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Saying hello to...

A new year, new decade

July was a busy month in northeast Neoraska. 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

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 repre-

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 Services Coordinator at the Wayne Compreviously been a women's assistant bas-

St. Mary's University of Minnesota.

School was back in session in August importance of vaccination. 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 put in a gravel road allowing park users Wayne State to continue their education.

With school well underway at Wayne Community Schools, the homecoming court was announced at the end of the with whole new, handicap accessible bandmonth. Kayla Fleming, Hailey Backer, stand unveiled in the park. Two trees were Erin O'Reilly, Frankie Clausen, Emily removed in the park, with more planted. 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

sent the county at the Nebraska State Fair. ed Methodist Churches welcomed a new Wayne, spoke to the council on the benefits pastor. Pastor Nick Baker began serving of granting the business a zero percent loan the two communities after coming from for 15 years to the business. With the counserving the communities of Johnson and cil's approval, it allowed the investment Brock. The new pastor meant that Carroll's group to begin the planning process to fill United Methodist Church not only enjoyed the void Shopko left behind. The group ala new leader in the congregation, but a brand new church building as well.

Multiple cases of Mumps were diagnosed Schwarte began her new role as Recreation around the state, at least 30 stemming from a wedding in northeast Nebraska. munity Activities Center. Schwarte had As the month progressed, the number of mumps cases rose as well. Northeast Ne-

ketball coach at Wayne State College and braska Public Health was active spreading the word about Mumps symptoms and the

> 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, and trail users the ability to drive into Roosevelt Park, also known as The Boy Scout Park. Bressler Park got a major upgrade,

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.

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 In September Wayne and Carroll's Unit- group planning to bring the business to so 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.

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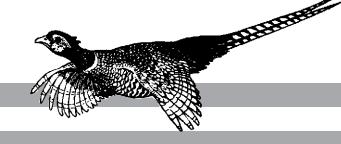
There's never a dull moment in Wayne, especially during Chicken Show weekend. Above, co-host of "Small Town, Big Deal," Rodney Miller chases emcee Michael Carnes during Miller's cluck-off performance. Below, Kayla Fleming and Trevor DeBoer were named Wayne High School's Homecoming queen and king.







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.



Obituaries ____

Robert H. 'Bob' Hank

Robert H. 'Bob" Hank, 88, of Carroll, died Monday, Dec. 23, 2019 at Wayne Country View Assisted Living.

Services were held Friday, Dec. 27 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Win-



side. PMA Glenn Kietzmann officiated. Burial with military rites was in Pleasant View Cemetery at Winside. Memorials may be directed to the Hank family for later designation.

Arrangements were with Hase-

mann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Robert Henry "Bob" Hank was born Aug. 1, 1931 on a farm three and one half miles northwest of Winside to Emil and Ruth (Gunzenhauser) Hank. He was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church, where he was a lifetime member. Robert served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict from June 12, 1952 until his discharge on July 1, 1954 from the 505 82nd Air Borne Regiment. He returned home and worked at Wayne Poultry and Egg for a short time,

farmed near Beemer and then drove truck for Empire Foods in Sioux City. In the spring of 1956 Robert started farming northwest of Winside until 1962, when he moved to his farm southwest of Carroll. In the fall of 1974, he moved into Carroll, while continuing to do custom farming. He worked at Wayne State College from 1991 to 2000 and then was a Midwest Special Services driver until 2006. He was a member of the Winside American Legion Post #252. Robert enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, playing cards, cooking, gardening, and winning at the casino.

Survivors include his children, Darrell (Deb) Hank of Carroll, Michael (Peg) Hank of Carroll, Larry (Kris) Hank of Columbus, Patty (Mark) Claussen of Springfield, Mo.; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren - Doug Hank (Jasper and Elizabeth) *Bentley; Jennifer Nelson (Sadie and Jazmn) *Olivia; Amanda Hank (Faith, Garrett, Kaycee); Sara Hank (Hannah and Logan Hank); Laci Donnelly (Addie and Zoey) and Whitney Hank (Zuri).

Active pallbearers were grandsons and great-grandsons - Ryan Hank, Craig Claussen, Michael Donnelly, Gage Schultz, Dan Nelson, Malik Knox and Johnnie Smutzler.

Obituary policy

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LifeServe holds blood drive in Wayne

in one of the biggest need weeks.

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issues, and other things. LifeServe Blood Center would like to thank those who took time out of their week and donated on Dec. 24," said Rebekah Derochie, LifeServe Blood Center Territory Representative.

Donors included: Sandra Hoffman, Robert Hall, Christopher Hedlund,

During this holiday season, Thomas Jacobsen, Rita McLean, members of the Wayne community James Lutt, Theodore Reeg, Mistepped up and hosted a blood drive chael Sprouls, Mary Jarvi, Peggy Dolliver, David Greunke, Mitchell "Holidays can get over whelming DeBoer, Bradley Jones, Suzanne and busy. We tend to forget about Olson, Barbara Stenwall, Laura

Hochstein, Kelli Mueller, Caitlin Morris, Ro-

the hospital due to accidents, health chelle Maxwell, Dale Wiles, Dennis Lipp, Cory Moeller, Todd Hoeman, Nicholas Muir, Dale Hochstein, Bryan Ruwe, and Kevin Kielty.

> The next blood drive for Wayne Community will be on Wednesday, Jan. 22, 2020 at the Wayne Fire Hall from noon to 5:30 p.m.

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Larry Koester

Larry Paul Koester, 86, of Allen, died Sunday, Dec. 22, 2019 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

A Celebration of Life will be held Friday, Jan. 3 at 10:30 a.m. (with



lunch to follow) at Journey Christian Church in Wayne. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at church. Close family and friends are welcome to stop by the homestead between 4-7 p.m the day of the celebration. Mohr Funeral Home in Ponca is

handling arrangements. Online condolences may be made to www.meyerbroschapels.com, and memorial gifts may be made to the family for distribution to their dad's favorite

Larry Paul Koester was born Aug. 22, 1933 'down in the hollow' (a bit southwest of Allen) to Paul and Esther (Black) Koester. He grew up living a down-to earth, country-style life of farming, fishing, hunting, and

swimming in the near-by homestead creek. He attended school in Allen, playing all sports and being selected as homecoming king in 1951. During years on the 3rd homestead of the Koester Klan, (that eventually became his family's home), Larry was also an active participant in 4-H, with showings of his first 4-H calf in 1944 and winning Grand Champion at the Dixon County Fair in 1951. He married Gloryann Isom on Nov. 2, 1951. They resided on the Koester homestead that he bought from his dad and where he raised his family. While surviving a tornado that took part of the house and a fire that destroyed the barn, the Koester Klan heritage carried on and together, Larry and Gloryann raised four children and shared 65 years of blissful marriage that included a renewal of vows for their 50th wedding anniversary.

During those years, Larry and his brother, Duane, worked with their dad in the Pioneer Seed business. Eventually, Larry bought out and ran the business, accumulating over 30 years of a very successful venture in the seed industry. For fun, Larry and Glory also loved shopping for antiques and owned an antique store in Allen for several years. In supporting his one and only love at the top level in Mary Kay, he traveled the globe as a proud husband of a National Sales Director. In addition to his life of farming, he also loved to hunt and fish. He was a member of Pheasants Forever, the National Rifle Association, and continued to live his faith with the Lord through his association with the Journey Church as well as First Lutheran Church in Allen.

Larry made sure to be involved in his community, whether it was being on the Allen School Board, serving as a lead support on the building of the Allen-Waterbury Fire Hall facility, supporting the Allen Community Center, or mentoring the Dixon County Youth Hunt. He also tinkered with refurbishing antique tractors and received an award for the 'Best Refurbished Tractor' at the Dixon County Fair. Annual vacations with the family took them across the country and included trips to Koester family reunions. He loved growing and nurturing flowers in the back yard, and giving continuous love to his faithful hunting dogs, Hunter and Gabe.

Survivors include his children, Paulette "D'vee" (Craig) Buss, Lincoln; Larry "Todd" (Deb) Koester, Alta Vista, Iowa; Stacee (Bob) Milan, Omaha and adopted son, Bob Koester, Yankton, S.D.; grandchildren: Nate (Holly), Cole (Kami), Zach (Hannah), Travis (Becky), Kaitlin and Kelbee; eight great-grandchildren (Avelynn, Kyrin, Rya, Everleigh, Koven, Keaton, Brinley, and Tycen); sister, Carol Ann (Duane) Roberts; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, and siblings: Duane Koester and Marcia McAfee.

Ronald Koch

Ronald Koch, 60, of Ponca, died Friday, December 27, 2019 at Wayne Countryview Care and Rehabilitation in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, Dec. 31, 2019 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg. The Rev. Dr. Klaus Raab officiated. Burial was in the



Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Ronald Marlyn Koch was born in Wayne on Feb. 23, 1959, the son of Marlyn and Bonnadell (Brammer) Koch. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1977, and from Wayne State College in 1980. Ron and his brother, Rod, were members of Boy Scout Troup #175 in Wayne, where they earned the rank of Eagle Scout together. During college, Ron served as a Page in the House of Representatives for Doug Bereuter. Following graduation, Ron began a career in retail sales and marketing and worked with several companies including Jerry Leonard's, Casual Male, and Burlington Coat Factory. His career had him travel and move several times. He worked in various locations including Omaha, Sioux

Falls, Austin, Wichita, Milwaukee, Kansas City and New Orleans. While in New Orleans, Ron was named King of Madri Gras by his float krewe. Ten years ago he purchased his dream house and moved to Ponca. While there, he worked at Cook's Country Store in Ponca and operated Second Hand Treasures in Allen.

Survivors include his mother, Bonnadell Koch of Wayne; brother, Rodney Koch of Omaha; uncle ,Conrey Munson, of Wakefield; several cousins, extended family, and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Marlyn, in 1994.

Advice offered to care for plants in the winter

By Megan Hanefeldt, Nebraska Extension Educator

You hear these terms – "the dead of winter" and "dead to the world", but what do they really mean?

In most cases, they're exaggerations or synonyms for other situations; in this case, really cold weather with no end in sight and really, really tired. In the plant world, the question of "is this plant dead?" comes up quite frequently, especially in winter, and especially with broadleaf evergreens such as arborvitae, yews, holly, boxwood and Oregon hollygrape.

The most common cause of injury with these plants is desiccation. To prevent it, apply an anti-desiccant

product such as Wilt Pruf or Stop Wilt 2-3 times in winter. The keys to success with these applications

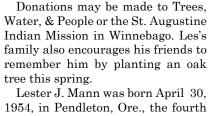
1. Spraying on days when temperatures are above 38 degrees F so that the product can dry on the leaves before the temperature falls below freezing. 2. Coating both sides of the leaves to the point of runoff. 3. Cleaning out the sprayer thoroughly after use to prevent clogging of the lines. Simple soap and water clean-up is sufficient.

Screening with burlap or similar material to buffer the prevailing winds may also be appropriate, especially in open, fully exposed land-

Lester J. Mann

Lester J. Mann, 65, of Wayne, died peacefully at home surrounded by his family on Thursday, Dec. 26, 2019, after an extended battle with can-

A funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne on Saturday, Jan. 18 at 10:30 a.m., with an interment service in Pendleton, Ore. at a later date.



child of William and Katherine (Hathaway) Mann. Les married Debra Kennedy on June 21, 1975, and earned a B.S. in Journalism from University of Oregon in 1976. After honing his professional craft

in Festus, Mo., Les and Deb moved to Nebraska in 1980, where he built a career in community journalism in Chadron, Wayne, Norfolk, and Broken Bow. He was inducted into the Ne-

braska Journalism Hall of Fame in October of 2019. Les and Deb had four children, Erin of St. Charles, Mo., Ethan (Tracy

Finney) of Centennial, Colo., Elysia (Jon Noble) of Knoxville, Tenn., and Emlyn (Cody Long) of Papillion. Les completed RCIA in 1981 and was a devout Catholic for the rest of

his life. He had a playful and infectious sense of humor and an unfailing moral compass. He particularly embraced restorative environmental justice, spending much of his leisure time planting trees and tending the land on the family acreage. When not working outdoors, Les enjoyed traveling with his family, listening to St. Louis Cardinals games on the radio, and sampling varieties of scotch.

Survivors include his wife and children; his sister Kathie (Terry) Fox, seven grandchildren, and nine nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, Roger and Hartley and his parents-in-law Donald and Janice Kennedy.

Julia Stuthman

Julia Stuthman, 88, of Wayne, died Saturday, Dec. 28, 2019 at the Wisner Care Center in Wisner.

Services were held Thursday, Jan. 2 at First Trinity Lutheran Church in Altona. The Rev. Timothy Booth



theran Cemetery at Altona. Memorials may be directed to First

officiated. Burial was in Trinity Lu-

Trinity Lutheran Church of Altona. Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. Julia Ruth Stuthman was born

June 11, 1931 in Hebron to Herman and Sophia (Grundmann) Dunker. She was baptized and confirmed in the Trinity Friedensau Lutheran Church and graduated from Deshler High School. Julia married Melvin Stuthman on Oct. 9, 1955 at Trinity Friedensau Lutheran Church near Deshler. The couple farmed all their married life near Altona. Julia was a member of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Ladies Aid, and previously a Sunday School Teacher. She en-

joyed sewing, gardening, her flowers, and reading.

Survivors include her children, Gina (Mike) Ruskamp of Wisner, Joel Stuthman of Lincoln, Thomas (Dannette) Stuthman of Springfield, Ill., Christine (Curt) Schavee of Norfolk, Karen (Dean) Milander of Sioux City, Iowa and Eric (Katharine) Stuthman of Ewing; 13 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; twin sister, Juleen Hellbusch of Colorado Springs, Colo.; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Melvin in 1994; five brothers; and four sisters.

Northeast Community College honors farm crisis hotline coordinator

cated, compassionate, passionate, strategic, hard-working, and optimistic. They are traits that serve the Bancroft woman well in her work in assisting people in rural America who, for many, are at their breaking point.

Soll, farm project manager for Legal Aid of Nebraska, coordinates the agency's Nebraska Rural Response Hotline, where she has answered thousands of calls from people regarding a number of concerns ranging from legal matters to seeking advice on financial and family

Soll said the hotline was established during the farm crisis in the 1980s. She has operated the service since 1989.

Soll and her husband, Mick, also run a diversified farming operation near Bancroft, where they raise row crops, some under organic certification, as well as cattle.

"She is active to the point of driving equipment and being a righthand (wo)man in the field and pasture, but she also knows all the ins and outs of the farm's financial picture," said Bobbie Kriz-Wickham, public affairs/outreach coordinator for the Nebraska Farm Service Agency. "This level of knowledge and dedication to the family operation became all the more important a few years ago when her family endured her husband's cancer diagnosis and successful treatment."

Kriz-Wickham said this firstperson background allows Soll to empathize with callers to the Rural Response Hotline in that "she

Michelle Soll is described as dedi- has walked in their shoes," and has experienced similar stressful situations. For 30 years, Soll and her fellow hotline workers have fielded approximately 300 calls per month from farmers, ranchers and rural residents in need of assistance.

> Karla Bahm, manager of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture's Next Gen program, said many of the callers are emotional, while some are suicidal.

Bahm said, "Michelle is the calm voice of reason under stressful circumstances. Her compassion and steadfastness was ever more evident recently when Nebraska was hit simultaneously with a blizzard and the worst flooding natural disaster in (the state's) history affecting 81 of 93 counties." ... "From food pantries, to the Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, to mental health counseling, you name it and she knows about it."

Legal Aid of Nebraska offers free legal assistance to low income individuals and senior citizens across the state through a full range of civil matters. Soll's other responsibility through her work as the agency's farm project manager is to help increase the number of beginning farmers in Nebraska through education on legal and financial mat-

Soll was recently surprised to be presented with the event's Award of Merit by Corinne Morris, dean of agriculture, math and science at Northeast and conference director. Her family joined her in surprising her with the recognition.

-A Quick Look

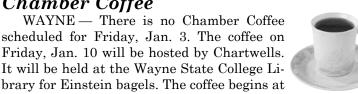




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Chamber Coffee

10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Northeast Community College hours

AREA — Northeast Community College's offices will be closed a portion of Tuesday, Jan. 7, and Wednesday, Jan. 8, so all faculty and staff may attend Spring In-Service sessions. College offices in Norfolk, O'Neill, South Sioux City and West Point will be closed from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. both days.

Meanwhile, registration for Spring 2020 classes remains open through the first day of classes on Monday, Jan. 13. Returning students may register online through their My Northeast account, or call (402) 844-7719 to schedule an appointment with their advisor. To schedule a new student registration appointment or for additional information, contact the Admissions & Registration Office at Northeast Community College at (402) 844-7260 or email admissionsandregistration@northeast.edu

Ringing in the New Year in Wayne



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



(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 20sstyle 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



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

"We are grateful for every Team-Mates 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 men-

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 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

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 Melanie 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.

The Majestic Theatre opened its doors on Dec. 18, 2010 as a nonprofit 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 theatre'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 tran-



Trisha Peters

Peters fulfills dream of owning her own business

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

For Trisha Peters, farming and

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 ma-

ture 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 Col-

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.

was part of a business plan she drew the new location also.

up while getting her masters degree. been in drawer since 2011.

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

After Anne Nolte, owner of 1st Realty, announced her plans for semiretirement, 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 She said the idea for this business associate, will be making the move to

(Photo by Clara Osten)

The name for the business refer-The plan was then put aside and has ences Peters' first home and where "I first learned how to transact busi-"My primary business model is ness, often leaning up against the side selling real estate have a lot in combuilt on the belief to never stop learn of a pickup. I want the people I work ing, treat others fairly, work hard, with to have that same kind of feeling Peters opened her new business, do the right thing, and be a good role 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

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

'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 encour-

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

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

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

included with table reservations.

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Dolliver resigns AD, principal position According to a statement from 13 school board meeting. The

Wayne Community Schools superintendent Dr. Mark Lenihan, Dennis Dolliver has submitted his resignation as Junior der of the 2019-20 school year, High Principal and Athletic and will begin the process of a Director, pending approval of search for a new Junior High the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education at their Jan.

district has made arrangements internally to cover the duties of the position for the remain-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.

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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.

A new year, new decade.

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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 volley- lege announced John McMenamin named the interim superintendent ball team punched their ticket to would return to the college as the until the office can be filled perma-

champions. The Lady Blue Devils McLaughlin stepped down in Nothe state tournament. The foot- fensive coordinator position at ball team made quite the playoffs Central Missouri University, but run, upsetting previously unde- served as McLaughlin's offensive feated Ashland-Greenwood in the coordinator from 2011-14. playoffs. The Blue Devils made it all the way to the semi-final round new dual-program partnership when they lost to Wahoo. Wayne with the University of Nebraska-High Mock Trial's Red Team won Lincoln. Students can begin their the Region 6 championship, quali- agriculture and natural resources fying them for the state compe- education at Wayne State, finishtition in December where they ing it at UNL with a final year in a placed fourth.

Wayne celebrated Christmas on Main mid month. This year's plete the new dual degree program theme was "A Christmas Story." Downtown businesses held special an applied science degree (concensales, the Parade of Lights was held, as well as a window decorat- resources) from UNL and a life sciing contest, and the Jolly Trolley ences degree (concentration in bigave tours of the town all evening. ology) from WSC.

Wayne County Fair 2020 enyear's headliners will be Restless Heart, who will take the stage before closing band, Shenandoah.

December

In December, Wayne State Colstate after becoming C1-5 district new head football coach after Dan nently.

went on to fall to Broken Bow in vember. McMenamin left his of-

The college also announced a lab setting in northeast Nebraska if they choose. Students who comwill receive two bachelor's degrees: tration in agriculture and natural

Wakefield Community Schools tertainment was announced. This 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



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

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 activityfor 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.

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

Jaeger said a group of 10 to 12 people year we need to decorate the park',"

Jaeger said. She wanted to thank the com- to have something to get us together

ages anyone who wants to donate or

"It's a great little town and it's nice

munity and Village for its support to do during this time of the year, throughout the project and encour- Jaeger said.

To see photos of the park decorathelp hang lights next year to contact ed visit mywaynenews.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.



Wayne girls drop first two at Shootout

The Wayne High girls basketball three assists and five steals, while High School. 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 Pendragons 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

Frankie Klausen had three steals.

On Saturday, The Blue Devils couldn't keep pace with Hartington Pender Cedar Catholic in the second half, WAYNE - McManigal 2, F. Klausen as the Trojans posted a 65-49 win.

Kruse led the way for Wayne with 17 points and Frankie Klausen add- PENDER - Kneifl 3, Heise 2, Lehmed 11. Also scoring were Longe with kuhl 8, Ostrand 15, Morris 20, Proeight, McManigal and Mia Nelsen kop 3, Felber 11, Nelson 2. with four each, Maddie Urbanec Hartington CC 65, Wayne 49 with three and Rubie Klausen with

Longe and Rubie Klausen each 65 had five rebounds, and Klausen had WAYNE - Nelsen 4, McManigal 4, three assists and three steals to lead Wayne.

Wayne was set to play Auburn in the seventh-place game on Tues- Hochstein 4, A. Wortmann 12, B. day. They will be back in action on Wortmann 26, Kuehn 5. Monday, Jan. 6 against Guardian each had five. Rubie Klausen had Angels Central Catholic at Wayne

Pender 64, Wayne 59 Wavne

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F. Klausen 11, R. Klausen 2, Kruse 17, Longe 8, Urbanec 3. HARTINGTON CC - Noecker 18,

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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 Brandon Vovos and Nolan Hunke off for consolation honors on Tuesthe 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

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 bounds with seven while Eischeid five, Alex Phelps, Trevor DeBoer and Daniel Judd with four each, Tanner Waling with three and assists. Treyton Blecke, Jacob Kneifl,

with two each.

bounding honors with four each while Noah Lutt grabbed three. Walling had five assists and Josh Wayne 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 vic-

Eischeid led Wayne with 18 Hartington CC 58, Wayne 44 points and Sweetland added 11. Wayne Bartos scored eight points, DeBoer had four and Walling had three.

Sweetland led the team in reand DeBoer each had six. Sweetland and Josh Lutt both had three 6, Steffen 6, Schroeder 11, M.

Wayne and LCC were to square Arens 4, Bernecker 1.

day. The Blue Devils are back in Eischeid and Vovos shared re- action next Tuesday, Jan. 7, when they host Boys Town. Wayne 74, Pender 10

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WAYNE - Walling 3, Bartos 8, Eischeid 18, DeBoer 4, Sweetland 11 HARTINGTON CC — T. Thoene Thoene 5, Arens 3, H. Thoene 1,

Bears win one, lose one at Shootout

Northeast Nebraska Shootout before losing in the semifinals.

won their opener in the Great second half to move on to Friday's semifinals.

Noah Schutte had a double-dou-On Friday, the Bears took care of ble with a game-high 27 points and business in a tight matchup with 15 rebounds to lead the Bears. Evan Arlington, posting a 69-61 victory. Haisch and Ty Erwin both finished The Bears built a 14-point halftime with 13 points, followed by Cael

The LCC boys basketball team lead and held off Arlington in the 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

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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.

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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

Winside girls take runner-up at Randolph

The Winside girls basketball 48-38 decision. 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

Randolph led by seven going into and Brooklyn Behmer put up 11 the fourth quarter, but the Wildcats as three Wildcats finished in doucame out on fire, outscoring the La- ble figures. Andi Bargstadt added dy Cards 22-5 in the final eight min- four points and Jackie Escalante

utes to claim the win. Kati Topp scored a game-high 16

points, McKenna Russell added 13

See Wildcats, Page 2B consolation honors.



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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

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

Winside boys go 0-2 at Randolph

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

ed two for the Wildcats. Kruger two assists. and Brody Meis each had four

played Plainview close for a Tournament.

The Winside boys basket- half, but a 15-2 third-quarter Randolph 52, Winside 7 ball team lost both games at run helped the Pirates pull Winside 2 2 0 3 third-place honors.

Meis had 16 points and Kru- 2. ger added 10 for Winside. Dom- RANDOLPH — Scoring not inic Reid and Daxton Behmer available. each had two points. Kruger led Plainview 50, Winside 30 Dean Kruger scored five the team with eight rebounds Winside 9 9 2 10 -30

next Thursday and Friday PLAINVIEW - Scoring not On Saturday, the Wildcats with the Hartington-Newcastle available.

the Randolph Invitational last away with a 50-30 win over Randolph 18 22 12 0 -52WINSIDE - Kruger 5, Paulsen

points and Jacob Paulsen add- while Meis had five boards and Plainview 11 8 15 16 -50WINSIDE - Behmer 2, Meis 16, Winside returns to action Kruger 10, Reed 2.

Bears basketball

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steals with three each.

behind early against defending win. Class C-1 state champion Auside of a 63-50 decision.

and while the Bears played Haisch with two. Schmitt had them even after that, they could four assists. never get closer than six points On Saturday, the Bears got as Auburn came away with the consolation honors on Tuesday.

Schutte again had a double- Tuesday, Jan. 7, when they host burn and ended up on the short double with 27 points and 12 Bloomfield. boards. Erwin also scored 12 LCC 69, Arlington 61 The Bulldogs raced to an points, followed by Hall with LCC

2020 Wayne Baseball Association Player Registration ARLINGTON - Foreman 23, The Wayne Baseball Association will have player registration/fee payment for the 2020 summer Smith 4, Foust 3. Auburn 63, LCC 50 season on the following dates/times at the LCC **Wayne Community Activity Center:** Auburn •Saturday, Jan. 4 — 10:00 a.m. - Noon

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This is for boys ages 9-18 as of Dec. 31, 2019 Go to Waynebaseball.com for more information

The Bears played Wayne for They are back in action next

15 18 14 22 -69 Roberts 2, Schmitt 5 Hartung 6, Schutte 27, Haisch 13, Erwin 13, Hall 3. Grefe 18, Pittman 9, Kubat 5, 11 15 10 14 -50 22 15 11 15 -63 LCC - Hartung 4, Schutte 27, Haisch 2, Erwin 12, Hall 5. AUBURN - C. Binder 18,

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Hughes 5, R. Binder 2, Hall 2.

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High Games and Series: Stefanie McLagan, 200; Diane Roeber, 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 Roeber, 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. Splits: Kathy Bird, 3-4.

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Harder & Ankeny



High Games and Series: 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.

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Located in Wisner

Wayne

Norfolk



Wildcats

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and Hannah Gubbels each had two

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 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



Thursday and Friday, Jan. 9-10,

with the Hartington-Newcastle Tournament. Winside 48, Randolph 38 Escalante 2 Nordhues 1. Winside Osmond Escalante 4.

Lady Bears bounce back for win at Shootout

After letting their opening-nicely on Saturday, taking care of Bloomfield. round game get away from them, Auburn in consolation play, 41-29. the LCC girls basketball team rebounded with a nice win to move Great Northeast Nebraska Shoot-

On Friday, the Lady Bears held a five-point led 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 had five and Berniece McCorkindale put up a free throw.

LCC used a 10-3 spurt in the second quarter to take a 10-point lead into the fifth-place game at the at the half and kept the Lady Bull- LCC - Wolfgram 12, Ehlers 12, dogs from getting back in the game to claim the 12-point win.

Ehlers led all scorers with 17 points and Hall added nine. Also 2. scoring were Forsberg with five, LCC 41, Auburn 29 Haley Christensen with four, and LCC Wolfgram, Jordynn Urwiler and Auburn Reggan Kuhlman with two each.

added eight points, Kinsey Hall tington Cedar Catholic for fifth gram 2, Kuhlman 2. place in the Shootout on Tuesday. AUBURN - Lambert 9, Mowery They return to regular-season play The Lady Bears bounced back Tuesday, Jan. 7, when they host Franke 2.

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Arlington 39, LCC 38

LCC - Ehlers 17, Hall 9, Forsberg LCC was scheduled to play Har- 5, Christensen 4, Urwiler 2, Wolf-

8, Darnell 4, Grant 3, Neiman 3,



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11-point lead after one period, five, Hartung with four and Arlington 9 10 18 24 -61 Reggan Kuhlman drives toward the basket for the LCC girls during play in the Great

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

plays in the global economy goes without saying. The state leads the exports, commercial red meat production and popcorn production; 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 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 agriculturerelated field.

The role Nebraska agriculture state. And according to our Career Services Office, we have several reflects four tenets established by students who transfer on to con- the Legislature nearly 50 years ago nation in beef and beef product tinue their education, but most of - applied technology and occupaour students go right into the workforce," she said. "If you look at second in all cattle and calves and where our graduates live and work, cation, economic and community many are staying in Nebraska. That's why Nebraska is on the top try training and personal developten lists of several commodities that the state produces."

Northeast's ag program traces its overall agriculture production in roots back to 1972, when the late Chuck Pohlman started the agriculture department as he taught farm and ranch management to three 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 agrelated classes at Northeast, double the number of students 20 years ago. They are taught by 14 fulltime 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.

Otherprograms Agribusiness, Agronomy, Animal Science, Dairy Technician, Diversified Agriculture, Mechanized Horticulture, "One in two jobs in northeast Agriculture, Precision Agriculture, Nebraska is related to agricul- Pre-Veterinary Medicine, and ture while it's one in four in the Veterinary Technology.

The department's curriculum tional education; transfer education, public service, continuing edudevelopment, business and indus-

ment; and applied research. Morris said according to a postsecondary statewide plan, the applied research piece is designed to enhance instruction and faculty professional development which has allowed the Northeast ag departstudents at the then-Northeastern ment 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 defiinclude nitely complements the research Agriculture College Transfer, 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."

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school and away to come home to

The Darling Wife and I had a

Then we had a Grandson in Oma-

Added another Grandson who

happens to live in Valentine and the

Granddaughters moved to Auburn

sometime during the past couple of

This December? Another Grand-

I'm all for big groups in a small

space, but 10 adults and five Grand-

children at one spot is a little much.

and I spent Christmases in Valen-

tine, Auburn and Omaha while we

I know we've talked about Emer-

son...not on the way to anywhere?

Twenty-five miles southwest of

Get your map out and we started

What am I talking about - Google

it and we started in Emerson and

Back to Emerson, then on to Au-

Auburn to Omaha for Christmas

Throw in the two trips to Auburn

for Christmas programs, a trip to

Omaha for the new arrival, a wres-

tling tournament in Valentine and

I've been everywhere people. And

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horses. Feeding rates will be different for each life

stage and we recommend feeding 1% of a horse's

Wife and I don't lease vehicles.

Consequently, the Darling Wife

couple of little granddaughters, no

visit, things drastically changed.

ha at a different household.

son in Omaha.

live in Emerson.

went to Valentine.

burn for Christmas Eve.

six basketball games?

I couldn't be happier.

Happy New Year.

Day then back to Emerson.

Sioux City?

griculture

The evolution Year comes to an end quickly We also went to the early service

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 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

Nosed Reindeer" and variances from all of those. Holiday is not in my vocabulary

the Snowman", "Rudolph the Red-

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

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

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

My Dad had a heart attack Christmas Eve and the Darling Wife and 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

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



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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 ar-

thritis 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 in 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

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 could have our oyster stew at a regwe finish and I'm finding that another thing that happens to some of us with age is difficulty driving in

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 voung 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.

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 ular 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

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 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;

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e. Mead at ENREC Wednesday, Jan

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. 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/. 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 recerti- with a score of 70 percent or better, fication form. Additional materials on your NDA recertification form will be licensing will then be sent. The cost of processed and a license mailed to you. this option is \$75, and an additional \$25 for the NDA license to be paid at \$25 for the NDA license. To schedule

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

The cost of this option is mileage, plus an exam, please call the NDA at (toll-4. Call the Nebraska Department of free) 877-800-4080 or (402) 471-2351. If you have any questions or need

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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 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 onemile east of campus. In addition, the College has a

including a Valley VRI-IS system that is one of only nine in North America.

As Northeast considers addion plans for expansion of the area around the Pohlman ag complex site, as well as the development

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 their own farm operations.

500-acre contiguous farm with four in future facilities and equipment unanimously approved final plans center pivot irrigation systems, to enhance ag programming oppor- of Phase One in order to submit tunities.

Initial construction planned for the Agriculture & Water Center of Excellence includes a new farm and additional program growth tional programming, it is working site with a large animal handling opportunities will allow Northeast facility and a farm office and storage. In addition, the plan calls for a veterinary technology buildof state of the art facilities and ing that will include a clinic and relocation of the farm operations at classrooms. It will be located west of the ag complex, while the farm College officials stress that an operations and large animal hanefficiently designed farm site will dling facilities will be north of the current complex.

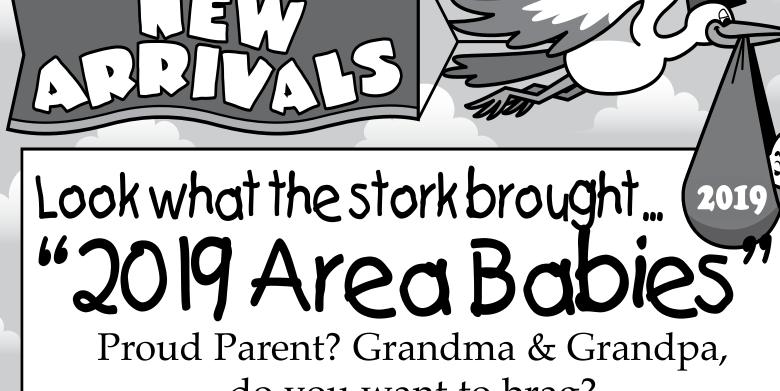
ments for the new facilities in early December, the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for will encounter on the job or on Postsecondary Education indicated that, "This project would The new site development replace obsolete existing facilities features the first phase of the to meet the needs of the students Agriculture & Water Center of at (Northeast's) Norfolk Campus." Excellence at Northeast, a project Following the commission's action, the leading producer in the nation that has been designed to invest the Northeast Board of Governors and in the world."

In approving program state-

for construction bids. Ground is scheduled to be broken this spring.

Morris said the new facilities 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



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Lifestyle

Holidays and new year eating pointers offered School Lunches.

holiday season, I thought it might As diets are made to be short term be good to have a little refresher and often have characteristics that course on good eating habits to start make them hard to follow for an exthe new year, you know, that old New Year's Resolution and all..... So here is a little reminder for you each day which include physical acto use as you head into the new

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

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While we are in the middle of the word "lifestyles" rather than diet. tended amount of time. Lifestyles are what we all need to focus on tivity, 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.

choose to eat at one time.

food listed on a product's Nutrition Facts Label. The values you see on the Nutrition Facts Label are for cup It is recommended to use the the serving the manufacturer sug-

Arnie's Ford collected gifts for area children during their annual Toy Drive. This year, Ar-

nie's and Bill Reeg (far left) presented the toys to Wayne's Kindness Fund. Misty Beair (far right) and three of her students from Wayne Community Schools picked up the donations.

Shed those fears of cancer treatment

Mrs. B came into the emergency there was something else bother- you're not going to send me to

room one night, years ago, with ing her. As I was beginning her any breast cancer doctor!" She had

some stress related issue. After tak- physical exam she blurted out, "I already decided to avoid standard

ing her history, I began to suspect know there is a breast mass but treatment and her next comment



Knowing the difference between Portion is how much food you these two terms will help in figuring out how much to serve ourselves. Serving size is the amount of You can use your hand to help you guide your portion sizes:

• Your fist is about the size of a

• The palm of your hand is about A little less is usually plenty.

ALLEN COMMUNITY the size of three ounces of meat.

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 — Un-

crustable. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, banana muffin, cheese

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

donut. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, peas, sun chips.



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(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 —

Senior Center Calendar____

(Week of Jan. 6 — 10) 8 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. daily. Monday, Jan. 6: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Toe nail clinic, 9:15

a.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool. Tuesday, Jan. 7: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Luncheon certificates by Country View, noon; Afternoon Bridge Club; Hand &

Wednesday, Jan. 8: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Pitch;

Foot; Pitch.

Thursday, Jan. 9: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner time music by Connie Webber; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Hand & Foot.

Friday, Jan. 10: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Century Club Movie Day; Luncheon certificates by Brookdale; Bingo; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

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Friday: Breakfast — . Lunch

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toast sticks. Lunch — Chicken patty on hamburger bun, tomato, peas, peaches. Tuesday: Breakfast — Pan-

Monday: Breakfast — French

cake on a stick. Lunch — Walk-Friday: Breakfast — Glazed ing taco, lettuce, refried beans, pears, muffin. Wednesday: Breakfast — Bis-

cuits & gravy. Lunch — Stromboli, sweet potatoes fries, broccoli, mixed fruit. Thursday: Breakfast — Waf-

fles. 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, Wednesday: Breakfast

French toast sticks. Lunch -Beef quesadilla, green beans, pineapple. Thursday: Breakfast -Pancake. Lunch — Chicken noo-

dle 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.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of Jan. 6-10) 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: Goulash, lettuce salad, assorted vegetables, bread stick, apple cake. Tuesday: Oven baked chick-

en, mashed potatoes with gravy, creamed corn, peaches dinner Wednesday: Salisbury steak,

scalloped potatoes, green bean casserole, biscuit, pears.

Thursday: Tater tot casserole, seven layered salad, mandarin oranges in gelatin, banana

Friday: Breaded pollack, baked potato, creamed peas & carrots, whole wheat dinner roll, mixed fruit.

Peitz named to Doane University's dean's list Doane University has 261 stu-

Your thumb is the same size as

To really be sure, size your hand

up to a measuring cup. Here are a

few tips to help you control your

best to put foods on a plate rather

than eating directly out of the box

or bag. This allows you to see how

and drinking out of smaller cups.

· Try eating off smaller plates

If you cut your serving in half,

you get two meals for the price of

one! Store properly and use the left-

overs for lunch or dinner the next

And as a general rule of thumb...

Before you snack, ask yourself

· To control your portions, it's

portions when eating at home:

one ounce of cheese.

much you are eating.

"Am I really hungry?"

dents 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 distinc-

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.

See Prairie Doc, Page ?C

explained why, "My aunt suffered

because of awful unnecessary sur-

gery and chemotherapy," she said.

I sensed there was no changing her

mind and that meant trouble for my

The story evolved as my patient's

breast cancer grew and erod-

ed through her skin to become a

weeping and tender sore. She soon

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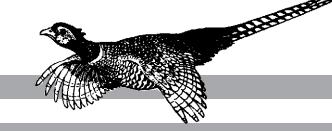
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practice, 8:45 Worship with Dave Fritz, 10 a.m.; Fellowship, 11:15 a.m. Pastor Bartlett on vacation (through Tuesday). Monday: Wayne County Family Coalition CHRISTIAN CHURCH meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Wayne County Family Coalition, 9:30 a.m.; Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: WACAM meeting, 10:30 A.M.; Love Carved in Stone Bible Study, 2 p.m.; Presbyterian Women, 3 p.m.; Youth KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School Group, 7:30 p.m.

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Allen_____

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ing Kids Mighty in Power, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA, 7 to 8:30 PRESBYTERIAN

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Worship, 6:30 p.m.

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Prairie Doc

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a curious machine with flashing lights and an unusual noise which apparently indicated which group Night & Confirmation, 6:15 p.m.; of herbal supplements the patient

> More women are diagnosed with breast cancer than any other ing, detection and treatment. malignancy, except for skin cansurvival is about 99 percent. If the cancer has spread to lymph nodes

then, with treatment, more than time that remains. 25 percent are still alive after five is the direct result of improved science-based help. methods for breast cancer screen-

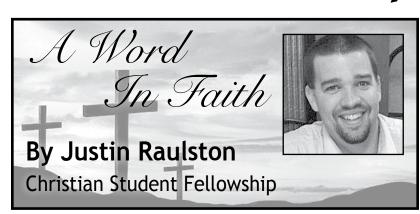
My patient died less than a year cer. If the breast cancer hasn't from our meeting in the emergenspread outside of breast tissue, cy room. I still regret not convincthen, with treatment, the five-year ing her to get help from a sciencebased breast cancer physician. She may have lived years longer and just outside the breast, then, with in more comfort. Many people are treatment, the five-year survival now being saved who were previ- the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A is about 90 percent. Even if the ously lost to all types of cancers. show streamed most Thursdays at cancer has spread to distant parts Even when lifesaving is not possi-

of the body, which happens only ble, current cancer treatment can in about six percent of the cases, at least improve the quality of the

Bottom line: The fear of death years. Since 1989, the number of and the fear of suffering keep some people who die from breast cancer people from seeking medical help. High School Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Joy- needed to buy in order to cure the has been steadily decreasing which Please shed those fears and seek

> Richard P. Holm, MD is founder of The Prairie Doc and author of "Life's Final Season, A Guide for Aging and Dying with Grace' available on Amazon. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook, featuring On Call with

God's word is our foundation



As one year comes to a close and build it will never stand. That goal to new beginnings. We think about things we want to accomplish. We reflect on what has transpired in the past year or maybe even the past decade, and we think through, and plan what we hope to build into our lives in the coming year and decade ahead. These are all valuable things to

think about and reflect on, but we must make sure to remember the most important part of building.

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another begins, we are often drawn will never be accomplished and that "resolution" will never come goals we want to set for 2020 and to fruition if our foundation is not solid and strong.

Jesus spoke of this foundation when he told the parable of the man who build his house on the sand, and the other who built his house on the rock. The man who built his house on the sand when the winds and rain came, the foundation crumbled and the house was washed away, but the one who house stood secure. What he built organization partially funded by secure, no matter what we lasted. All because of the founda-

Jesus said that the foundation

is this: "Everyone then who hears these words of mine and does them will be like a wise man who built his house on the rock.'

God's Word is our foundation that we build our life on.

Near Colorado Springs is a very high bridge over the canyon called the Royal Gorge. It's 955 feet above the Arkansas river. That's a long way down. It's far enough down, that you want to make sure the bridge across it is secure and built the right way before you walk across it. If you have no confidence in how it's built you'd never start out across it.

The same is true as we head into 2020. If the things we built are not built on the security of God and His Word, than we should never start out across it.

Foundation first. Foundations are what enable us to see God build great things in our life.

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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 crapshoot 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

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

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 le the high prices of prescription mark. While the House drug bill paying their rent or mortgage. In drugs passed the House, but Senother words, those unexpected bills at approval is uncertain. The bill are a very big deal. So far, though, championed by House Speaker Congress has declined to end such

Special interest groups – doctors, particularly anesthesiologists and the Medicare program. Recall that emergency room physicians, hospitals, air ambulance companies, insurers, and employers - have all tions. lobbied mightily to protect their financial interests. Although those projects that both consumers and stakeholders agree patients should the government would save huge be protected, there's no agreement amounts of money. Consumer drug on how much doctors should be

Patients who receive a surprise bill, usually from an out-of-network Democrats would like to use that doctor, would pay their deductible, money to expand Medicare covercopays, and coinsurance as if the age to include hearing, vision, and doctor was in the network. Doctors who send these bills would then be paid by insurers based on pocket spending on drugs for Medithe average payment for a service in the geographic area or a sum determined by an outside arbiter, depending on what the eventual legislation requires.

surers prefer negotiated rate settle- when the House passed its bill, says ments while physician groups favor David Mitchell who founded the adarbitration.

end of December, a possible solu- done its job. Now the Senate must tion was deferred until next year.

A bill that would begin to tack-

Nancy Pelosi calls for the government to begin negotiating prices for between 50 and 250 drugs paid by the 2003 law that gave seniors the benefit prohibited such negotia-

If prices were negotiated, the bill spending would drop by 55 percent and government spending by some \$400 billion over the next 10 years. dental benefits.

The bill would also cap out-ofcare 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 A coalition of employers and in- in the fight for lower drug prices' vocacy group Patients for Afford-When Congress adjourned at the able Drugs Now. "The House has

Whether it will is a big question gmail.com.

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

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@

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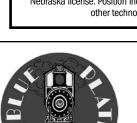
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I recently joined leaders of Nebraska's public higher education institutions and business community to announce a new partnership to encourage timely college gradua-This statewide effort, called "Com-

mit 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 fami- see their close cooperation to help earnings. lies, who are working hard to invest students graduate on time. 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-

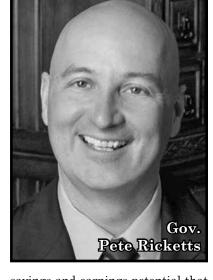
Nebraska has abundant job op- to our workforce. By encouraging students to earn their degrees as quickly as possible, we can accelerate their transition into a rewarding

> 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 together to achieve greater efficien-

At the same time, we have room to improve. About one-third of first- well. Business leaders tell me over time, full-time, degree-seeking stu- and over that workforce shortages dents at Nebraska public four-year institutions graduate within four years. One-fourth of first-time, full- Kearney, and Lincoln Chambers time, degree- or certificate-seeking students at Nebraska's two-year institutions earn their credentials within two years.

unique circumstances. graduation" doesn't mean the same expand our base of skilled workers thing to everyone. Our goal with Commit to Complete is to remind a state. students and families of the cost



savings and earnings potential that can result when students graduate on time. Our colleges and universities are affordable and offer great solutions. Nebraskans expect our value. But even so, every additional colleges and universities to partner year of school makes a degree incrementally more expensive—both in cy and effectiveness. I'm pleased to terms of increased costs and delayed

The consequences of Nebraska's as part of their studies. We've inare their greatest challenge. There's a reason the Nebraska. Omaha. of Commerce have all endorsed the Commit to Complete initiative. They recognize that as a state, we need to do more to help Nebras-Of course, every student has kans take the great opportunities "Timely we have here more quickly and to so that we can stay competitive as

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All area students in third through in and orientation followed by ro-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.

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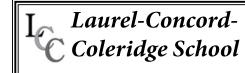
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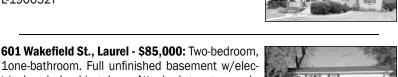
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NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Airport Authority Monday, January 13, 2020 at 5:30 P.M. at the Airport Terminal. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The Wayne Community Theatre will meet

Sunday, January 12, 2020 at 5:00 p.m. at Johnnie Byrd Brewing Co. of Wayne, NE. Business to be conducted: election of officers for 2020 and issues pertinent to the operation of the Wayne Community Theatre.

Mollie Young, President (Publ. Jan. 2, 2020) ZNEZ

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

Sealed Proposals for the construction of

Legal Notices

'Wayne Senior Center - Room and Walk-In Freezer Addition for the City of Wayne, Nebraska," JEO Project No. 191782.00, QuestCDN No. 6600434, will be received by the City Clerk at 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787, until 10:00 a.m. on the 16th day of January, 2020, and thereafter will be read The work is generally described as follows:

Room Addition Opinion of Probable Cost — \$50,000

Proposals will be taken for said construction work listed above by unit prices, as an aggregate bid for the entire project.

All Proposals for said construction work must be made on blanks furnished by the Engineer and must be accompanied by Bid Security of not less than 5% of the amount bid. Bid Security to be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Wayne as liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to enter into a contract and furnish bond in accordance Copies of the contract documents are on

file with the City of Wayne for examination by bidders. Complete digital project bidding documents are available at JEO's website at jeo.com for \$20.00. An optional paper set of project documents is available for a non-refundable price of \$75.00 per set Please send your check payable to JEO Consulting Group, Inc. at 803 W Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701. If you have any questions, contact us at 402.371.6416. In order to bid the project, the contract documents must be issued directly by JEO Consulting Group, Inc. or QuestCDN to the

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities and to make awards on bids which furnish the materials and construction that will, in their opinion, serve the best interests of the Owner, and also reserves the right to reject any and/or all

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Cale Giese, Mayor ATTEST: Betty McGuire

City Clerk (Publ. Dec. 26, 2019, Jan. 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for furnishing one new bottomdump gravel trailer will be received by Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until 9:45 o'clock a.m. on January 7th, 2020. At that time all bids will be opened and read aloud at the Courthouse in the Commissioners' meeting room.

Specifications and bid forms must be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk. Wayne County reserves the right to waive technicalities and irregularities and the right to reject any or all bids.

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WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT **AUTHORITY PROCEEDINGS** October 29, 2019

The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on October 29, 2019. In attendance: Chair Brodersen; Members Meyer, Schweers, Giese and Muir; Attorney Miller; City Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Members Lenihan and Sievers.

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Minutes of the September 24, 2019, meeting. The following claims:

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Ads/notices 38.01 Wayne County Clerk

Rasmussen Deed of Reconveyance

APPROVED:

Miller Law - Pick Quiet Title Action 490.07

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To enter into executive session at 4:50 p.m. for the purpose of protecting the public interest to discuss real estate and to allow Attorney Miller, City Administrator Blecke, City Clerk McGuire, Finance Director Beth Porter, Street and Planning Director Joel Hansen to be in attendance.

Open session resumed at 4:56 Meeting adjourned at 4:56 p.m The Wayne Community Redevelopment

ATTEST: City Clerk

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

ESTATE OF GLENDA FAYE HURLBERT, Case No. PR 19-29

Notice is hereby given that a Petition

for Formal Intestacy of said Deceased. Determination of Heirs and Appointment of Trevor Hurlbert as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at the Courthouse, on the 27th day of January, 2020, at 1:00 p.m. Trevor Hurlbert, Petitioner

By Charles W. Balsiger, #10180 Attorney-At-Law

Charles W. Balsiger, #10180 Carney Law, P.C.

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NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF RANDY D. MILLIGAN,

Deceased. Estate No. PR 19-44

Notice is hereby given that on December

16, 2019, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Renee Martochhio, whose address is 1025 Arbor Ct., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal

Creditors of this Estate must file their

claims with this Court on or before February 26, 2020 or be forever barred (s) KimBerly Hansen

Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Amy K. Miller, No. 23254 MILLER LAW P.O. Box 33

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The State of Nebraska, Department of Transportation (NDOT) is issuing this Request for Proposal (RFP), R311-19, for the purpose of selecting a qualified contractor to provide Right-of Way Mowing Services for NDOT, District 3.

Those interested in bidding on this proposal may view the Prequalification information and the Request for Proposal (RFP) #R311-19 at the Nebraska Department of Transportation website: http://dot.nebraska. gov/business-center/business-opp/pre-maint/. A copy of the RFP may be obtained from the Nebraska Department of Transportation. Written questions are due no later than

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Sealed proposals from pre-qualified contractors must be received in the Nebraska Department of Transportation, Operations Division, PO Box 94759, Lincoln, NE 68509-4759 on or before January 29, 2020, 3:00 P.M. CDT at which time the opening of the proposals will be public and the contractors will be announced (Publ. Dec. 19, 26, 2019, Jan. 2, 2020) ZNEZ

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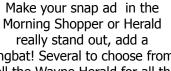
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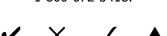




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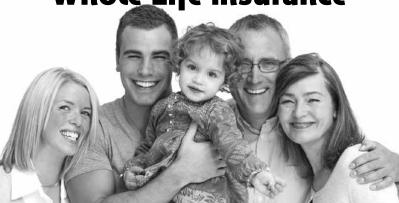
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