or touching bone) and leave in throughout the cooking process.

Or, insert an instant-read thermometer toward end of cooking time (as described above) for about 15 seconds.

Remove thermometer, continue cooking, if necessary.

Temperature will continue to rise 5°F to 15°F after removing from oven, to reach desired doneness. Allow 15 to 20 minutes standing time.

From the very beginning, the ket access secured through free trade agreements in Central America, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Peru In this decade beef exports to Latin

America have more than doubled in value, expanding from \$150 million in 2010 to \$375 million last year.

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on domestic product but now represent important destinations for a wide range of U.S. beef cuts. Ivan Rush of Scottsbluff attended the 2018 event, and the personal interaction between buyers and sellers left a last-

"People meeting people is very important in international trade, and seeing this level of activity - exporters renewing old acquaintances as well as meeting new customers - it's very impressive," Rush said. "I'm really excited to see a strong future for exports to this region, because that will continue to drive profitability for



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