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The Wayne Herald

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Former Herald publisher honored Refinanced bond saves county money, projects discussed at commissioners meeting

Les Mann, former publisher of the Wayne Herald, was inducted into the Nebraska Journalism Hall of Fame during ceremonies on Oct. 25.

Mann began his journalism career with this high school newspaper in Pendleton, Ore. in 1969.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon School of Journalism in 1976.

According to information provided in his biography for the ceremony, "his professional life focused on community journalism in small cities that served as hubs to their wider rural communities."

Mann moved to Nebraska in 1980 to take a position as editor and then publisher of the Chadron Record. In 1992 Les, his wife, Debra, and their four children moved to Wayne. Les served as publisher

and part-owner of the Wayne Herald and taught journalism classes at Wayne State College.

Mann later took the position of vice-president and general manager of the Norfolk Daily News, where he worked until 2015. He retired from journalism in 2017 after serving as publisher of the Custer County Chief in Broken Bow.

He won numerous awards for reporting, personal column writing, photography, advertising, community service and tourism during his career. He served as president of the Nebraska Press Advertising Service and was a Nebraska Press Association board director.

During the banquet, which also honored Ted M. Gill and Joe Starita, Mann distributed acorns and encouraged all in attendance to plant oak trees.

Oscar-winning costume designer Ruth Carter to speak at Wayne State College

Oscar-winning costume designer Ruth Carter shares her path to creative success Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre at Wayne State College. Carter is acclaimed for her work on the 2018 Marvel Studios film "Black Panther." More than 40 films have featured her imaginative designs.

Carter made history at the 2019 Oscars as the first African-American to win for Best Costume Design and the first woman to win for a superhero film. She also received Oscar nominations for "Malcolm X" in 1993 and "Amistad" in 1998, and a 2016 Emmy nomination for the reboot of "Roots." The designer's authenticity is apparent in such films as "Do the Right Thing," "Selma," and "The Butler," as well as the TV drama, "Yellowstone."

The Ruth Carter event is free and open to the public, however seating is limited. Reserve seats by visiting: wsc.universitytickets.com. Unreserved seats will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis the night of the performance. This event is part of the Wayne State College Black and Gold Performing Arts Series. It is co-sponsored by

the Wayne State College Office of Student Activities.

Comprehensive research into culture, time period, color, and ease of movement, particularly for stunt work, are key to Carter's visionary costumes. Her meticulous approach is lauded by film directors Lee Daniels, Ava DuVernay, Reginald Hudlin, and Spike Lee. In fact, Carter has designed costumes for 14 Spike Lee films.

Carter holds a BA from Hampton University, Virginia where she created her own costume design curriculum. A member of the Academy for more than 25 years, she is the first African-American to garner a nomination in costume design. She also holds the most African-American historic films and TV series in the industry. In February, Carter received a Career Achievement Award from the Costume Designers Guild.

For more information or help obtaining tickets, contact Dr. Melissa Derechailo at (402) 375-7480.

Wayne State College, a leading, public four-year college in northeast Nebraska, is a proud member of the Nebraska State College System.

By Sarah Lentz
editor@wayneherald.com

With winter around the corner, the Wayne County Commissioners discussed bids for two box culvert projects and heard updates on several county projects at the first of their two November meetings on Nov. 5.

After approving the agenda and claims, the commissioners were updated on the refinanced Series 2014 bond. Wayne County clerk Deb Finn relayed the figures from Andy Forney who had visited the commissioners last month. Refinancing created a net savings of \$69,037.08 for the county. The interest rate on the bond before refinancing was over 2 percent. Now, the interest rate is down to 1.844 percent.

The commissioners heard bids for two box culvert projects, one on 847 Road between 579 and 580 Avenues, and one on 562 Avenue between 859 and 860 Roads. Three bids were submitted, but A&R Construction for the total of \$476,817 was the low bid. The commissioners decided to table any decision until the next meeting so that highway superintendent Mark Casey could verify the numbers.

Phyllis Friederich, executive director of Northeast Nebraska RC&D, gave an update to commissioners. She told them that Wayne county is one of six counties she's in charge of. She said one of the big issues her office has been dealing with this year is the widespread flooding. In 2020, Northeast Nebraska RC&D is hoping to host two household waste recycling events because it's been such a success. Her organization



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Phyllis Friederich, representing Northeast Nebraska RC&D updated the commissioners about plans RC&D has in the future, like adding more household hazardous waste recycling events.

is also looking to host a women's expo in Wayne county featuring information like how to apply for a daycare license and how to start a business.

"We have a lot of great things that we're thinking of for Wayne county," Friederich said.

Highway superintendent Casey told the commissioners that Plum Creek Wind Farm started work on driveways on Nov. 5. The county has received certifications that all of the planned driveways will pass engineering specs. Casey said the certification is protection from the type of situation that

occurred at Sholes with their driveway issues yet to be resolved.

Doug Etting from Berggren Architects gave an update on the courthouse renovation project. A handful of change orders will be coming through soon for various construction changes. He also said that while shingles can't be laid if the temperature is below 34 degrees, work on custom doors and molding and window oriels can be done while the weather is bad.

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

Council approves business loan request

By Clara Osten
clara@wayneherald.com

A loan to assist with start-up inventory for Ace Hardware and Home was granted during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Following a public hearing, in which investors in Retail Reclaimers, LLC spoke on the plans for the space to be used for the sale of home goods, the council unanimously approved a \$145,000 zero percent interest loan for 15 years to the business.

Steve LeGrand, Mike McManigal and B.J. Woehler came before the council to ask for the loan, which will come from the Revolving Loan Fund and sub-granted to the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development Inc. (NNED). It would used to purchase furniture, fixtures, equipment and inventory for the 7,000 - 8,000 square foot space in the former Shopko building not used by hardware portion of Ace Hardware and Home.

The funds represent the remainder of the money Wayne has available through the Revolving Loan Fund, which has been administered by the NNED for several years following a change in who can be responsible for distributing the funds.

The first payment on the loan will be due one year following the opening of the store.

Resolution 2019-63 was approved which creates a marketing agreement with Utility Service Partners, Inc. It will allow the business to send mailings to property owners in the city informing them of the warranty services offered by the company. The mailings will also include educational information on homeowners' responsibilities in regard to water and sewer service lines.

A bid of \$2,166,877.91 was approved from Rutjens Construction of Tilden for the 2019 Water Transmission Main Project.

Roger Protzman with JEO Consulting, told the council the city had received eight bids for the project with a wide range in the costs for the project. He also told the council the contractors had concerns with keeping the city's water safe and clean during in construction process and in the future. He



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Mike McManigal, Steve LeGrand and BJ Woehler presented information in regard to the need for a \$145,000 loan from the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund for the purchase of goods for the home portion of Ace Hardware and Home.

recommended installing several pigging stations to deal with the issue. Each of these stations cost approximately \$15,000.

In other action, the council approved, on first reading, an ordinance allowing for the sale of a portion of two lots to Ed and Lee Brogie.

The 25 foot parcel of land in question is located at the corner of 10th and Main Streets.

A bid from the Wayne State Foundation for \$1,500 was also received. However, the council voted to accept the Brogies' bid of \$501 for the property and put the land back on the tax roles.

Discussion centered on what the property could be used for and the fact that Wayne State College does not pay property taxes. This led the council to accept the lower bid for the parcel.

The date for a public hearing was sent in

regard to input on a plan to extend city services and a proposed annexation for property in the southeast quadrant of the city.

The public hearing was set for at or about 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

Council members also approved on first reading an ordinance which will amend the city code in regard to moving buildings, particularly mobile homes.

The changes in the code's wording would require a certified electrician to sign off on the mobile home before it could be moved.

BJ Woehler spoke against the need for the ordinance, stating that if a mobile home was already hooked up to the city's electrical system, it should not have to be inspected if it were being moved within the city.

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



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

The sign, and smiles, say it all

Winning a district title is guaranteed to put smiles on a lot of peoples' faces, and so it was as the Wayne High volleyball team won the C1-5 district title Saturday with a four-set win over Chase County at Kearney High School. The Blue Devils face Broken Bow in the first round of the state tournament on Thursday in Lincoln. For more details, check out the Sports section.

Food Pantry offers suggestions for donations

During the month of November and into December, a number of food drives are being planned to benefit the Wayne Food Pantry.

In an effort to assist those wishing to make donations, the volunteers at the Food Pantry have made known some of the most needed items at the Food Pantry.

According to Jenny Hammer, coordinator for the Food Pantry, nearly 40 boxes of food were given out during the month of October (including 21 in one week), resulting in the need for a number of food items.

High on the list is soup (all kinds). Other needed items are canned vegetables, pasta, cake or brownie mixes and boxed meals.

Hammer said the number of people being served by the Food Pantry keeps growing and she estimates over 1,000 people will benefit from it this year.

In addition, approximately 120 students at Wayne Community Schools receive "backpacks" of food each Friday for the weekend. These contain items such as soup, pudding and applesauce cups and snacks.

Volunteers, working with Wayne Com-

munity Schools, are getting ready to prepare holiday boxes for Wayne Community Schools students in need.

"Due to the fact that we have limited freezer space, anyone wishing to donate a ham or turkey should contact us first to make arrangements," Hammer said.

The Wayne Food Pantry is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon to accept donations. Boxes are also located at both of the Wayne grocery stores. Monetary

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Food Pantry



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Shelves at the Wayne Food Pantry are growing bare.

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donations are also accepted and used to purchase needed items. All purchases are made locally.

Hammer said the community has been very supportive of the Food Pantry and appreciates all donations received.

"We spend time with those who come in for assistance to see how to best serve their needs," Hammer said.

Anyone with questions regarding their eligibility to use the Food Pantry or having questions about making a donation is asked to contact the First Presbyterian Church

office at (402) 375-2669 or by email at fpcwayne@gmail.com. Updates are listed on facebook with the current list of needs.

In addition to the Wayne Food Pantry at First Presbyterian Church, those in need of food can visit the Mobile Food Truck with comes to Wayne once a month. Generally, this is the last Saturday of the month, but due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the truck will be at Our Savior Lutheran Church on Saturday, Nov. 23. Food will be distributed from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist in a variety of ways before, during and after the distribution.

Little Red Hen Theatre putting on 'a Wonderful' holiday production

The Little Red Hen Theatre is starting rehearsal for its final production of the 2019 season, "It's A Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play." The cast will be rehearsing over the next several weeks to get ready for the three performances scheduled Dec. 6-8.

The production is a straight forward adaptation of the classic holiday movie featuring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed, complete with errant angels, a humbug-hearted business man, the unforgettable love of George and Mary, and the lesson of how one man's life can make a difference for the better of all.

This version of "It's a Wonderful Life" is set on Christmas Eve 1946 and features a group of radio actors retelling the story for a live studio audience. Complete with vintage costumes, live sound effects and music, the show promises transport you back to the golden age of radio.

"It's such a heartwarming and wonderful show," managing director T. Adam Goos said, "We get to re-tell this classic story in such a unique and interesting way."

Goos says that the actors will be doing live Foley work, which is creating sound effects that serve as a sort of soundtrack to the story.

"Because the actors are doing a live radio show, we get to hear all sorts of wonderful things - wind blowing, ice crashing, old cars moving down the street - and we get to see these effects created live by the actors," Goos said.

The production crew has been busy researching how to best make the sounds and has started to collect all sorts of objects that will be used to create the soundscape for the

Wayne State College students host active shooter training response session

The Wayne State College student chapter of the American Society of Safety Professionals will host a one-day session on Active Shooter Training Response from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the college's Center for Applied Technology and Gardner Auditorium. The session is open to adults or area organizations who want to underscore "situational awareness" at work and in their personal lives.

The day will kick off with registration and coffee from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in the Center for Applied Technology. Active-shooter event training will run from 9:30 a.m. to noon, followed by lunch until 1 p.m. on the WSC campus. The 1-3:30 p.m. session, "Why Safety Isn't First", will conclude the training.

The sessions will be led by Steve Danon, director of Risk Control and Safety Services with Marcotte Insurance. The training will include videos of actual events and dramatic/informative teaching reenactments.

Cost for the session is \$40, which includes lunch. Reserve your spot today at waynestateassp@gmail.com or pay at the event (cash or check only).

For information: Jeff Allen, as-

sociate professor of technology, at jeallen1@wsc.edu or (402) 375-7512.

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Veterans Day program planned at Wayne Community Schools

A Veterans Day program for students and the community will be held Monday, Nov. 11.

The program begins at 9 a.m. and will be held in the Wayne High School gym.

Colors will be posted by members of Boy Scout Troop 174.

Superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan will give a welcome and lead all in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Music will be provided by students from St. Mary's Elementary School and the kindergarten through sixth grade students from Wayne Elementary School.

This year's featured speaker

will be Jean (Pieper) Steen, a Special Education teacher at Wayne Elementary and veteran. She will speak about her military experiences and the impacts of families and children who grow up in military families.

Quilts of Valor quilts will be presented to several veterans during the ceremony.

The Wayne High School Band will perform "Marches of the Armed Forces" and veterans will be recognized as each branch of the military is played.

Taps will be played by Sam Perry and Micah Carson, seniors at the school.



(Contributed Photo)

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department has been busy as of late. On Oct. 30, they fought a grain bin fire.

Dryer malfunction cause of grain bin fire

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department responded to a grain bin fire at approximately 10 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 30).

The corn in the 8,000 bushel dryer Felt, caught on fire after a dryer apparently malfunction.

Mutual aid was provided by

the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department.

Fire Chief Phil Monahan said that at approximately midnight, he contacted Chuck Rutenbeck, who owns a grain vacuum, to help move the corn.

Firefighters were on scene until approximately 4:30 a.m. this morning (Oct. 31).



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Friday Coffee

Jenn Claussen, owner of Swans for Men, talked about the clothing store's customer appreciation event at Wayne Chamber Coffee on Nov. 1. Claussen said the store prides itself on providing men an opportunity to be fashionable. The next Wayne Chamber Coffee will be at Wayne Auto Parts on Friday, Nov. 8.

Local business helping those in need with 'Coats & Cans' effort

WayneAmerica.com and its parent company, Mikey C Productions LLC, has started a month-long effort to help out those in need in Wayne with its "Coats & Cans" campaign.

The goal of the program is to provide enough food and winter clothing for the Wayne Food Pantry to make it through the tough winter months, according to Michael Carnes, owner of Mikey C Productions and publisher of WayneAmerica.com.

"We're taking donations from the community to help out the Wayne Food Pantry, a local nonprofit that works very hard to help those in need and is constantly challenged by a limited inventory and a growing need for their help," Carnes said.

Among the items that are being requested for the "Coats & Cans" drive are:

Winter Clothing — coats, stocking caps, scarves, mittens, gloves, snow boots (please make sure these items are clean and in wearable condition)

Food items — soup, crackers, cereal, canned meat (chicken or tuna), pasta (macaroni and cheese are favorites), Hamburger Helper, canned fruit, peanut butter and jelly

"With the holidays fast approaching, we are also looking for holiday food items such as instant potatoes, gravy, stuffing mix, green beans, corn, fruit juices, cake or brownie mix and paper towels," Carnes added.

Five area businesses are supporting the "Coats & Cans" effort, including Ameritas, Main Street Garage, Pac 'N Save, Quality Foods and Viaero. Donations are being taken at each of these locations during their regular business hours (Ameritas asks for donations to be brought between 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday through Friday).

"We know that there is a growing need for the kind of support that the Wayne Food Pantry is providing to our community, and we want to make sure that we have their shelves stocked as full as we can to help meet the demand they experience, especially during these coming winter months," Carnes said.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Tuba trio

Liberty Titiml, Jamison Meyer and Brayden Woehler perform during the 7-12 Fall Instrumental Concert on Nov. 4. More photos are available on mywaynews.com.

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Tour of Homes to benefit Wayne County Museum

The Friends of the Wayne County Museum have announced the dates and homes for this year's Holiday Tour of Home.

The dates for the tour will be Friday, Nov. 22 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$18 each and will be purchased at all Wayne banks, Rustic Treasures, 1912 Emporium and at the museum during the hours of the tour.

Proceeds from the event will go toward maintenance and major projects at the museum.

This year's tour will feature the Wayne County Museum and the homes of Tracy Keating, Dave and Diana Zach, Matt and Melissa Eischeid, Jeff and Peggy Triggs and Scott and Chele Meisenbach.

In the coming weeks, information on each of the stops will be included in the Wayne Herald.

The home of Scott and Chele Meisenbach is located at 619 Fairacres Road. It was original-

ly built by Jack and Mave Midendorf in 1979.

It was built in the New England saltbox style which is long, pitched roof that slopes down to the back with one story to the back and two stories to the front. There is a larger dining room as well as a formal living room, two family rooms and a special hideout cabin for their dog, Bailey.

The Meisenbachs are truly crazy for Christmas, as their home is always decorated for the holidays by Nov. 1. Their true passion is camping in the Estes Park, Colo. area, so those attending the tour will see many touches of both throughout the home.

"Our love for moose and elk is evident in our home in the artwork and photos on the walls that have been brought back from various Colorado artists," Chele said. "Having a home full of boys, you will see the love for both the Yankees and the Denver Broncos."

There will be at least 10 trees in the Meisenbach home, each with a different theme, from the golden aspens of Colorado to snowflakes and hints of Estes. Attendees are encouraged to look for a tree trimmed with over 300 hand-rolled paper flowers, which Chele started making in February.

Chele also runs a home-based business in vinyl and crafts, so many of the items used in decorating have been handmade, including some of the wall signs and pillows.

"The most touching piece in the home is a trunk, originally owned by Mave and Jack (on loan from their daughter) featuring more Christmas cheer. Jacque fondly remembers her mother always having it decorated in the very place it will be on the tour. I am very honored to be able to share their piece of history in the home," Chele said.

Homemade cookies, made by Scott's mom, will be served in



(Photo by Clara Osten)

The Meisenbach family's love of Christmas will be shared during the Tour of Homes. They are so dedicated to the holiday season, that their home is always decorated by Nov. 1.

the kitchen.

"We wish you the merriest of Christmases and thank you for joining us in the cheer," Chele said.

Dave and Diana Zach's home is located at 57840 857th Road, northeast of Wayne. (Directions will be included on the ticket for the tour).

The acreage and farmhouse was purchased by Dave and Diana in 2001 from Hollis Frese. In 2010, after living in the old farmhouse, they decided it was time to build a new home on the site.

The farm house was knocked down and a new Heritage Home was put in its place. It features

an open floor plan two bedrooms and an office.

A few months after moving in, the Zachs had Sharp Construction finish the basement. It features two bedrooms, a family room and sewing studio.

In 2013 the home was hit by the Wayne tornado, but survived. Many people in the community came together to help clean up and the home was soon restored back to its new state.

With an eye to the future, the home was built with a zero-step entry, widened hallways and doors to accommodate a wheelchair or walker.

Dave and Diana enjoy the large windows that came with

the home, allowing lots of light and an impressive view of the airport and the city of Wayne.

Dave's mom also used to refinish furniture and the home features a cedar chest, an ice box which was found in an old garage and Hoosier that she refinished.

Diana enjoys quilting and the tour will showcase many of the quilts completed by her and the members of the Piecemakers Quilt Club, of which she is a member.

"Welcome to the Tour of Homes. We have enjoyed our acreage and are happy to share it for the tour," Diana said.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Dave and Diana Zach's home will be on display during the Tour of Homes. Diana, an avid quilter will have her work on display.

Boo at Wayne Country View

Wayne Country View, a 5-Star rated nursing and assisted living facility recently hosted their second annual Halloween event, and the facility's first since changing their name to signify their independence from the "CareAge" franchise.

The event hosted 13 businesses who held booths and passed candy to nearly 200 children. Participating businesses included: State Nebraska Bank, Amber Sperry- Realtor of Property Exchange, Providence Medical Center, Aseracare Hospice, F&M Bank, Wayne Library, Brookdale Wayne, Redlers Pharmacy, Wayne Sport & Spine, Farmers State Bank, Our Savior Church, Wayne Community Activity Center and Elkhorn Valley Bank.

Families enjoyed indoor trick or treating, a photo booth, hotdogs, popcorn and punch. The event started in the Assisted Living and ended on the nursing home side. Nearly 14,000 pieces of candy were passed out by almost 40 residents. Wayne Country View extended their thanks to all community members, families and participating businesses. Coming up, Wayne Country View will be sponsoring the Tree of Love in State Nebraska Bank.

(Contributed photo)

One year old Braylon Burbach poses in his scuba diver costume. Braylon joined close to 200 children at Wayne Country View for their Halloween event.



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Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

Saturday, Nov. 9 – Planetarium Show: Cosmology, 2 to 3 p.m. Kids \$3, Adults \$5

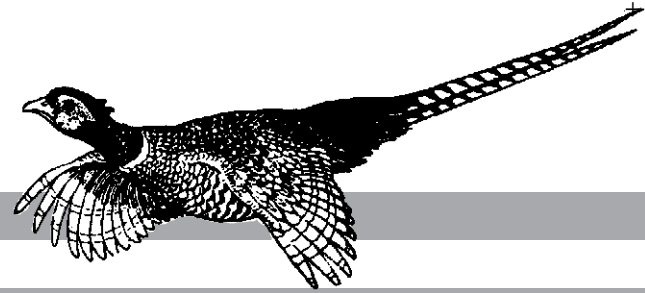
Wednesday, Nov. 13 – Ruth Carter, an Oscar-winning costume designer, 7:30 p.m. Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building. This event is part of the Wayne State College Black and Gold Performing Arts Series. It is co-sponsored by the Wayne State College Office of Student Activities. Reserve your seat today by visiting www.wsc.edu/universitytickets.com. Unreserved seats will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis the night of the performance.

Friday, Nov. 15 – Planetarium Show: Apollo 11 – Man's First Steps on the Moon, 7 to 8 p.m. Kids \$3, Adults \$5 Celebrate the Apollo 11 moon landing, which landed the first two people on the moon!

Friday, Nov. 15 – Woodwind chamber ensembles – First Steps on the Moon, 7 to 8 p.m. Kids \$3, Adults \$5 Celebrate the Apollo 11 moon landing, which landed the first two people on the moon!

Saturday, Nov. 16 – Planetarium Show: Distant Worlds, Alien Life? 2 p.m. Kids \$3, Adults \$5 Find out what there is to know about possible alien life. Target audience: age 8 to adult

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



Sports

Eagles fall at Lawrence-Nelson

The Allen Eagles had their season come to an end in Lawrence Thursday afternoon, dropping a 48-24 decision to the Lawrence-Nelson Raiders.

The game was closer than the score indicated, as it took most of the game for the behemoth Raiders to finally wear down the smaller Eagles.

"The team played at a high level today," coach Dave Uldrich said. "L-N definitely had a huge size advantage, but we hung in there. Our slow start offensively again, made us play from behind much of the first half. We regrouped and got the game back in a good position at halftime. The kids just ran out of gas."

L-N opened the game with a Kyle Goley 28-yard run off the left side. Goley was listed on the program at 6-foot-3 and 280 pounds.

Allen took the ensuing kickoff and gained yardage near midfield, but an errant pitch ended the threat, and L-N found a wide open receiver two plays later to push their lead to 12-0 with 1:51 left in the first period.

The Eagles regrouped, with a good kickoff return, answering with a drive that took only 50 seconds, when Anthony Isom scored from five yards out. The PAT failed, leaving L-N ahead at the first period break 12-6.

Kobe Kumm intercepted an L-N pass on the opening series of the second period, which set the table for the Eagles second scoring drive. Lukas Oswald dove over from the 1-yard line to knot the score at 12-12 with 9:53 left in the half.

L-N answered the Eagle score to go up 18-12, as the Raiders drove the field in response to the Eagles score, culminating in a four-yard run by Toby Kotinek.

Allen immediately came back on a 59-second drive to tie the score at 18 when Oswald found Steven Cooks on a long pass, and then Oswald finished the drive by diving over again from one yard out to tie the game at the break.

L-N took the opening drive of the second half down the field on the ground, chewing up half of the third period before a Blake Janda-to-Trevor Biltoft pass of 19 yards on a fourth-and-15 in the Eagle red zone. The lead again went to the Raiders at 24-18, and the score definitely had a huge impact on the momentum for both teams.

The Eagles were stopped on the ensuing drive that gave the Raiders possession near midfield. It was only moments later when the Raiders cracked the defensive front, as Janda scampered 33 yards to put the Raiders up 32-18.

It appeared if the size of L-N had finally taken over.

Both teams exchanged possessions before entering the fourth period. The Eagles on their first possession of the period struck from long distance, as Kumm broke loose on a 70-yard run to pull the Eagles within eight at 32-24, with 10:39 left in the game.

L-N took the following possession on started working down the clock and shortened the game, by running the ball with solid 4 and 5-yard runs, leaving the Eagles in a position of having to break responsibilities to gaps, and chasing the football. L-N scored with 6:22 left on a Kotinek 10-yard run to extend their lead to 40-24 with 6:22 left.

Allen responded by driving into L-N territory, but a Raider interception thwarted the effort, and allowed the Raiders to go back to the ground, bleeding the clock, and putting the game out of reach at the 3:07 mark on a Keith Miller run of 25 yards.

The Eagles end the season with a 6-3 record. Six seniors on the roster ended their careers. Austin Gregeron, Noah Carr, Josh Grone, Brogan Jones, Steven Cooks and Lukas Oswald.

"It was difficult to watch the clock wind down on these young men, especially our seniors, as we had a tremendously successful season," Uldrich said. "They (seniors) deserve credit for doing things the right way, and leaving our program in very good shape. Our younger players have a good blue print of success to follow next season."

Lawrence-Nelson 48, Allen 24
 Allen 6 12 0 6 - 24
 L-N 12 6 14 16 - 48
 Scoring Summary
 L-N - Goley 28 run (PAT failed)
 L-N - Kotinek 54 pass from Janda (PAT failed)
 ALLEN - Anthony Isom 5 run (PAT failed)
 ALLEN - Lukas Oswald 1 run (PAT failed)
 L-N - Miller 4 run (PAT failed)
 ALLEN - Oswald 1 run (PAT failed)
 L-N - Biltoft 19 pass from Janda (Goley run)
 L-N - Janda 33 run (PAT failed)
 ALLEN - Kobe Kumm 70 run (PAT failed)
 L-N - Kotinek 10 run (Goley run)
 L-N - Miller 25 run (Kotinek pass from Janda)



Emily Longe attacks at the net for the Wayne High volleyball team during their four-set win in the C1-5 district finals Saturday in Kearney. Longe had 10 kills, including the game-winner, to send Wayne to the state tournament.

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Second time even better for state-qualifying Blue Devil netters

By MICHAEL CARNES
 For The Herald

KEARNEY — Making it to state is always an exciting moment in the life of a young athlete.

When you do it two years in a row — it's even better.

The Wayne High volleyball team was looking to get back to state after making it there last year, and they accomplished that goal Saturday with a dominating four-set win over Chase County in the C1-5 district final at Kearney High School, winning 25-12, 19-25, 25-17, 25-12.

The Blue Devils rode the net

play of seniors Emily Armstrong, Frankie Klausen and Emily Longe and junior Lauren Pick to the win, stumbling only once in the fourth set while dominating the other three against the Longhorns.

"It's nice to be able to go two years in a row," a smiling coach Traci Krusemark said after her team improve to 29-5 on the season. "These kids have played really well the last three or four weeks and I'm so proud of them. A lot of different people stepped up to help us win today."

One of those who stepped up was Longe, the senior middle/out-

side hitter, who stopped numerous Chase County attacks at the net and recorded 10 kills, including the game-winner that punched Wayne's ticket to state.

"I think today, Emily got a few kills and a few blocks early on and you could really see the confidence in her face after that," Krusemark said. "Sometimes at the beginning, if you make a few errors you get timid, but she did a good job and really helped us out."

Early in the match, the Longhorns couldn't stop the rockets being launched by Pick, who finished with a school-record 36 kills, eight

of them coming in the early part of the first set as Wayne built a 14-5 advantage.

"I just had to focus and do it for the team," Pick said. "Every single ball was important and I knew where their weak spots were and tried to hit it there if I could."

Wayne maintained a comfortable lead throughout the set and closed it out with a five-point serving run by Sydney Redden, who had two aces in the rally, to give Wayne the easy first-set win.

Wayne took their foot off the gas

See State-bound, Page 2B



Blake Bartos (22) takes off for the end zone as Reid Korth (33) and Daniel Judd (84) trail the play. Bartos ran for 173 yards and a touchdown to help the Blue Devils beat the Stars, 28-21.

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Coach not satisfied with 28-21 Blue Devil playoff win

By MICHAEL CARNES
 For The Herald

KEARNEY — On Friday, Wayne High won a football playoff game for the third time in school history.

After posting a 28-21 win over Kearney Catholic in the opening round of the Class C-1 playoffs at a dimly-lit Kearney Catholic High School field, coach Russ Plager said he's not satisfied with one win.

He wants more. "I don't want the kids to be satisfied," he said. "I think this team has the potential to bring the ball and I want us to go back to work."

The Blue Devils neutralized Kearney Catholic's passing attack with a suffocating defense and countered with a ground game that racked up

325 yards to help Wayne improve to 8-2 and earn a home game for the quarterfinals on Friday against Ashland-Greenwood.

Wayne's offensive line opened up some nice holes for Blake Bartos and Reid Korth, and both would use those opportunities to account for all of Wayne's points and the bulk of their 347 yards in total offense to post the first-round upset.

The Blue Devils struck paydirt on their first drive after a missed field goal by the stars. Wayne moved the ball up the field and finished a 78-yard, seven-play drive when Bartos found a hole around the left side and took off for a 31-yard touchdown run to make it 7-0 with 2:07 to go in the opening period.

On the first play of the second period, Wayne scored again as Korth

went up the middle and outraced everybody for a 70-yard touchdown run to make it 14-0. The Wayne defense kept the Stars' passing attack in check throughout the first half, and the Blue Devils took the two-score lead into the locker room.

Kearney Catholic would make a game of it in the second half, never letting Wayne get too comfortable as they cut a 14-point deficit in half three times in the final 24 minutes.

The Stars scored first in the third on a four-yard pass from Heinrich Haarberg to Logan O'Brien, but the Blue Devils countered early in the fourth with a 70-yard, seven-minute drive that ended with Korth's second score, an eight-yard surge to make it 21-7.

The Stars dialed long distance for their next score as Haarberg found

Austin Christner for a 62-yard pass with 10:57 to go, but Wayne answered again, going 76 yards in nine plays and finishing it with a three-yard plunge by Korth with 6:26 left.

Wayne's offensive line was dominant, particularly in the second half as they were able to move the chains and keep Kearney Catholic's explosive passing attack off the field.

"Our line is one of the strengths of our team on both sides of the ball," Plager said. "We've got a lot of good players up there and they pride themselves on being physical."

The Stars would get within one score one last time on a pass play with 2:31 left, but a botched outside kick gave Wayne the ball near midfield and they were able to run out

See Opening round, Page 2B

Men's basketball opens season with California voyage

The Wayne State men's basketball team debuted their 2019-20 roster over the weekend at the CCA Division II Tip-Off Classic in Orange, Calif.

On Friday, the Wildcats could not overcome 56.5 percent shooting (35-62) from Ferris State as the Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats 100-78.

The game was close early, featuring seven lead changes and three ties. But Ferris State closed the second half strong and built a 10-point lead on the Wildcats.

WSC had no chance of making a comeback in the second half as the Bulldogs drained 62.5 percent (20-32) shots in the second half to pull away with the easy win.

The Wildcats held a 10-6 lead three minutes into the contest following a Jordan Janssen layup. Ferris State scored the next nine points for a 15-10 lead at the 15:17 mark. WSC responded with six straight points and took their final lead of the game at 16-15 on a AlTavious Jackson layup with 12:29 left in the half.

After Ferris State pushed the lead to nine at 29-20, the Wildcats reeled off nine straight points for the final tie of the night at 29-29 on a Nate Mohr 3-pointer with 6:00 left in the half. The Bulldogs closed the half on a 16-6 run to lead 45-35 at intermission, then opened the second half with a 10-3 run to put distance between themselves and the Wildcats.

Janssen led Wayne State with 21 points on 7-of-11 shooting from the field and 7-of-11 at the charity stripe. He also led WSC on the boards with seven rebounds. Sophomore guard Nate Mohr produced 17 points followed by Nick Ferrarini with 15 and Jackson 12. Janssen, Ben Dentlinger and Mohr each had three assists while Janssen finished with two blocked shots.

On Saturday, 23rd-ranked Concordia Irvine rallied from a 39-28 halftime deficit and scored the go-ahead basket with :36 left to edge the Wildcats, 75-73.

The Eagles held a 15-12 lead six minutes into the contest, then Wayne State went on a 13-0 run over a span of 4:57 to take a 25-15 lead following a Mohr 3-pointer with 8:59 left in the half.

Wayne State maintained the lead for the rest of the first half and closed with a 39-28 lead after a jumper from Janssen with four seconds left before halftime.

The Wildcats maintained a double-digit lead for the first seven minutes of the second half until Concordia Irvine began their comeback. A layup by reserve freshman Isiah Burd put Wayne State in front 53-41 with 13:38 to play.

Wayne State scored just two points over the next 5:45 as the Eagles went on a 21-2 scoring surge to erase a 12-point deficit and take a 62-55 lead over the Wildcats with 7:53 left.

The Wildcats came back and forged a 64-64 tie with 5:07 remaining after Jackson went 1-2 at the free throw line. WSC regained the lead momentarily at 71-70 following a Nick Ferrarini basket with 2:26 to go.

A three-point play from Concordia Irvine's Andre Green gave the Eagles a 73-71 lead with 1:06 to play, but Janssen answered with a basket on the following possession to even the score at 73-73 with 51 seconds left.

Green scored the go-ahead basket for Concordia Irvine with 36 seconds to play for a 75-73 lead. Ferrarini launched a 3-pointer with four seconds left and Concordia Irvine got the rebound to preserve the win.

Ferrarini led Wayne State with a game-high 23 points, going 10-for-19 from the field. Janssen added 15 points and 14 rebounds for his first double-double of the year to go with six assists. WSC held a 44-35 advantage in rebounding thanks to 14 caroms from Janssen and seven by Ben Dentlinger. Janssen had six of Wayne State's 11 assists in the game.

The third game in three days caught up to the Wildcats, who shot just 29 percent in the first half and 34.4 percent for the contest as they dropped an 82-62 decision to Texas-Permian Basin in Sunday's finale.

Wayne State trailed 7-0 just 1:45

See WSC ball, Page 2B

State-bound



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Sydney Redden keeps the ball in play for Wayne during district action Friday in Kearney. The Blue Devils beat Chase County 25-12, 19-25, 25-17, 25-12 to advance to the state tournament.

From Page 1B

momentarily in the second set, allowing the Longhorns to jump out to a quick 4-0 lead and Wayne never was able to regain control through the set.

Wayne did get to even at 19-19 after a Longhorn net violation, but Chase County came back with a pair of Ashley Bubak kills and another by Alexis Richmond and tied the match at one set apiece.

"We kind of laid back a little in that second set, but we got ourselves refocused and came back in the third and fourth," Armstrong said. "The other team had some height which we don't have, but we used our athletic ability and really controlled the net."

Longe and Rubie Klausen came up with kills in the third to make it 14-10, and a three-point run that included kills by Pick and Armstrong and a block by Longe put Wayne in control and gave them the 2-1 set advantage.

In the fourth set, Wayne got

out to a 4-0 lead and were never threatened. A six-point run that included three straight kills by Pick made it 11-2 and Wayne was able to keep Chase County from mounting any multiple-point rallies, finishing the deal with a kill by Longe to easily claim the final set and the district title.

Pick dominated the net play for the Blue Devils with a career-high 36 kills, and Krusemark complimented her junior middle hitter's effort in helping the team return to state.

"She has the capability to play the way she did today and that was awesome," Krusemark said. "Lauren played extremely well and we had a bunch of kids block well at the net, and that was a key for us."

Longe added 10 kills, Armstrong had eight, while Frankie Klausen and Rubie Klausen each had three to lead the Blue Devils. Krusemark dished out 55 assists. Redden had three ace serves, Erin O'Reilly added two and Hailey Backer had one.

Defensively, Longe had two

blocks and Krusemark and Frankie Klausen both had one. Pick led the team in digs with 23, Backer had 19, Redden had 16, and Armstrong added 15.

The Blue Devils will face Broken Bow (32-2) in a matchup of the No. 4 and No. 5 teams in the opening round of the C-1 state tournament Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Lincoln North Star High School.

After getting shut out last year by eventual champion Wahoo, Krusemark feels this will be a better matchup for the Blue Devils this year.

"I think it will be a great game, and we're playing at a really high level right now so I think it's going to be a great matchup," she said.

Pick said she and her teammates will be more ready this year than they were last year.

"We'll be going in as the fourth seed and we know what to expect coming in, so I feel better about us going back," she said. "We've played our best throughout the whole year and it's paid off."

Wildcats fall in D2-6 district final

AURORA — The Winside volleyball team saw their hopes for a trip to state dashed Saturday in a three-set loss to Bertrand in the D2-6 district final at Aurora High School.

Bertrand took control from the beginning and never let Winside get into the match, sweeping the Wildcats in a 25-9, 25-23, 25-6

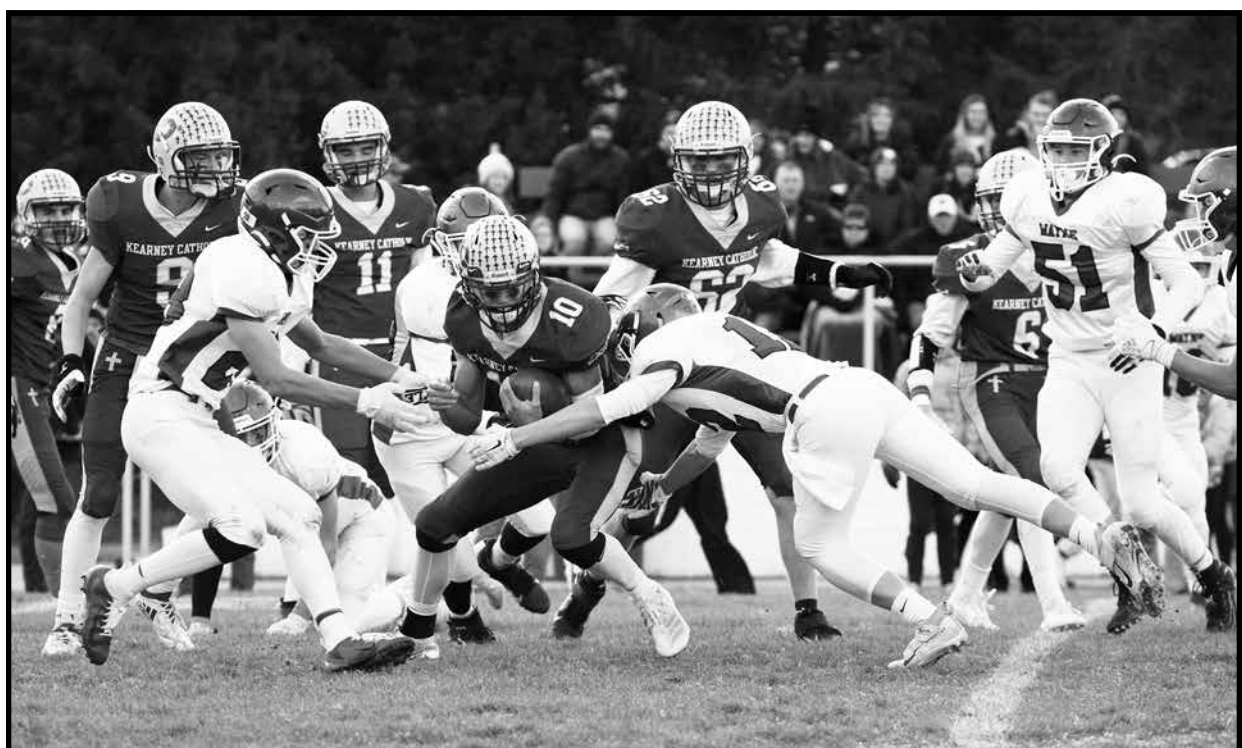
decision.

Andi Bargstadt led the way for the Wildcats with seven kills, while Brooklyn Behmer and Kati Topp each added four. Jaden Rastede and McKenna Russell both had two kills. Behmer had nine assists, Russell added seven and Hope Cummins and Jackie Escalante each had one.

Cummins and Russell both had ace serves.

Defensively, Bargstadt had two blocks and Cummins had one. Bargstadt picked up 16 digs, Escalante had seven, Behmer and Topp each had five, Russell had four, Ashely Ablert had two and Maddie McManigal had one.

Opening round



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Tanner Walling (12) and Tristan Landanger (28) team up to bring down the Kearney Catholic quarterback during the Blue Devils' first-round win in the Class C-1 state playoffs on Friday.

From Page 2B

the clock and leave town with the school's third-ever playoff win, adding it to the 30-28 win over Chadron two years ago and a 13-10 win over Crete in their first-ever playoff game back in 1983.

Bartos finished with 173 yards on 25 carries while Korth had 152 yards on 21 tries to lead the Wayne offense. Tyrus Eischel was 3-of-6 passing for 57 yards, with Victor Kniesche (16), Brock Hopkins (30) and Koby Nelson (11) each catching passes.

Wayne's defense limited the Stars' rushing game to just 45 yards on 18 carries. Kearney Catholic did most of their damage

through the air, with Haarberg completing 18-of-25 passes for 294 yards. O'Brien was the team's leading receiver with 124 yards on eight catches.

And even though the Blue Devils have come through with one playoff victory, Plager said he's not ready to end the season just yet.

"I don't want these kids to be satisfied with this one," he said. "We play a really good team next week, and I think we have the potential to continue to be physical and run the ball and I want us to go back to work."

The Blue Devils host Ashland-Greenwood Friday at 7 p.m. at Wayne State College.

Wayne 28, Kearney Catholic 21

Wayne 7 7 0 14 —28
Kearney Cath. 0 0 7 14—21

Scoring Summary

WAYNE — Blake Bartos 31 run (Yair Alcantara kick)

WAYNE — Reid Korth 70 run (Alcantara kick)

K. CATH. — Logan O'Brien 4 pass from Heinrich Haarberg (Spencer Hogeland kick)

WAYNE — Korth 8 run (Alcantara kick)

K. CATH — Austin Christner 62 pass from Haarberg (Hogeland kick)

WAYNE — Korth 3 run (Alcantara kick)

K. CATH — Cale Conrad 1 run (Hogeland kick)

YOUTH BOWLING

Wayne Youth League

Team Name:	Week #5 of 16	Hits	Misses
CCTR	20	0	
HS BOYS	19	1	
ACD	13	7	
100 Club	8	12	
FOOTBALLERS	5	15	
HS Girls	5	15	
VSCO Legends	5	15	
Ghost Busters	5	15	

Splits

Andi Belt, 4-6-10

Division 1 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - Dylan Jensen, 162; Ben Haschke, 134; Konnor Kai, 125; Colston Starzl, 113; Karter Hays, 112. Girls - Graycen Trautman, 75; Chloe Kai, 72; Kristin Schultz, 49; Ady Hays, 40.

Scratch Series: Boys - Dylan Jensen, 355; Ben Haschke, 335; Konnor Kai, 323; Kael Frana, 307; Blake Smith, 307. Girls - Graycen Trautman, 188; Chloe Kai, 185; Kristin Schultz, 137; Ady Hays, 112.

Division 2 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - Zane Sievers,

136; Girls - Riley Haschke, 143; Jersi Jensen, 99.

Scratch Series: Boys - Zane Sievers, 344. Girls - Riley Haschke, 385; Jersi Jensen, 380.

Division 3 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - Calvin Starzl, 495; Shayne Geidner, 172; Carter Hasemann, 157; Sean Aschoff, 125. Girls - Andi Belt, 165; Alexandra Harrell, 82.

Scratch Series: Boys - Calvin Starzl, 495; Shayne Geidner, 438; Carter Hasemann, 433; Sean Aschoff, 357. Girls - Andi Belt, 479; Alexandra Harrell, 229.

BOWLING RESULTS

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Wayne

Hits N Misses	Week #9	Wildcat Lanes	22	14
Gary's Food Town	24	12	22	14
Kathol & Associates	23	13	21	15
Ruwe Farms	21	15	20	16
Wildcat Lanes	21	15	17	19
State Nebraska Bank	21	15	15	21
White Dog Pub	19	17	10	22
Sterling Computer	15	21	14	22
Bye	0	0	14	22
			12	24

High Games and Series: Sara Beth Ruwe, 187; Lisa Lindsay, 185; Deanna Thompson, 184; Linda Stewart, 182; Marilyn Abts, 180; Abby Vanderveen, 174; Stefanie McLagan, 173; Julie Hartung, 170; Dawn Navrkal, 166; Tonya Janke, 164. Deanna Thompson, 499; Lisa Lindsay, 482; Linda Stewart, 477; Stefanie McLagan, 475; Julie Hartung, 470; Dawn Navrkal, 462; Kathy Bird, 454; Lynda Belt, 438; Diane Roerber, 436; Tonya Janke, 434.

Splits: Julie Hartung, 6-7-10.

Tuesday City League
Week #9
Grossenburg Impl. 25 11

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(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Victor Kniesche looks for extra yardage after catching a pass during Friday's Class C-1 playoff game at Kearney Catholic.

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WSC ball

From Page 1B

into the contest and got as close as two at 9-7 following a pair of Janssen free throws at the 14:54 mark of the first half.

Texas-Permian Basin then scored nine of the next 10 points to go in front 18-8 with 11:18 remaining in the half.

A Nick Ferrarini dunk with 1:00 to go before halftime got WSC within five at 33-28, but that was as close as the Wildcats would get the rest of the way.

Janssen paced Wayne State with his second double-double of the weekend, recording 17 points and 11 rebounds. Junior forward Ben Dentlinger (12) and sophomore guard Mohr (11) also hit double figures for the Wildcats.

Wayne State held a slim 41-38 edge in rebounding over UT-Permian Basin thanks to 11 boards by Janssen and nine from Dentlinger.

Wayne State resumes play on Friday and Saturday at the GAC/NSIC Challenge in Shawnee, Okla., where the Wildcats face East Central (Okla.) Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Oklahoma Baptist Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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LCC Volleyball

LCC's Erica Benson attacks the ball as Kinsey Hall backs up the play during district volleyball action Saturday in West Point. The Lady Bears fell to Archbishop Bergan in straight sets, 25-20, 25-16, 25-16 in the D1-4 district final. Statistics were not available at press time.

Wildcat soccer drops two to rated foes

The Wayne State women's soccer team dropped a pair of matches to ranked foes in action last week.

No. 16 Concordia-St. Paul scored the lone goal of the contest with just under 20 minutes remaining to lift the host Golden Bears to a 1-0 win at Sea Foam Stadium in St. Paul, Minn.

In a scoreless first half, the host Golden Bears held an 8-1 edge in shots over WSC and 2-0 in shots on goal.

CSP remained the aggressor in the second half and scored when Katie Anderson blasted a shot from outside the top of the box into the left corner of the goal past Wildcat goalkeeper Rachel Grisham for the lone goal of the contest.

Concordia-St. Paul held a 17-3 advantage in shots over Wayne State including 3-0 in shots on goal. Rylie Wehner, Skylar Stueckrath and Brooke Worrel each had one shot for Wayne State. Senior goalkeeper Rachel Grisham faced 17 shots (three on



goal) and allowed just one goal in the setback.

On Sunday, No. 19 Minnesota State scored three first half goals that led to a 4-0 win over the Wildcats in the Wildcats' home finale at the WSC Soccer Pitch.

The visiting Mavericks came out very aggressive on the Wildcats, recording 10 shots in the opening 10 minutes of the contest. MSU got on the board at the 12:37 and 23:40 marks of the first half

on header goals from Bri Ciaccio off corner kicks by Brynn Desens for a 2-0 Maverick lead. Minnesota State added another goal at the 36:28 mark for a 3-0 lead at intermission as the Mavericks held a 16-1 advantage in shots over the Wildcats in the first half.

WSC battled with the Mavericks in the second half and had shots on goal from Madison Kemp and Gabi Rosa, but could not find the goal. Minnesota State added a late goal with 1:52 left in the contest.

Kemp and Rosa had Wayne State's shots on goal while Abby Sutton, Rylie Wehner and Payton Haliburton also registered shots for WSC. Grisham played the first 45 minutes and had five saves while freshman Regan Ott saw action in the second half and was credited with four saves while allowing one goal.

Wayne State (6-7-4, 6-6-2 NSIC) closes the regular season Friday afternoon with a 3 p.m. contest at Augustana.

Wildcats bounce back, split NSIC road tilts

Despite a match-high 18 kills and four blocks from senior middle hitter Tarrin Beller, the 12th-ranked Wayne State volleyball team fell in five sets Thursday at Augustana, 13-25, 25-21, 25-19, 11-25, 15-11.

The Wildcats controlled the first set, forcing 11 Augustana attack errors and a minus-.070 attack percentage by the Vikings. Beller and Kelsie Cada paced WSC in the opening set with three kills each.

Augustana rebounded on their home floor to take the second and third sets. In the second set, Augustana produced 16 kills followed by a 17-kill effort in the third set to take the match lead.

Wayne State stormed back in the fourth set with 14 kills while forcing seven Viking attack errors to force a fifth and deciding set. Six different Wildcats had at least two kills in the set win led by Jaci Brahmer with four to go with two blocks.

The fifth set was back-and-forth early, featuring five lead changes and seven ties until the host Vikings closed out the set with the final five points. Trailing 10-9, WSC used consecutive kills from Beller to take an 11-10 lead. But an Augustana block followed by four straight kills to end the set gave Augustana the fifth-set win.

Beller ended the night with a match-high 18 kills and four blocks to lead the Wildcats. Brahmer also hit double digits in kills with 20. Maddie Duffy had a team-high 21 digs followed by Haley Kauth with 19 along with two service aces. Kelsie Cada notched 18 digs followed by Hope Carter with 15 and setter Rachel Walker with 11. Walker also

handed out 48 set assists and had three blocks.

On Saturday, Wayne State recorded a season-best 13 blocks and senior middle hitter Tarrin Beller recorded a match-high 11 kills with five blocks to power the Wildcats in a 25-21, 25-18, 25-13 sweep at the University of Sioux Falls Saturday afternoon.

The first set was close until a late surge by the Wildcats gave them the first-set win. The two teams exchanged 11 ties and three lead changes until Wayne State scored five straight points after trailing 17-16 to take control of the set. Beller had six kills and three blocks in the opening set for the Wildcats followed by Cada with four.

The second set was also close at the midway point, but Wayne State used another scoring run of seven straight points to erase a 15-13 deficit to take control of the set. Beller served consecutive aces to highlight a six-point serving run to fuel the rally. Wayne State forced eight USF attack errors

in the set, led by four blocks. Brahmer had four blocks with Beller recording three kills and two aces in the set.

Wayne State never trailed in the third set to finish off the sweep. The Wildcats had six blocks and forced nine USF errors while holding the Cougars to a minus-.056 attack percentage in the set.

Beller led Wayne State with 11 kills, five blocks and three service aces followed by Cada with eight kills and 11 digs. Brahmer ended a match-high eight blocks with six kills while Maddie Knobe also had eight blocks. Carter added 11 digs and two service aces while Walker was credited with 28 set assists.

The Wildcats (19-5, 10-5 NSIC) play three NSIC road matches this week, starting Tuesday evening at No. 15 Southwest Minnesota State. Later in the week, WSC travels to Minot State Friday at 6 p.m. and the University of Mary Saturday for an 11 a.m. match.

Wildcats fall one spot in coaches poll

The Wayne State volleyball team is ranked 13th in the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Div. II Top 25 coaches poll.

Wayne State, 19-5 on the season and tied for fifth in the NSIC with a 10-5 league mark, went 1-1 last week, losing 3-2 at Augustana followed by a 3-0 home win Saturday vs. Sioux Falls.

WSC will play three road matches this week, starting Tuesday night at No. 18 Southwest Minnesota State. The Wildcats also travel to Minot State Friday at 6 p.m. and the University of Mary Saturday for an 11 a.m. contest.

No. 3 Mustangs roll to 62-7 win over WSC

No. 3-ranked Minnesota State built a 24-0 lead in the first quarter and the host Mavericks cruised to a 62-7 win over Wayne State College Saturday afternoon at Blakeslee Stadium in Mankato, Minn.

The Mavericks scored on every possession in the first half, building a 24-0 lead after one quarter and 45-0 at intermission. Minnesota State

added two more scores in the third stanza for a 59-0 lead over the Wildcats.

Wayne State put together a 65-yard scoring drive on eight plays late third quarter into the early portion of the fourth quarter, with senior running back Lorenzo Logwood capping the drive on a one-yard run to get the Wildcats on the score-

board with 12:50 left in the game.

Logwood was the top Wildcat rusher with 38 yards on five carries and one TD. Devin Merkuris added 29 yards on 10 attempts with DeShawn Massey gaining 25 yards on four carries.

Quarterback Andy McCance completed 8-of-18 passes for 81 yards while Tavian Willis was 5-for-15 with one interception for 45 yards. Redshirt freshman Jason Hawkins was the top receiver with six receptions for 71 yards followed by tight end Conner Paxton with two grabs for 13 yards.

Defensively, linebacker Tyler Thomsen recorded 13 tackles with one forced fumble while linebacker Nicholas Joynt added 10 stops.

The Wildcats (3-6, 1-4 NSIC South) will be at home Saturday, facing Upper Iowa in an NSIC South Division contest at Bob Cunningham Field. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m.

WSC debuts beach volleyball in spring

Matches vs. Nebraska and Texas Christian highlight the debut schedule for the Wayne State College beach volleyball team in the spring of 2020.

Wayne State head beach volleyball coach Scott Kneif announced

that the initial season of beach volleyball at Wayne State College will debut on Monday, Feb. 17 in Kansas City, Mo., featuring matches against Ottuwa University and

See Beach volleyball, Page 4B

Congratulations to the Allen Football Team on making it to the Class D-2 State Football Playoffs

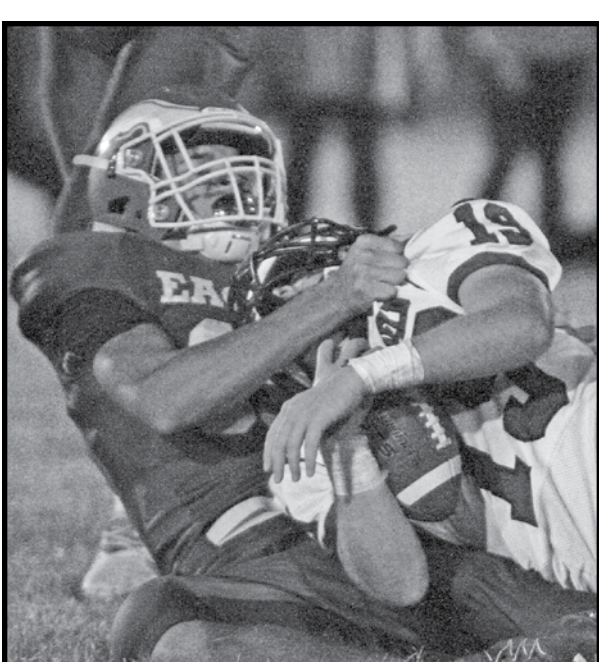
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Great Job on making it to the State Football Playoffs!

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(Photos copyright Mikey C Productions)

Way to go!

Allen Football Team for making it to the State Playoffs!

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Cougar run game too much as Bears fall 60-26

By MICHAEL CARNES
For The Advocate

STROMSBURG — Cross County's running attack proved to be more than the Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Bears could handle.

The Cougars racked up 541 yards in total offense, 450 of it on the ground, and pulled away in the second half to post a 60-26 win over the Bears Thursday in the opening round of the Class D-1 eight-man playoffs at Cross County High School, ending LCC's 5-4 season.

While the Cougars have made most of their success on the ground, it was a surprise through the air that got them on the scoreboard on their first drive of the game.

Cross County quarterback Cael Lundstrom spotted an open man in the LCC secondary and found Carter Seim all by him self. The 39-yard pass completion put the hosts on the board with an 8-0 lead.

"We had a blown coverage there, and when you don't stick to your assignments, those things happen," coach Pat Arens said.

The Cougars scored again later in the first quarter to take a 16-0 lead, but LCC got back in the game in the second period when Ty Erwin found Noah Schutte on a 5-yard pass to make it 16-6 midway through the period.

Even when Cross County scored again to make it 24-6, there was a feeling during the halftime break that the Bears still had a chance to come back and get a win on the road.

That feeling slipped away rather quickly, as Cross County scored on the second play from scrimmage to open the second half, a 60-yard touchdown run by Isaac Noyd that made it 32-6 and seemed to take some of the zip out of the Bears.

Erwin and Schutte connected again on a 3-yard pass to make it 32-14, but Cross County broke the game open with a pair of touchdowns just seconds apart. Seim scored on a two-yard run, and on LCC's next possession, Colton Nuttelman stepped in front of a screen pass and took it back 29 yards for another score. That made it 46-14 and LCC's hopes went out the window.

"We didn't execute well in the first half and got down, and in the second half we just got too far behind," Arens said. "Our running game wasn't there tonight and they did good job covering the pass, so it was a tough night for us."

The Bears did add a pair of second-half scores, as Schutte hauled in his third touchdown of the night on a 13-yard pass from Erwin and Evan Haisch closed the scoring with a 14-yard connection from Erwin.

Erwin was 19-of-38 passing for 189 yards for the Bears, with Schutte hauling in 11 passes for 133 yards. Erwin also led the Bears ground attack with 54 yards on 13 carries.

Cross County, which had 541 yards in total offense, were led by Noyd's 233 yards on 17 carries, while Seim added 163 yard on 23 attempts.

While the season ended much earlier than the Bears had hope, Arens said the team was able to show improvement from last season.

"it was a good season," he said. "We were able to build on last season and improved little by little. We made the playoffs for the second straight year, but we don't have that attention to detail that it takes at that bigger level right now."

Areas also applauded the effort of LCC's 10 seniors, which included Schutte, Erwin, Austin Brandt, Kaden Swanson, Wyatt Taylor, Israhel Vance, Cutter Haberman, Zach McCoy, Cody Martin and Dylan Reimers.

"Those kids were the first group to go through our program, and they went 1-7, 1-7, 4-5 and 5-4, so able to finish with winning record," Arens said. "It's taking steps little by little and we have a nice group of young guys and some kids that, with another year of experience and another year in the weight room, you never know what can happen."

Cross County	60	LCC	26
LCC	0	6	14
Cross County	16	8	22
	14		60

Scoring Summary
 CC — Carter Seim 39 pass from Cael Lundstrom (Landen Berck run)
 CC — Berck 4 run (Seim run)
 LCC — Noah Schutte 5 pass from Ty Erwin (PAT failed)
 CC — Cory Hollinger 27 pass from Lundstrom (Seim run)
 CC — Isaac Noyd 60 run (Berck



Noah Schutte hauls in one of three touchdown passes he caught in LCC's 60-26 loss at Cross County in the first round of the D-1 playoffs.

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Beach volleyball

From Page 3B

Missouri Baptist.

The Wildcats then face Park University in Lincoln on Saturday, Feb. 22, followed by the first of two matches against the Nebraska Cornhuskers in Lincoln on Friday, March 6.

Wayne State will take a spring

break trip to California where the Wildcats play another 6-10 matches March 9-14 that includes one match against TCU.

Another featured match on the schedule is a second match at Nebraska on Tuesday, March 17.

Kneifl says more matches will be added throughout the spring season and will culminate in Tavares,

Florida April 17-19 at the season-ending AVCA Small College Beach Championships. The Division II championship field includes teams from Eckerd, Lincoln Memorial, St. Leo, Tampa, Florida Southern, Texas A&M — Kingsville, Spring Hill, Colorado Mesa, Carson-Newman (Tenn.), Tusculum and Catawba.

run)
 LCC — Schutte 3 pass from Erwin (Erwin run)
 CC — Seim 2 run (pass failed)
 CC — Colton Nuttelman 29 interception return (Berck run)
 LCC — Schutte 19 pass from Erwin (pass failed)
 CC — Seim 25 run (run failed)
 CC — Noyd 73 run (Seim run)
 LCC — Evan Haisch 14 pass from

Erwin (pass failed)

	LCC	Cross Co.
First Downs	19	25
Rushing-Yards	18-66	55-450
Passing Yards	189	91
Comp.-Att.-Int.	19-38-2	4-10-1
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	4-1
Punts-Avg.	3-47.0	2-32.5
Penalties-Yards	6-47	11-108

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — LCC: Haisch 4-11,

Ohlrich 1-1, Erwin 13-54. Cross Co.: Berck 11-55, Seim 23-163, Noyd 17-233, Lundstrom 2-(-1), Graham 1-2, Hild 1-(-2).
PASSING — LCC: Erwin 19-38-2, 189. Cross Co.: Lundstrom 4-10-1, 91.
RECEIVING — LCC: Schutte 11-133, Hartung 2-18, Haisch 4-29, Puppe 2-9. Cross Co.: Seim 1-39, Hollinger 2-46, Noyd 1-6.

Congratulations Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Football Team on making it to Class D-1 State Football Playoffs



Photos copyright Mikey C Productions



These businesses would like to congratulate the LCC Football Team:

- North Side Grain
- Farmers National - Laurel
- Kardell's Auto
- Missa Sue's Salon & Spa
- Citizen's State Bank, member FDIC
- Laurel Veterinary Clinic, P.C.
- Wintz Funeral Home

Congratulations Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Bears on a great season and making it to the State Playoffs!

LCC Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School
 Laurel, NE • 402-256-3731
 www.lccschool.org

Congratulations on a Great Season!

City of Laurel Economic Development Office

Laurel Chamber Community Club



Congrats on making to the State Football Playoffs LCC Bears!

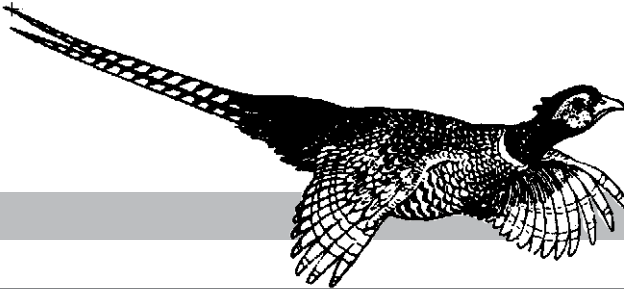
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Congratulations Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Bears on making it to the State Football Playoffs!

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Congratulations!!!
 Great Season Laurel-Concord-Coleridge Bears Football Team
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Opinion

Honoring Nebraska's veterans

One hundred years ago, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919 as Armistice Day to mark the first anniversary of the peace treaty that ended World War I. From that point forward, Armistice Day became an annual commemoration of America's World War I veterans. Congress officially declared Armistice Day a federal holiday in 1938. Sixty-five years ago, in 1954, President Eisenhower renamed the holiday as Veterans Day to extend recognition to all U.S. veterans.

This year, I've had the opportunity to express gratitude to many of our state's heroic veterans. Last week, I was on hand as the Consul General of France awarded a Nebraska veteran—Ed Morrisette—with the French Legion of Honor. The honor recognized Mr. Morrisette for his brave actions to liberate France from Nazi German occupation. Mr. Morrisette landed on Omaha Beach 75 years ago on D-Day, dodging machine gun fire to help the Allies gain a foothold in Normandy. Prior to deploying to mainland Europe, Mr. Morrisette had already served in military campaigns in North Africa and Sicily during World War II. While in North Africa, he shot down a German fighter (a Messerschmitt 109), and he later received a Bronze Star for his valor in combat.

On the actual anniversary of D-Day in June, I visited the Eastern Nebraska Veterans' Home in Bellevue to present award certificates to 24 World War II veterans residing there. It was a stirring sight to see the faces of Nebraskans, now well into their 90s, who had fought on the front lines to defend American freedoms from the Nazi regime. While I am on a trade mission to Germany next week, Lieutenant Governor Foley will be in Kearney at the Central Nebraska Veterans' Home for the unveiling of the Reflections of Service sculpture. The life-size bronze statue, which will be dedicated on November 11th, pays tribute to veterans by poignantly depicting their memories of combat and desires for peace. On December 6th, we will celebrate Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day at the State Capitol. Ed Guthrie, the last Nebraskan known to have survived the Pearl Harbor attack, plans to attend the ceremony. Veterans like Mr. Guthrie are true heroes, and their selfless sacrifices are deserving of our admiration and deepest appreciation.

It's fitting that we thank our veterans by bestowing honors, building statues, and hosting parades. But we can also repay their service by enacting laws and policies to better meet their day-to-day needs. My administration has taken a number of steps to make Nebraska a more friendly and welcoming home for our military families and veterans. One of our biggest areas of focus over the past couple of years has been giving our



Gov. Pete Ricketts

military families easier access to education and job opportunities. We adopted a new rule to enable military spouses to receive a three-year teaching permit in Nebraska with a valid out-of-state license. We passed legislation so that military families reassigned to Nebraska can preliminarily enroll in a school district. We expanded the hiring preference in Nebraska to include spouses of service members. We enacted a law to allow active duty military members or their spouses to be licensed realtors in Nebraska without paying a licensing fee, provided they have a valid license from another state. We also entered into the Enhanced Nurse Licensure Compact, which allows nurses to have one multi-state license. This makes it easier for military spouses to begin work in nursing after moving to our state. Through these initiatives, and a host of others, the State of Nebraska is thanking our veterans in practical ways.

In the upcoming legislative session, we're working to pass LB 153. Last year, Senator Brewer introduced the bill at my request, and Senator Lowe prioritized it. LB 153 exempts 50% of military retirement benefit income from state income taxation. Over 13,000 military retirees in our state would benefit from the bill. LB 153 has already gained significant bipartisan support, and I'm optimistic that the Unicameral will pass it in 2020.

One of the many things I love about Nebraskans is the gratitude and respect they show to veterans. Nebraskans organize honor flights, send notes of appreciation, and give generously to build veterans memorials and parks. We're doing our part at the State as well, creating policies to support the 130,000 veterans who live in Nebraska. As we approach Veterans Day, be sure to show gratitude to the veterans in your family and community, and stop to say thanks if you see a serviceman or woman in uniform. Also, if you have ideas on how our state can become an even better home for veterans and military families, I hope you will contact me at pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or by calling (402) 471-2244.

Capitol View

Revenue forecast optimistic, don't waste the opportunity

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

The Nebraska Economic Forecasting Advisory Board says it looks like the state will take in \$161 million more tax revenue than anticipated. The Governor and a handful of state senators say they want it to be used for property tax relief.

The director of at least one think tank says it's a good time to build up the state's cash reserve, which has been drawn down well below recommended levels. I like that idea. I'm sure that the late Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, who created the "rainy day" fund, would concur.

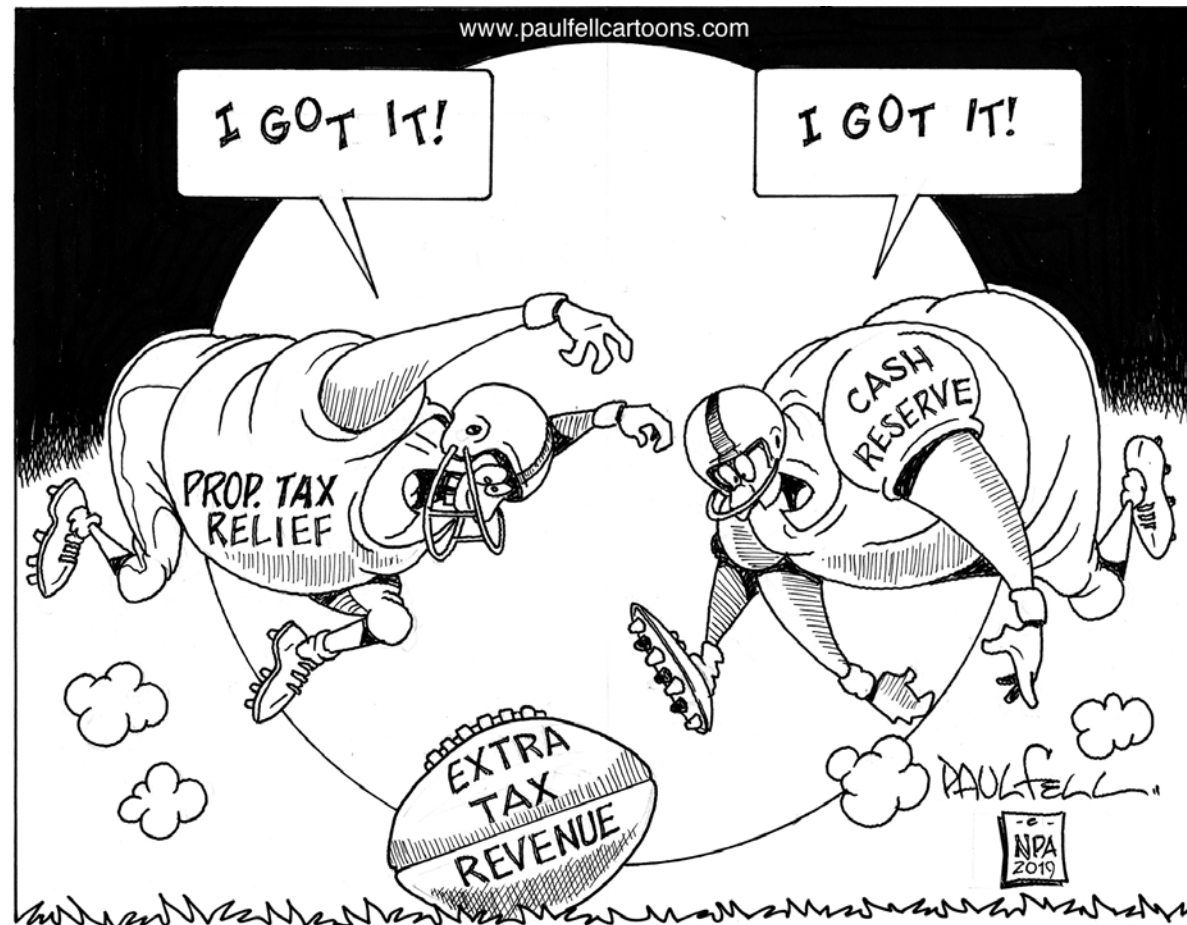
Having a mandatory cash reserve has served the state well through the decades since it was constitutionally mandated. It got Nebraska through the farm crisis of the early 80s and a number of other economic downturns since. Of late, it has been tapped for the purpose of bolstering the Governor's oft-discussed property tax relief.

Governor Pete Ricketts characterized the report as good news and said it means property tax relief plans will proceed next session "full steam ahead."

The board, which meets again in February, said total projected revenue receipts for FY2019-20 were raised to \$5.09 billion, an increase of \$161 million. The forecast for projected total revenue receipts for FY2020-21 is \$5.15 billion, an increase of \$105 million.

Eight members of the board said collections would be enough in the rest of this fiscal year to add \$161 million to the state's rainy day fund. And in 2020-21, lawmakers would get an added \$102 million for the state budget, after accounting adjustments and if the predictions come to pass.

OpenSky Policy Institute Executive Director Renee Fry said, "The increased forecast presents a good opportunity for lawmakers to



build up our cash reserve, which was drawn down well below recommended levels to weather recent state revenue struggles."

She added, "It would be extremely risky to use what could be a temporary uptick in revenue to fund ongoing spending obligations or tax cuts." The projected \$161 million influx would bring the cash reserve to \$616 million.

In my humble opinion, that's where it should go as the Legislature's Revenue Committee looks for a possible tax restructuring to solve the states lingering property tax problem.

But Revenue Committee Chairwoman Lou Ann Linehan echoed the governor's call for using any extra money for tax cuts. The form of a bill to do that is still under discus-

sion, she said, but she favors doing "as much as we can do." Last year's budget was meant to make up for previous tough years, she said, so any available funds over what has been budgeted should be used for those tax cuts.

The Legislature increased Medicaid provider rates, fully funded K-12 state aid to schools, and gave the University of Nebraska money for salary increases and for increases in utility costs. It also sent an additional \$51 million a year to the state's property tax credit fund, which is used to reduce the amount owed on property tax bills. Linehan said the added projected revenue makes it easier to go about reducing the tax load on Nebraskans even more.

Appropriations Chairman Sena-

tor John Stinner of Gering said his committee will work with the governor and Legislature on a fair and balanced approach to spending. But, he added, they still need to increase the rainy day fund and also provide funding for the effects of flooding.

He also expressed concerns about budget revisions that may be needed because of the circumstances surrounding Nebraska agriculture in the wake of

the March weather event, flooding, property loss and subsequent delays or cancellation of planting.

If they can do both, lawmakers should use the windfall to bolster the cash reserve and property tax relief. But the emphasis should be on that rainy day fund.

Legislative Update

Celebrating Veterans Day in Northeast Nebraska

Celebrating Veterans.

All across America we prepare to celebrate our Veterans on Nov. 11.

Veterans Day in the United States began in 1921, in a memorial involving burial of an unknown World War I American soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Similar ceremonies had previously taken place in England and France, where an unknown soldier was buried in each nation's highest place of honor. Each took place on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the end of World War I fighting.

The day became known as "Armistice Day," officially receiving its name through Congressional resolution and became a national holiday by similar Congressional action. After WWII, where 407,000 Americans died in service, the singular focus of Armistice Day changed to Honor All Veterans, and in 1954, Congress passed the bill that President Eisenhower signed proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day. va.gov/opa/publications/celebrate/vetday.pdf

Here, in Legislative District 17, I wish to extend my personal and most heartfelt appreciation to all who have served and who continue to serve. And, I am not the only one. There are celebrations of gratitude and recognition taking place throughout the district through

this month. One such event taking place on Nov. 8 is the proclamation of Freedom Park Day by the Mayor of South Sioux City. As you may recall, Freedom Park is the home of the Vietnam Veterans' half-scale Memorial Wall. I will also have opportunity to speak at the Veterans' Day celebration at the Hy-Vee in South Sioux City on Monday. If you have the time, please try to attend one of these or other celebrations in the District, or wherever you might find yourself.

Committee Hearings:

In other happenings in Legislative District 17, the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee held public hearings Oct. 22 as part of its inquiry into the regulation of solar energy and cross-border issues and/or concerns for municipalities sharing a border with other states. The Committee also held hearings in other parts of the state and I appreciate the Committee offering the opportunity for participation by those municipalities sharing borders in the Northeast part of the state.

Nebraska Supreme Court:

I was delighted to attend oral arguments in front of the NEBRASKA SUPREME COURT, in the South Sioux City Middle School Auditorium on Nov. 1. The Court regularly holds oral arguments



Legislative Update
By Joni Albrecht
State Senator, District 17

at High Schools and Law Schools throughout the state as part of an effort by the Court and the legal community to raise awareness of the processes and importance of the Court's role in our state and society. After oral arguments, the Court took questions—not about the cases being argued of course, but questions from attendees about the Court's processes in scheduling, hearing, and deciding

cases before it. We are fortunate in Nebraska to have a Court that engages community members across the state.

Nov. 1, the Rural Broadband Task Force created by LB 994 in the 2018 Legislative session released its report and recommendations. They will be discussed at the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee hearing in Lincoln on LR 166 at 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 4. Rural broadband has been a priority for me, with discussions and various meetings taking place during last session and over the interim. I look forward to the upcoming hearing and on sharing thoughts with constituents about the topic and the meeting contents.

As always, 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. You can reach me by phone at (402) 471-2716 or by email at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov

Letters Welcome

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

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

The Wayne Herald editorial staff writes all headlines.

Got News?

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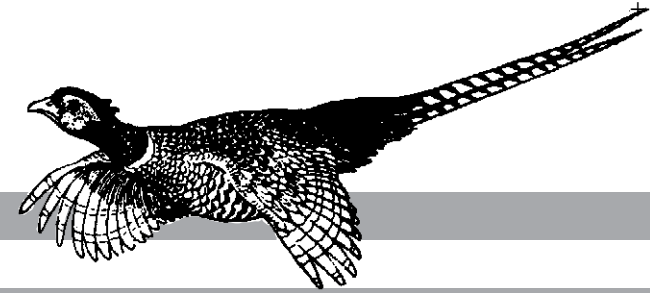
Contact me with concerns from classified ads to editorial

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Jason Karsky — 369-3877 |
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Jennifer Sievers — 833-1234
Matt Eischeid — 375-1944 | Fourth Ward
Jon Haase — 375-3811
Jill Brodersen — 369-1304 |

Mayor
Cale Giese
369-2145

The Wayne City Council meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month. Meeting times are at 5:30 p.m. at the City Council chambers, located in the Wayne City Offices at 306 N. Pearl Street.



Lifestyle

Help youth build friendships

Friends are vital to school-age youth's healthy development. Friendships provide youth with more than just fun playmates. Friendships help them develop emotionally and morally.

In interacting with friends, youth learn many social skills, such as how to communicate, cooperate, and solve problems. They practice controlling their emotions and responding to the emotions of others. They develop the ability to think through and negotiate different situations that arise in their relationships.


Having friends even affects school performance. Youth tend to have better attitudes about school and learning when they have friends there.

People who work with school age youth in out of school time programming can check out the publication Expanded Learning Opportunities: Positive Youth to Youth Interactions at <http://extensionpublications.unl.edu/assets/pdf/ec489.pdf> to gain ideas for assisting youth in building friendships.

Friendships help youth develop emotionally and morally, and help

Dakota County

Angela Abts
Extension Educator



UNL Extension

them to learn critical life skills such as social skills, communication, cooperation, problem solving, and many more.

This publication has strategies and activities for youth development professionals to use in building positive peer relationships. It is loaded with ideas for helping youth attain and build friendships. The publication can help in identifying and planning activities throughout the day that can help youth build relationships and strengthen friendships. Ideas include games, story time suggestions, role plays, and other activities.

For example, plan cooperative group projects such as planting seeds of friendship. Have youth plant grass seed or annuals in small cans or containers. Have the youth care for them. When new youth come to the program/club, give

Minerva Club learns about efforts of Sir Nicholas Winton

Nicki Tiedtke hosted the regular meeting of Minerva Club at the Wayne Senior Center on Oct. 28.

The 10 members present responded to roll call stating yes or no if as a child they had a family member that had been gone from home for a long time.

President Phyllis Rahn then shared some of Hallie Sherry's Sunshine notes; One time a Sunday School teacher asked Johnny, do you think Noah did a lot of fishing when he was on the Ark? No, replied Johnny. "How could he with just two

worms?" Also read were several important reasons you can help others by really listening to what is said.

Following the business meeting, Nicki Tiedtke asked "Can one person really make a difference in other's lives?" The answer is yes!

The club learned more about a 'Pathfinder' Sir Nicholas Winton. In 1938, Europe was in turmoil. Hearing the news about what is called the Kristallnacht and knowing what was about to happen in Europe, Nicholas Winton began his plan to take hundreds of children to safety. This was called the "Kindertransport."

Only Sweden and England agreed to accept children under the age of 18.

From 1938-1940 almost 10,000 children were saved. However, this did not include Czechoslovakia. To aid these children, Winton worked endlessly finding homes and getting documents from authorities. In March 1939 the first transport left Prague for Britain. Seven more transports totaling 669 children were rescued. On Sept. 1, Hitler invaded Poland and the borders were closed.

The efforts of Winton were not discovered until 1988 when his wife found a scrapbook with 600+ names, letters, photos and documents. Many of the grown Kindertransport children didn't know who had helped them until this time. (Fifty years later.)

The next meeting of Minerva Club will be at the Senior Center at noon, Monday, Nov. 25 hosted by Phyllis Rahn. Bob Ensz will talk about his trip to Viet Nam.

School Lunches

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
(Nov. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Cinnamon round. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Sausage & biscuit. Lunch — Barbecue pork on a bun, baked beans.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Banana bar. Lunch — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, tea roll.

Thursday: Breakfast — Glazed donut. Lunch — Italian dunkers, marinara sauce, broccoli with cheese, vanilla ice cream. (fifth grade choice).

Friday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Hamburger on a bun, tater tots.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
(Nov. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Egg casserole. Lunch — Chicken nuggets.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast sandwich. Lunch — Tator tot casserole.

Thursday: Breakfast — Dutch waffle. Lunch — Burrito.

Friday: Breakfast — Coffee cake. Lunch — Pulled pork sandwich.

Menus are the same for Elementary, Middle and High School and are subject to change. Cereal offered for breakfast every day. Chef salad alternative at lunch.

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS
(Nov. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy, peaches. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Furdels, oranges. Lunch — KFC casserole, dinner roll, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffins, peaches. Lunch — Italian dunkers, green beans, apples.

Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake on a stick, pineapple. Lunch — Tator tot casserole, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, fresh fruit salad.

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal, nutragrain bar, bananas. Lunch — Hot dogs, emoji fries, juice.



WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY
(Nov. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Sweet and sour chicken, brown rice, Oriental vegetables, broccoli, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, bread sticks, tomato sauce, carrots, peas, strawberries.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, hamburger bun, baked beans, celery sticks, apple.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Spaghetti, meat sauce, French bread, cauliflower, apricots.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Cheese boat, Romaine lettuce, mixed vegetables, pears.

Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch. Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
(Nov. 11 - 15)

Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast cookie. Lunch — Mini corn dogs, broccoli, peaches, cheesy breadstick.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Mandarin chicken, rice, cooked carrots, pears, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Hoagie sandwich, green beans, pineapple.

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, peas, baked apples, roll.

Friday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Meatballs, cheesy bread, corn, mandarin oranges.

Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change. Late starts - no breakfast or K-3 salad plates.

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Come and join us honor the sacrifices our veterans made and continue to make for us and help us pray for a bountiful and safe harvest season for the farmers that provide food for the world.

Biscuits & Gravy, Pancakes, French Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Hash Browns, Sausage, Toast, OJ, and coffee

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Christmas-N-Carroll
26th Annual
Craft Show

Friday, Nov. 22 • 6:00 - 9:00 pm
Saturday, Nov. 23 • 8:30 am - 2:00 pm
Carroll City Auditorium

Sponsored by the Carroll Park Renovation Committee
Craft Show Admission is Free - Hourly Door Prizes
Concession stand available both days

Santa Claus will visit Saturday morning 9:30-11:30
Bring the kids for a visit — Don't forget your cameras!

Wine Tasting--Friday-6 p.m to 10 p.m.
Community Activity Center

A GREAT PLACE TO CHECK OFF LOTS OF GIFTS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

LADIES NIGHT OUT

LimeLife By Alcone (Mindy Heithold & Nicole Wehrer), Pampered Chef (Abby VanderVeen), Tastefully Simple (Christy Anderson) Thirty-One (Lynn Berstrauch), Scentsy (Tina Dowling), Burrowing Hedgehog (Shawna Ward & Beth Brader)

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Carroll Community Center
506 Main Street, Carroll
November 15 • 6-9 PM

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Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Nov. 11 - 15)
Coffee and Snack Time at 2:20 p.m. daily.

Monday, Nov. 11: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Special luncheon certificates at noon, by Countryview; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Tuesday, Nov. 12: Morning Walking; Quilting; Spotlight on Promise, 11:30 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch, Hand & Foot.

Wednesday, Nov. 13: Caregivers Open House. Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool; Caregivers Open House, 2:15 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner time music by Connie; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Hand & Foot.

Friday, Nov. 15: Morning Walking; FROG Exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Spinal Clinic, 11 a.m. to noon; Providence Bingo Luncheon certificates; Bingo; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Nov. 11 - 15)
Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460

Each meal served with water, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, dinner roll, strawberries, bananas.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken over a biscuit, broccoli with cheese sauce, pears, cherry chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Barbecue meatballs, scalloped potatoes, buttered beets, whole wheat dinner roll, apple crisp.

Thursday: Fish sandwich on a homemade bun, maple glazed carrots, au gratin potatoes, Grandma's pear salad, cheese fruited lime gelatin.

Friday: Italian chicken, baked potato, Malibu blend vegetables, white bread, frozen fruit, yogurt.

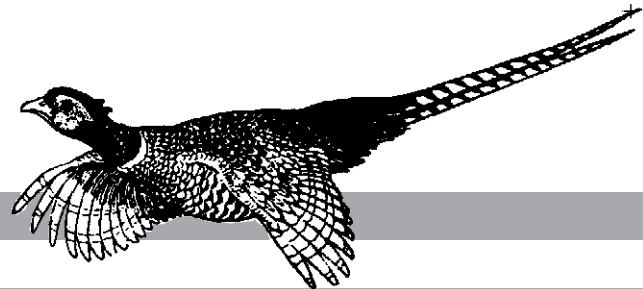
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Pearl Street Counseling, LLC provides mental health counseling. Office at 421 N. Pearl Street, Room 206 in Wayne is open Monday-Thursday by appointment. Call requested counselor: Lin Brummels 402-286-4891 or Karen Granberg 402-369-4752

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Thursday — 3 Pc. Cod & French Fries - \$8.50
Friday — 2 Pc. Chicken & Jojos - \$5.95

Add a Side Salad for \$2.95 - Drinks Not Included - Extra Plate Charge \$2.95

DINNER SPECIALS
Sunday — Chicken Fried Chicken or Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy - \$8.50
Tuesday — Hot Beef Sandwich - \$8.95
Wednesday — Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Veggie - \$8.95
Thursday — Butterfly Pork Chop, Rice & Beans - \$8.95
Friday — Fish & Chicken Feast - Fish will alternate weekly.
2 Pc. Chicken, 2 Pc. Fish, Baked Beans & Coleslaw - \$9.50

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

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
Pastor Nick Baker
Sunday: Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Group, 5 p.m. **Wednesday:** Carroll United Methodist Women, 1:30 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.

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412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Jeff Mollner, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782;
E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.com

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
Pastor Nick Baker,
(402) 375-3321
Thursday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Men's Group, 4:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship at Countryview, 1:30 p.m.; Youth Group, 5 p.m. (in Carroll). **Monday:** Veterans Day. Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m.; Bible Study with Dinner, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** WACAM meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Bell Choir practice, 5:45 p.m.; Vocal Choir, 6:45 p.m.; Trustees, 6:30 p.m.; Finance/Council, 7:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Men's Group, 4:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m. **Saturday:** United Methodist Women's Holiday Fair.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@gracewayne.com
(Stephen Ministry cong.)
(Pastor Michael Buchhorn)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. **Monday:** Choir, 7 p.m.; Mission Council, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Evening Circle, 4:30 p.m.; L.I.F.T., 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Sunday School meeting, 6 p.m.

ALLEN
FIRST LUTHERAN
Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine)

What happens when we refuse to thank God?

By Clint Decker
Great Awakenings, Inc.

The Bible is my favorite book. I love to read it and hear it read. It is filled with compelling stories. One in particular is about a man who had been born with a disability and was unable to walk. Friends would carry him from home to the entrance of a local religious temple where he would spend the day begging. In a single moment though, his whole life changed when he met two men walking into the temple. He asked them for money, like everyone else. But these two, Peter and John, responded differently. Peter stared deep into the eyes of this beggar, seemingly looking right through him, then boldly spoke, "I have no silver and gold, but what I do have I give to you. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk!" (Acts 3:6) And so he did! For the first time he stood up on his own power. He was so excited he not only walked but jumped, hopped, skipped and ran all over the place.

That story has impacted millions of lives. Notice the part which described his reaction. He was "walking and leaping and praising God" (Acts 3:8). In a word the man was "thankful." More like

(402) 635-2461
502 S. Highway 9, Allen
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Pastor Cathy Cole)
Sunday: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

Carroll

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship with Communion, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
202 Ericson Street, Carroll
Pastor Nick Baker
Sunday: Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Youth Group, 5 p.m. **Wednesday:** Carroll United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Transitional Pastor Deb Valentine)
(402) 584-2467
616 Iowa Street, Concord
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. (September through May); Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen) (Pastor Scott Kahn)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Bible Study, Axiom (Senior High Youth), Praying Kids Mighty in Power, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor)
Sunday: Mass at St. Anne's in Dixon, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 10 a.m. **Tuesday - Thursday:** Daily Mass, 8 a.m. at St. Mary's in Laurel.

Hoskins

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Pastor Clark Jenkinson)
Sunday: Sunday School; Worship with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

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

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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: Divine Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation classes at St. John's Church in Wakefield, 4 p.m.

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

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

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Patti Meyer, Pastor)
Thursday: Circles meet, 9:30 a.m. and noon; Nominating meeting, 7 p.m.; Scouts meeting, 7:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 5:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Learning, 9 a.m.; Worship, 11:30 a.m.; Den meeting, 5:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Youth Group, 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Scouts meeting, 7:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship with Communion, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Parish Minister, Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST
207 Jones Street
(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Fellowship to follow. **Wednesday:** Christian Kids Club, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. **Thursday:** Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.

two words, "extremely thankful."

Notice how he acknowledged the true source of his miraculous healing. Was it the two men, Peter and John? No. It does not seem as if he was much of a religious man, but he knew enough to realize God was behind it all.

It is normal to thank a person who does something nice for us, because we can see them. But do we ever pause to honor the one who is truly behind it all? We may attribute the positive report of cancer going into remission to early detection and excellent treatment. We may consider it good timing that the 12-point buck finished crossing the road just as we zoomed by. But our conscience knew there was the unseen, humble presence of a divine being behind it all. Our conscience knew it was God's kindness.

What happens when we sing the praises of medicine, technology, skill, education, determination, or good karma, instead of acknowledging the invisible hand of Almighty God? When we give thanks to another source and dismiss our Creator it has a very real effect.

It is plain to all who God is, because He has revealed Himself to everyone. And because of that, people are without excuse. As a result, not honoring Him

has a negative impact. When a person forgets God, the Scriptures say they become "futile in their thinking, and their foolish hearts [become] darkened" (Romans 1:21).

A refusal to see and praise the King of the Universe is dangerous. It adversely affects our lives in practical ways. Thanksgiving toward God is not about the sake of our eternal soul. Jesus came from heaven to earth, died and rose again to reveal His Father to the world, that all might know and worship Him. If you do not praise Him now, then on judgment day you will be forced to. You know it is the right thing to do. Praise Him today! See Jesus in laughter and in sorrow. See Him in the gains and losses. See Him in the times of peace and chaos.

A prayer for you - "Lord God, I pray you will open our eyes to see your invisible hand in our lives. Let us see we are mere mortals at your mercy. Humble us. For we are not as wise and able as we think. We turn from our independent and selfish ways. Forgive us. Cleanse us by the work of Jesus on His cross. Draw us close that we might know you afresh and anew this hour. In Jesus' name. Amen."

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We should all have a heart for the poor

Now that Halloween is over and November is here, most of us have begun thinking about Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The end of the calendar year is a full and busy time for many. We will be taking vacations, visiting friends and loved ones, preparing meals, and setting aside time for prayer and worship. This is the time of year we feel thankful for the blessings we have been given, and we are encouraged to consider giving back to those less fortunate.

I am very glad that this time of year inspires many to give and serve those in need. But I would bet that most of you would be surprised to learn just how strongly the patriarchs and matriarchs of the Christian faith spoke about the importance of the Christian discipline of alms-giving. Their view was that alms-giving is not simply something nice to do at a certain time of year. Those who follow Christ are asked to give richly at all times to the poor

The Prairie Doc

Quality rural health care with less burnout

The elderly patient came back to our rural hospital from a hospital in a nearby larger city after having had major surgery and feeding-tube placement. The care from the bigger hospital was superb except that the patient was getting too much nutrient and fluids and was a bit "overloaded." Also, the family was concerned that perhaps they had been too aggressive in getting stressful surgery for their elderly mom, whose memory had begun to slip. As her physician, I cut back on the feeding-tube supplements, stopped the intravenous fluids, provided a little diuretic and did labs and X-ray for dementia. I took plenty of time with family and patient learning about their wishes should our patient again deteriorate. All agreed to emphasize comfort from there on out, and if she started to fail, we would do our best in her home hospital and not transfer her care again.

I had been that patient's primary care doc for years. Practicing outpatient and inpatient care in a smaller town gave me the experience to see what was happening. The patient and family knew me, trusted me and appreciated the time I spent listening to her. Quality care reviewers, government oversight people and insurance companies also know the value of a well-trained rural primary care provider who not only understands how to care for complex patients, but also, knows when and where to refer when specialized care is needed. In fact, experts believe an ideal system would define a primary care provider for every person.

Unfortunately, there are not enough rural primary care docs.

Eagles Auxiliary plans November events

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Nov. 4 with President Amber Schlimes presiding.

The Pitch Tournament will be Saturday, Nov. 9 at the club. It will start at 1 p.m. Pre-register by calling Cindy Milligan. The cost is \$20 per team.

The Harvest Veterans Breakfast will be Sunday, Nov. 10 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The free-will donations received will go toward the club humanitarian projects.

There will be Christmas cash drawing again this year. Tickets can be purchased at the club.

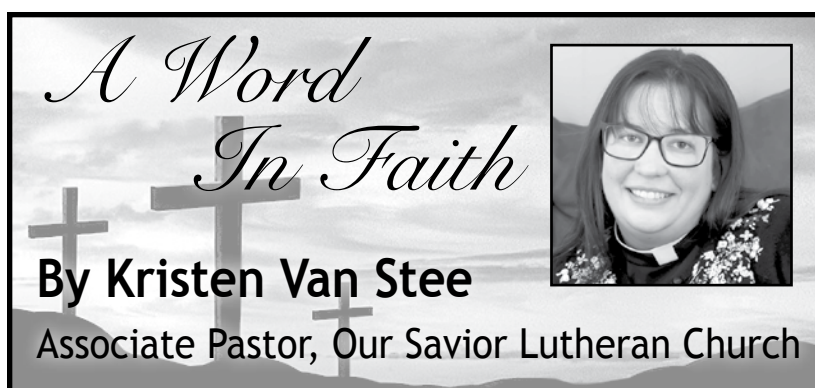
Soup and Sandwich Suppers will start Thursday, Nov. 21 in conjunction with the Parade of Lights. Donations of money or food can be made on the sign-up sheet at the club.

Initiated into membership was Elizabeth Schlamann of Wayne.

Watkins products can still be ordered through the month of November. Contact Cheryl Henschke for more information.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

St. John's
Lutheran Church
Wakefield, NE
Annual Fall Soup Supper
Sunday, Nov. 10, 2018
Serving 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
MENU: Oyster Stew,
Potato and Chili Soup with
Relishes, Desserts & Coffee
Free will offering
Proceeds will go to
Orphan Grain/Disaster Relief
Bake Sale • Cards • Napkins
Come join us for
good food and fellowship!



By Kristen Van Stee

Associate Pastor, Our Savior Lutheran Church

whom God loves greatly.

The following are a few quotes from the first generations of Christian bishops, saints, teachers, and leaders. They may strike you as quite radical. I think they are! Perhaps the question for Christians of the 21st century to ask ourselves is, why have we today strayed so far away from this radical devotion to alms giving and solidarity with the poor?

"You are not making a gift of your

possession to the poor person. You are handing over to him what is his."

-Ambrose of Milan, 340-397.

"The property of the wealthy holds them in chains . . . which shackle their courage and choke their faith and hamper their judgment and throttle their souls. They think of themselves as owners, whereas it is they rather who are owned: enslaved as they are to their own property, they are not the masters of their money but its slaves."

-Cyprian, 300 A.D.

"The bread in your cupboard belongs to the hungry man; the coat hanging in your closet belongs to the man who needs it; the shoes rotting in your closet belong to the man who has no shoes; the money which you put into the bank belongs to the poor. You do wrong to everyone you could help but fail to help."

-Basil of Caesarea, 330-370 A.D.

"Not to enable the poor to share in our goods is to steal from them and deprive them of life. The goods we possess are not ours but theirs."

-John Chrysostom, 347-407 AD

"Instead of the tithes which the law commanded, the Lord said to divide everything we have with the poor. And he said to love not only our neighbors but also our enemies, and to be givers and sharers not only with the good but also to be liberal givers toward those who take away our possessions."

-Irenaeus, 130-200 AD

"The rich are in possession of the goods of the poor, even if they have acquired them honestly or inherited them legally."

-John Chrysostom, 347-407

"Share everything with your brother. Do not say, 'It is private property.' If you share what is everlasting, you should be that much more willing to share things which do not last."

-The Didache

As I said, our early Christian ancestors sound radical to our modern ears on the topic of wealth and alms-giving. But when we consider that Christ himself said to the rich man "If you wish to be perfect, go, sell your possessions, and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; then come, follow me." (Matt 19:21), the early Christian fathers and mothers do not sound out of step with Jesus' own teachings.

So, with Thanksgiving around the corner and Advent and Christmas also on their way, I want to challenge us all to consider, how are we committed to helping those less fortunate than ourselves?

Word in Faith is a collaboration of Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM), an organization partially funded by the Wayne United Way.



(Contributed Photo)

PEO presentation

Chapter AZ PEO met Nov. 2 for a business meeting, presentation and tour of Haven House by director Amy Munderloh. Pictured with items Chapter AZ donated to Haven House are Ginny Otte, meeting hostess, Amy Munderloh, and Jolene Klein, Vice-President. PEO is a philanthropic educational organization. Chapter AZ next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the home of Carolyn Linster.

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WHAT TO DO IF YOU GET THE FLU



Mark Patefield, RPh

I'm guessing that the flu isn't on your top-10 wish list, right? But just in case you get sick this flu season, here's a list of 10 things you can do to help ease your symptoms—and to stop the flu in its tracks and protect others.

1. Stock up. A few supplies may make it a bit easier to manage the flu. It's best to have these on hand *before* you get sick. Otherwise, send a healthy member of your family out on an errand, if you can.

- Acetaminophen, ibuprofen, or naproxen for reducing fevers and easing aches
- A thermometer
- Cough syrup or cough drops
- Saline nose drops or sprays
- Drinks such as fruit juices or tea (avoid caffeine)
- Easy-to-eat foods such as clear soups, crackers, or applesauce^{1,2}

2. Stay home! The first day you have symptoms, you may be tempted to venture out to work or school. Please don't! Not only do you need the rest, but this is also when you're most contagious.¹ Try to nap—and read or binge-watch your favorite television episodes.

3. Prevent the spread. In addition to staying home, wash your hands often and cover your cough and sneeze into your sleeve.²

4. Drink fluids, breathe steam. This is a great way to thin your mucus, making it easier to cough up. This may help prevent a lung infection. Using a humidifier (a cool mist) or breathing in steam from a hot shower may also help ease congestion.¹

5. Calm your cough. It can be exhausting, I know. Try over-the-counter (OTC) cough medicines—an expectorant helps thin mucus. Do not give a child under age 4 any type of cough medicine. Sucking on lozenges may also help your cough or scratchy throat.¹

6. Ease nose woes. You—or your kids—can try saline nose drops or sprays to ease nasal congestion. First, put a few drops into one nostril. Then gently blow the mucus and saline out. Repeat on the other side.¹

7. Treat other symptoms. Sure, a fever—along with chills and aches—is a sign your body is fighting off the virus. But that doesn't mean you need to suffer in silence. Ask me if you have any questions about which fever reducer to take. But don't forget: Never give aspirin to someone younger than 19—it can lead to a serious illness.¹

8. Ask about antivirals. Your health care provider may advise you to take one. If you do this within 48 hours of when symptoms begin, you have a fighting chance of reducing their impact.^{1,2}

9. Know when to seek medical help. If you or a loved one has any of these symptoms, call the doctor: •Dark urine; •Dizziness; •Fever of 100 degrees F for 3 or more days; •Returning fever or sore throat after feeling better

More serious symptoms require immediate medical care:

•Wheezing or shortness of breath; •Coughing up blood; •Chest pain or pressure; •Balance problems or confusion²

10. Talk to me! And of course it goes without saying: If you need guidance about any products—or any questions whatsoever—let me know, and I'll try to steer you in the right direction

Nothing herein constitutes medical advice, diagnosis or treatment, or is a substitute for professional advice. You should always seek the advice of your physician or other medical professional if you have questions or concerns about a medical condition.

Sources:
1.WebMD: "10 Tips to Ease Flu Symptoms." Available at: <http://www.webmd.com/cold-and-flu/guide/coping-with-flu#1>
Accessed 8-31-17.
2.Public Health: "Treatment of Flu." Available at: <https://www.publichealth.va.gov/flu/treatment/> Accessed 8-31-17.

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Allen News

Callie Anderson
canderson@allenschools.org

Village of Allen monthly board meeting has been moved to Monday, Nov.18 due to the Veteran's Day holiday falling on regular meeting night.

VILLAGE NEWS

ALLEN COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS



(Contributed Photo)
Human Relationships class and YLC members pose with the donations. They include (front) Andi Bargstadt, Kati Topp and Tyler Carlson. (middle) Brooklyn Behmer, Hope Cummins and Julissa Redwing. (back) Kylie Cautrell, Jacqueline Escalante, Loretta Reed, Jaden Rastede, Alex Carlson and Harlie Wylie



(Contributed Photo)
Fifth grade students who won the recent competition include (front) Miley Gnirk, Paxton Janke, Anna Naeve, Katelyn Jaeger, Raylyn Behmer, Aleah Blistein and Hadley Sellin. (back) Braxton Rastede, Carter Krause, Brayden Lurz, Mason Edwards, Tyler Paulsen, Stratton Sellin, Hadleigh Schutt and Ellie Topp.

Winside students learn about domestic violence

The Human Relationships class at Winside Public School has been learning about dating and domestic violence in class.

Along with dating and domestic violence awareness posters hung around the high school, the students wanted to do a donation drive



(Contributed Photo)
Human Relationships class members with their desserts include (front) Jaden Rastede, Loretta Reed, Jacqueline Escalante and Julissa Redwing. (back) Harlie Wylie, Kylie Cautrell, Brooklyn Behmer and Hope Cummins.

for Haven House in Wayne and Bright Horizons in Norfolk for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. They teamed up with the Youth Leadership Council to do a donation drive where the classes (Pre-K-12) had to compete to see who could bring in the most donations. The winner of the donation drive was set to win a Halloween dessert party made by the human relationships class. The fifth grade earned the Halloween dessert party filled with ghost cupcakes and pumpkin krispie cereal treats. Their donations totaled 197 items. Overall, the entire school has donated 660 items.

(Contributed Photo)
Human Relationships class members with their desserts include (front) Jaden Rastede, Loretta Reed, Jacqueline Escalante and Julissa Redwing. (back) Harlie Wylie, Kylie Cautrell, Brooklyn Behmer and Hope Cummins.

TER NEWS
Weekly activities
Thursday, Nov. 7- 8:30 a.m. FROGS
Monday, Nov. 11- Veteran's Day; 8:30 a.m. Wakefield Health Center Presentation, 7:30 pm Legion Auxiliary Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 12- 8:30 a.m. FROGS, 9 a.m. Game Day
Thursday, Nov. 14- 8:30 a.m. FROGS, 11:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Dinner honoring Veterans and those with November Birthdays and Anniversaries

Weekly menu
Thursday, Nov. 7- Scalloped Potatoes with Ham, Corn, Applesauce, Bread, and Milk
Friday, Nov. 8- Breakfast Burrito, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Applesauce, Cranberry Juice, and Milk

Monday, Nov. 11- Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Pears, and Milk
Tuesday, Nov. 12- Chicken Quesadillas, Refried Beans, Potato Wedges, Peaches, and Milk

Wednesday, Nov. 13- Tavern on a Bun, Potato Wedges, Baked Beans, Pineapple, and Milk
Thursday, Nov. 14- Pork Cutlets, Baked Potato, Carrots, Mandarin Oranges, Bread and Milk

ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS
Veteran's Day Breakfast & Program

A Veteran's Day Breakfast and Program will be held on Monday, Nov. 11, in the Allen Consolidated School gymnasium. Breakfast will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the program to follow at 8:20 a.m. All Veterans and spouses are invited. Take a few minutes out of your day to show respect to those who have put their lives on hold, to ensure we do not have to.

Weekly events
Thursday, Nov. 7
-Picture Retake Day in the Commons Area

-Conference Quiz Bowl qualifiers will have a meeting in the library Thursday, Nov. 7 over lunch. Participants should go to the front of the line, get their lunch, and come to the library. They should also let Mrs. Anderson know if they have a conflict.

-State Volleyball, TBA Friday, Nov. 8
-State Volleyball, TBA Saturday, Nov. 9

-Doane Fall Festival of Winds in Crete, Depart at 6 a.m., Concert at 3:45 p.m.

-JH Wrestling @ Wayne Jr/Sr High School, 10 a.m.
-One-Act Dress Rehearsal @ 4 p.m.

-State Volleyball, TBA
Next week's events
Monday, Nov. 11

-Veterans Day Breakfast at 7:30 a.m., Program to follow at 8:20 a.m., both breakfast and program taking place in the gym

-JH Girls BB begins today
-JH Wrestling at Howells-Dodge, 5 p.m.-One-Act Public Performance in the Gym @ 7 p.m. - All Welcome!

Tuesday, Nov. 12
-One-Act Practice @ 7 a.m.
-One-Act Practice @ 3:45 p.m.

-School Board Meeting @ 7 p.m. in the MP Room
Wednesday, Nov. 13
-Conference Quiz Bowl @ WSC


ALLEN COMMUNITY CHURCHES
First Lutheran Church
Activities:
Nov. 7- Hope Circle at Hillcrest, 2 p.m.

Nov. 12- Worship Planning Meeting at FLC, 6 p.m.
Nov. 13- FLC WELCA, 1:30 p.m.

Birthdays:
Nov. 6- Paul Boyle
Nov. 7- Linda Martinson, Barb Karmann
Nov. 12- Keiziah Connell

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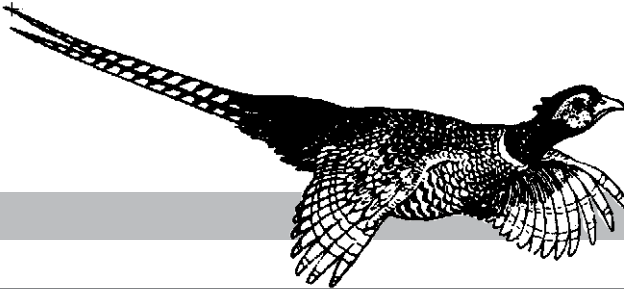
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Seasons winding down for high school sports

I'm not going to talk about football any more; it's just too painful. In the pool we have in the arthritis swim class, we had two "traitors" last week, and of course, they won because Indiana did.

When I gave the leader my projected score this week, I commented that if we could not beat Purdue this year, as they only had three wins, we were in deep trouble. Well, folks, we are in deep trouble! I'm kind of with one of our nephews, who asks when basketball season begins. Friend Marsha in Wisconsin suggests we call in sick and forfeit the rest of our games. Neighbor Shirley said she switched to the Hallmark channel at half time.

On a much happier note; our volleyball team beat Penn State; again! It took five sets, and the last one was close enough that it was too bad someone had to lose, but we won. And this was after a very hard



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

week regarding the loss of an assistant coach.

Last night, in church, I got two

texts; (I had my phone on vibrate) one said that Norfolk Catholic girls won their district, the second said that Lutheran High Northeast did, too!

Since I finally figured out how to subscribe to News Channel Nebraska, I was able to watch Lutheran High's football playoff game, so now, I'm hoping they do the honors for Norfolk's two private schools. That's so I don't have to fight traffic to see the games in person; one is at Lincoln Southwest, the other, at Lincoln North Star.

I'm really spoiled by living almost in the center of our activity; our doctor, our dentist, two hospitals, two drug stores, and a grocery store. Mike's barber is a mile away; mine is maybe two miles, at the most. The longest drive we have is to our church, and that is a total of about thirty blocks. . . of course, with lights, it takes us a good fif-

teen minutes, but all in all, we are totally spoiled.

It was nerve wracking to watch that high school playoff game; the two teams were seeded four and five, and had almost matching records. An eight man game is kind of fun to watch because there is so much action! They just seemed to trade touchdowns, and when it was all said and done, we had the last one, and the other team had a few seconds to go ahead and the ball rolled off the receiver's hands. Whew! My heart is not up to these things anymore.

Of course, now, they get to replay a team from regular season that happens to be the number one rated in the state! I think I will just pray no one gets hurt, and hope for the best. Which is what I do before every game, win or lose.

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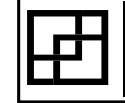
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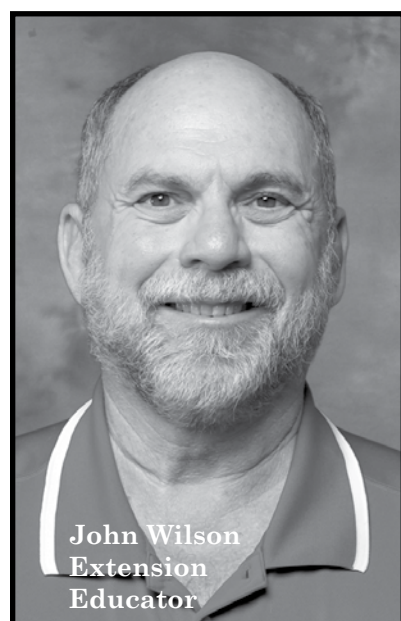
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Fall is good time for sampling for soybean cyst nematodes

The post-harvest period is an excellent time to sample for soybean cyst nematodes, or SCN, the most yield-limiting pest in soybeans. Soybean cyst nematode often goes undetected, but causes more yield loss in Nebraska and across the U.S. than all other soybean diseases combined.

Yield losses of over 30 percent have been documented in healthy looking soybean fields. SCN often goes undetected because this microscopic roundworm attacks the roots of soybean. Because feeding is underground, unless the SCN population is extremely high, it usually does not cause any aboveground symptoms such as stunting or yellowing.

The extent of yield reduction depends on the number of nematodes feeding on the root system. SCN remove nutrients as well as disrupting water and nutrient uptake in the roots, retarding root growth and reducing the number of nodules formed by the beneficial nitrogen-fixing bacteria necessary for optimum soybean growth. If you can't see soybean cyst nematodes, how do you know if they're there? While they may not be visible, signs of their activity are. The



John Wilson
Extension Educator

most common sign is a field of soybeans, or even areas within a field that don't yield as much as they should. If you have low-yielding fields or areas on your yield maps that you can't explain because of soil type, weed or insect pressure, herbicide injury, flooding, compaction, or other yield-limiting factors, there's a good chance SCN could be the culprit.

Another sign of SCN is when a

field has patches of sudden death syndrome or brown stem rot. Both of these diseases live in the soil and enter soybean plants through the roots. Both of these can cause the disease on their own, but SCN hastens the development of symptoms and increases their severity, leading to greater yield losses.

Late fall is a good time to sample for SCN. After harvest, low-yielding field areas or areas with higher SDS or BSR are fresh in your mind and hopefully things have slowed down a bit. The best way to confirm if you have SCN in your field is by taking a soil sample. The really good news is the Nebraska Soybean Board continues to support a program that covers the cost of the SCN test, normally \$20 per sample. To get sample bags to submit for a free SCN analysis, contact your nearest Nebraska Extension office.

Each sample should include at least 15 to 25 soil cores, 6 to 8 inches deep, from the area you are testing. Thoroughly mix the cores and submit a composite sample. If you are also sampling for next year's fertilizer recommendations, submit half of the sample for fertility recommendations and the other half for SCN analysis. If you have a co-op or crop consultant pulling soil samples, ask them to split the sample for both tests.

If you had low-yielding areas in a field, pull one sample from the low-yielding area and another sample from a nearby area where yields were higher, then compare the SCN egg counts from both samples. It is not uncommon to have both sam-

ples test positive for SCN, but often the sample from the low-yielding area will have significantly higher egg counts.

Management of SCN includes using resistant soybean varieties and rotating soybeans with a non-host crop. Sample fields about every six years to measure the effectiveness of your management practices. It is important to test at the same time of year and following the same crop as your original sample. If you sampled in the fall following soybeans six years ago, your sample six years later should be taken in the fall following soybeans. If the field is in corn six years later, wait a year so you sample following the same crop. The SCN egg count should be lower after six years of rotation and resistant varieties. If egg counts are level or increasing, it could indicate the population of SCN in the field can reproduce on the most common source of resistance, PI 88788, which is found in over 98% of resistant soybean varieties.

If SCN egg counts in your fields are increasing in spite of following best management practices for SCN, it may be necessary to plant a soybean variety with a different source of resistance such as Peking (PI 548402). However, be aware that your variety choices will be much more limited.

For bags for submitting soil samples for a free SCN analysis or for more information on identification and management of SCN, contact your local Nebraska Extension office.

Josie Thompson to serve on Nebraska Ag Youth Council

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) has announced its selection of the 2019-2020 Nebraska Agricultural Youth Council (NAYC).

Among those named to the council is Josie Thompson of Wayne, a 2019 graduate of Wayne High School.

NAYC members are college students who promote Nebraska agriculture and teach young Nebraskans about agriculture and the many careers available in the ag industry. NDA sponsors NAYC and its activities throughout the year.

"NAYC is a great opportunity for student leaders to share their passion for agriculture and make a difference in the lives of young Nebraskans," said NDA Director Steve Wellman. "It's quite an honor and a responsibility to serve on NAYC. I look forward to working with these

talented students and supporting them as they promote Nebraska agriculture to those who will follow in their footsteps."

NAYC is entering its 49th year with the installation of this Council. Throughout the year, NAYC members coordinate and participate in a wide range of activities and events that focus on agriculture. Council members visit elementary schools to talk about where food comes from, take urban youth on farm tours to experience life on a farm, and visit with high school students about career opportunities in agriculture. The primary focus of NAYC is to coordinate the annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI), a five-day summer conference for high school juniors and seniors that is full of speakers, workshops and networking opportunities.

Farm Bill Education meetings scheduled

Nebraska Extension and USDA Farm Service Agency in Nebraska will host a series of Farm Bill education meetings to assist producers as they begin to make farm-bill related program decisions.

The 2018 Farm Bill, signed into law last December, reauthorized the existing Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) safety net programs that were in the 2014 Farm Bill, however producers will need to make new

program enrollment decisions over the coming months.

While the ARC and PLC programs under the new farm bill remain very similar to the previous farm bill, a few program changes coupled with changes in market conditions and outlook could significantly impact producer decisions.

Meetings scheduled in northeast Nebraska include:

Wayne - Wayne Fire Hall - Dec. 16, (2 meetings) 1-4 p.m. or 6-9 p.m.

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By Brandi Salestrom
CVA Feed Sales Manager

Did you know our sales team members are trained to formulate rations for those producers who would like to use some of their own feedstuffs, such as silage and hay, in a bunk diet? Keep in mind once silage piles have been allowed to sit for 3 to 4 weeks after packing, it's recommended to send in a sample for analysis. CVA also offers protein supplements to help grow calves to develop the frame they need to finish in a feed yard or transition as a replacement into the cowherd.

We have one month remaining in our fall mineral promotion on mineral and weaning supplements and feeds. Now through December 1st, for every pallet of mineral purchased, either bags or tubs, a producer will receive a \$25 Cabelas/ Bass Pro Shop gift card. There is also an incentive on the starter feeds using the new RX3 technology from Purina to earn a vest. Besides the mineral promotion, remember that once cows are turned out on stalks, a protein supplement such as liquid, cubes, or tubs are a good idea to keep those cows in ideal body condition going into the cold winter months.

I encourage producers to contact your local CVA feed sales specialist and we will come to your farm to evaluate your calves to prepare for weaning and get a silage or hay sample taken. We will also set up a plan for your cow herd going into the winter months. The CVA Feed Sales team looks forward to meeting the producers in their area and hope everyone has a safe harvest and weaning season. For more information about CVA and their feed offerings, visit one of their locations or cvacoop.com.



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Employment Opportunity



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For a complete listing of job requirements and application procedures, visit our Website at www.wsc.edu/hr, call 402-375-7403 or email hr@wsc.edu. WSC is an EOE.

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Employment Opportunity



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We are looking for dependable, self-motivated, organized persons with the ability to positively interact with persons with disabilities. All applicants must be 19 years of age, have a valid driver's license, the ability to lift 45 lbs., possess a high school diploma or GED, and be able to read, write and comprehend the English language.

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Employment Opportunity Wayne State College

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Required Qualifications: Employee must possess a valid driver's license; be able to operate a computer and small equipment; graduation from High School or equivalent; and a minimum of four years previous experience in maintenance, repair, or construction activities in an area of automotive, carpentry, electrical, energy operations, grounds, HVAC, painting, plumbing, or related discipline. Employee must be able to work in extreme hot and cold conditions, bend, crouch, climb ladders, and assist in safe lifting in excess of 75 pounds.

Salary: Minimum starting salary \$2,414.50/month, salary based on education and experience.

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HELP WANTED: Looking for a part time front desk personal. Apply at: Sports Club Motel, 900 East 7th Street, Wayne NE 68787. 402-375-4222. 11/7

HELP WANTED: Pet Care/House Sitter. Perfect for retiree! Must be able to pass background check. 402-369-3514 No Text Messages. 11/7

HELP WANTED

Circle of Friends In-Home Care of Norfolk is hiring full-time and part-time caregivers in the Laurel and Carroll area starting December 1.
 Duties include companionship, light housekeeping, meal prep, mobility and transfers and more. Circle of Friends offers competitive pay, flexible schedules and more.
 Rates are \$11-12 per hour.
 If interested email circleoffriends665@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

Apply in person at Vel's Bakery
309 Main Street
Wayne, NE

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SEVERAL YOUNG CATS to giveaway. Contact Ralph during the day @ 403-375-5203 or during the evening @ 402-375-1641. tfn

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Great Homes in Wakefield!



109 Kerri Lane
 Open floor plan in this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 3 bath home! Built in 2012, this home features a main floor laundry, and family room with wet bar. Cozy up on chilly evenings with the fireplace and heated floors. Amenities continue outdoors with the fenced yard, maintenance free exterior and deck, plus beautiful landscaping.
 Priced at \$297,000 ~ call today about this immaculate home!



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 Now at \$92,500



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 201 Main Street - Wayne, NE
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 E-Mail: anoite@1streatysales.com
www.1streatysales.com

FOR SALE

PROPERTY EXCHANGE PARTNERS
 112 W. 2nd Street - Wayne, NE 68787
 (402) 375-2134 office - (402) 375-2134
1714 College View Drive, Norfolk
\$180,000

Beautifully updated 3 bedroom/2 bathroom home in NW Norfolk. This home has been extensively maintained and well taken care of throughout the years. Updated kitchen, bathrooms, flooring, windows, etc. The list goes on and on. Large backyard with maintenance free deck is perfect for outdoor gatherings. Fenced backyard and underground sprinklers.
721 W. 7th Street, Wayne
\$99,900

Full of character and charm! Take a look at this 3 bedroom bungalow located close to Wayne Community Schools and the activity center & pool! Lots of room with the large lot and barn! Newly remodeled walk-up attic works perfect for a master suite or bonus space. Take your tour today!
218 S. Sherman Street, Wayne
\$149,900

www.propertyexchangepartners.com

FOR SALE: 19 unit apartment complex located in Wayne. Contact Gary @ 712-899-0505. tfn

GRASS HAY: Now taking orders for Western grass hay. Selling by the bale or by the semi load. Call Brian at HayCo Direct. 402-369-1574.

OPEN HOUSE!

Sunday, Nov. 10
1:00 - 3:00 PM



206 Blaine Street
 Stop by and see this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home!

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FOR SALE

\$55,000.00. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom (one with whirlpool tub), all electric home, lots of storage areas, large deck, basement living area, main floor laundry, Master bedroom with walk-in closet, newly completed updates, located at 400 Court St., Carroll, Nebraska.
Phone: 402-256-3085 for additional information and showing of this property.

FOR SALE

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LAND FOR SALE

L-1900659 320+/- Acres - Dixon County: Two dry-land quarters. Tract 1 includes a bin site and a small amount of grazing acres. Tract 2 includes an acreage with a couple of buildings. Located between Allen, Concord, & Wakefield. Both quarters are located on 865 RD, just south off of paved county road 866 RD, on the corner of 584 AVE & 865 RD. or 1 mile off of HWY 9 on 865 RD. Each Tract sold separately. This is a Sealed Bid with bids being due into the Laurel office by Oct. 1, 2019



L-1900228 139+/- Acres - Pierce County, Nebraska: Very nice dry land, some sloping, tiling has been done. Located North of McLean, and 4 miles west of Hwy. 81. Offered at \$750,600.

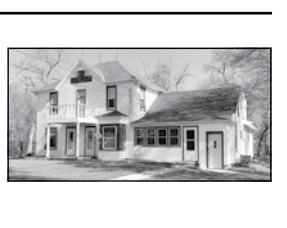


L-1900709 167+/- Acres - Cedar County, NE: Dry-land with some nice Pasture. Pasture has water available for livestock. Comes as 3 tracts but are selling all together in one parcel. Located west of Menominee, on 894RD - 3 miles west of HWY 81. Offered at \$751,995.



ACREAGE FOR SALE

ACREAGE!! 57680 862nd Street, Wayne - \$330,000: Four bedroom, two-baths. Located between Wayne and Laurel only 3/4 of a mile off of Highway 15. Comes with 12+/- acres (6+/- acres of that being pasture). Machine shed and barn, bonus fully insulated building! Dream acreage!! L-1900446



To discuss real estate opportunities please contact your local FNC representative:

Steve Schutte AFM/Agent (402) 518-0111 sschutte@FarmersNational.com
Wendi Schutte, Agent (402) 518-0115 WSchutte@FarmersNational.com
Marlene Jussel Associate Broker (402) 375-1002 MJussel@FarmersNational.com
Les Owen, Agent (402) 992-4708 LOwen@FarmersNational.com

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HOMES FOR SALE

701 Alma St., Laurel - \$69,500: Two-bedroom, one-bathroom. Full partially finished basement. Attached garage, ranch-style home. L-1900657



208 Alma Street, Laurel - \$169,500: Four-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, two-car attached garage, finished basement. Large family home on Large corner lot! L-1900527



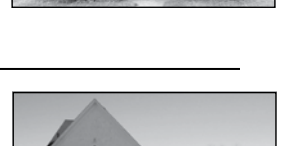
601 Wakefield St., Laurel - \$85,000: Two-bedroom, one-bathroom. Full unfinished basement w/electrical and plumbing done. Attached garage, ranch-style home. L-1900651



303 Oak St., Laurel - \$40,000: Two-bedroom, one-bathroom. Brand new A/C and furnace. Basement, unattached garage. Front porch and backyard deck. Great investment property for a rental or nice price for single buyers. L-1900648

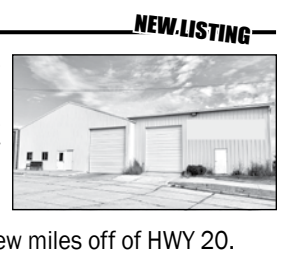


203 East 3rd Street, Laurel - \$125,000: Three-bedroom, two-bath, historical home. Large partially finished basement, two-car unattached garage, and one-car attached garage. Broker Owned. L-1700819



COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR SALE

L-1900701 111 E Second St. - Allen: Very nice office space and machine shed/storage space that would work great for a commercial business. Loading area available. Approximate total amount of office space - 336 sq. ft. Over 8000 sq. ft in the machine shed / storage area. Located right on the main street of Allen, right off of HWY 9 and only a few miles off of HWY 20.



CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Office space 15x25, desk, chair, utilities, WIFI included. 120 W 3rd St. Wayne, NE. Available on a monthly basis. Contact George Phelps. Text 402-369-1818. tfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment. Available soon. All appliances included, washer/dryer as well. Garbage is paid by the landlord. Located at 2nd and Blaine St. Call or text Chad at 402-369-0467. tfn

FOR RENT: Large 2-bedroom apartment. Available now. Close to campus. Renter pays electricity and cable. No pets. No smoking. 712-212-5844. tfn

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Located on Hwy 16, south of Wakefield. Call 402-922-0767. 11/12

FOR RENT: Storage unit in Laurel 10' x 24'. \$50/ month. Call 402-518-0658. tfn

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Wayne and Laurel. Call Dawn at 402-518-0658. tfn

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT: 111 Main Street, Wayne, Ne. Available October 2019. Please contact Chad 402-369-0467/Cherry 402- 369-3793.. tfn

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Wayne. No Pets. 402-375-3385. tfn

FOR RENT: 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms apartments at 918 Main Street. Starting at \$200 per person. No Pets. No Parties. Call 712-899-0505. tfn

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9/10-12, 24-26 10/8-10, 22-24 11/5-7

WHY MISS OUT? All new website: theuptownbrewery.com Still the best food at the lowest prices! Sunday Brunch Buffet. Don't miss this! 402-439-5100 . 11/12

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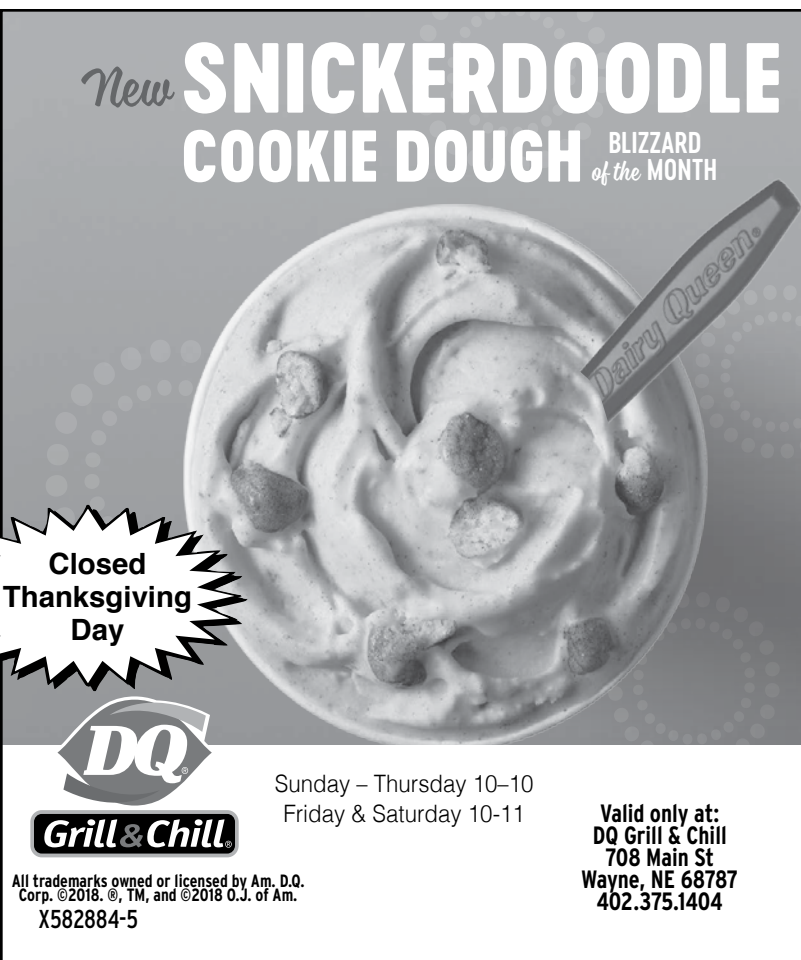
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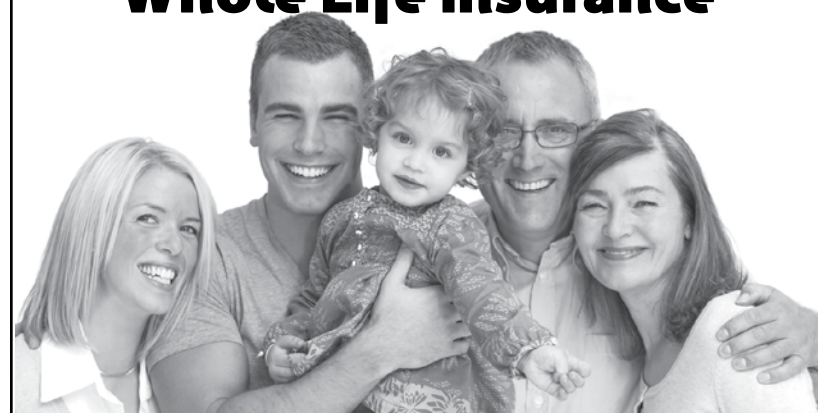
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