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# The Wayne Herald

Thursday, January 2, 2020 144th Year - No. 14

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## Saying hello to... A new year, new decade

**July**  
July was a busy month in northeast Nebraska. Wayne's Legion Post 43 started the month off right by winning their third straight Ralph Bishop League tournament. Meanwhile, the Dirt Devils 16s made it to state softball.

The Wayne Chicken Show celebrated its 39th year, with the theme "Chickens Around the World." This year the Chicken Show got a little extra notoriety with the cast and crew of television show "Small Town, Big Deal" turning up to film the festivities. Henoween featured fan favorites like the cement chicken auction and wing eating contest as well as performance from The Many Moccasins Dance Troupe and fireworks. Saturday's fun brought a parade, games and of course, the National Cluck-off, this year won by Lyle George. The Last Cluck Poker Run raised \$700 for the Wayne Area Legacy Fund.

Shortly after the Chicken Show came the 2019 Wayne County Fair. Events included bullriding and fighting, tractor pull, demolition derby and concert with BlackHawk and Diamond Rio. Wayne county's 4-H kids showed livestock, showmanship skills, craft skills, held a style show and more. Several 4-H members qualified to represent the county at the Nebraska State Fair.

### August

Wayne county residents did some pretty spectacular things in the month of August. Zach Jorgensen, of Wayne, published a children's book, "Wheelchairs Aren't Scary." He also held a book signing and meet and greet to celebrate the book's release. Amber Schwarte began her new role as Recreation Services Coordinator at the Wayne Community Activities Center. Schwarte had previously been a women's assistant bas-

ketball coach at Wayne State College and St. Mary's University of Minnesota.

School was back in session in August and Wayne State College welcomed roughly 700 new students to campus. WSC also signed a new memorandum of agreement with Northeast Community College allowing students who receive associates degrees at Northeast to easily transfer to Wayne State to continue their education.

With school well underway at Wayne Community Schools, the homecoming court was announced at the end of the month. Kayla Fleming, Hailey Backer, Erin O'Reilly, Frankie Clausen, Emily Armstrong, Tyrus Eischeid, Blake Bartos, Casey Koenig, Noah Lutt and Trevor DeBoer were queen and king candidates. Fleming and DeBoer were crowned homecoming queen and king, respectively.

A new coffee shop officially opened at the end of the month. The Table celebrated a grand opening and ribbon cutting on Aug. 23. WSC's Christian Students Fellowship uses The Table as it's headquarters and has been encouraging the area to use the coffee shop as a meeting place ever since.

### September

In September Wayne and Carroll's United Methodist Churches welcomed a new pastor. Pastor Nick Baker began serving the two communities after coming from serving the communities of Johnson and Brock. The new pastor meant that Carroll's United Methodist Church not only enjoyed a new leader in the congregation, but a brand new church building as well.

Multiple cases of Mumps were diagnosed around the state, at least 30 stemming from a wedding in northeast Nebraska. As the month progressed, the number of mumps cases rose as well. Northeast Ne-

braska Public Health was active spreading the word about Mumps symptoms and the importance of vaccination.

Upgrade work was completed on both Roosevelt and Bressler Parks in Wayne. City crews have installed sidewalk to tie in with the sidewalk on South Nebraska Street, installed handicap parking spots, put in a gravel road allowing park users and trail users the ability to drive into Roosevelt Park, also known as The Boy Scout Park. Bressler Park got a major upgrade, with whole new, handicap accessible bandstand unveiled in the park. Two trees were removed in the park, with more planted.

Wayne State College celebrated homecoming with a "Let the Good Times ROAR!" theme. Numerous distinguished alumni were recognized during a number of events, and the Wayne State College Homecoming/band day parade was held.

### October

Wayne's city council approved a request for \$200,000 to be used for start-up costs associated with opening an Ace Hardware & Home store in the old Shopko building. Steve LeGrand, Mike McManigal and B.J. Woehler, representing an investment group planning to bring the business to Wayne, spoke to the council on the benefits of granting the business a zero percent loan for 15 years to the business. With the council's approval, it allowed the investment group to begin the planning process to fill the void Shopko left behind. The group also eventually held a community meeting to find what products customers most will need the store to carry. The new Ace Hardware & Home is expected to open in late spring of this year.

See New Year, New Decade, Page 4A



There's never a dull moment in Wayne, especially during Chicken Show weekend. Above, co-host of "Small Town, Big Deal," Rodney Miller chases emcee Michael Carnes during Miller's cluck-off performance. Below, Kayla Fleming and Trevor DeBoer were named Wayne High School's Homecoming queen and king.



The Wayne County Fair was held at the end of July. Always a hit, 2019's fair brought in record crowds, especially during the Saturday night concert featuring classic Country acts, BlackHawk and Diamond Rio (above). Other Wayne County Fair events included a demolition derby, tractor pull, bull riding and bull fighting, a midway full of rides and games and various 4-H events. Wakefield's Balloons N' BBQ celebrated another successful year. This year, attendees were able to compete in a cornhole tournament (right), as well as a fun run/walk and BBQ competition. Balloons N' BBQ also featured a Mark Twain impersonator, vendor fair and parade.





# Ring in the New Year in Wayne



(Photo by Clara Osten)

From left, Kaylee Nelson and Brynlee Suhr try their luck with the claw machine at Wildcat Lanes' family-friendly New Years Eve celebration.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Wayne Eagles Club: Todd Beiermann with Quickdraw Todd's Smoke Shack provided the meal at Wayne Eagles Club's New Years Eve celebration. He served up barbecue nachos all night.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

The speakeasy was in full swing, complete with pre-prohibition cocktails served at the barrel bar at Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company. Guests were encouraged to wear 20s-style costumes and a jazz band was on site providing music.

## TeamMates celebrates mentors during National Mentoring Month

TeamMates coordinators and staff are saying thank you to mentors for simply being there for students in Wayne.



National Mentoring Month began Jan. 1. Nationwide, programs are honoring mentors for their service and the impact they're making on youth.

"We are grateful for every TeamMates mentor," TeamMates executive director Sarah Waldman said. "Every TeamMates mentor I speak with talks about how mentoring has been an incredibly positive experience for them. I hope more caring adults will join us so they too can experience the positive impact of mentoring."

The mission of the TeamMates Mentoring Program is to impact the world by inspiring youth to reach their full potential. TeamMates serves more than 10,000 youth in 170+ communities across Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, South Dakota, and Iowa. Mentors meet with their mentees one-on-one in school, once a week, during the academic year.

In the Wayne TeamMates program, approximately 55 youth are matched with caring adults from throughout the community.

Mentees can be nominated one of three ways. They can be nominated by a parent, a school staff member, or self-nomination. Mentors are not tutors, counselors, nor are they there to "fix" anything—they're there to be friends. Mentors are matched with mentees based on interests and life experiences.

To schedule an interview about the TeamMates Mentoring Program, please contact Hannah Miller at Hannah@teammates.org or Shalee Hoffman at shaleehoffman@yahoo.

## Majestic Theatre names new coordinator

The Majestic Theatre Board of Directors recently announced the appointment of Tim Bartz as the new theater coordinator. Bartz will replace Melanial Loggins, the Majestic's inaugural coordinator, who took a position at Wayne State College.

Bartz is a former chef and kitchen manager and also a current student at WSC. Bartz and his wife, Alison Boughn, a professor at WSC, have recently moved to Wayne from the Sioux Falls, S.D. area.

The Majestic Theatre opened its doors on Dec. 18, 2010 as a non-profit independent movie theater.

The Board of Directors would like to thank Loggins for her many years of hard work at the theater. They are excited to welcome the new coordinator who will help The Majestic continue the theater's goal of providing quality entertainment to the Wayne community. The Board of Directors also wish to thank the public for their patience at this time of transition.



Trisha Peters

## Peters fulfills dream of owning her own business

By Clara Osten  
clara@wayneherald.com

For Trisha Peters, farming and selling real estate have a lot in common.

Peters opened her new business, White Farmhouse Realty, LLC this week and notes a number of similarities between being in the real estate business and waiting for a crop to mature or steer to reach market weight. "Since I was five, I knew I wanted to own my own business, and this business fits the lifestyle I was used to growing up," Peters said.

Peters graduated from Wayne High School and earned a degree in Public Accounting and Marketing from Wayne State College. She also earned her Masters degree in Business Administration from Wayne State College.

She has spent 15 years with 1st Realty, first doing some accounting work and, after receiving her real estate license, selling real estate. She earned her broker's license in 2007.

She said the idea for this business was part of a business plan she drew

up while getting her masters degree. The plan was then put aside and has been in drawer since 2011.

"My primary business model is built on the belief to never stop learning, treat others fairly, work hard, do the right thing, and be a good role model to those watching," Peters said. "Being part of a farming operation as a child, this business fits the lifestyle I was used to growing up. It can be very seasonal, just like farming and raising livestock. There will be very good times, and there will be times that aren't so good," Peters said.

After Anne Nolte, owner of 1st Realty, announced her plans for semi-retirement, Peters brought out her business plan and began working to have her own business.

She purchased the property at 219 Main Street late last summer and cleaned, painted and did work with the floors in preparation for the official opening on Jan. 2.

With Peters, Becky Brudigam, office manager, and Marie Janke, sales associate, will be making the move to the new location also.

The name for the business references Peters' first home and where "I first learned how to transact business, often leaning up against the side of a pickup. I want the people I work with to have that same kind of feeling with their new home," she said. "That white farmhouse is about one family, working together, and building a life around a business."

White Farmhouse Realty LLC will be able to handle residential, commercial, farm, acreage and investment property sales and will continue to do property management.

Peters credits Anne Nolte with being "a mentor and a great friend. I truly feel I walked into her office at the right time and feel she has been a great influence on how I plan to run my business."

In buying a house or property, Peters feels it is a good idea "to have professional advice for such a major purchase."

To contact Peters, call (402) 375-HOME (4663) or (402) 375-1477 or visit the website, whitefarmhouse-realty.com, which is still under construction.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## A royal vist

In honor of the Majestic Theatre playing "Frozen II," Anna (Jane Doe) and Elsa (Janet Doe) visited with young fans like Arika Hefti on Dec. 28.

## 'Swing into the 20s' at Wayne Area Economic Development's annual banquet

To celebrate the new decade, Wayne Area Economic Develop (WAED) is throwing a 1920s inspired annual banquet on Sunday, Jan. 26. Roaring 20s attire is highly encouraged.

The annual banquet will once again take place at the Beaumont Event and Concert Hall located at 2611 North Highway 15 in Wayne. A social hour will begin at 4 p.m., with dinner beginning at 5 with the dessert auction, silent auction and awards to follow. WAED will be awarding Educator of the Year, Citizen of the Year and Business of the Year.

Tickets for the annual banquet will go on sale on Jan. 2. Cost per ticket is \$30 for individual tickets and \$275 for a table of eight. Drink tickets are included with table reservations.

To order tickets or for more information, contact WAED at info@wayneworks.org or by calling (402) 375-2240.

## Dolliver resigns AD, principal position

According to a statement from Wayne Community Schools superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan, Dennis Dolliver has submitted his resignation as Junior High Principal and Athletic Director, pending approval of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education at their Jan.

13 school board meeting. The district has made arrangements internally to cover the duties of the position for the remainder of the 2019-20 school year, and will begin the process of a search for a new Junior High Principal/AD for the 2020-21 school year.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

## Brodersen named congeniality winner

Jill Brodersen was recently named the Wayne Ambassadors fourth quarter Congeniality Award winner. Brodersen's nomination came from her willingness to be involved in the community whether it be as a city council member, organizing Bressler-Fest or any other number of ways she's involved.

## The Wayne Herald

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# A new year, new decade

From Page 1A

October was a good month for the Blue Devils. Wayne High's softball team took home their second straight state championship, this year becoming the Class B state champs. Additionally, coach Rob Sweetland celebrated his 500th coaching win during the season. Former players joined the softball team to help him celebrate the milestone. Wayne High freshman, Laura Hasemann kept the Blue Devil success going by placing fourth at state cross country.

Wayne Elementary School partnered with State Nebraska Bank & Trust to open the Blue Devil Branch in the school. The bank, staffed by fifth and sixth grade students and allows any student, K-sixth, to deposit money into a special savings account. The bank is one of many in the state that is hoping to teach children healthy savings habits.

### November

Success continued for the Blue Devils into November. The volleyball team punched their ticket to state after becoming C1-5 district

champions. The Lady Blue Devils went on to fall to Broken Bow in the state tournament. The football team made quite the playoffs run, upsetting previously undefeated Ashland-Greenwood in the playoffs. The Blue Devils made it all the way to the semi-final round when they lost to Wahoo. Wayne High Mock Trial's Red Team won the Region 6 championship, qualifying them for the state competition in December where they placed fourth.

Wayne celebrated Christmas on Main mid month. This year's theme was "A Christmas Story." Downtown businesses held special sales, the Parade of Lights was held, as well as a window decorating contest, and the Jolly Trolley gave tours of the town all evening.

Wayne County Fair 2020 entertainment was announced. This year's headliners will be Restless Heart, who will take the stage before closing band, Shenandoah.

### December

In December, Wayne State College announced John McMenamin would return to the college as the new head football coach after Dan

McLaughlin stepped down in November. McMenamin left his offensive coordinator position at Central Missouri University, but served as McLaughlin's offensive coordinator from 2011-14.

The college also announced a new dual-program partnership with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Students can begin their agriculture and natural resources education at Wayne State, finishing it at UNL with a final year in a lab setting in northeast Nebraska if they choose. Students who complete the new dual degree program will receive two bachelor's degrees: an applied science degree (concentration in agriculture and natural resources) from UNL and a life sciences degree (concentration in biology) from WSC.

Wakefield Community Schools began a search for a new superintendent in December. Mark Bejot resigned from the position at the December Wakefield school board meeting. Before Christmas, Mike Moody, who had previously been Wakefield's superintendent, was named the interim superintendent until the office can be filled permanently.



Wayne High had quite a successful fall in 2019, both in the class room and out. Above, Victor Kniesche, lead a Blue Devil drive during the state semi-final game against Wahoo. Below, from left, Annie Kniesche cheers on younger sisters Tori and Virginia during the Blue Devil's second straight championship appearance in softball. The team went on top of Class B. Laura Hasemann placed at state cross country and the volleyball team made a state appearance as well.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

## Midwest Land Company hosts Chamber Coffee

Dave Ewing welcomed the public to Wayne Chamber Coffee at Midwest Land Company on Dec. 27. The real estate company was started by Ewing's father in 1958. Following Chamber Coffee, Midwest Land Company hosted their annual end of the year party.

## Facebook post brings village together to light up Winside's park

Instead of a tour of homes, in 2019, Winside held a Tour of Lights as part of the village's annual craft show. That change gave Winside resident Kim Jaeger an idea. She wanted to have a reason to bring the community together and thought decorating the park could be a fun activity for adults and kids alike, so she got permission from the village and put out a message on Facebook inviting volunteers to bring lights, extension cords and outdoor decorations to the park on Nov. 24.

"It's a great little town," Jaeger said. "I thought it would be fun to get it going."

After the call went out on Facebook to light up the park, Jaeger said lights and equipment just kept showing up at her home. Additionally, because of the Facebook post, some people who had long since left Winside saw what was going on and donated to help light up the park.

"I don't even know how many people donated, we had a tote in our garage that just ended up full and people just stopped and dropped off lights and I don't even know exactly who all did," Jaeger said. "That's kind of how this place works. Once people know something's going on they contribute."

With materials gathered in the run up, decoration day went smoothly.

Jaeger said a group of 10 to 12 people helped get everything organized and the community continued to show its support. Jaeger said the Village installed more outlets in the park to accommodate all of the lights. When it came time to decorate, Jaeger said around 30 people came out to work.

"We even had guys turn up with tractors and loaders," Jaeger said. "Cars were parked on both sides of the street from the park just to stop and help."

Jaeger said it was nice to see little ones helping and playing while their parents hung lights. The day also brought out some residents newer to the town and gave them an opportunity to meet their neighbors.

Winside's park will shine until sometime around Jan. 10 when all the lights will come down. Jaeger said the Village has agreed to store the lights for next year.

"I'm hoping to build on it every year. Next year it's going to be more organized, this year we were just seeing how we could get it started," Jaeger said.

In small towns, amazing things can happen when residents decide to put actions to ideas.

"It's something I've always wanted to do and this would be a great year to do it because they were doing the city's fundraiser, so I said 'this is the

year we need to decorate the park!," Jaeger said.

She wanted to thank the community and Village for its support throughout the project and encourages anyone who wants to donate or help hang lights next year to contact

her at (402) 286-4190.

"It's a great little town and it's nice to have something to get us together to do during this time of the year," Jaeger said.

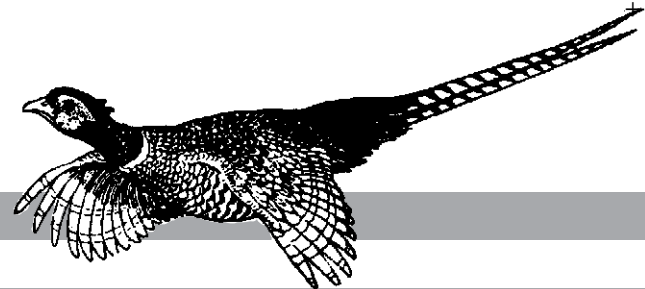
To see photos of the park decorated visit mywaynews.com.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

## Mini fans

Neely and Sloan Hoffman did not seem to be concerned with the fact that the Pender girls' basketball team, coached by their dad, Luke, was playing in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.



# Sports

## Wayne girls drop first two at Shootout

The Wayne High girls basketball team dropped their first two games in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout at Wayne State College.

The Blue Devils had a hard time slowing down a hot-shooting Pender team in Friday's opening round, and a fourth-quarter comeback fell short in a 64-59 decision.

The Pender girls hit 10 3-pointers in the contest and created problems for Wayne's offense, as they committed 32 turnovers in the contest.

Brooklyn Kruse led the Blue Devils with 19 points while Frankie Klausen added 18. Emily Longe scored nine points, Rubie Klausen had seven and Michaela McManigal put in two.

Longe led the team in rebounds with five while the Klausen sisters each had five. Rubie Klausen had

three assists and five steals, while Frankie Klausen had three steals.

On Saturday, The Blue Devils couldn't keep pace with Hartington Cedar Catholic in the second half, as the Trojans posted a 65-49 win.

Kruse led the way for Wayne with 17 points and Frankie Klausen added 11. Also scoring were Longe with eight, McManigal and Mia Nelsen with four each, Maddie Urbanec with three and Rubie Klausen with two.

Longe and Rubie Klausen each had five rebounds, and Klausen had three assists and three steals to lead Wayne.

Wayne was set to play Auburn in the seventh-place game on Tuesday. They will be back in action on Monday, Jan. 6 against Guardian Angels Central Catholic at Wayne

High School.

Pender 64, Wayne 59

Wayne 17 11 12 19 -59

Pender 24 14 15 11 -64

WAYNE - McManigal 2, F. Klausen

18, R. Klausen 7, Redden 4, Kruse

19, Longe 9.

PENDER - Kneifl 3, Heise 2, Lehmkuhl 8, Ostrand 15, Morris 20, Prokop 3, Felber 11, Nelson 2.

HARTINGTON CC 65, Wayne 49

Wayne 8 15 12 14 -49

Hartington CC 13 12 18 22-65

WAYNE - Nelsen 4, McManigal 4,

F. Klausen 11, R. Klausen 2, Kruse

17, Longe 8, Urbanec 3.

HARTINGTON CC - Noecker 18,

Hochstein 4, A. Wortmann 12, B.

Wortmann 26, Kuehn 5.



Emily Longe breaks the Pender pressure during action in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout. Wayne was to play for seventh place on Tuesday against Auburn.



Kati Topp drives around a Randolph defender on her way to the basket during the Randolph Holiday Tournament. She scored a game-high 16 points to help Winside to a 48-38 win.

## Winside girls take runner-up at Randolph

The Winside girls basketball team came away with runner-up honors in the Randolph Holiday Tournament.

On Friday, the Lady Wildcats used a big fourth-quarter comeback to shock the host Cardinals with a

48-38 decision.

Randolph led by seven going into the fourth quarter, but the Wildcats came out on fire, outscoring the Lady Cards 22-5 in the final eight minutes to claim the win.

Kati Topp scored a game-high 16

points, McKenna Russell added 13

and Brooklyn Behmer put up 11 as three Wildcats finished in double figures. Andi Bargstadt added four points and Jackie Escalante

See Wildcats, Page 2B



Wayne's Brandon Bartos drives around a screen set by Noah Lutt during Wayne's 74-10 win over Pender in the opening round of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.

## Blue Devil boys set to play for third place

After rolling to an easy win in the opening round of the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout, the Blue Devils lost in the semifinals and were set to play for third place in the tournament.

On Friday, 13 of the 14 players who saw action for Wayne found their way into the scorebook as the Blue Devils blasted Pender, 74-10.

Wayne led 38-8 at the half and scored the first 23 points of the second half to turn the game into a blowout.

Brandon Bartos had 14 points, Tyrus Eischeid added 13 and Cody Rogers put up 10 as three Blue Devils finished in double figures.

Also scoring were Shea Sweetland with nine, Josh Lutt with five, Alex Phelps, Trevor DeBoer and Daniel Judd with four each, Tanner Waling with three and Treyton Blecke, Jacob Kneifl,

Brandon Vovos and Nolan Hunke with two each.

Eischeid and Vovos shared rebounding honors with four each while Noah Lutt grabbed three. Walling had five assists and Josh Lutt had three, and Phelps led in steals with three.

On Saturday, Hartington Cedar Catholic knocked the Blue Devils into the consolation bracket with a 58-44 triumph, pulling away in the fourth quarter to get the victory.

Eischeid led Wayne with 18 points and Sweetland added 11. Bartos scored eight points, DeBoer had four and Walling had three.

Sweetland led the team in rebounds with seven while Eischeid and DeBoer each had six. Sweetland and Josh Lutt both had three assists.

Wayne and LCC were to square

off for consolation honors on Tuesday. The Blue Devils are back in action next Tuesday, Jan. 7, when they host Boys Town.

Wayne 74, Pender 10

Wayne 18 20 23 13 -74

Pender 6 2 2 0 -10

WAYNE - J. Lutt 5, Phelps 4,

Blecke 2, Walling 3, Bartos 14,

Rogers 10, Eischeid 13, Kneifl 2,

Vovos 2, DeBoer 4, Hunke 2, Judd

4, Sweetland 9.

PENDER - Trimble 2, Breitbarth 3,

Vogt 2, Maise 3.

Hartington CC 58, Wayne 44

Wayne 14 11 12 7 -44

Hartington CC 17 11 15 15-58

WAYNE - Walling 3, Bartos 8, Eis-

cheid 18, DeBoer 4, Sweetland 11.

HARTINGTON CC - T. Thoene

6, Steffen 6, Schroeder 11, M.

Thoene 5, Arens 3, H. Thoene 1,

Arens 4, Bernecker 1.

## Bears win one, lose one at Shootout

The LCC boys basketball team won their opener in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout before losing in the semifinals.

On Friday, the Bears took care of business in a tight matchup with Arlington, posting a 69-61 victory. The Bears built a 14-point halftime

lead and held off Arlington in the second half to move on to Friday's semifinals.

Noah Schutte had a double-double with a game-high 27 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Bears. Evan Haisch and Ty Erwin both finished with 13 points, followed by Cael

Hartung with six, Evan Schmitt with five, Austin Hall with three and Wilton Roberts with two.

Erwin had five assists and Schmitt had four in the win. Schutte and Haisch shared top honors in

See Bears basketball, Page 2B



Cael Hartung puts up a shot for the LCC Bears during action in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout. The Bears fell in the semifinals to Auburn and were to play Wayne for consolation honors.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek)

Winside's W12 tries to drive by a Randolph defender during holiday tournament action at Randolph.

# Winside boys go 0-2 at Randolph

The Winside boys basketball team lost both games at the Randolph Invitational last week.

On Friday, the Wildcats were no match for the host Cardinals, as Randolph posted a 52-7 win.

Dean Kruger scored five points and Jacob Paulsen added two for the Wildcats. Kruger and Brody Meis each had four rebounds.

On Saturday, the Wildcats played Plainview close for a

half, but a 15-2 third-quarter run helped the Pirates pull away with a 50-30 win over third-place honors.

Meis had 16 points and Kruger added 10 for Winside. Dominic Reid and Daxton Behmer each had two points. Kruger led the team with eight rebounds while Meis had five boards and two assists.

Winside returns to action next Thursday and Friday with the Hartington-Newcastle Tournament.

Randolph 52, Winside 7  
Winside 2 2 0 3 -7  
Randolph 18 22 12 0 -52  
WINSIDE - Kruger 5, Paulsen 2.

RANDOLPH - Scoring not available.

Plainview 50, Winside 30  
Winside 9 9 2 10 -30  
Plainview 11 8 15 16 -50

WINSIDE - Behmer 2, Meis 16, Kruger 10, Reed 2.  
PLAINVIEW - Scoring not available.

# Wildcats

From Page 1B

and Hannah Gubbels each had two points.

Escalante finished with 11 rebounds and Bargstadt added five along with a team-high eight assists. Russell had four steals and Bargstadt and Topp both had three.

In Saturday's final, Winside got off to a slow start and couldn't recover in a 44-18 loss to Osmond.

Russell was the only Wildcat in double figures, finishing with 12 points. Escalante added four and Behmer had two. Bargstadt had eight rebounds and Topp grabbed five.



Winside is back in action next Thursday and Friday, Jan. 9-10,

with the Hartington-Newcastle Tournament.

Winside 48, Randolph 38  
Winside 6 14 6 22 -48  
Randolph 10 10 13 5 -38  
WINSIDE - Topp 16, Russell 13, Gubbels 2, Behmer 11, Bargstadt 4, Escalante 2.  
RANDOLPH - Eledge 4, Munter 16, Harder 9, Pinkelman 4, Engel 4, Nordhues 1.  
Osmond 44, Winside 18  
Winside 2 2 8 6 -18  
Osmond 9 13 13 9 -44  
WINSIDE - Russell 12, Behmer 2, Escalante 4.  
OSMOND - Kahny 2, Herrera 2, Kriener 2, Ganseborn 4, Huwaldt 8, Aschoff 13, Johns 3, Moes 9.

# Lady Bears bounce back for win at Shootout

After letting their opening-round game get away from them, the LCC girls basketball team rebounded with a nice win to move into the fifth-place game at the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.

On Friday, the Lady Bears held a five-point lead with two minutes left, but Arlington came back to post a 39-38 win.

Erica Wolfgram and Delaney Ehlers each had 12 points to lead the LCC girls. Makayla Forsberg added eight points, Kinsey Hall had five and Berniece McCorkindale put up a free throw.

The Lady Bears bounced back

nicely on Saturday, taking care of Auburn in consolation play, 41-29.

LCC used a 10-3 spurt in the second quarter to take a 10-point lead at the half and kept the Lady Bulldogs from getting back in the game to claim the 12-point win.

Ehlers led all scorers with 17 points and Hall added nine. Also scoring were Forsberg with five, Haley Christensen with four, and Wolfgram, Jordynn Urwiler and Reggan Kuhlman with two each.

LCC was scheduled to play Hartington Cedar Catholic for fifth place in the Shootout on Tuesday. They return to regular-season play Tuesday, Jan. 7, when they host

Bloomfield.

Arlington 39, LCC 38  
LCC 11 14 8 5 -38  
Arlington 14 6 8 11 -39  
LCC - Wolfgram 12, Ehlers 12, Forsberg 8, Hall 5, McCorkindale 1.  
ARLINGTON - Bruning 11, Spoon, Gubbels 7, Miller 7, Bren 3, Theiler 2.

LCC 41, Auburn 29

LCC 9 10 12 10 -41  
Auburn 6 3 9 11 -29  
LCC - Ehlers 17, Hall 9, Forsberg 5, Christensen 4, Urwiler 2, Wolfgram 2, Kuhlman 2.  
AUBURN - Lambert 9, Mowery 8, Darnell 4, Grant 3, Neiman 3, Franke 2.

# Bears basketball

From Page 1B

steals with three each.

On Saturday, the Bears got behind early against defending Class C-1 state champion Auburn and ended up on the short side of a 63-50 decision.

The Bulldogs raced to an 11-point lead after one period,

and while the Bears played them even after that, they could never get closer than six points as Auburn came away with the win.

Schutte again had a double-double with 27 points and 12 boards. Erwin also scored 12 points, followed by Hall with five, Hartung with four and

Haisch with two. Schmitt had four assists.

The Bears played Wayne for consolation honors on Tuesday. They are back in action next Tuesday, Jan. 7, when they host Bloomfield.

LCC 69, Arlington 61  
LCC 15 18 14 22 -69  
Arlington 9 10 18 24 -61  
LCC - Roberts 2, Schmitt 5, Hartung 6, Schutte 27, Haisch 13, Erwin 13, Hall 3.

ARLINGTON - Foreman 23, Grefe 18, Pittman 9, Kubat 5, Smith 4, Foust 3.

Auburn 63, LCC 50  
LCC 11 15 10 14 -50  
Auburn 22 15 11 15 -63

LCC - Hartung 4, Schutte 27, Haisch 2, Erwin 12, Hall 5.

AUBURN - C. Binder 18, Fray 18, Lambert 12, Patzel 6, Hughes 5, R. Binder 2, Hall 2.



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Reggan Kuhlman drives toward the basket for the LCC girls during play in the Great Northeast Nebraska Shootout.

# Northeast's ag programs serve critical need in training a future workforce

The role Nebraska agriculture plays in the global economy goes without saying. The state leads the nation in beef and beef product exports, commercial red meat production and popcorn production; second in all cattle and calves and hay production; and third in corn for grain production, corn exports and cash receipts from all livestock. There are several additional categories that put Nebraska fifth in overall agriculture production in the United States; the very reason why Northeast Community College places a heavy emphasis on the industry.

The twelve areas that make up the agriculture department at Northeast have been designed to educate the next generation of farmers and producers while instilling the value of sustainability, conservation of energy, water conservation and other natural resources while preparing students for workforce opportunities in agriculture and related fields.

"At Northeast, we are so proud to have one of the premier collegiate ag programs in the nation," said Mary Honke, co-interim president.

This region has one of the largest concentrations of diversified farms, meat processing facilities and agribusinesses found anywhere in the country. This is evident by the many employment opportunities Northeast ag graduates have taken advantage of - from adjusters and data specialists to soil conservationists and veterinary technicians.

Corinne Morris, dean of agriculture, math and science, said Northeast Community College has a program for any student who has a desire to get into an agriculture-related field.

"One in two jobs in northeast Nebraska is related to agriculture while it's one in four in the

state. And according to our Career Services Office, we have several students who transfer on to continue their education, but most of our students go right into the workforce," she said. "If you look at where our graduates live and work, many are staying in Nebraska. That's why Nebraska is on the top ten lists of several commodities that the state produces."

Northeast's ag program traces its roots back to 1972, when the late Chuck Pohlman started the agriculture department as he taught farm and ranch management to three students at the then-Northeastern Nebraska College. Under his leadership, Northeast was the first community college in Nebraska to add an ag curriculum.

Approximately 350 students are now enrolled in agriculture and ag-related classes at Northeast, double the number of students 20 years ago. They are taught by 14 full-time faculty members and several adjunct instructors.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, Northeast Community College awards more associate degrees in agricultural programs than any other two-year college in Nebraska and presently awards the eighth highest number of associate degrees in agriculture in the country. A new agriculture degree, associate of science in natural resource management, began this fall, bringing to 12 the total number of agricultural programs at Northeast.

Other programs include Agriculture College Transfer, Agribusiness, Agronomy, Animal Science, Dairy Technician, Diversified Agriculture, Horticulture, Mechanized Agriculture, Precision Agriculture, Pre-Veterinary Medicine, and Veterinary Technology.

The department's curriculum reflects four tenets established by the Legislature nearly 50 years ago - applied technology and occupational education; transfer education, public service, continuing education, economic and community development, business and industry training and personal development; and applied research.

Morris said according to a post-secondary statewide plan, the applied research piece is designed to enhance instruction and faculty professional development which has allowed the Northeast ag department to become more "robust" over the years. Much of this work has taken place through research that has been conducted on-site.

"We take empirical research conducted at any university or through industry research and identify best practices. We then try to implement some of those best practices that have been found through research on our College farm or we show students where it has been implemented - perhaps in someone else's production operation," she said. "This allows us to teach our students to think like scientists so when they go to their own family farm operations or they go to a work for an agriculture-related company, they can be thinking about return on investment or conserving resources or saving the environment!"

Honke said the legislative tenet of applied research is not designed to step in on someone else's work. "The research at Northeast definitely complements the research that you may see at four-year institutions. The work our faculty has conducted is critical work for our constituents that we serve. We have just made applied research more of a focus than we have previously."

See Northeast, Page 4B

**2020 Wayne Baseball Association Player Registration**  
**The Wayne Baseball Association will have player registration/fee payment for the 2020 summer season on the following dates/times at the Wayne Community Activity Center:**  
 •Saturday, Jan. 4 — 10:00 a.m. - Noon  
 •Monday, Jan. 6 — 3:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 •Tuesday, Jan. 7 — 3:45 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 This is for boys ages 9-18 as of Dec. 31, 2019  
 Go to [Waynebaseball.com](http://Waynebaseball.com) for more information

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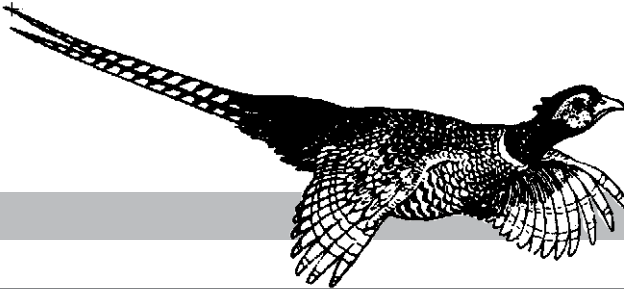
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White Dog Pub	2.5 1.5	One Office	2 2
State Nebraska Bank	1.5 2.5	Half-Ton Club	2 2
Wildcat Lanes	1 3	Broken Antler	1 3
Ruwe Farms	0 4	Wildcat Lanes	0 4
Bye	0 0	Wildcat Cubs	0 4
		Grossenburg Impl.	0 4
		Klein Electric	0 4
<b>High Games and Series:</b> Stefanie McLagan, 200; Diane Roerber, 198; Julie Hartung, 197; Lynda Belt, 187; Renee Saunders, 183; Angie Rath, 176; Kathy Bird, 172; Deanna Thompson, 171; Lori Burns, 168; Elizabeth Haschke, 167. Diane Roerber, 505; Renee Saunders, 499; Stefanie McLagan, 499; Kathy Bird, 489; Angie Rath, 479; Deanna Thompson, 478; Julie Hartung, 477; Lynda Belt, 469; Candy Guill, 461; Elizabeth Haschke, 446.	<b>High Games and Series:</b> Harder & Ankeny, 885; Michael Denklau, 300; Harder & Ankeny, 2,626; Micheal Denklau, 776; Mike Grosz, 655; Brad Jones, 654; Chris Bird, 631; Kayleen Roberts, 565.		
<b>Splits:</b> Kathy Bird, 3-4.	<b>High Scores:</b> Michael Denklau, 254; Chris Bird, 253; Mike Grosz, 243; Brad Jones, 236; Dustin Bargholz, 226; Ronnie Forney, 217; Dallas Hansen, 213; Dylan Sokol, 208; Kayleen Roberts, 202; Kent Roberts, 201; Mary Ann Roberts, 181.		
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# The evolution Year comes to an end quickly of Christmas

By MIKE RENNING  
mikesportshome@yahoo.com

To call a column the "Evolution of Christmas" takes a lot of guts. Nothing can "evolve" Christmas, Jesus was born on that day and who am I to say this is an evolution. It certainly is for me, and it certainly is for 90% of the people in our great country.

Not sure of the figures and don't care. I know for me, Christmas has changed for me and I'll answer to that fact.

I'm not sure why we can't say "Merry Christmas" as much as I'm not sure why we can't say the "Pledge of Allegiance" in our schools.

I went to three Christmas programs and heard plenty of "Frosty the Snowman", "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and variances from all of those.

Holiday is not in my vocabulary but Christmas is.

Alright, back to the evolution. When our kids were little, the Darling Wife and I tried to alternate between Valentine and Kadoka, South Dakota.

Now, if you don't know where Kadoka is located, get the map...oh, you remember?

Between Murdo and Wall? My parents lived in Valentine and the Darling Wife's parents were from Kadoka, but we made it mandatory between the two of us, one family for Thanksgiving, the other family for Christmas.

This was all good until we had to rent a U-Haul to take gifts from Emerson to either spot - Valentine or Kadoka.

This may have come to a halt when one Christmas we were scheduled for Kadoka.

We arrived with the U-Haul in tow as I had told Santa, to save the elves some work, just deliver my kid's toys after the elves packed the contents into boxes.

Boxes are much easier to haul and they fit in a U-Haul better and Santa was glad to give his elves a little free time in preparation for Christmas.

Well, actually, he said he was glad to let them work on other toys up there and he thanked me for my consideration towards his friends.

At any rate, my Father-in-Law had a work shop of his own in Kadoka, full of two furnaces, two refrigerators, any power tool necessary, three work benches, two stoves complete with ovens, seven sets of socket wrenches (power and hand), open-end wrenches, crescent wrenches, a 10-hp air compressor... did I mention the two refrigerators? At any rate, I told the Darling Wife her Dad and I would put together all of these "Santa" toys after we arrived.

Little did I know, I received a phone call shortly after our South Dakota arrival.

My Dad had a heart attack Christmas Eve and the Darling Wife and I would be headed to Valentine for the near future and Santa was coming that night.

My Father-in-Law and the Darling Wife's sister, Teresa, stayed up until after 3:00 a.m. assisting Santa's elves in completing the task of our children's gifts.

From that year on, we hosted Christmas at our house and any relative was welcome to come share it with us.

We continued to host until all four of our kids were out of college or on their own.

It was a subtle transition, but a transition.

Man, do I miss that workshop in Kadoka. I think Santa might have moved south if he had that workshop - I'm sure I mentioned the fridges.

Anyway, after hosting Holidays for a decade or so to allow kids in



school and away to come home to visit, things drastically changed.

The Darling Wife and I had a couple of little granddaughters, no troubles.

Then we had a Grandson in Omaha at a different household.

Added another Grandson who happens to live in Valentine and the Granddaughters moved to Auburn sometime during the past couple of years.

This December? Another Grandson in Omaha.

I'm all for big groups in a small space, but 10 adults and five Grandchildren at one spot is a little much.

Consequently, the Darling Wife and I spent Christmases in Valentine, Auburn and Omaha while we live in Emerson.

I know we've talked about Emerson...not on the way to anywhere? Twenty-five miles southwest of Sioux City?

Get your map out and we started in Valentine.

What am I talking about - Google it and we started in Emerson and went to Valentine.

Back to Emerson, then on to Auburn for Christmas Eve.

Auburn to Omaha for Christmas Day then back to Emerson.

Throw in the two trips to Auburn for Christmas programs, a trip to Omaha for the new arrival, a wrestling tournament in Valentine and six basketball games?

I've been everywhere people. And I couldn't be happier.

This is exactly why the Darling Wife and I don't lease vehicles. Happy New Year.

This year is coming to a close very quickly! So many of the Christmas letters we received made note of the fact that time seems to be on fast time! I suppose that has to do with age, also; we seem to be blame everything else on it.

For instance, yesterday, my arthritis was painful, and I remarked to the neighbor that maybe I was more sensitive to weather change than I thought; her response? We're just getting older! See what I mean?

We've been blessed with moderate weather, and when we watch the news, about icy highways and snow drifts, we shudder and have another sip of hot spice tea. Friend Mary Ann O'Neill called this morning to say she had seven or eight inches, and that as soon as she had her drive way shoveled, the



The Farmer's Wife  
By: Pat Meierhenry

wind blew it in again. No church for her today.

We've been going to the contemporary service at 10:30. We are temporarily giving up on the Saturday eve service because it's dark when we finish and I'm finding that another thing that happens to some of us with age is difficulty driving in the dark.

We have a choice of a traditional service at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning, but we are far too slow to make that. So, we settle for contemporary. To be honest, it's not all that bad. It's not nearly as "far out" as some we have attended in other churches, and it's fun to see all the young families. On Saturday night, the sanctuary is only about a fourth full; at 10:30 on Sunday, it's full! And that's a good thing.

We also went to the early service on Christmas Eve; surprisingly, so did a lot of others. We've always gone to the 5 o'clock one, and that seems to run over. This way, we could have our oyster stew at a regular hour. I admit that Christmas day was very quiet, but since I was still recuperating, that was okay.

And, instead of watching The Christmas Story for the umpteenth time, we watched It's a Wonderful Life. I don't think I have watched it straight through for something like thirty years, and yes, I cried. But there is a good lesson there, and who doesn't love Jimmy Stewart?

So, now, it's time to turn over the calendar, and hope that we can continue to put up with the vagaries of our age. So far, so good. Happy New Year!

## Private pesticide applicators reminded of deadlines

As 2020 begins, it is time to look into the next pesticide application season.

The Nebraska Department of Agriculture requires people to have these licenses to purchase and apply restricted use chemicals on agricultural lands in the state of Nebraska. The Nebraska Department of Agriculture has mailed out a letter that includes a recertification form. You must provide the original copy of this form regardless of the recertification option you select. There are four (4) methods available to renew or certify for a license. They include:

1. Attend a Nebraska Extension Private Applicator Certification/Recertification program. This option requires your attendance at a 3-hour workshop presentation at any location across Nebraska that is convenient for you. After the presentation, you will submit your original NDA recertification form to the program educator, and he/she will submit your paperwork to the NDA. Upon receiving your form, the NDA will provide you by mail, additional paperwork to complete. The cost of this program is \$40 for program attendance, and an additional \$25 for the NDA license to be paid at a later date. Visit [go.unl.edu/2020pat](http://go.unl.edu/2020pat) for the full list of available trainings across the state.

2. Attendance at a Nebraska Extension Crop Production Clinic or Nebraska Crop Management Conference (can attend one day or both days) - these programs are typically held from 8:45 am to 4 p.m. in various locations across the state.

a. North Platte on Wednesday, Jan. 8 at the Sandhills Convention Center;

b. Beatrice on Friday, Jan. 10 at Southeast Community College Truman Center (Recertification only);

c. Norfolk on Monday, Jan. 13 at the Lifelong Learning Center;

d. York on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at Holthus Convention Center;



e. Mead at ENREC Wednesday, Jan 15;

f. Kearney on Wednesday, Jan 22 - 23 at Younes Conference Center.

To register for these programs or view additional site locations, please visit [agronomy.unl.edu/cpc](http://agronomy.unl.edu/cpc). Pre-registration is required; the cost of this option is \$80 for attendance, and an additional \$25 for the NDA license to be paid at a later date. Remember to bring your recertification NDA form with you to the clinic.

3. Complete your pesticide training online available at [psep.education/applicator/](http://psep.education/applicator/). This online training contains multiple modules consisting of videos, activities, reading and quizzes. A score of 100 percent must be achieved at the end of each module before moving to the next module. Once all the modules are completed, a certificate will be emailed to the Nebraska Department

of Agriculture, with your NDA recertification form. Additional materials on licensing will then be sent. The cost of this option is \$75, and an additional \$25 for the NDA license to be paid at a later date.

4. Call the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and request to complete the Private Applicators test. This will require a trip to Lincoln to the Nebraska Department of Ag, where you will sit for a proctored exam. If you pass

with a score of 70 percent or better, your NDA recertification form will be processed and a license mailed to you. The cost of this option is mileage, plus \$25 for the NDA license. To schedule an exam, please call the NDA at (toll-free) 877-800-4080 or (402) 471-2351.

If you have any questions or need clarification on the type of licensure you have, and the recertification education required, please contact your local extension office.

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## Bulk Horse Feed

When it comes to bulk mixes, did you know that CVA offers bulk horse feed? Due to our mills not being ionophore free, we do not do custom equine grind and mixes, but we are able to get pelleted horse feeds in 1-ton totes from Purina. The two options are Strategy GX, which most horse owners are familiar with, and Impact All Stages. GX is a pelleted 14% protein concentrate formulated for any horse and life stage. This feed is safe for growing, senior, competing, breeding and recreational horses. Feeding rates will be different for each life stage and we recommend feeding 1% of a horse's body weight in hay as well as a free-choice salt. New to Strategy in last 2 years is the addition of the Outlast Gastric supplement. Outlast is designed to buffer the stomach Ph and help prevent, not treat, ulcers. 4lbs of Strategy GX provides a full serving of the Outlast supplement.



By Brandi Salestrom  
CVA Feed Sales  
Manager

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For any questions about bulk horse feed options or placing an order for the holiday season, contact your local feed sales specialist or mill location. We appreciate your business in the 2019 season and hope everyone has a great holiday season.

To learn more or to read the full article, visit [cvacoop.com/blog](http://cvacoop.com/blog).

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**Northeast**

From Page 2B

Northeast's present ag facilities include a farm with many programs operating out of a 100-plus year-old former Norfolk Regional Center dairy building east of the main campus, which also serves as the clinic and lab for the veterinary technology program. The farm has no outbuildings large enough to house modern agricultural machinery or other equipment, and no feed shed to serve the onsite feedlot that feeds out the calves from the college's 55-cow herd.

Additional classes are held back on the main campus, which means students literally have to commute to their labs at the farm or at the Chuck M. Pohlman Agriculture Complex, located at the intersection of E. Benjamin Ave. and Highway 35, approximately one-mile east of campus.

In addition, the College has a

500-acre contiguous farm with four center pivot irrigation systems, including a Valley VRI-IS system that is one of only nine in North America.

As Northeast considers additional programming, it is working on plans for expansion of the area around the Pohlman ag complex site, as well as the development of state of the art facilities and relocation of the farm operations at that location.

College officials stress that an efficiently designed farm site will allow space for students to observe farm operations and livestock handling, and also provide hands-on opportunities with facilities and equipment similar to what they will encounter on the job or on their own farm operations.

The new site development features the first phase of the Agriculture & Water Center of Excellence at Northeast, a project that has been designed to invest

in future facilities and equipment to enhance ag programming opportunities.

Initial construction planned for the Agriculture & Water Center of Excellence includes a new farm site with a large animal handling facility and a farm office and storage. In addition, the plan calls for a veterinary technology building that will include a clinic and classrooms. It will be located west of the ag complex, while the farm operations and large animal handling facilities will be north of the current complex.

In approving program statements for the new facilities in early December, the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education indicated that, "This project would replace obsolete existing facilities to meet the needs of the students at (Northeast's) Norfolk Campus." Following the commission's action, the Northeast Board of Governors

unanimously approved final plans of Phase One in order to submit for construction bids. Ground is scheduled to be broken this spring.

Morris said the new facilities and additional program growth opportunities will allow Northeast Community College to continue to train the next generation of an ag industry-related workforce. This is reflected in the College's most recent Graduate Report which states 85-percent of Northeast ag graduates have stayed in Nebraska; 57-percent in Northeast's 20-county service area.

"If you think about the land that our students touch and their impact on agriculture, it's pretty significant," Morris said. "Our students touch so much land and so many animals and so much food as part of agriculture production that we need to continue to do every one of these programs so that we are the leading producer in the nation and in the world."

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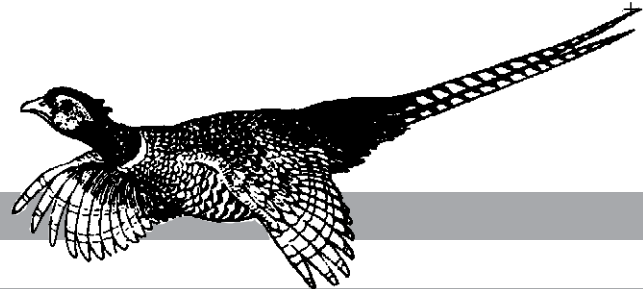
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# Lifestyle



## Holidays and new year eating pointers offered School Lunches

While we are in the middle of the holiday season, I thought it might be good to have a little refresher course on good eating habits to start the new year, you know, that old New Year's Resolution and all.... So here is a little reminder for you to use as you head into the new 2020 year.

Everyone is different and requires different amounts of nutrients which is why everyone has a different eating style that works for them. Planning is important when forming healthy eating habits for youth. Adults need to be realistic and sensible but also a little adventurous. Following the "MyPlate" and eating a variety of all five food groups every day is the best advice for establishing positive lifestyle habits.

It is recommended to use the

word "lifestyles" rather than diet. As diets are made to be short term and often have characteristics that make them hard to follow for an extended amount of time. Lifestyles are what we all need to focus on each day which include physical activity, eating lots of fruits and vegetables, sticking with whole grains, and lean protein foods.

It can be hard to tell if we are serving ourselves and our families the right amount of food. First, it is important to understand the difference between the serving size and a portion.

Portion is how much food you choose to eat at one time.

Serving size is the amount of food listed on a product's Nutrition Facts Label. The values you see on the Nutrition Facts Label are for the serving the manufacturer sug-



Kim Bearnes Extension Educator UNL Extension

gested. Knowing the difference between these two terms will help in figuring out how much to serve ourselves. You can use your hand to help you guide your portion sizes:

- Your fist is about the size of a cup.
- The palm of your hand is about

the size of three ounces of meat. Your thumb is the same size as one ounce of cheese.

To really be sure, size your hand up to a measuring cup. Here are a few tips to help you control your portions when eating at home:

- To control your portions, it's best to put foods on a plate rather than eating directly out of the box or bag. This allows you to see how much you are eating.
- Try eating off smaller plates and drinking out of smaller cups.
- Before you snack, ask yourself "Am I really hungry?"

If you cut your serving in half, you get two meals for the price of one! Store properly and use the leftovers for lunch or dinner the next day.

And as a general rule of thumb... A little less is usually plenty.

**ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Jan. 6 - 10)**

**Monday:** Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Chili cheese wrap, corn.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — McRib on a bun, green beans.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Uncrustable. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, banana muffin, cheese stick.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, cookie.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Glazed donut. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, peas, sun chips.

Lunch — . **Thursday:** Breakfast — Lunch — . **Friday:** Breakfast — . Lunch — .

**WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY (Jan. 6 - 10)**

**Monday:** Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken patty on hamburger bun, tomato, peas, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Pancake on a stick. Lunch — Walking taco, lettuce, refried beans, pears, muffin.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Stromboli, sweet potatoes fries, broccoli, mixed fruit.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, roll, carrots and celery, strawberries.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Pizza, green beans, cauliflower, apple.

Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch.

Chef salad is optional for K-12. Milk served with every meal. Menus subject to change.

**WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Jan. 6 - 10)**

**Monday:** Staff in-service.

**Tuesday:** School resumes. Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Chicken tenders, corn, peaches, roll.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch — Beef quesadilla, green beans, pineapple.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Pancake. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, carrots, celery sticks, mixed fruit, biscuit.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Hamburger, bun, fries, applesauce.

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.



**LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Jan. 6 - 10)**

**Monday:** Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chili dog.

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Chicken taquitos.

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — Corn bread & sausage. Lunch — Goulash.

**Thursday:** Breakfast — Breakfast Pizza. Lunch — Walking tacos.

**Friday:** Breakfast — Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Hamburger.

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

Cereal offered for breakfast everyday. Chef salad alternative at lunch.

**WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Jan. 6 - 10)**

**Monday:** Breakfast — . Lunch — .

**Tuesday:** Breakfast — . Lunch — .

**Wednesday:** Breakfast — .

## Peitz named to Doane University's dean's list

Doane University has 261 students who have been named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2019 semester. Students must achieve a minimum 3.7 grade point average on a 4.0 scale and hold 12 graded hours to qualify for this academic distinction.

Solomon Peitz, of Wakefield, was named to the dean's list. Peitz is a freshman at Doane.



Josh Lutt

## Lutt receives scholarship to Wayne State

Joshua Lutt, of Wayne, has been awarded a Board of Trustee's scholarship for the cost of tuition to attend Wayne State College.

Lutt is the son of Steve and Jodi Lutt. Josh will graduate from Wayne High School in 2020. He is involved in several activities in school including: FFA, high school and Legion baseball, basketball, National Honor Society and W Club.



(Contributed photo)

## Arnie's spreads kindness

Arnie's Ford collected gifts for area children during their annual Toy Drive. This year, Arnie's and Bill Reeg (far left) presented the toys to Wayne's Kindness Fund. Misty Bear (far right) and three of her students from Wayne Community Schools picked up the donations.

## The Prairie Doc Shed those fears of cancer treatment

Mrs. B came into the emergency room one night, years ago, with some stress related issue. After taking her history, I began to suspect

there was something else bothering her. As I was beginning her physical exam she blurted out, "I know there is a breast mass but

you're not going to send me to any breast cancer doctor!" She had already decided to avoid standard treatment and her next comment explained why, "My aunt suffered because of awful unnecessary surgery and chemotherapy," she said. I sensed there was no changing her mind and that meant trouble for my patient.

The story evolved as my patient's breast cancer grew and eroded through her skin to become a weeping and tender sore. She soon sought out unconventional treatment by a non-physician from a neighboring town with an internet degree of some kind who promised to help her. The treatment involved

See Prairie Doc, Page 7C

**Weddings --**  
 The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.  
 We feel there is a widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.  
 Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Happy New Year**  
 As the calendar turns the page, we wish you the very best in the year ahead.

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## THINKING ABOUT HEALTH

# Congress leaves promising health care cost reforms in limbo

By **Trudy Lieberman**  
Community Health News Service

Health care as an issue landed with a thud in late December as members of Congress packed up and went home for the holidays. Two important pieces of legislation for patients didn't make it to the finish line. Passage of either measure next year is a crashshoot since it's an election year.

One of my journalistic colleagues from the online site Axios summed up the Congressional end-of-the-year stalemate this way: "There are lots of goodies for the industry, while patients will get the worst kind of holiday surprise—more medical bills" after Congress failed to enact two promising pieces of legislation.

First, seniors on Medicare and everyone else will continue to see their prescription bills zoom upward. Second, every American unlucky enough to need hospital care, but particularly emergency room care or surgery, will be at risk for financial complications they didn't expect.

In fact, unexpected medical costs are the public's top health concern. Studies indicate families are far more worried about getting socked with surprise bills than they are about getting hit with sky-high de-

ductibles and premiums, or even paying their rent or mortgage. In other words, those unexpected bills are a very big deal. So far, though, Congress has declined to end such practices.

Special interest groups — doctors, particularly anesthesiologists and emergency room physicians, hospitals, air ambulance companies, insurers, and employers — have all lobbied mightily to protect their financial interests. Although those stakeholders agree patients should be protected, there's no agreement on how much doctors should be paid.

Patients who receive a surprise bill, usually from an out-of-network doctor, would pay their deductible, copays, and coinsurance as if the doctor was in the network. Doctors who send these bills would then be paid by insurers based on the average payment for a service in the geographic area or a sum determined by an outside arbiter, depending on what the eventual legislation requires.

A coalition of employers and insurers prefer negotiated rate settlements while physician groups favor arbitration.

When Congress adjourned at the end of December, a possible solution was deferred until next year.

A bill that would begin to tack-

le the high prices of prescription drugs passed the House, but Senate approval is uncertain. The bill championed by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi calls for the government to begin negotiating prices for between 50 and 250 drugs paid by the Medicare program. Recall that the 2003 law that gave seniors the benefit prohibited such negotiations.

If prices were negotiated, the bill projects that both consumers and the government would save huge amounts of money. Consumer drug spending would drop by 55 percent and government spending by some \$400 billion over the next 10 years. Democrats would like to use that money to expand Medicare coverage to include hearing, vision, and dental benefits.

The bill would also cap out-of-pocket spending on drugs for Medicare beneficiaries at \$2,000 a year. Currently some seniors can pay as much as \$15,000 annually for a single prescription drug.

"Patients scored a major victory in the fight for lower drug prices" when the House passed its bill, says David Mitchell who founded the advocacy group Patients for Affordable Drugs Now. "The House has done its job. Now the Senate must act."

Whether it will is a big question

mark. While the House drug bill indeed would be landmark legislation if it passes, it's hard to see drug makers giving up the fight.

It's estimated that the House bill would cause pharmaceutical industry revenues to drop by about one \$1 trillion in the next decade. That explains why the industry has fought long and hard to influence members of Congress to make sure nothing is enacted that derails their gravy train.

Hardly a day went by in recent months without the industry pushing its point of view in sponsored content in Politico, an online publication widely read in Washington. Sponsored content is really advertising, but it's presented in a way that makes readers think they are reading a legitimate news story.

Axios summed up the latest health care efforts in the House this way: "These policies will materially benefit pretty much every sector within an industry that already wields more financial power than ever."

Consumers, on the other hand, will find themselves pretty much in the same boat they've been sailing in for many a year.

*How would you profit if the proposed legislation were to pass? Write to Trudy at [trudy.lieberman@gmail.com](mailto:trudy.lieberman@gmail.com).*

## From the Governor's office: Committing to student success

Nebraska has abundant job opportunities awaiting our college graduates. In an era of rising costs to students and families for higher education, it's important that we work together to help students stay on track with their degree plans. By graduating on time, they can enjoy the rewards of a great-paying job and our state's businesses can benefit from their skills and talent.

I recently joined leaders of Nebraska's public higher education institutions and business community to announce a new partnership to encourage timely college graduation.

This statewide effort, called "Commit to Complete," asks students to do four things to earn their degree on time: 1) meet with their advisor, 2) make a plan for their coursework, 3) stay on schedule, and 4) graduate on time. By committing to complete, students can minimize their debt, enter the workforce sooner, and help us grow Nebraska for the future.

Commit to Complete benefits us all. It is good for students and families, who are working hard to invest in their education. They deserve to know that our colleges and universities will help them be successful and keep their costs down. Commit to Complete is also good for Nebraska business owners, who depend on graduates of our community colleges, state colleges, and the University of Nebraska to fill their jobs.

And finally, Commit to Complete is also good for Nebraska. If we are going to grow our state, we need to help people take the great opportunities here, set families up to be financially independent, and bring more skilled degree graduates in-

to our workforce. By encouraging students to earn their degrees as quickly as possible, we can accelerate their transition into a rewarding career.

Our colleges and universities are working to make Commit to Complete a reality for students and families by improving retention and graduation rates. For example, our postsecondary institutions offer creative pathway programs that keep students on target to earn a degree, whether they start at a community college or four-year institution. Our colleges and universities have also taken steps to limit the number of credit hours required to earn a degree. Additionally, they are strengthening their advising and student support services.

I commend the leaders of Nebraska's public higher education institutions for working together on these solutions. Nebraskans expect our colleges and universities to partner together to achieve greater efficiency and effectiveness. I'm pleased to see their close cooperation to help students graduate on time.

At the same time, we have room to improve. About one-third of first-time, full-time, degree-seeking students at Nebraska public four-year institutions graduate within four years. One-fourth of first-time, full-time, degree- or certificate-seeking students at Nebraska's two-year institutions earn their credentials within two years.

Of course, every student has unique circumstances. "Timely graduation" doesn't mean the same thing to everyone. Our goal with Commit to Complete is to remind students and families of the cost



Gov.  
**Pete Ricketts**

savings and earnings potential that can result when students graduate on time. Our colleges and universities are affordable and offer great value. But even so, every additional year of school makes a degree incrementally more expensive—both in terms of increased costs and delayed earnings.

The consequences of Nebraska's economic growth are significant as well. Business leaders tell me over and over that workforce shortages are their greatest challenge. There's a reason the Nebraska, Omaha, Kearney, and Lincoln Chambers of Commerce have all endorsed the Commit to Complete initiative. They recognize that as a state, we need to do more to help Nebraskans take the great opportunities we have here more quickly and to expand our base of skilled workers so that we can stay competitive as a state.

Commit to Complete supports my

mission to create an opportunity for Nebraskans through a more effective, more efficient, and customer-focused state government. We can do just that by helping young people study, begin a career, and start a family right here in the Cornhusker State in a timely manner.

In addition, to Commit to Complete I've launched initiatives for young Nebraskans at the middle school and high school level to expose them to the great opportunities in Nebraska. The Developing Youth Talent Initiative (DYTI) partners with local companies and schools to familiarize middle-school students—and their parents—with great jobs in manufacturing. In July, we announced \$250,000 in additional DYTI grants. These projects will expand DYTI to as many as 5,500 new students in up to 44 school districts.

At both the high school and college level, we're adding new Registered Apprenticeships (RAs) across the state. RAs give students hands-on experiences at a local business as part of their studies. We've increased the number of RAs 44 percent since 2016. These initiatives are charting a path from the classroom to rewarding jobs being created across our state.

If you have thoughts on how we can encourage timely graduation for Nebraska students, and better prepare them for great jobs, I hope you will email me at [pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov](mailto:pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov) or call my office at (402) 471-2244. We look forward to hearing from you.



(Contributed photo)

## A giving tree

A tree at Wayne's First Presbyterian Church was filled with hats, gloves and socks for the Wayne Coat Closet. The Wayne Coat Closet is located in the basement of the church, along with the Wayne Food Pantry. For more information about the Coat Closet and Food Pantry, visit [fpwayne.com/food-pantry](http://fpwayne.com/food-pantry)



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For more information contact  
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at 308-882-7234



## LUNCH SPECIALS

Tuesday — French Dip & French Fries - \$7.75  
Wednesday — Hot Turkey Sandwich - \$7.75  
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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The Iron Horse Casino is owned and operated by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. The Iron Horse Casino reserves the right to substitute or change promotion without notice. Must be present to win. Must be legal age. See Casino for details.

## Youth invited to 'act out' at Northeast theatre camp

All area students in third through eighth grade are invited to participate in an upcoming theatre camp, sponsored by the Northeast Community College Drama Club.

"Acting Out" will be held from 12-5 p.m., on Saturday, January 11, in the Cox Activities Center Theatre on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

The day will begin with a check-

in and orientation followed by rotating activities. The workshop will conclude with Reader's Theatre performances at 4:30 p.m.

The workshop fee, which includes a t-shirt, is \$25. Registration forms may be downloaded online at [northeast.edu/Theatre-Workshop](http://northeast.edu/Theatre-Workshop) or through the Theatre Department Office in the Cox Activities Center.

To register, send the form with

payment to Adam Peterson, Northeast Community College Cox Activities Center Room #102, 801 E. Benjamin Ave., Norfolk, NE 68701. Registration and payment are due by Jan. 2.

For more information, contact Haley Lidgett at (402) 750-0385.



A Card Shower is being requested for Daisy Pointer's 90th birthday on January 6th  
Cards may be sent to 1401 Logan St., Emerson, Ne 68733

## HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

### OPTOMETRIST

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## HELP WANTED

### HELP WANTED

The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll is seeking a part-time Village Maintenance employee. This position will be responsible for snow removal for Village buildings, mowing of Village property, and general maintenance work on Village buildings.

The Board will accept resumes until January 8, 2020; which will be reviewed at the regular Board meeting on January 8, 2020 at 7:00pm. Candidates will be contacted to set up interviews.

Please send resume to:  
Village of Carroll  
PO Box 66  
Carroll, NE 68723

— **HELP WANTED** —  
**Morning and Afternoon Dietary Aides**  
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306 Ash Street • Wakefield, NE 68784  
Phone: 402-287-2244 EOE

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This institution is an EEO/AA Employer and Provider, Protected Veterans and Individuals with Disabilities.

**NorthStar Services in Wayne has Part-Time Direct Support Staff positions available at the Day Service Program.**

The hours are typically Monday-Friday between 8:00 am-5:00 pm with a ½ hour lunch. Positions will be opened until filled.

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.

Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people.

**New Starting wage is \$12.25 per hour.**

Applicants are **REQUIRED** to attend job training, most of which are day hours (example: 8:30am-4:00pm but, 2 of the trainings are evening hours 5pm-9pm.)

Interested parties should pick up an application to apply at:

**Attention: Vern**  
NorthStar Services  
209 South Main Street  
Wayne, NE 68787

**Employment Opportunity** **Wayne State College**

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

**Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School** Laurel-Concord-Coleridge School is seeking applications for the following position:

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ATTN: JEREMY CHRISTIANSEN  
502 WAKEFIELD ST., LAUREL, NE 68745  
Email - [jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org](mailto:jeremy.christiansen@lccschool.org)  
EOE/ADA EMPLOYER

**NorthStar Services in Wayne has part-time positions available on the morning, evening, weekend, and overnight shifts.**

As an organization, we support persons with developmental disabilities to access and participate in their community, develop social networks and teach life skills, so people are successful in their homes, community and with employment opportunities

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

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

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

**NEW STARTING WAGE IS \$12.25**

Serious applicants should apply at:

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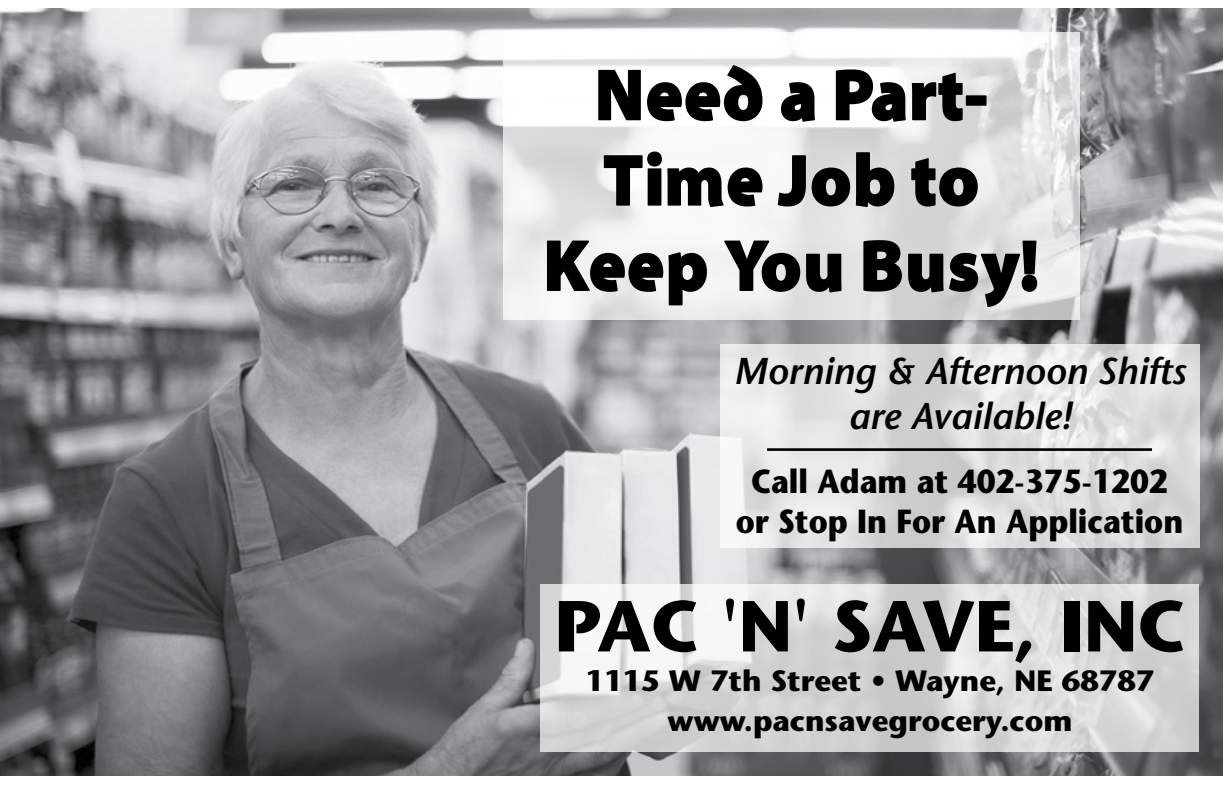
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402-833-1784  
jasonsearsflooring.com



812 & 814 Windom St, Wayne \$689,000

Vintage Hill 3rd Addition Lots \$30,000

501 E. 7th St, Wayne \$104,000

2003 Claycomb Rd., Wayne \$35,000

## MidwestLand COMPANY

Office: 402-375-3385 Cell: 402-833-8102  
melissa@mwlc.com  
www.midwestlandco.com


### Full Time Clerical Clerk

Wayne County Treasurer's Office is seeking a full-time clerical clerk. Qualifications include interacting with the public, computer knowledge, and must be detail oriented. Responsibilities are filing, data entry, bookkeeping, and additional duties as needed. Benefits include health insurance, retirement plan, sick leave, holidays and paid vacation. Resumes may be emailed treasurer@wayne.nacone.org or the drop box north side of building by January 10, 2020.

**NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE**

Wayne County is an equal opportunity employer.

### FOR SALE



112 W. 2nd Street - Wayne, NE 68787  
(402) 375-2134 office - (402) 375-2134

## FOR SALE

111 S. Maple Street, Wayne \$142,000

MANY updates within the last 5 years! Two bedrooms and one bathroom on the main floor. Updated kitchen with newer cabinets, counters, and flooring. Some finish and great potential in the basement. Nice backyard w/ garden shed. Contact the office to schedule your showing today!

1407 Linden Street, Wayne \$122,000

Enjoy the maintenance-free lifestyle in this 4 bedroom and 2 bathroom townhouse! Situated on a quiet street. You will be sure to love the large living room with gas fireplace and patio doors to the back deck. Main floor laundry, finished basement, and a newer roof. Call to schedule your showing today!

901 Brookdale Drive, Wayne \$177,500

MOVE RIGHT IN! This beautiful home features 4 bedrooms & 3 bathrooms. Enjoy the convenience of a main floor laundry room! Upgraded gas stove in the kitchen and great island for storage and seating. Exterior gas grill on deck will stay and is connected to a gas line- no propane needed. Finished walk-out basement provided amazing space for entertainment and storage!

www.propertyexchangepartners.com

### THANK YOU to all of our loyal clients and customers we have assisted over the years. It has truly been our pleasure to be your first choice for buying and selling!

Best wishes to Trisha Peters as she begins her role as Broker at White Farmhouse Realty, LLC. Our agents and staff look forward to continue working hard for you at their new location, 219 Main Street, Wayne.

## 1ST REALTY

SALES & MANAGEMENT  
Anne Nolte, Broker

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517 Dearborn Street, Wayne

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### White Farmhouse Realty, LLC will be open for all your real estate needs in the New Year!

Stop in and see us at 219 Main Street, Wayne! Welcome Home!

White Farmhouse Realty, LLC will be taking over all client and customer accounts for 1st Realty Sales & Management effective January 1, 2020. Owner and Real Estate Broker, Trisha Peters, would like to personally thank Anne Nolte at 1st Realty for all of her guidance throughout the years. Enjoy your transition to semi-retirement, Anne!



219 Main Street, Wayne  
(402) 375-HOME (4663)  
www.whitefarmhouserealty.com



Trisha Peters  
Broker/Owner  
(402) 518-0675



Marie Janke  
Sales Associate  
(402) 369-2182

Becky Brudigam  
Office Manager

### INSTALLER NEEDED

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www.zachheatingcooling.com

402-375-3555  
zacpro@abbnebraska.com

### HELP WANTED:

Looking for assistant manager for apartment complex for reduced rent. Very light duties. Send resume to Dept G, PO Box 70, Wayne, NE 68787-0070. tfn

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**FDA-REGISTERED** Hearing Aids. 100% risk-free! 45-day home trial. Comfort fit. Crisp clear sound. If you decide to keep it, pay only \$299 per aid. Free Shipping. Call Hearing Help Express, 1-855-763-2604.

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### FOR SALE

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### LAND FOR SALE

**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.

### 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.

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

Office: (402) 256-9320  
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## Happy 2020

### HOMES FOR SALE

**701 Alma St., Laurel - NEW PRICE \$65,000:** 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

**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

### 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

**ACREAGE!! 57329 873 RD - Laurel - \$240,000:** Three story farm acreage with 6 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths 2 car unattached garage. Original woodwork throughout, newer roof. Right off HWY 20 only a couple miles out of Laurel. Easy drive to Sioux City. Comes with 10+/- Acres! L-2000057





