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(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Left, Kate Hopkins, development manager with Tradewinds Energy, presented early plans for the Haystack Wind Project to the Wayne County Commissioners on Tuesday morning.

New chairmen named, Haystack Wind Project discussed at first Wayne County Commissioners meeting of 2020

By Sarah Lentz

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The Wayne County Commissioners met for the first time in the new year on Jan. 7. Despite the new year, several topics popular in 2019 were discussed. Among the agenda items were a presentation from Tradewinds Energy, a bid for a bottomdump gravel trailer and the courthouse res-

The meeting began with setting new chairmen and vice chairmen for the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Equalthe Board of Commissioners with District 1 Community commissioner Terry Sievers acting as vice ity, Wayne County Safety Committee and

was voted chairman of the Board of Equal- all re-appointed. ization with Sievers also acting as vice

The positions of County Highway Su-Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging, Northeast Nebraska Economic Develvenile Services Inc., Northeast Nebraska ect in Dixon County. Public Health Department, Northeast Nebraska RC&D, NorthStar Services, Region sioner, will now serve as the chairman of Business & Industry Committee, Wayne crete plan. Haystack will have between 55 Redevelopment Author-

chair. Jim Rabe, District 3 commissioner Wayne County Security Committee were

Tradewind Energy representative Kate Hopkins presented preliminary plans for the Haystack Wind Project, LLC. The perintendant, County Coroner's Physician, project is expected to be built between the Sholes Wind Farm and Plum Creek Wind Farm in Wayne County. Tradewind is a opment District, Northeast Nebraska Joint part of Enel Energy, the company that con-Housing Agency, Northeast Nebraska Justructed the Rattlesnake Creek Wind Proj-

Hopkins told the commissioners that the details were far from finalized, but the IV Mental Health Services, Wayne Area company has met with landowners and are ization. Dean Burbach, District 2 commis- Economic Development Board, Wayne Area working on coming up with a more con-

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Jean Grove gave a presentation about the need for 2020 Census takers to the Wayne City Council Tuesday night.

Council debates work on sewer project

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

More than half an hour of debate during

Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council focused on the work done and the processes involved with the 2019 Clark Street Sewer Extension Project.

Mayor Cale Giese presented background information on the project and noted that because the project was under the \$30,000 threshold, state statue did not require bids to be taken for the work that was done. It involves extending a sewer line in the

southeast portion of the city. While discussion of the project began last summer, the construction process began with an on-site meeting on Sept. 23. At that time, it was noted that there may be an option to deviate from the original plan to place the sewer line in as straight of a line to the council that electric lines were found

as possible.

Roger Protzman with JEO explained to the council what the process was in regard to the project and said that while there were several aspects that were different than projects normally done in the city of Wayne, Department of Environment and Energy has approved the work on the project. He said that the completed project does stay within the standards.

Protzman told the council that ultimately JEO has to sign off on the project and submit the necessary documentation to the

state officials. Jeff Brown with Brown Plumbing and Mike Kay with Kay Contracting, the firms involved with the work on the project, spoke

to the council Kay told the council that he was the general contractor for the project and explained

Following the discussion, it was determined that the claims from those involved

when digging began. He said that his firm

worked to minimalize the deviation and get

City Planner Joel Hansen said that with

all projects, "plans and specifications are

approved by the council, but sometimes

once we get out to do the project, things

change. Not a single project I have been in-

volved with has been built to exact plans.

away from the lines.

works well.'

Wayne County Sheriff investigates traffic fatality

At approximately 5:30 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 2, the Wayne County Sheriff's Office scene. investigated a traffic fatality four miles east of Wayne on Highway 35.

The driver, 58 year-old Richard Liekhus of rural Wakefield, lost control of the vehi- Hasemann Funeral Home. cle he was driving, entered the south ditch

Liekhus was pronounced deceased at the

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office was assisted by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department, Providence Medical Center and

The accident remains under investiga-

Providence Medical Center receives the 2020 Women's Choice Award as one of America's **Best Hospitals for Emergency Care**

Providence Medical Center has been named one of America's Best Hospitals for Emergency Care by the Women's Choice Award, America's trusted referral source for the best in healthcare. The award signifies that Providence Medical Center is in the top eight percent of 4,191 U.S. hospi-

tals offering emergency care services. The methodology for America's Best Hospitals for Emergency Care award is unique in that it combines Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) survey results with primary research about women's healthcare preferences. The award recognizes excellence in emergency care based on several process of care measures focused on time patients spent in the emergency department, including:

- Time to admission
- · Time from admission to room

· Door to diagnosis Criteria for selecting Providence Medical Center as one of America's best also included the average time before outpatients with chest pain or a possible heart attack received an ECG, and the average time patients with broken bones had to wait before getting pain medication. Awarded hospitals represent those with emergency departments with average measure times in the highest 25th to 50th percentile in the

The award is especially significant given that long waits and high crowding can negatively impact patient outcomes, including patients leaving without receiving medical treatment, longer overall length of hospital stay and an increase in mortality rates.

"We have found that recommendations are an important consideration used by women in selecting a hospital for themselves and their family. By helping women know which hospitals in their area provide



the best critical care, we are able to help them make better decisions, especially when it comes to emergency situations," Delia Passi, CEO and founder of the Women's Choice Award said. "Women make over 80 percent of healthcare decisions and want to be confident that they know which emergency departments in their communities will take care of their loved ones quickly and with the best possible care."

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Providence Medical Center is one of 336 award recipients representing the hospitals that have met the highest standards for emergency care in the U.S. by the Women's Choice Award.

"It is an honor to receive this recognition as it is a testament to the exceptional care provided by our nursing and medical staff on a daily basis. We are proud to receive this award as it is validation of the steps, we have taken to offer the high level of emergency services our patients deserve,' Jim Frank CEO Providence Medical Cen-

For more information about the America's Best Hospitals for Emergency Care, please visit womenschoiceaward.com/best-



In the upper right-hand corner of mywaynenews.com (where West Point Livestock Auction is pictured), is the new Marketplace, an online feature that allows visitors to have access to ads and information from select advertisers.

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper and mywaynenews.com unveil Marketplace

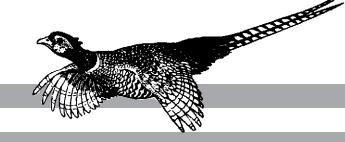
But we do always end up with a project that Visitors to mywaynenews.com, website of The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, can Council member Jason Karsky said that now view an online classifieds page with he did not want something like this to keep additional advertiser information. The new contractors from bidding on projects and landing page is called the Marketplace and noted that the city staff and council need to is located on the upper right-hand corner of improve communication when changes are

> mywaynenews.com. Select advertisers in The Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper will have their ads featured on the site. Visitors can then go to See Council, Page 4A the Marketplace and click on ads. Once an

individual ad is open, viewers can see the ad as it ran in the Herald and Shopper as well as easy links to the advertiser's website, social media, phone number and map

New ads will be uploaded every week

and old ads will be archived for easy access. For more information about the Marketplace contact editor Sarah Lentz at editor@ wayneherald.com or call our office at (402)



Obituaries_

Mary Lou George Mary Lou George, 88, of Winside, died Friday, Jan. 3, 2020 at Provi-

dence Medical Center in Wayne following a brief battle with leukemia (CMML) and stomach cancer.

Services will be held Thursday, Jan.

9, at 11 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Jan. 8 from 5 to 7 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne with family present.

A graveside service and interment will be held Friday, January 10 at Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln.

The family requests that you please include a note in any cards indicating how you knew Mary Lou. Memorials may be made to organizations Mary Lou supported or to the family for distribution to those charities.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. Born in Chicago in 1931, Mary Lou grew up in Council Bluffs, Iowa. She

attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and married Bob George shortly after her graduation in 1953. The couple had five children. Mary Lou lived and taught in Neola, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; Fairfield, Iowa; Tucson, Ariz.; and Columbus, Neb. After the family moved to Winside in 1974, Mary Lou taught in Wayne Public



schools for 19 years before retiring. She earned a master's degree from Wayne State College in 1979. After retiring, she enjoyed serving as a substitute teacher in Winside for more than 20 years. During her career Mary Lou taught every age group from kindergarten through college. Mary Lou volunteered extensively,

especially following her retirement, including serving with the American

Red Cross, Child Disaster Services, Nebraska Critical Incident Stress Management, Nebraska Family Caregiver Coalition and Nebraska Family Caregiver Support Northern Area Advisory Board. She was a 50-year member of Eastern Star and active in Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside, Wayne Area Retired School Personnel, Winside's American Legion Auxiliary Unit, the Winside Museum board and many other community activities

Survivors include her children Karen Jones of Lusk, Wyo., Alene Walker (Dan) of Saint Louis Park, Minn., Corinne Morris (Ed) of Carroll, Bill George (Kristi) of Seward, and son-in-law Ron Herms of Lincoln; grandchildren Lanita (Mat), Brian (Lori), Mary (Benj), Brad, Kim (Jason), Eric (Caitlin), Kristi, Daniel (Stevie), Jonathan, Michael (Alexa), Emma (Connor), Josh, Alex (Quinn), Zach (Jade) and great grandchildren Samantha, Breanna (Bret), Morgan, Jasmine, Cody, Collin, Lindsay, Blake, Callie, Cora, Conner, Clara, Cayla, Crimson, and Clancy.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bob, (1977); daughter, Annette, (1981); parents, John and Ruth Ginn, and brothers Jack (Marilyn) and Bob (Bette).

Obituary policy

The Wayne Herald welcomes the submission of obituaries for publication in our paper and inclusion on our website, www.mywaynenews. com. Call (402) 375-2600 for details and submission information.

'Unintended Consequences' to include works by two Wayne State College professors

Unintended Consequences, a collaborative art exhibit by two Wayne State College professors, opens Thursday, Jan. 23 with a 4:30 p.m. reception in the Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in Conn Library.

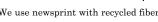
An Artists' Talk, featuring Sarah Lemmon, Associate Professor of Sculpture, and Meghan O'Connor, Associate Professor of Print Media, precedes the opening at 3:45 p.m. in Gardner Auditorium. Both events

are free and open to the public. The show runs Jan. 23 through Feb. 28.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 3 to 7 p.m. Shows end at noon on closing day. For more information on this exhibit or upcoming shows, visit www.wsc.edu/artgallery or contact Gallery Director Dr. Andy Haslit, Associate Professor of Art History, at (402) 375-7031.

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Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Jan. 2	39	32	_	_
Jan. 3	39	26	_	_
Jan. 4	37	15	_	_
Jan. 5	45	28	_	_
Jan. 6	43	23	_	
Jan. 7	39	21	_	\mathbf{T}
Jan. 8	42	14	_	_

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period Precip./mo. — T / Monthly snow — T Yr./Date —T / Seasonal snow— 17"

Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Jan. 10 at the Wayne State College Library. It will be hosted by Einstein Bro. Bagels. The coffee on Friday, Jan. 17 will be held at Cruise & Associates, located at 104 West Second Street. It will also include a ribbon cutting for the new business. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.

Chicken Show meeting

AREA — Plans continue to move forward for the 2020 Wayne Chicken Show. Organizers invite anyone interested in being a part of the event to attend a meeting on Monday, Jan. 13 at 5:30 p.m. at Ekeko Blends.

Robotics competition at Wayne State

AREA —Wayne State College will host the NECC-WSC Robotics Competition Series, in the Frey Conference Suite of the Kanter Student Center from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20. "This year will mark more than a decade for this highly successful robotics competition series," said Timothy Garvin, Ph.D., professor and chair of the Computer Technology and Information Systems Department. "These events are attended by high school robotics teams as well as teams from Wayne State College, Northeast Community College, and other institutions of higher education. Multiple high school teams are expected to attend." For more information, contact Dr. Garvin at 402-375-7545.

$Rev.\ Lloyd\ Gail\ Axen$ The Rev. L. Gail Axen, 88 of Norfolk, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 2020 at the

Madison House in Norfolk. Services will be held Friday, Jan. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at the New Eng-

land Congregational United Church of Christ in Stanton. The Rev. Linda Mohr will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday, Jan. 9 from 4-7 p.m. at Shultz-Vogel-Johnson Mortuary in Stanton. Burial will be in the Stanton Cemetery in Stanton.

> Online sympathies may be made at www.johnsonfuneralhomes.net

> Arrangements are with Shultz-Vogel-Johnson Mortuary in Stanton. Rev. L. Gail Axen was born April 8, 1931 at his parents' home in Stanton, the son of Lloyd and Frances (Schwinck) Axen. In 1949 Gail graduated from Stanton High School. He enjoyed his many scouting outings over the years. He earned his Eagle Scout award while a member of Boy Scouts of America Troop #129 of Stanton. Gail served as Scout Master, Troop Committee Chairman, District Order of the Arrow Advisor and District Round Table Chairman for Boy Scouts of America. In 1952 he graduated from Norfolk Junior College. In 1954 Gail graduated from

Yankton College and in 1955 he graduated from the Yankton Seminary. Gail also graduated from Wayne State College in Wayne with a Bachelor of Science degree After his college days, Gail began serving at the Star United Church

of Christ in Bloomfield. He later served as Pastor for the Congregational Church at Carroll for 45 years and at Carroll Bethany Presbyterian Church for over 50 years. He had also served as Pastor for Theophilus United Church of Christ near Winside and as Supply Pastor for the Congregational Church in Leigh. Before retirement, Gail was honored for serving the United Church of Christ for over 60 years. Gail was a member of the York Rite Masons of Norfolk, Wayne and Wisner and served as a Past Master. He was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star #146 of Stanton serving as secretary and of the Beulah Chapter #40 Order of the Eastern Star in Norfolk. He also served as chaplain for 23 years with the Nebraska Wing Civil Air Patrol and as a 4-H leader in Stanton. For fun, he was a member of the Norfolk Antique Auto Club.

Rev. Gail Axen was preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd A. Axen and Frances C. Axen and his sister, Joan (Axen) Hodgson of Tilden. Pallbearers will be members of the Norfolk Civil Air Patrol.

Evelyn 'Evie' Rubeck

Evelyn "Evie" Rubeck, 83, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Wayne, died Tuesday, Dec. 31, 20193. She died of natural causes while resting peacefully in her apartment.

Final arrangements were held at North Dallas Funeral Home, 2710



Valley View Lane, Dallas, Texas. A memorial service was held on Friday,

Evelyn "Evie" Rubeck was born on June 18, 1936 in Wayne to Everett and Gladys (Barnett) Roberts. Evelyn married Jack Rubeck of Wayne and they farmed together west of Wayne for more than 30 years. In addition, Evelyn started a catering business and provided wedding cakes for hundreds of couples in Nebraska and then later in Dallas. In the mid 1980's they with managing the cafeteria of Dallas Christian College for more than 10

Evelyn was a devoted wife and mother whose hospitality and meals blessed the lives of thousands. She

and Jack were founding members of Cornerstone Christian Church where she served faithfully for many years as the secretary of the Missions Committee. For more than 15 years she coordinated the Angel Tree project at Valley View Christian Church and later, Cornerstone Christian Church. She and Jack helped provide and deliver Christmas presents to thousands of children in Dallas.

Survivors include her three sons; Blane (Pat) Rubeck, Barry (Jamie) Rubeck, and Dusty (Kathy) Rubeck, all of the greater Dallas area. She is the proud grandmother of seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She is also survived by one brother, Tom Roberts, of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was preceded in death by Jack Rubeck (her husband of 58 years); her parents; her sister, Billie of Winside; her sister, Marion Jo of Phoenix, Ariz. and a still-born brother, Richard, in Wayne.

Evelyn loved red roses, but would have encouraged any donations to be sent to Cornerstone Christian Church (for the building fund), 2727 Lyndon B Johnson Freeway #216 Farmers Branch, Texas 75234 or to Central India Christian Mission (the mission organization of Ajai & Indu Lall), 1350-C West Southport Rd #323, Indianapolis Ind. 46217. (www.

Courthouse News

December Property Transfers Dec. 2: Bradley Freeman and Li-

sa Freeman to Colin Freeman and the SW 1/4 of Section 7, Township 25, Range 1. \$450.00.

Dec. 2: Doris Lewis to Doris J. Lewis Living Trust, Doris J. Lewis Trustee. The NW 1/4 of Section 6, Township 27, Range 2. Exempt.

Dec. 2: Wesley V. Dunn and Charles K. Dunn to Wesley V. and Charlene K. Dunn Revocable Trust, Wesley V. Dunn Trustee and Charlene K. Dunn Trustee. The NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26, Range 4; the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26, Range 4 and part of the N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 18, Township 25, Range 4. Exempt.

Dec. 2: City of Wakefield to Brian L. Miller. Lot 2, Gustafson Estates Second Addition of Wakefield. Ex-

Dec. 3: Chad Janke and Pam Janke to Terry L. Janke, Trustee of Terry L. Janke Living Trust and Mary Janke Trustee, Mary Janke Living Trust. Part of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 22, Township 25, Range 3. \$837.00.

Dec. 3: Tamara Hoffman, Personal Representative of Estate of Thomas S. Koll to Tara L. Ames. Abby Freeman. Part of the W 1/2 of The N 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 17, Township 25, Range 2; the NW 1/4 of Section 16, Township 25, Range 2; the SE 1/4 of Section 8, Township 25, Range 2; the SW 1/4 of Section 2, Township 25, Range 2 and the SW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 25, Range 2. Exempt

Dec. 6: McGuire Revocable Family Trust, Barbara Brondum Trustee to Barbara Brondum. The NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 5 and part of the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25. Range 5. Exempt. Dec. 6: McGuire Revocable Fami-

ly Trust, Barbara Brondum Trustee to Paula Koehler. The S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 5 and part of the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 15, Township 25, Range 5. Exempt.

Dec. 6: Glenda R. Morris-McDonald, Patrick R. McDonald, Diane M. Frans, Mark T. Frans, Nancy A. Deck and Scott W. Deck to Thomas J. Jacobsen. Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 24, Township 26, Range 1. \$1,791.00.

Rich Liekhus

Rich Liekhus, 58, of Wakefield, died Thursday, Jan. 2, 2020 in an automobile accident near Wayne

Services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian



Church of Wakefield. Visitation will be held Monday, Jan. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Christian Church of Wakefield with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield.

Memorials may be directed to Liekhus family for later designation. Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne. Richard Henry Liekhus was born

March 6, 1961 to Gregor H. and Margaret R. (Wlaschin) Liekhus in Albion. He was the seventh of seven children. He lived on a farm northeast of Albion, then another farm northeast of Cedar Rapids. When his parents retired, they moved into town in Cedar Rapids. He graduated from Cedar Rapids High School in 1979. After graduation he attended Peru State College and then worked at Cooper

Nuclear Station in Brownville. He met and married Amelia Watson in 1984 at Liberty, Mo. To this union was born a daughter, Tiffany Nicole. They later divorced. After working at IBP and MCI, he went to work at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne where he worked for over 25 years. He married Eleanor Ruth Nelson on March 11, 2000 and became step-father to her four children. He loved the Nebraska Cornhuskers, the Kansas City Chiefs, the Philadelphia Fliers and most joyfully loved his six grandchildren, but his greatest love was his Savior, Jesus Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Eleanor; children, Joseph and Emily (Willer) Nelson, Loretta Nelson, Tiffany (and husband Matthew) Hull, Titus Nelson and Victoria Nelson; six grandchildren, Naomi, Aiden, Gideon, Reagan, Ellie and Lydia (children of Joseph and Emily); siblings, Paul (Elaine) Liekhus of Rising City, Regina Long of Norfolk, Daniel Liekhus of Omaha, Albert (Mary Beth) Liekhus of Minneapolis, Minn., Carroll (Tracy) Liekhus of Erie, Colo., and Francis (Nancy) Liekhus of Oak Harbor, Wash; father-in-law, John Nelson of Emerson; many nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers-in-law, and sister-inlaw, Alan Long, and Tore Nelson, (Christy) Fischer; and mother-in-law, Rose (Bloomfield) Nelson.

Cynthia Schaller

Čynthia Schaller, 66, of Carroll, died Saturday, Jan. 4, 2020. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 11, 2020 at Stanton

Evangelical Free Church, 500 8th Street in Stanton. Visitation will be from 9-11



a.m. with the service at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow. Cynthia Schaller was born June 7, 1953 to Mildred and Burton Brush. Cynthia's passion for people and different

cultures began as a small child when

her family moved to Nicaragua, Central

America where her father worked as a

missionary and surveyor for the Pan-American Highway. It was here that she accepted Christ as her Lord and Savior. At the age of four Cynthia knew without a doubt that she was a "naughty little girl," and that she needed to be saved moved to Dallas, Texas where she confrom her sins. At the age of 12, as she studied the scriptures for herself,

tinued her catering business, along she solidified her beliefs. The decision she made when she was four to trust Jesus was all she needed. When she studied Ephesians 1:13-14 that gave her a clear understanding.

After the surveying project in Nicaragua was complete, her family moved to Riverton, Wyo. While Burton worked with the family business. William Brush and Sons, Cynthia's family spent some time living in a camper in Yellowstone National Park while surveying and building roads. Stories about playing with bear cubs, bonding with her cousins and having wonderful adventures together have delighted us over the years. During that time, the mountains left a permanent imprint on her heart.

In 1966 her family moved to Newcastle, Neb. where her father pastored a church. Cynthia graduated from Nebraska Christian High School in 1971, then attended Prairie Bible Institute in Alberta, Canada. She married her high school sweetheart, Emel Bradford (Brad) Schaller, in 1972. Their 47 years together as closest companions in life brought many joys, especially their children: Stacey, Latisha, Dawn, Julie, Kathryn and

Throughout her life, Cynthia was a "pioneer" in many ways. Early in her marriage, she started a home Bible study with all of her neighbors During the course of the Bible Study, every woman became a Christian. She continued her ministry, starting Bible studies in nearly every town in which she lived. This ministry multiplied and grew to include hundreds of women over the years. As a young mother, she went against the cultural tide and became a strong advocate for women and infant-centered birth practices as well as breastfeeding education and support, even serving in a chapter of Le Leche League. Cynthia also became a pioneer in education. After reading Homeschooling for Excellence by David and Micki Colfax, Cynthia's family became one of the first families in Nebraska to Homeschool in 1986. In 1987 Cynthia was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma. At that time, this diagnosis was met with little optimism for recovery. Once again she searched the scriptures and spent one whole night wrestling with God. When morning came she had settled it in her heart that God was a good God and she was not a fool for her faith and trust in Him. She "pioneered" again as she researched alternative medicine and health food to combine with her medical treatments, even starting a local Food Coop to bring access to health food to rural parts of Nebraska. Since her youngest child, Perry, was a baby, she prayed that God would give her 16 more years to raise her child. The Lord blessed her with a double portion of 32 years, showing again that God "...who is able to do immeasurably more than all we ask or imagine..." (Eph. 3:20) had showed His love to her personally again. During those years she and her husband raised her children, enjoyed

the addition of 24 grandchildren, served in her church, and provided hospitality for many through her gift of cooking. She was excited when the mission field came to her and helped to start a ministry for Spanish speaking people in the Norfolk area as well as becoming involved in a ministry to international college students. Her home and her table were always open to everyone and she poured out her "mother's love" on all who needed it.

Survivors include her husband Brad Schaller of Carroll; her mother, Mildred Brush of St. Louis, Mo.; children, Stacey (Brenda) Schaller of Sidney, Latisha (John) VanderZon of Venice Fla., Dawn (Larry) Christiansen of Hamilton Mich. Julie (Anthony) Boysen of Cedar Bluffs Kathryn (Tom) Reicks of Bloomfield and Perry (Leah) Schaller of Norfolk;, seven siblings and their spouses, two sisters-in laws and their spouses; 24 grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, and people everywhere in the world who

She was preceded in death by her father, Burton Brush.

Memorials may be sent to Ron and Judy Spaulding and their work with International Students Inc. — International Student Ministry, Spaulding #170, PO Box C, Colorado Springs Colo. 80901-3000.

Presidential message on National Stalking Awareness Month

National Stalking Awareness Month provides us with an opportunity to firmly rebuke the violating crime of stalking and to raise awareness about its warning signs. It is also an opportunity for us to come together as a Nation to support those who have experienced stalking or harassment.

Stalking comes in many different forms, including making unsolicited, repetitive phone calls, sending unwanted letters or other items, and following victims or showing up at their workplaces or homes. Those who have been targeted by a stalker know all too well the hopelessness, helplessness, and fear that come from experiencing this abusive and invasive behavior.

Often, stalking victims are familiar with the culprit of this crime. Almost 75 percent of stalking victims know the offender, which can lead to a false sense of security and, in some cases, unspeakable tragedy. That is why it is so important for those who feel they are



experiencing some form of stalking

or threatening behavior to immediately report it to local law enforce- the National Center for Victims ment or a trusted family member or

ingly interconnected through various online platforms, cyberstalking is another form of threatening behavior facing Americans, especially our young people. According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, one in four victims of stalking reports some form of cyberstalking. This can include unwarranted e-mails, instant and direct messaging, or liking and commenting on social media posts. It is vital that online behavior be held to the same standards of respect and integrity as are our interactions in person. Stalking behavior is a manipula-

tive tool used to exert control and incite fear, and victims can often feel isolated and vulnerable. If you or someone you know is experiencing this abuse, there are many resources available online at the Department of Justice's Stalking webpage, as well as through of Crime Hotline: 1-855-484-2846. Please know that you are not alone As our society becomes increas- and America stands with you.



(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Ringing in the new year in style

To bring in the '20s, Johnnie Byrd Brewing Company hosted a speakeasy on New Year's Eve. Entertaining the back room imbibers was a live jazz band.

Gov. Ricketts' State of the State Fly Around schedule

etts released the schedule for Governor Ricketts' State of the State Address and the Governor's annual State of the State fly around.

Events are open to the general

Wednesday, Jan. 15

10 a.m. - State of the State Address, Norris Chamber, State Cap-

1 p.m. - Grand Island Press Conference, Central Nebraska Regional Airport, 3773 Sky Park Road, Grand Island

North Platte 2:30 p.m. CT Press Conference, North Platte Recome to bring their own brown bag 900 N. Clarkson St., Fremont

gional Airport Conference Room, 5400 East Lee Bird Drive, NORTH 3:30 p.m. (MT) - Scottsbluff Press

Conference, Western Nebraska Regional Airport, 250023 Airport Terminal St. #10, Scottsbluff

Thursday, Jan. 16

8 a.m. - McCook Town Hall, Sehnert's Bakery, 312 Norris Avenue, McCook

12 p.m. - Broken Bow Town Hall, Chamber of Commerce Office, 424 South 8th Avenue, Suite 4, Broken

Members of the public are wel-

lunch to enjoy during the town

2:30 p.m. - Ord Town Hall, City Office, 201 S. 17th St., Ord

Friday, Jan. 17 10 a.m. - Hastings Town Hall, The Lark, 809 W 2nd St, Hastings 12:00 p.m. - Beatrice Town Hall,

402 Sports Bar and Grill, 2317 N.

6th Street, Beatrice This is a no-host lunch, and food will be available for purchase from the menu.

2:30 p.m. - Fremont Town Hall, Midland University (Private Dining Room in the campus cafeteria);

Knapp named America's top welding educator CHICAGO - A member of the "Not only has Mr. Knapp been helping to revise the welding cur-

ogies for students in areas of robotic

welding and welding processes. He

also offers techniques that show-

technology and applications in the

dedication to his students' success.

Grudzinski also noted Knapp's

welding field."

faculty at Northeast Community College has been recognized as the nation's top educator in his field. The American Welding Society (AWS) presented its Howard E. Adkins Memorial Membership Award

to John Knapp during the association's 100th Annual Meeting and 68th Annual AWS International Welding Show in Chicago, which attracted over 35,000 attendees re-The award is sponsored by Mrs.

Wilma Adkins and her family and presented as a means of recognizing high school, trade school, technical institute, and community college instructors whose teaching activities advance their students' knowledge of welding. Knapp is the only recipient of the award this year. Knapp's distinguished career

has spanned an array of fields. He worked in private industry for seven years and has served as an educator since 1988. He has been at Northeast in 2011, where he serves as welding coordinator/instructor. In the time he has been at the College, enrollment in the welding technology program has doubled in

In her nomination letter, Shanelle Grudzinski, dean of applied technology at Northeast, praised Knapp's impressive career.

City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council

meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each

month in City Hall at Third and

Pearl Streets. We would love to

Census 2020

At the last Council meeting

Jean Grove with Census 2020

addressed the Mayor and Coun-

cil asking for assistance to help

spread the word of available

temporary jobs with the Census

In Wayne County alone they

are hiring 34 positions. But

Grove stressed that people must

apply right away as there is a

background check that can take

By Wes Blecke

have you join us!

welding industry. Knapp is active in the local Sec-

tion 81 of the American Welding Society. He has been responsible for Northeast Community College fothe design of numerous welding fa- cuses on the major welding and cutcilities in Nebraska and Oklahoma ting processes, including Shielded and was also instrumental in begin- Metal Arc Welding (SMAW), Gas ning the first accredited test facility in Oklahoma.

ing fabrication industries and the The coursework helps in the develimage of welding, Knapp serves on opment of quality welds in all posithe Nebraska AWS Board of Directions on plate and pipe. Successful tors and the AWS SENSE (Schools completion of the diploma gives stu-Excelling through National Skills dents the technical information re-Education) Committee. He is also quired for entry-level employment.

instrumental in developing and riculum for the National Center for initiating curriculum changes and Construction Education and Refacility expansions, he remains in- search and the Multistate Academic fluential in the development of op- and Vocational Curriculum Consorportunities in 21st century technol-tium. The American Welding Society

was founded in 1919, as a nonprofit organization with a global mission case the advancement of science, to advance the science, technology and application of welding and allied joining and cutting processes. AWS serves over 70,000 members worldwide and is composed of 22 "Mr. Knapp has mastered the art Districts with 250 Sections and stuof being firm but fair, having rules dent chapters. The Society is dediyet maintaining relationships, and cated to supporting hundreds of most importantly, encouraging his thousands of industry professionstudents to try harder and achieve als, including: welders, business more for the betterment of them- leaders, sales and service teams, selves, their community and the manufacturers, vendors, associations, educational institutions, committee volunteers, and students.

The welding diploma program at Metal Arc Welding (GMAW), Gas Tungsten Arc Welding (GTAW) and In promoting the manufactur- Flux Cored Arc Welding (FCAW).

Looking Ahead in Wayne

The better we count our residents the better equipped the to quarterly retreats instead of City will be to apply for grants throughout the next decade. Phase 2 Wayne Trail Olsson will be the construction engineer for the trail project them a chance to think about

tree removal and grubbing is already taking place for this proj-

2020census.gov/en/jobs.html.

budget with the State of Nebraska paying the majority.

City Council Retreat

The City Council and Mayor will hold its quarterly retreat at the Wayne City Council Chamup to 60 days, and they are want- bers on Wednesday, Jan. 15 ing people to start the jobs in starting at 5 p.m.

March/April. If you have any in- This is in place of the traditerest in these jobs please go to tional two-day event held the end of January or beginning of February. The Council has gone the longer annual one. This gives the Council and Mayor a chance to discuss at length multiple topics facing the City. It also gives starting in April. Some areas of long term planning and how the City will look in the years to

As always the public is invit-The City of Wayne is respon- ed to this open meeting. If you sible for 20 percent of the trail would like a topic to be considered for discussion by the Council and Mayor, please let me know as soon as possible.

Questions, comments, concerns?

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

Troopers take 75 impaired

State Patrol removed 75 impaired drivers from the road during the holiday season. The effort coincided with the national "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign.

"Every arrest for impaired driving is potentially a life-saving act," said Colonel John Bolduc, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "Our troopers are

Troopers with the Nebraska constantly on the lookout for im-sion (79), no proof of insurance paired drivers, but the best way to (47), open alcohol container (41). police drunk driving is for motorists to always drive sober.'

> During the enforcement, which er child restraint (7). ran from December 13 through January 1, troopers and dispatchers worked overtime to keep Nebraska roads safe. Troopers teamed-up with law enforcement officers across the entire county this holiday season to promote sober driving and enforce impaired driving laws.

In addition to the arrests for ing (1,012), driving under suspen- Highway Safety Office.

drivers off road during holidays minor in possession of alcohol (24), no seat belt (29), and improp-

> During the holidays, troopers also assisted 1,046 motorists in need of help on Nebraska roads. The holiday season included multiple snow events that affected travel in different areas of the

The "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" campaign was made possible thanks in part to a grant drunk or drugged driving, troop- for \$28,000 from the Nebraska ers also issued citations for speed- Department of Transportation -

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Looking back...



10 years ago (2010)

When the Christmas weekend blizzard stranded the Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band in have selected Wayne for their Mrs. McCorkindale hails from also burned. Origin of the fire Nebraska, the Marching Knights of Lincoln Southeast High School were asked to perform during the 2009 Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif. in which the Nebraska Cornhuskers played the Arizona Wildcats.

The band is under the direction of Wayne native R.J. Metteer Northeast Nebraska Medical and was in California on a trip Group in Wayne and Gail is stored inside caught fire. that had been scheduled months a physical therapist who is in advance.

When it was determined that the Nebraska band would not their home in Sioux City. be making the trip to the game, Holiday Bowl College Band ing one in Idaho, because they top off the bin.

Committee asked if the Lincoln are Northeast Nebraska natives, Southeast Band would provide they like the community and called to the scene. pre-game and in-game enter- they especially like the profestainment

R.J. is a 1984 graduate of with. Wayne High School and a and Jeannette Metteer.

25 years ago (1995)

new home, even though they Bancroft, where her parents, were wooed by many other com- Elton and Jean Bray, still reside. munities both large and small.

The couple which will be locating in Wayne this summer are highly sought after medical professionals. Mark is a new Dehy Inc. plant reportedly physician who will be joining already commuting to work at getting hot Friday so began

Gary Rectenwald, Chair of the Wayne over other towns, includ- neous combustion, blowing the steps are taken to put up a new

1990 graduate of Wayne State 1980 Laurel High School grad- around 2:30 p.m. when a dairy College. He is the son of Richard uate whose family still lives barn caught fire. The structure in the area. His father, John was reportedly a total loss. McCorkindale, owns the John Mark and Gail McCorkindale Deere dealership in Laurel. and a large amount of hay was The McCorkindales have one daughter, Hannah, 16 months

50 years ago (1970)

received considerable damage Monday morning when pellets Workers noticed the pellets are lifted.

Providence Medical Center from removing them from the bin. It his name divulged, has offered The McCorkindales chose to the pellets it caused a sponta- it to the congregation provided

Firemen from Hoskins,

A Winside fire truck was

sionals they will be working Norfolk and Hadar were called to the Ray Wingate farm west Dr. McCorkindale, 33, is a of Hoskins Saturday afternoon All of the milking equipment

was undetermined.

75 years ago (1945) Our Redeemer's congregation

at a special meeting Sunday afternoon, voted to accept the A storage bin at the Winside gift of the site at Fifth and Lincoln streets, the former June Conger property, for a new church edifice to begin plans for building after war restrictions

The donor, who does not wish was thought Monday as air got to buy the \$1,800 site and give church as soon as possible.

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and 75 high-efficiency turbines that will be between 620 and 650 feet high. The larger than average turbine size caused some concern from highway superintendant Mark

"The 3.2 (turbines) created some incredible road problems in Dixon County," Casey told the commissioners and Hopkins.

Hopkins told the commissioners and Casey that Tradewind was willing to work with the County to ensure roads were taken care of during the project, and that she understood that the County would be particularly exacting as they had been through two other projects. Rabe made it clear that the County was serious about the roads being maintained.

"The babysitting (wind projects) gets pretty old and that needs to change or we're going to shut some people down," Rabe said. Hopkins explained that while

roughly 95 percent of the land for the project has been acquired, the project won't take off in earnest until the 300 Megawatts expected to be generated by the project have been purchased by a corporation or utility. According to Hopkins, Tradewind expects construction to begin between the summer of 2020 and early 2021. She also told the commissioners that she estimated that the Haystack project could bring \$20-25 million in property tax payments over the roughly 20

with the work could be paid at a fu-

On a related note, discussion was

held on when to utilize professional

services in upcoming projects and to

City Administrator Wes Blecke

said he was seeking guidance from

the council on when to use an en-

gineer and when it is not necessary

and whether or not it was necessary

to have a scope of services agree-

Council members specifically dis-

cussed the 2019 Water Transmis-

sion Main Project. City staff and

council members said they felt it

was necessary to have engineers

oversee the project, even if it re-

sulted in extra costs. It was noted

that the project had come in under

How radon

ment with every project.

Council

From Page 1A

what extent.

sioners meeting to further discuss the project with Casey.

sociates gave the commissioners an Lake. Iowa, was accepted for a tion project. For the past several trailer. meetings, the commissioners have been discussing taking action on had recieved a request from Herbst alpha change orders. At Tuesdav's meeting the commissioners finally approved a change order resulting in a net decrease of \$77,452.24 in the masonry allowance fund that will allow Kingery Construction Herbst until April 1. The constructo fix tuckpointing on the exterior of the courthouse. Part of the \$77,452.24 came from work on the courthouse's roof being more than the initial quote due to the roofers finding an extra layer of shingles when removal began. Commissioners have expressed their frustration with the extra charge at previif anything would be left for brick

"I think we're just to the point where we need to move on and request better documentation in the future," Sievers said.

Both Sievers and Burbach voted to approve the change order while Rabe voted against.

A change order to increase the contract sum by \$3,727 was tabled. The commissioners have expressed a need for contractors to show missioners meeting will be held in where they come up with prices for the Wayne County annex building work in several previous meetings at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

would be a good investment.

In other action, the council lis-

with the 2020 Census in Wayne

Grove told the council that a total

"We need to get people hired as

quickly as possible, because it does

take time to go through the hiring

process. The information gathered

from the census is used in a number

of ways, including during the appli-

The council approved an applica-

tion from Cindi Stolz for the Wayne

Hospitality Group, LLC, doing busi-

ze introduced herself to the council chambers.

of 34 people are needed to help with

the census in Wayne County.

cation for grants," Grove said.

vear life of the project. Hopkins re- and the commissioners directed Etmained in Wayne after the commis- ting to get a more detailed breakdown of expenses.

A bid from Iowa Trailer Manu-Doug Etting, from Berggren As- facturing Company, out of Storm update on the courthouse renova- \$55,976 2020 bottom-dump gravel

> Casey told the commissioners he Construction for Winter Work Spec to be added to the contract for work on the Temme Bridge. The Winter Work Spec addition would essentially freeze overage charges for tion company has already been fined heavily for being close to 31 days and counting over their allotted time frame to work on the project. The commissioners voted unanimously to deny the request, though Casey told them the State may overrule that decision.

A public hearing was schedous meetings as well as Tuesday's uled for Tuesday, Jan. 21 during meeting with Rabe questioning the commissioners meeting to discuss continuing to elect the Wayne County surveyor.

> Wayne County Convention & Visitors Bureau Committee recommendations for lodging tax grant applications were approved for Winside Fire Department (\$500), Cars-N-Carroll Show & Shine (\$1,300), Wayne Area Economic Development (\$425) and the Carroll Volunteer Fire Department (\$500).

> The next Wayne County Com-

Resolution 2020-1 was approved.

tween the city of Wayne and Olson

for the Wayne Trail - Phase 2 Proj-

City Planner Hansen told the

council that construction is sched-

uled to begin in May and a pre-con-

struction meeting is being planned

sometime this month with all those

place on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 5

p.m. in council chambers. The pub-

The Wayne City Council will next

meet in regular session on Tues-

lic is invited to attend.

A council mini retreat will take

budget and spending the money on and said she was looking forward to engineer oversight of the project getting out into the community to

tened to a presentation from Jean It allows for the on-call construction

Grove on the need for assistance engineering services agreement be-

ness as the Cobblestone Hotel. Stol- day, Jan. 21 at 5:30 p.m. in council

meet people.



Members of the Wayne She Devils Dance team include, (front) Alyssa Chinn, Kayla Fleming, Kelsey Heggemeyer, Erin O'Reilly, Megan Lambert and Madison Beair. Back row, Candace Heggemeyer, Hope O'Reilly, Jaydyn Jorgensen, Raschell Ping, Paige Milliken, Taytum Sweetland, Sydney Redden and Kiarra Doring.

She Devils thank community for support

The Wayne High School She Devils greatly appreciate the support of the community.

That is the message the 14-member group and their families want to share with the community as the group prepares for state competition later this winter.

The She Devils are affiliated with the high school but completely self-funded. The parents pay for the coaches' stipends and the rest of the money needed to support the group is earned through fundraising.

"Our biggest fundraisers each vear include our car wash in the fall, the annual soup supper during basketball season, and the spring show at the end of the year. We also are invited to help with a project at Pac-N-Save every December and they have generously supported the team in this way," said

Fundraisers and private donations pay for all the other needs, including uniforms, costumes, Poms, entry fees into competition, and traveling and lodging expenses. In addition, the team has to pay for their own liability insurance and occasionally for a place to practice if the high school gym is unavail-

The team practices from mid-August to late March each year. Practices are typically Monday through Friday from 6 - 7:15 a.m.

The She Devils' year is divided into three parts.

The first part is dancing at all of the home football games.

Part two is the competition part of the season (what the dancers are currently working on) and includes preparing two dances for state.

This year they will be performing a High Kick and a Hip Hop routine for state. These dances are performed at basketball games and the team typically attends a competition in January so they can perfect the dances before state.

"This year we will do a competition at Skutt in Omaha on Sunday, Jan. 12. State competition will be held on Friday, Feb. 21 in Grand Island," Alyssa said.

This team has earned State Runner-Up status in High Kick the past three years.

The third part is preparing for the Spring Show which is scheduled for Friday, March 15 this year (time to be announced vet). The Spring Show wraps up the season.

The team performs several of their dances from throughout the year, including their state routines. They add some new dances, and they end with the crowd favorite of the co-ed dance. In addition there will be a dance camp, that day with performances at the show for the young girls in the commu-

Several of the members of the team talked about what they enjoy about being on the team.

\$25,000 Challenge Grant announced

for Cardinal Kids Learning Center

"My favorite part of the dance

team is the adrenaline rush when we step out on the floor to perform, especially at state," said senior Erin O'Reilly.

"My favorite part of being on the dance team is our spring show. It is so fun to see how far we have come since the beginning of the year,' said senior Megan Lambert.

Kelsey Heggemeyer, another senior on the team said, "My favorite part of the dance team is the putting in all the work in practices and seeing how our routines come together for performances.

"Being able to be a part of a team that brings home trophies from state competition every year makes all the hard work worth it. We are hoping to bring home the first place trophy this year. Being part of this dance team is so re-

warding, " Alyssa Chinn said. Coaches for the team are Halley Carroll and Courtney Marksmeier. The two are identical twins and drive from their homes in Norfolk to Wayne each morning for practice. They also teach dance at Studio 103 in Randolph.

"The Dance Boosters are made up of the dance parents who organize all of the fundraising. Without the support of the community, these girls would not be able to do what they love to do so we are extremely grateful for the support we receive every year," said Jan Chinn, who has had two daughters who were part of the dance team.

enters a house Windows 5 Soil Radon Bedroc in soil Sump Drain bedrock Water table Radon in groundwater

January is National Radon Action Month

from Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department, radon is a colorless, odorless, tasteless, invisible gas that is present in some types of soil.

The types of soil in Northeast Nebraska usually contain very high levels of radon. The Environmental Protection Agency's

According to a press release over this level is considered dangerous to health and steps should be taken to minimize radon expo-

> Twenty-one thousand Americans die each year from radon-induced lung cancer. A simple test can identify whether a home has

Now is the time to take preaction level of radon is 4 pCi/L. cautions and test homes for ra-This means that any test result don. Northeast Nebraska Public

Health Department (NNPHD) offers residents of Cedar, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties radon test kits for \$5. Test kits are available at NNPHD or local county extension offices. For more information about radon visit epa. gov/radon, call Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department at (402) 375-2200, 800-375-2260 or stop by NNPHD's office at 215 North Pearl Street in Wayne.

$Festival\ of\ Honor\ Bands\ Concert\ applauds$ junior high and high school talent

The annual Festival of Honor Bands concert is set for 4:30 p.m on Saturday, Jan. 25. in Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts Building. The Department of Music at Wayne State College hosts this day-long festival featuring junior high and high school students from more than 60 schools across Nebraska,

Iowa, and South Dakota. Concert admission is \$5.

Students must audition for participation in the festival. They rehearse most of the day with one of three clinicians in preparation for the concert. This year's clinicians include Jim Kucera from Waverly Middle School, Chad Dean from

O'Neill High School, and Dr. Josh Calkin from Wayne State College. The festival is an exciting opportunity for students to learn and develop musical talent.

For more information, contact the WSC Music Department at (402) 375-7359.

The Randolph Area Foundation is thrilled to announce a \$25,000 community challenge grant has been made available to the Cardinal Kids Learning Center. Challenge grants are donations

made by a grant-making organization to a nonprofit organization once that institution has raised a certain amount of funds as described by the challenge. This grant will match dollar for dollar every financial gift made to the Cardinal Kids Learning Center through the year 2020 up to \$25,000, effectively doubling the power of each donation.

Nonprofit organizations like Cardinal Kids Learning Center, and our churches, food pantry, library, golf course and swimming pool are all vital organizations to our community, and they all rely on financial assistance through donations and/or support from the city/government. Cardinal Kids Learning Center continues to seek funds through fundraising, grants and food donations in order to keep rates at a reasonable cost while providing the highest quality educational experience and care to Randolph's

"This match grant allows us at the center to continue to provide developmentally appropriate toys and activities for the children, to continue to employ qualified staff and to help with daily operations of the center," Melissa Campbell, center director said.

Cardinal Kids Learning Center is a one-of-a-kind, DHHS licensed center and employs 15 area people including several with degrees

in early childhood development and provides continuing training for all staff members to meet and exceed all standards for the care and education for young children. They provide developmentally appropriate activities that align with the Nebraska Early Learning Guidelines for all children and assess the children using the Teaching Strategies GOLD. The center is Step 1 on "Step up to Quality" right now and currently

Donations can be sent or dropped off at the learning center

Cardinal Kids Learning Center 309 N Bridge St,

Randolph, NE 68771

working on step 2.

Or online through their secure PayPal link: cardinalkidslearningcenter.com/donate

Request for early ballots by mail can be submitted in January

Those who wish to get an early jump on the 2020 primary will soon be able to request an early ballot by

The first day to submit applications for an early ballot at county offices is Jan. 13, 2020. "Counties receiving early voting requests for early ballots will accumulate those requests on a list," said Secretary Robert Evnen. "Those will be among the first ballots mailed starting April 6, 2020."

Evnen noted that some counties also maintain a permanent early voting list, which allows counties to reach out to voters who have indicated an ongoing preference to vote by mail. Each voter on the list will receive a postcard, which the voter can return indicating that he or she would like to receive a ballot by

Only in precincts designated as all-mail will voters automatically receive a ballot by mail for the pri-

mary election. To date, there are 145 precincts in 17 counties. By law, all-mail precincts are located in counties that have a population of less than 10,000, for which the county clerk has made a request that has been approved by the Secretary of State.

For questions or additional information call the Secretary of State Elections Division at 402-471-4127 or visit the website sos.nebraska

Sports



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Brittany Bongartz blocks a Sioux Falls shot in the lane during action Friday at Rice Au-

Wayne State women split home weekend

close loss to a ranked conference foe to gain a split in action last weekend at Rice Auditorium.

In Friday's action, 18th-ranked Sioux Falls forced Wayne State into a season-high 28 turnovers, resulting in a commanding 38-8 advantage in points off turnovers as they came away with a 78-70 win a Busse three-point play with 1:30 over the upset-minded Wildcats.

The visiting Cougars never trailed in the contest, but fought back several Wane State rallies to record the road victory.

Wayne State trailed by as many as 10 in the early going and were within four several times in the second, but the Cougars were able to respond and rebuild their lead to 11 at the half, 41-30.

Sioux Falls made the opening had six blocked shots. basket of the second half for the late in the quarter at 51-47 following a Halley Busse 3-pointer.

Sioux Falls got the lead back

Wayne State rebounded from a it back down to two in the fourth with consecutive 3-pointers by Kyquarter after a Josey Ryan three- lie Hammer, Erin Norling and Halpoint play made it 59-57 with 6:55

> eight points and increased the advantage back to 10 at 67-57 before the opening period. the Wildcats made one more rally, getting as within four at 74-70 on left before the Cougars closed out the win Busse finished with a season-

high 21 points to pace the Wildcats, including 9-9 from the charity stripe. Other Wildcats reaching gartz with 18 points and Erin Norling notched her third double-double of the year with 16 points and a points to lead four Wayne State career-best 14 rebounds. Bongartz players in double figures. Busse

biggest lead of the night at 43-30, bounced back, building an 11-point with 13 and 12 points, respectively. but Wayne State closed within four first-quarter lead on their way to a sota State.

ley Busse to take a 13-4 advantage.

Southwest got within five at 13-Sioux Falls then scored the next 8, before the Wildcats went on a 10-2 run to take a 13-point lead late in

> Southwest cut the deficit down to seven points on several occasions in the second quarter, but Wayne State built the lead back up to 15 on a Ryan 3-pointer and led by nine at the half, 45-36.

Southwest scored the first four points of the third quarter, but Wayne State countered with a 14double figures were Brittany Bon- 0 run and were never threatened after that.

Norling scored a game-high 21 added 14 points while Kylie Ham-On Saturday, the Wildcats mer and Ryan also hit double digits

Wayne State (10-4, 5-3 NSIC) 79-62 win over Southwest Minne- will be on the road this weekend for NSIC South Division games at Wi-Wayne State broke a 4-4 tie at nona State Friday at 5:30 p.m. and up to eight, but the Wildcats cut the 6:15 mark of the first quarter Upper Iowa Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

McMenamin announces football coaching staff

ball coach John McMenamin has announced several hirings to his staff for the 2020 season.

Logan Masters returns to Wayne State and will serve as offensive coordinator, current Wildcat assistant coach Scott McLaughlin has been named defensive coordinator, Austin Flyger is the new special teams coordinator and defensive line coach while Quincy Griffith is the new offensive line coach at Wayne State College.

Masters, Wayne State's alltime leading receiver, makes a return to the Wildcat sidelines after coaching the last three seasons at Chadron State where he was offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach this season after serving as wide receivers coach and game operations manager the previous two

Masters got his coaching start working six years on the Wildcat sidelines from 2010-2016 starting out as tight ends and wide receivers coach then moving his way up

The Wakefield boys basketball team won one and lost one in ac-

tion against teams from Iowa last

On Friday, the Trojans won on

the road at Westwood, claiming

a 64-40 win with a solid second

half that saw them outscore their

Blake Brown led three Trojans

in double figures with 22 points,

with Cade Johnson adding 14

hosts~34-16.

for Central Missouri.

A native of Storm Lake, Iowa, Masters was a standout wide receiver at WSC from 2006-09 and ended his career with nearly every Wildcat receiving record producing 258 catches for 3,863 yards, catching at least two passes in 46 consecutive games.

McLaughlin just completed his 13th season on the Wildcat staff including his fifth year as defensive coordinator at Wayne State. He was promoted to defensive coordinator following the 2014 season after serving six seasons as special teams coordinator and linebackers coach and worked the pre- of the NCAA Division II playoffs. vious four years as defensive line

Flyger joins the Wildcat staff after serving two stints at Northern years at Southern Illinois and one 2017-18 school year. at North Dakota. Most recently,

Wakefield boys split Iowa matchups

Wayne State College head foot- Menamin departed Wayne State fensive line coach and added special teams coordinator to his title in 2017.

> A former standout player at Augustana College (2000-03), Flyger got his coaching start at the University of North Dakota in 2007, then was a graduate assistant at Southern Illinois for two years and in 2010 began his first stint at Northern State serving as defensive line coach.

> Griffith comes to Wayne State after working with McMenamin last season as a graduate assistant/tight ends coach at Central Missouri helping the Mules to an 11-2 record and the quarterfinals

Other coaching stops for Griffith include the 2018 season at Illinois Wesleyan coaching linebackers and taught high school at Carlisle State along with coaching seven High School in Iowa during the

Griffith is a native of Ankeny, Flyger served this past season as Iowa and played college football defensive coordinator at Northern at Wartburg where he was second-State. He served seven years at team All-Conference as a junior to offensive coordinator when Mc- Southern Illinois where he was de- and senior at offensive line.

had eight assists and Brown had

On Saturday, the Trojans came up short in a 76-67 decision at Siouxland Christian.

Brown had 27 points and Erb added 21 for the the Trojans. Bokemper finished with 10 points, Cade Johnson had four, Peitz and Heimann each had two and Zephan Tinsley added a free

Wakefield played at Madison on Tuesday. They host Lutheran High Northeast on Thursay and Walthill on Friday before travel-

eight steals.

won all four matches by pin. He faced a state-ranked wrestler in the finals and was pinned late in the first period by Logan Booth of Logan View to finish with the runner-up

The Blaze had two other wrestlers Howells-Dodge 90.5, West Point- Casey, QCNE, 1:58.

Wildcat men drop two at home

It was a rough weekend on the home floor at Rice Auditorium for the Wayne State men's basketball team, as they saw their losing streak extend to six games with losses to University of Sioux Falls and Southwest Minnesota State.

On Friday, Sioux Falls held Wayne State to just 38 percent shooting as they pulled away in the second half to defeat the Wild-The Wildcats held a 17-12 lead

at the 9:55 mark of the first half, but the Cougars held Wayne State scoreless for the next 5:13 while scoring 14 straight points to build a 26-17 advantage with 4:37 to play in the half.

Wayne State responded, however, coming back from an eightpoint deficit and taking a 30-28 lead on a long 3-pointer from Nate Mohr as the halftime horn sound-

An early scoring run by Sioux Falls in the second half put the game out of reach, never allowing Wayne State a chance to get back into the contest.

A Nate Thayer 3-pointer got WSC within three at 36-33 with 16:58 remaining. The Cougars scored the next eight points to take an 11-point lead at 44-33.

Wayne State closed within six at 46-40 at the 12:50 mark following a basket from Al'Tavius Jackson, but Sioux Falls put the game out of reach with an 11-2 run, going in front 58-42 with 8:20 remaining. Four Wildcats reached double

figures in the game, led by sophomore center Jordan Janssen's ninth double-double of the season with 14 points and 10 rebounds to go with five blocked shots. Al'Tavius Jackson (13), Mohr (12) and Thayer (10) also hit double figures for Wayne State.

On Saturday, Southwest Minnesota State used big plays late in the game to rally for a 62-59 win, dropping the Wilcats to 5-12 overall and 2-6 in the NSIC.

Wayne State led for much of the the 10:13 mark on a Henry Penner



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Ben Dentlinger goes up for a shot inside for the Wayne State men's basketball team during action Friday against

the half, but Southwest went on an go. Wayne State knocked a five-8-1 run in the final 3 1/2 minutes to point deficit down to one on a Ben take a 33-32 halftime advantage.

University of Sioux Falls.

Southwest Minnesota State held a five point lead (39-34) at to hang on for the win. the 15:55 mark of the second half, but Wayne State reeled off seven straight points and took a 41- ble of the year with 25 points and 39 lead on two Obi Patrick free

The game went back-and-forth first half, building a 20-10 lead at in the second half and Southwest this weekend, visiting Winona took the lead for good on an An- State Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Up-3-pointer. They led by six late in dy Stafford 3-pointer with 1:45 to per Iowa Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Dentlinger layup with :03 left, but Southwest hit two late free throws

Sophomore center Jordan Janssen recorded his 10th double-dou-11 rebounds. Mohr also reached double figures with 10.

The Wildcats will be on the road



Wayne High's Emily Longe gets in position for a rebound during Monday's 56-36 loss to Guardian Angels Central Catholic at Wayne High School.

Blue Devil girls fall to GACC

The Wayne High girls basket- that, falling to 4-7 on the season. ball team got back to action from the holiday break and came up short at home Monday, losing 56- for the Blue Devils with 11 points 36 to Guardian Angels Central Catholic.

lead at the half and the Blue Dev- and Peyton French each had two. ils couldn't get closer than six after

Frankie Klausen and Emily apiece. Rubie Klausen and Brooklyn Kruse each had four, while

Rubie Klausen had seven re- day.

bounds, Frankie Klausen grabbed six and Longe had five for the Blue Longe shared high scoring honors Devils. Rubie Klausen had four assists, Frankie Klausen had three assists and Kruse had four steals.

Wayne hosts Pierce in action The Bluejays built an 11-point Mia Nelsen, Mikayla McManigal Friday before traveling to Boone Central/Newman Grove on Satur-

Blaze bring home three medals from Pierce tournament

Tie Hollandsworth went 2-3 on the

day at 145 pounds to finish in sixth

place, while Colby Wathor earned a

sixth-place medal with a 2-2 day at

QCNE wrestles in a triangular at

The Quad County Northeast wrestlers came away with three medals at Saturday's Pierce Invitational.

The 20-team tournament saw a lot of quality action, and the Blaze had some good performances, highlighted by Kolby Casey's runner-up

finish at 195 pounds. O'Neill St. Mary's on Thursday and Casey went 4-1 on the day and has a dual at Winnebago on Friday before taking part in Saturday's Winside Invitational. Pierce Invitational

Team Standings

170 pounds.

come home with sixth-place medals. Beemer 82, Wisner-Pilger 75, Battle Creek 71, Crofton/Bloomfield 63, Norfolk Catholic 58.5, North Bend Central 58.5, Shelby-Rising City 56. Stanton 53.5, Quad County Northeast 51.5, Hartington Cedar Catholic 37.5, Winnebago 23, Mount Michael 20, Pierce JV 19.5, Guardian Angels CC 4, Clarkson/Leigh 0.

QCNE Medalists

145: 5. Wyatt Smydra, NC, pinned Tie Hollandsworth, QCNE, 4:28. 170: 5. Dylan Oviatt, L-M, maj. dec. Logan-Magnolia 242, Plainview Colby Wathor, QCNE, 14-4. 195 181.5, Pierce 179, Logan View 110, 1. Logan Booth, LV, pinned Kolby

and Justin Erb putting in 11. Also scoring were Blake Heiman and Gabe Peitz with five each, Logan Bokemper with three



Zephan Tinsley led the reand Zephan Tinsley and Divon bounding effort with four, Petiz ing to Ponca on Tuesday.

The Eagles took a nine-point halftime advantage and built on it in the second half, using a balanced attack that put three players in

double figures.

Also scoring were Josh Grone ing away with a 53-32 win in action with eight, Steve Cooks with six, on Tuesday and will be on the road Noah Carr with four and Nate Os- Monday at Randolph. wald and Reed Hingst with two Allen 53, Cornerstone Christian 32

Lukas Oswald led the Eagles C. Chr. with seven rebounds while Cooks ALLEN - N. Oswald 2, Kumm 10, had five. Oswald had five assists Hingst 2, Jones 10, Carr 4, Cooks 6, Lukas Oswald paced the Eagles and Kumm had four to to go with a Grone 8, L. Oswald 11. with 11 points while Kobe Kumm team-high four steals. Hingst, Jones C. CHRIST. - Scoring not available.

Allen played at O'Neill St. Mary's

and Grone each had three steals.

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WSC women's basketball nets three signings

Wayne State College women's basketball coach Brent Pollari has announced three high school student-athletes to national letters of intent for the 2020-21 season.

Signing with the Wildcats are Annie Guentzel of Lakeville, Minn.; Aaliyah McMillan from Chippewa Falls, Wisc.; and Ella Skinner of Sioux City, Iowa. Guentzel is a 5-foot-9 guard

from Lakeville South High School in Minnesota. She is a three-year starter in basketball and played summer club ball with the Southern Minnesota Fury. Guentzel earned All-South Suburban Conference honors last season as a junior and earned Academic All-State honors. She also excels in track and field earning medalist honors in the high jump at the South Suburban Conference Championships last spring while also collecting Academic All-State accolades.

guard/small forward from Chip- and All-Northwest honors and and field.

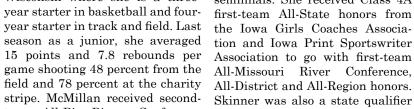
wrestlers came home as champi-

Skinner is a 6-foot forward from

pewa Falls Senior High School in Wisconsin where she is a threeyear starter in track and field. Last season as a junior, she averaged 15 points and 7.8 rebounds per McMillan is a 5-foot-11 shooting team All-Big Rivers Conference last spring in the shot put in track

helped her team with a Big Rivers Conference title for an eighth consecutive season.

Bishop Heelan Catholic High School in Sioux City, Iowa where she is a four-year starter in basketball and three-year starter in track and field. This season, Skinner is currently averaging 19.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game for the Crusaders, ranked fourth in Iowa Class 3A. As a junior last year, Skinner accounted for 17.5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game, helping Sioux City Heelan to a 19-6 record and the Iowa Class 4A state semifinals. She received Class 4A



JV wrestlers have two champions The Wayne JV wrestlers com- by Zach McManigal, who went 3-0 Aiden Liston (152), Matus Snopek

peted in a JV tournament at Wis- at 106 pounds; and Eli Barner, (170) and Lepiro Kantai (285). ner-Pilger on Saturday, and two who was 3-0 at 132 pounds. Thirds were picked up by James Second place medals went to Dorcey (152), Cooper Zara (160), Wyatt Heikes (106), Ashton Mun- Chase Leatherdale (182) and Lo-First-place efforts were earned sell (120), Francisco Jinez (145), gan Schafer (285).

(Contributed Photo)

Sixth grade girl's basketball

Wayne sixth Grade girls played in the Norfolk Catholic tournament on Saturday. They placed first, beating Norfolk Catholic (25-12), Clarkson Leigh (39-13) and David City Aquinas (26-25). The team consists of (backrow, from left) Claire Lutter, Mackenzie Nissen, Addison Sharpe, Haley Kramer, Jordan Gamble, Megan Magnuson, Shayanne Beatty, and (front row, from left) Elle Powicki, Reagan McGuire, Josie Ley, Lilyan Hurner

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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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High Scores: Dylan Sokol, 268; Brad Jones, 256; Brady Ping, 255; Ronnie Forney, 254; Michael Denklau, 245; Brian Kemp, 240; Chris Bird, 222; Tony Lawyer, 219; Rich Rethwisch, 216; Dustin Bargholz, 214; Bryan Denklau, 212; Kayleen Roberts, 211; Doug Rose, 211; Zane Shearman, 211; Chad Sokol, 210; Keith Roberts, 209; Sam Wesely, 208; Kent Roberts, 206; Steve Mahoney, 206; Jessi Jensen, 204; Darin Bargholz, 202.



Located in Wisner Wayne Norfolk





Wayne's Riley Haschke throws a practice ball before the competition began on Saturday. Offering advice are Coach Brad Wieland and teammate Bailey Bentjen.

Wayne Bowling Club hosts area teams

The Wayne Bowling Club, which Rutenbeck, Brianna Nissen, Natais made up of high school students from Wayne High School, hosted Belt and Jamie Janke. JV bowlers bowlers from throughout the area include Jersi Jensen, Alex Harrell Teams competing in the boys' di-

vision were Hartington, Plainview, Wisner-Pilger, Norfolk Catholic and Competing in the girls' division

were Plainview, Norfolk Catholic, Newman Grove, Hartington, Boone Central and Wayne.

Wayne won both the boys and girls portion of the event.

Coming in second in the boys' division was Plainview and third place went to Hartingon.

In the girls' division, Wayne defeated Norfolk Catholic for top honors. Third place went to Newman

Wayne students bowling on this year's girls' team include Catherine

lie Bentjen, Riley Haschke, Andi and Gracie Jansen.

Emily Claussen.

Bowling on the boys team are Calvin Starzel, Brogan Foote, Israel Rodriguez, Tanner Sievers and Shane Geidner. JV members Peyton Riesberg with a 136. are Christopher Rutenbeck, Carter Hasemann, Peyton Riesberg and Sean Aschoff.

and Ronnie Forney.

The bowling teams began their season Nov. 16 and compete nearly every weekend.

The schedule follows a "pod system" with each team getting one by Aiden Gratzfeld with a 161, Calweekend off during the season. A vin Starzel (Wayne) is in fifth with point system is used to determine a 153, then Tanner Seivers (Wayne) team standings.

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Wayne bowlers Christopher Rutenbeck and Shane Geidner

(on the left) wait their turns during the boys' portion of the

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The following is a summary of the season through Jan. 4: After four weeks of competition

the Wayne JV boys are in the lead with Boone Central in second, fol-Coaches are Brad Wieland and lowed by Hartington and Wisner-Pliger. Wayne's Christopher Rutenbeck leads with a 145 average, followed by Shayne Geidner with a 140, Brogan Foote with a 137 and

The girls JV is lead by Boone Central with Wayne in second place.

On the boys' varsity side, Har-Coaching the boys are Brady Ping tington is in first, place, Wayne is in second, followed by Plainview, Norfolk Catholic, Wisner-Pilger and Boone Central. Matt Doerr of Norfolk Catholic

> leads with a 171 average, followed with a 152 average. In the girls' varsity standings,

Central, Hartington, Norfolk Catholic, Plainview and Newman Grove. Wavne's Andi Belt leads the girls with a 160 average, followed by

Wayne leads, followed by Boone

Natalie Bentjen with a 142 average and Jersi Jensen with a 133 aver-Week 5 found all the teams in

Wayne, with Wayne winning all the Wayne JV girls scored 1,046 and

Riley Haschke bowled a 471 series. Wayne JV Boys scored 1,179. Peyton Riesberg had a 469 series.

Wayne varsity girls bowled a 1,408, lead by Andi Belt with a 440

Wayne varsity boys scored 1,806. Brogan Foote bowled a 211, 493 series, and Shayne Geidner had a 197

Other team results included: Boone Central: Girls varsity

1186, Niah Kahlandi 374 series. Boys varsity 1357, Chris Preister

Boone Central and Hartington combined for a boys JV team 977

Newman Grove (girls team only): Girls varsity 1254, with Leighann Miller 399 series.

Hartington: Varsity girls had a 1232, Rebekah Pinkelman 388 series. Boys varsity bowled a 1692, with Wyatt Wiebelhaus bowling a 214, 548 series.

Wisner-Pilger (boys team only): Boys varsity 1368, Adam Good had a 454 series.

Plainview: Varsity Girls 1,170. Cheyenne Zilimer 361 series. Boys varsity scored 1,739, with Luke Pellatz bowling 213, with a 494 series and Trevor Doerr also bowling a 213 with a high series of 585.

On Saturday, Jan. 11, the Wayne Bowling Club will be in Plainview, the JV teams will start at 9 a.m., followed by the boys and girls varsity teams.

In the coming weeks, bowlers will compete at Norfolk, Newman Grove and again in Wayne.

State tournament action is scheduled to take place in Norfolk on Sunday, Feb. 16.

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Remembering the events of 50 years ago

It seems really strange to be writing 2020. For some reason, that does not go as easy as the 2019s, etc. Another sign of age!

I am really enjoying and appreciating this weather. It can last much longer as far as I'm concerned.

All during the past year, there were events from fifty years ago alluded to; Woodstock, for instance. And the riots in Chicago during the Democratic Convention. I'm not sure I was even aware of those.

I hate to admit that I was that oblivious; my only excuse is that I had four babies in that decade; actually, in seven years. We did take the Norfolk paper, but I'm not sure I read it very carefully. So, it's been eye opening to me to read about all

A few months ago, Dirk Chatelain, a sports editor for the World a book he was writing, about all runs in the Orange Bowl in '73.



Herald, featured some stories from

By: Pat Meierhenry

the famous athletes that came out of Omaha in those years, along with all the Civil Rights struggles they endured.

I found the articles fascinating. The only thing I had known about Gale Sayers, for instance, was that he still holds the State HS long jump record (I think), and that he was Brian Piccolo's roommate when he played for the Chicago Bears. If you haven't seen Brian's Song, I suggest you find it and watch.)

I knew Bob Gibson was an awesome pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, and that Marlin Briscoe was an NFL player. And, of course, we all knew who Johnny Rodgers was. He has made himself so available to his public. The AGS fraternity heard him speak at one of their reunions. We had seen the awesome

I ordered the book, and I just finished it. To read about these gifted athletes and the struggles they had just to compete makes for very interesting reading. Their fathers worked in the packing houses, just as did the Czech fathers in South

And they were absolutely denied housing anywhere in Omaha but in that area of 24th St., west to 30th, been making up for lost time.

have not won those fights. I'm sorry to say that, and I hope the strides we've made continue. If you enjoy reading about gifted athletes, get the book!

and east to Florence Blvd. And I have to confess that there was a lot about the Civil Rights battles I must have skipped, also, but I've It's a good reminder in this new year that sometimes, it seems we

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Preparing the cow herd for cold weather

By Larry Howard, Extension Educator Nebraska Extension

Moisture, high winds, and cold temperatures increase the cow's energy requirements.

Cows in an optimal body condition score (BCS 5 to 6) are better able to withstand adverse environmental conditions. As a risk management strategy as we go into the winter, reduce the number of BCS 4 cows and increase the number of BCS 5 cows in your herd.

Another management strategy is to provide cattle with an area that provides wind protection. The lower critical temperature of a beef cow is the lowest temperature a cow can be exposed to before she needs to have metabolic changes to cope with cold stress.

Usually what happens metabolically is cows begin to shiver. These processes require extra energy. Lower critical temperature for beef cows is influenced by hair coat con-



dition (dry or wet/muddy), body condition (thin, moderate, fleshy) and hair coat description.

As hair coat changes from summer to winter, BCS changes from thin to fleshy, and hair coat changes from wet to dry, the lower critical temperature decreases, which means cows can withstand harsher conditions without an increase in energy needs. Energy requirement increases about one percent for each degree of cold stress. As an example, cows that have a heavy winter hair coat that is dry and are in condition score of 5 have a lower critical temperature of 19°F.

Let's say, for the next week if the temperature next week is going to be 5°F and the wind at 15 mph, then the wind chill index is -10° F. At those environmental conditions, the energy needs of the herd increases by about 30 percent.

If the total digestible nutrients (TDN) requirements of the cows are 12 pounds of TDN per head per day for this week, you would consider bumping the ration to 15.5 lb/ hd/day. This is an increase in 3.5 pounds of TDN per head per day. If grass hay is 57 percent TDN, that's an increase of about 6 lb/hd/ day on a dry matter basis. However if, the hay is 88 percent dry matter, that would mean each cow receives an additional 7 lb/hd/day. If these cows were being fed 24 lb/ hd/day under current conditions, could they eat 31 lb/hd/day during the harsh weather conditions? For a 1200 pound cow, this calculates to about 2.3 percent of her body weigh on a dry matter basis to maintain body condition.

Be very careful if you plan to use grains (corn) to increase the energy density of the diet during severe conditions as you may do more harm than good. Feeding more than 2-3 lb/hd/day of corn to cows on a forage based diet will decrease fiber digestion. When cows are on a forage-based diet and supplemental energy is needed, consider the use of high energy, non-starch feed stuffs such as distillers grains and soy hulls to meet cow energy requirements. It is not advisable to change rations daily, but if is predicted that weather conditions will be severe over a period of time then ration changes may be warranted.

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Sharp Shooters 4-H Club to host Air Gun Invite

host an Air Gun Invite on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 - 2 at the Carroll Auditorium in Carroll.

This event will be comprised of a BB Gun, Sporter Air Rifle and a Precision Air Rifle competition, all running concurrently both days. There will be multiple divisions in

The BB Gun match will be a four position (prone, standing, sitting and kneeling), 10 shots per position for score event. Ages eligible are eight to 15 years old.

Sporter Air Rifle is a three-position competition (prone, standing and kneeling) with shooters shooting 20 shots for score per position at 10 meters. Ages eligible are eight to

Precision Air Rifle has competi-

COUNTRY CLASSICS 4-H Club

The 4-H Country Classics 4-H Club met Jan. 4 and played bingo with the residents of Brookdale.

The clubbers and residents also shot targets with nerf guns. According to one member, "both the clubbers and residents had a

Afterwards, the clubbers had a meeting. Members talked about what projects they are going to do. Four club members put together presentations.

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The Sharp Shooters 4-H Club of tors shooting all shots for score der, competitors can shoot in two Wayne County is making plans to from the standing position. Target different divisions. 4-H (Must be distance is also 10 meters. Competi- enrolled in a 4-H shooting sports tors will have the opportunity to use program) or NRA or both. The adult ing jackets, pants, etcetera in this only. NRA memberships are not reevent. Ages eight to adults are eli-

by NRA rules.

Olympic grade equipment includ- (Open) divisions are NRA matches quired to compete.

For more information on this All these events will be governed event or to register for this competition, contact Darin Greunke, Match In the youth divisions, 18 and un- Director, at (402) 286-4895.

Organic Grower Meeting

On February 5th Central Valley Ag will host a grower conference aimed at organic grain producers as well as conventional grain producers considering transitioning some acres to organic production. Speakers will discuss current economics of organic production, soil fertility considerations in organic production, and products allowed by the National Organic Program to manage and improve soil fertility and soil health.

Central Valley Ag has provided some products needed by organic grain producers for many years. In 2020 we will start sourcing products that are



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specifically targeted to organic growers. Over the last 10 years the number of growers farming organically in Eastern, NE, Northern KS, and NW lowa has increased dramatically. More acres are in transition. We often hear from these growers that they would like to see the same services in input sourcing, product application, grain marketing, and agronomic advice that CVA provides conventional growers available to organic producers. In 2019 we started down this road with several organic producers. In 2020 we will continue to grow these services and products offered to organic growers.

Several CVA vendors will be at the conference including Midwest Laboratories, Settje Agri-Services, Intrepid, Midwestern BioAg, The Andersons, Nature Safe Fertilizer, and Agrinos. Central Valley Ag will also have representatives available to talk to growers from our grain department, our agronomy sales team, and our Advanced Cropping Systems precision ag group.

If you are a growing currently producing organic crops or if you are considering what organic grain production might look like on your operation please join us on Feb 5th at Divots Conference Center in Norfolk, NE.

The cost to attend the conference is \$25. You must register in advance. The registration link is: www.cvacoop.com/organic-growermeeting. For additional info, visit cvacoop.com.





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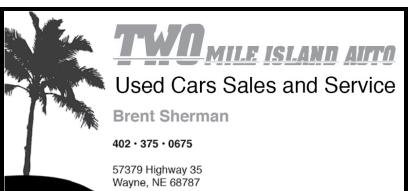
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Parents night for girls basketball Jan. 17

Wayne High School will be honoring the girls basketball team and their parents on Friday, Jan. 17.

Girls basketball parents should be at the Wayne High School gvm by 6:45 p.m. They will be introduced between the JV and varsity basketball games. Wayne will be hosting Norfolk Catholic.

NEST 529 supports 'Big Dreams' with \$40K giveaway

Nebraska State Treasurer John Murante and First National Bank of Omaha recently announced the NEST 529 Big Dreams \$40K Giveaway. Open nationwide to children 10 years old or younger, eight randomly-selected winners will each receive a \$5,000 NEST 529 College Savings Plan account contribution. Entries can be submitted online or by mail from Jan. 1 through March

"As families across the country save for their dreams of higher education, it is with great pride that we provide the tools, resources and support to help turn those dreams into a reality," said Nebraska State Treasurer John Murante. "Among these resources, scholarships such as the Big Dreams \$40K Giveaway are the perfect opportunity to bolster winners' savings while encouraging all who enter to envision and nurture their loved ones' bright academic future."

An annual contest, this year NEST 529 has doubled the Big Dreams giveaway prize to a total of \$40,000. Since 2015, NEST 529 has awarded more than \$100,000 in Big Dreams scholarship contributions.

"At NEST 529, we are driven and inspired by our Account Owners' dreams for their loved ones' higher education goals. We work diligently to be the best possible partner on their savings journey, and we are delighted to continue raising the bar with the Big Dreams \$40K Giveaway," said Deborah Goodkin, Managing Director, Savings Plans, First National Bank of Omaha. "It is our great pleasure to supplement our Account Owners' contributions and to help inspire dialogue surrounding college savings for families nationwide.'

For full details and to enter the giveaway, visit NEST529.com/Big-DreamsGiveaway. More information is also available at NEST529. com or treasurer.nebraska.gov.

About NEST 529

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Results of chronic wasting disease testing

The Nebraska Game and Parks and Parks staff have tested nearly Commission has tallied the results of its sampling efforts for chronic wasting disease in deer during the November 2019 firearm season, and the results show the presence of chronic wasting disease in Howard County of central Nebraska for the first time.

Game and Parks conducted chronic wasting disease sampling at deer check stations in northwestern and northeastern Nebraska during the firearm deer season by removing lymph nodes for testing.

Deer that tested positive for the disease are listed at outdoornebraska.org/ chronicwastingdisease, and the hunters who harvested those animals are being contacted by Game and Parks.

There were 169 positives from 1,803 deer sampled in the Pine Ridge, Plains, Missouri, Elkhorn, Calamus East and Loup East management units. Only mule deer were sampled in the Pine Ridge, only whitetails were sampled in the Missouri, Calamus East, Elkhorn and Loup East units, while both whitetails and mule deer were sampled in

the Plains unit. Testing will continue in select regions of the state in coming years.

Chronic wasting disease was first confirmed in Nebraska in 2000 in Kimball County. Since 1997, Game

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55,000 deer and found 800 that tested positive. Chronic wasting disease has now been found in 43 of Nebraska's 93

Chronic wasting disease attacks the brain of an infected deer, elk or moose, eventually causing emaciation, listlessness, excessive salivation and death. It is generally believed that chronic wasting disease is transmitted from animal to animal through exchange of body fluids, but other modes of transmission may exist.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has no reports of chronic wasting disease infecting people; however, hunters should cautiously handle and process deer and avoid consuming animals that test positive or look sick. The CDC also recommends that any deer harvested in a known chronic wasting disease endemic area should have that animal tested. Livestock and other animals not in the deer family do not appear susceptible to chronic wast-

Hunters can help prevent the spread of chronic wasting disease by using proper carcass disposal methods. Learn those methods and more about chronic wasting disease at outdoorNebraska.org/chronicwastingdisease or cwd-info.org.

UNL Extension Board -Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 14 at Geno's Steakhouse in Wayne. The 6 p.m. meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office, 510 Pearl Street, Suite C in Wayne for public inspection during normal business hours.

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ing the public to kick off 2020 by for patients who depend on transgiving blood or platelets now to fusions for survival. As a special address the critical need for blood thank you for helping to meet the donors of all blood types - especially type O - and platelet do-

to give now to help ensure lifesav- Super Bowl LIV trip for two.

The American Red Cross is ask- ing blood products are available need for blood and platelets during this critical time, those who give Jan. 1-19, will automatically Eligible individuals are urged be entered for a chance to win a

Bringing veterans to Nebraska

This week, the Nebraska Legislature kicks off a new session at the State Capitol. Over the interim, I've been working with my team and Senators to prepare important initiatives such as property tax relief and flood assistance. On Wednesday, January 15th, I will detail my plans for the session in my annual State of the State address, which you can watch online at netnebraska.org or read once it's posted on my website which is listed below. Ahead of this address, I want to

share one very important priority with you. Early in the session, the Legislature is expected to debate tax relief for veterans. Last year, LB 153 was introduced by Senator Tom Brewer of Gordon and prioritized by Senator John Lowe of Kearney at my request. This bill proposes to exempt 50 percent of military retirement benefits from income tax. The Revenue Committee voted to advance it to the full Legislature for floor debate.

Military retirement tax relief is important for several reasons.

First, it helps keep us competitive with surrounding states. Currently, Nebraska's tax policy on military retirement puts our state at a competitive disadvantage compared to our neighbors. South Dakota and Wyoming don't have state income taxes. Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, and Missouri exempt military retirement pay from state income taxation. Other Midwestern states are making progress in the area of attracting military retirees by creating better policies for veterans. For example, North Dakota and Indiana both enacted legislation in 2019 to end taxes on military retirement pay.

Second, veterans are a great cultural fit for Nebraska, and we want more of them to make their home in Nebraska. Military families are some of the most dedicated, patriotic citizens in our society. They're responsible, disciplined, and ready to give back to their community. Since many military personnel can retire after twenty years of service, they often finish their military service in their 40s or 50s. At this age, they're still looking for ways to actively invest their wealth of skills and experience in a new job. Given our state's need for talented workers. we cannot afford to have military retirees exit our state for a more favorable tax situation elsewhere.

I know about the value of hiring veterans from firsthand experience. As Governor and in the private sector, several key team members who have worked for me previously served in the military.

Pete Ricketts

In my administration, I have hired a former Navy officer as Chief Human Resources Officer and to lead Administrative Services as well as a Captain from the JAG Corps to lead Veterans Affairs.

Finally, tax relief for veterans is a part of our plan to make Nebraska the most veteran-friendly state in the nation and to connect veterans with great opportunities here in the Good Life. My administration has taken a number of steps to make Nebraska a friendlier and more welcoming home for our military families and veterans. We adopted a new rule to enable military spouses to receive a three-year teaching permit in Nebraska with a valid out-of-state license. We expanded the hiring preference in Nebraska to include spouses of service members. We also entered into the Enhanced Nurse Licensure Compact, which allows nurses to have one multi-state license. This makes it easier for military spouses to begin work in nursing after moving to our state. Through these initiatives and a host of others, the State of Nebraska is thanking our veterans in practical ways. Passing LB 153 is the next logical step in our mission to make Nebraska the best state in the U.S. for military families and

As the legislative session kicks off, I encourage you to follow Governor.Nebraska.gov for updates on important bills. We will need your help to deliver tax relief and support our veterans. It is an expression of our gratitude for our servicemen and women for the sacrifices they have made. If you want to join us on these important efforts. please consider reaching out to your State Senator right away. You can find their contact information at NebraskaLegislature.gov. Let them know you stand with Nebraska's

Gov. Ricketts, others highlight National Human Trafficking $Awareness\ Month$

Governor Pete Ricketts and Attorney General Doug Peterson were joined by State Senators, members of the Nebraska Human Trafficking Task Force (NHTTF), and non-profit organizations to recognize Jan. 11 as National Human Trafficking Awareness Day and January as Human Trafficking Awareness Month on Jan. 6

After signing a proclamation, Gov. Ricketts highlighted the multi-agency response developed and carried out by NHTTF and its many partners across the state.

"Nebraska has taken an all-handson-deck approach to tackling the scourge of human trafficking," said Gov. Ricketts. "From law enforcement agencies to community groups to members of the media, everyone has stepped up. Thanks to our team effort, Nebraska continues to raise awareness and make progress towards ending the great evil of human trafficking, which is a modern form of slavery."

From stronger laws passed by the Legislature to training across the state by the Attorney General's Office (AGO) along with proactive operations and investigations by NHTTF, a variety of strategic initiatives are effectively combating human trafficking. More information about the AGO's work can be found by clicking here.

Recently the State of Nebraska was given an A grade by Shared Hope International for its effectiveness in combating human trafficking. Nebraska has made great strides since 2011 when the state received a grade of F.

"Today our office is releasing videos to educate the public in recognizing the signs of trafficking and reporting it." said Attorney General Peterson

"We are also issuing a four-year review of the task force which illustrates what can be done when people with widely different roles are unified around a common mission.

To prevent trafficking from happening in Nebraska, Gov. Ricketts and Attorney General Peterson encourage Nebraskans to learn the signs of trafficking and to report concerns of trafficking to the Human Trafficking Hotline (1-888-373-7888).

Multiple partners in the fight

against human trafficking joined the proclamation ceremony including State Senators, federal and state of fices, human trafficking survivors, and multiple private organizations including Disrupting Traffick, Heartland Family Services, HTI Labs, I've Got a Name, Nebraska Alliance of Child Advocacy Centers, Nebraska Catholic Conference, Nebraska Coalition to End Sexual and Domestic Violence, Nebraska Family Alliance, Rejuvenating Women, Rotary Club #14, Salvation Army, Set Me Free Project, The Force, Women's Center for Advancement, and Women's Fund of Omaha.

"Human trafficking is a direct affront to the dignity and sanctity of human life. While Nebraska is not isolated from the scourge of human trafficking, we are grateful for the broad coalition of legislators, service providers, advocacy groups, churches and diligent citizens who make our state a leader in combating human trafficking. Nebraska Family Alliance commends Governor Pete Ricketts and Attorney General Doug Peterson for their dedication to fighting trafficking in our state," said Nate Grasz, Policy Director, Nebraska Family Alliance

Lifestyle

Ten tips offered for reading food labels **School Lunches**

thoughts of being healthy or los-mation on the food label by how ing weight, it is a good time to start making small changes to eat healthier. One of the easiest changes you can make is reading the nutrition labels on foods and bever-

1. Pay attention to the serving size. Is the serving size enough for your meal or snack, or will you have to eat multiple servings? To help estimate, one cup is about the size of a baseball and 3-4 ounces is about the size of a deck of cards. You may need to use a measuring cup until you can eyeball the serving size. If you eat more than the serving size listed, you will have to multiply the information on the food label by how many servings

2. Look at the servings per container. This is especially tricky on foods that we consider to be a single serving but it's actually more, like choose more of these foods. a can of soup, a 20 ounce drink or a frozen dinner. If the servings

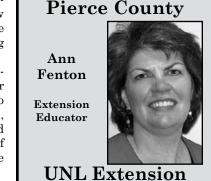
As you start the new year with you will have to multiply the informany servings you are eating. Some things we think are a single serving are actually two or more.

> 3. Look at the amount of sodium. Older adults should limit their sodium intake to 1,500 mg a day. So if your food has 750 mg of sodium, that is half of the sodium you need in one day. Divide the amount of sodium by 1,500 to determine the percentage for that day.

> 4. Make sure to look at the transfat and saturated fat. Experts recommend that you keep these numbers as low as possible because they negatively impact heart health. 5. Don't forget fiber. It is recom-

> mended that we consume 25-35 grams of fiber per day. Whole grains (such as brown rice, oatmeal and 100 percent whole grain bread/ pasta/cereal), fruits and vegetables are the best sources of fiber so

C. calcium and iron. Those are the per container are more than one required vitamins and minerals on amount of sugar. You can look both and you eat the entire container, a label, but there also may be addi- on the nutrition facts panel and the University of Missouri Extension.



tional ones listed. The closer those percentages are to 20 percent, the better. Higher than 20 percent is even healthier.

7. Only certain populations should pay attention to cholesterol and carbohydrates. If your physician has told you to limit cholesterol, you should look at that number. Those with diabetes should pay attention to the total carbohydrate number. Others do not need to worry too 6. Get enough vitamin A, vitamin much about those numbers.

8. Look in two places for the

ingredient list. For a more visual representation, divide the grams of sugar by four to get the amount in teaspoons. Look in the ingredient list for corn syrup, anything with the word "sugar" or things that end in "ose" as those indicate sugar. The closer to the top of the list, the more sugar that food has.

how much protein you are getting. 10. When deciding between two

similar foods, compare the nutrition labels. For instance, when deciding between skim milk and 2% milk, compare the nutrients listed such as total fat, calories, sugar, fiber, protein and vitamins/minerals.

Food labels provide a wealth of information for consumers — use them to choose healthy foods at the

Source: Melissa Bess, former Nutrition and Health Education Specialist, Camden County,

Following the adjournment of

the meeting, Mrs. Wittig pre-

sented members with a variety

of jellies she brought from her

Coffee and many Christmas

sweets were enjoyed by all mem-

bers following this no-host meet-

ing, as well as pleasurable holi-

Bonnadell Koch was to present

at the next meeting, scheduled

for Jan. 6, on the subject of the

history of Savage's Circus.

recent trip to Arizona.

day conversations.

9. Protein needs are based on gender, weight and activity levels. Generally speaking, about 20 grams or so of protein per meal is appropriate. Use the labels to see

ALLEN COMMUNITY SCHOOLS (Jan. 13 - 17)Monday: Breakfast — Cinnamon

round. Lunch — Chicken fajita on flat bread, green beans.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast slider. Lunch — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, tea roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancake & sausage. Lunch — Calzone, corn, chocolate ice cream (second grade Thursday: Breakfast — Egg& bis-

cuit. Lunch — Pork patty, tri tater, Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon

roll. Lunch — Hamburger on bun,

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

(Jan. 13 —17) **Monday:** Breakfast — Mini pan-

cakes. Lunch — Breaded beef sticks. Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast burrito. Lunch — Brat. Wednesday: Breakfast

Oatmeal. Lunch — Lasagna.

Thursday: Breakfast — Corn bread & sausage. Lunch — Grilled chicken.

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

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. 13 - 17)

Monday: Breakfast — Banana muffin, halos. Lunch — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, dinner roll,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pretzels, apples. Lunch — Chicken sandwich, green beans, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Breakfast Pancakes & sausage, pears. Lunch KFC casserole, dinner roll, straw-

Thursday: Breakfast — Frudels,

applesauce. Lunch — Sloppy Joes

Friday: Breakfast — Cereal Scooby snacks, peaches. Lunch -

Quesadillas, corn, juice. WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY

(Jan. 13—17)

Monday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Sloppy Joe on hamburger bun, sweet potato, broccoli, apple.

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

Wednesday: Breakfast — Break fast burrito. Lunch — Barbecue rib on a bun, baked beans, carrots, pears. **Thursday:** Breakfast — Cheese

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

pizza. Lunch — Cheese and chicken quesadilla, green beans, lettuce, 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.

(Jan. 13 - 17)Monday: Breakfast — Scrambled

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

egg on toast. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, cheesy cauliflower, pears, bread Tuesday: Breakfast — Waffle.

Lunch - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, mandarin oranges, roll. Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg

seasoned fries, peaches. Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal Lunch — Tater tot nachos, refried

taco. Lunch — Chicken patty on bun

beans, applesauce, churro. Friday: Breakfast — Cinnamon French toast. Lunch — Cheese pizza,

California vegetables, pineapple. 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.

$Area\ students$ named to Mount Marty Dean's List

Mount Marty College (MMC) in Yankton, South Dakota, is pleased to announce the Fall 2019 Dean's List honorees. The MMC Dean's List is comprised of full-time undergraduate students completing a full-time load of graded coursework with a minimum term GPA of 3.5. The Fall 2019 Dean's List honorees

include the following local students:

·Izac Reifenrath, of Laurel

·Holly Grosz, of Wayne Founded in 1936 by the Sisters

of Sacred Heart Monastery, Mount Marty College is a Catholic, Benedictine institution of higher education located along the bluffs of the Missouri River in Yankton, S.D., with additional locations in Watertown and Sioux Falls. Mount Marty offers undergraduate and graduate degrees with particular focus on student and alumni success in high-demand fields such as health sciences, education, criminal justice, business, accounting, recreation management and more. A community of learners in the Benedictine tradition, Mount Marty emphasizes academic excellence and develops well-rounded students with intellectual competence, professional and personal skills and moral, spiritual and social values. To learn more visit mountmarty.edu.

ACME Club's Christmas meet- don't need more stuff; we need hospital for Christmas. member- donated items for ACME Club members unan-Haven House that were collected for their use.

Acme Club holds Christmas meeting

ing was held Dec. 16 in the more love toward one another." Wayne Senior Center Conference ering of club members at the Wayne Senior Center.

President Bonnadell Koch convened the meeting and Betty Wittig provided the Thought for the Day: "This Christmas we has delivered tray favors to the

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Room following a luncheon gath- that all members were present. Nebraska Children's Home dona-A penny collection was taken. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report given, and all were

Ruth Victor reported that she

Senior Center

Roll call once again pointed out imously agreed to double the tion for this Christmas season.

> Betty Wittig reported that she had purchased gifts for Verdelle Reeg from the Tree of Love and these have been taken to Verdelle. Members also brought

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-

(Week of Jan. 13 — 17)

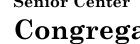
Each meal served with water, 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Tuesday: Creamed chicken over biscuit, broccoli with cheese sauce. cranberry gelatin salad, cherry

dinner roll, strawberries and ba-

chopped ham, celery with peanut butter, rye bread, peaches, crack-

bun, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, fruit pie.



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scalloped potatoes, butter beets, white bread, apple crisp, cranberry

Wednesday: Sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn,

Thursday: Potato soup with

Friday: Breaded chicken on a



Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Afternoon Bridge Club; Hand & Foot; Pitch. Wednesday, Jan. 15: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Health Clinic, 9:30

a.m. to noon: Hand & Foot: Pitch:

Pool. Thursday, Jan. 16: Morning Walking; Quilting; Dinner time music by Connie Webber; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Hand & Foot.

Friday, Jan. 17: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Wayne Eye Clinic, 11 a.m. to noon; Bingo; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

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Tour of Home proceeds

Lorita Tompkins (left) a member of the Friends of the Wayne County Museum presents a check for \$5,800 to Rita McLean, treasurer of the Wayne County Historical Society. The money represents the proceeds from the November Tour of Homes. It will be used for general upkeep at the museum. In addition, a portion of the roof in the northeast portion of the 120-year old house will need to be replaced after being damaged by rain. Both the Friends of the Wayne County Museum and the Wayne Historical Society are looking for new members and anyone interested can contact either Tompkins or McLean. The Wayne Historical Society is partially funded by the Wayne United Way and both the museum in Wayne and Winside receive funds from Wayne County taxpayers.



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ing, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** The Lutheran

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with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.;

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible

Class, 9:15 a.m. Monday: Choir,

6:15 p.m.; Mission Council, 7:30

p.m.; Wednesday: Bible Study,

9 a.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Mid-

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Monday at 7 p.m.; Wednesday at 7

p.m.; Thursday at 7 p.m. and Fri-

day at 7 p.m.). **Tuesday:** Women's

Brown Bag Bible Study, 11 a.m. to

noon; Boy Scouts, 7 p.m. Wednes-

day: TOPS, 5:30 p.m.; Junior High

Youth Ministry, 7 p.m.; Senior High

(Rev. Kristen E. Van Stee, asso-

Thursday: Bible Study at Brook-

dale, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Great

Bible Stories, 10 a.m. Saturday:

Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Cof-

fee Hour, 9 a.m.; Choir, 9 a.m.; Wor-

ship, 10 a.m.; Second Sunday: Read

through the Bible meeting, 11 a.m.

Monday: Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Co-

Co Ministry, 5 p.m.; Ministry Team

meetings, 6 p.m. Wednesday:

BookWorms Book Club, 10 a.m.;

Visitation Ministry Group, 1 p.m.;

Epiphany Party with Brookdale

with Path, Confirmation and Senior

Ministry, 6:15 p.m.; Joyful Noise,

6:45 p.m.; Charity Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: OWL's Bible Study, 10

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

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p.m.: Bible Study with dinner, 6:30

p.m. Tuesday: Faithful Fitness,

5:30 p.m.; Trustees, 6:30 p.m.; Fi-

nance/Council, 7 p.m. Wednesday:

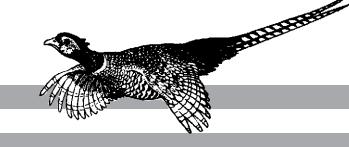
Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Vocal Choir,

6:45 p.m. **Thursday:** Bible Study, 9

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Service, 10:15 a.m.

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(Fr. Jerry Connealy, pastor) Sunday: Mass at St. Mary's in Laurel, 8 a.m.; Mass at St. Anne's in 5:30 p.m. Congregation Care Meet-Dixon, 10 a.m. Tuesday - Thursday: Daily Mass, 8 a.m. at St. 5:30 p.m.

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PEACE EVANGELICAL **CHURCH** (Pastor Clark Jenkinson) Sunday: Sunday School; Worship

with Communion, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor) Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Learning, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Worship meeting, 11:30 a.m. Monday: Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Salem Lutheran Youth, ing, 5:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship,

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

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

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street (Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Fellow-

ship to follow; Sunday School, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Kids Club, 3:45

to 5:15 p.m.

The offer of a new life to begin a new year er from the Bible put it this way, that mean? It means you are no

By Clint Decker Hope for Tomorrow

The new year is an opportunity for a new start. I once heard about a leader that regularly took a block of time in December to engage in planning and goal setting for the next year for his organization. The way our annual calendar is set up, it provides a vision for that. It is the end of the old and the beginning of the new. Not only do we see this concept in view of time, but in nature too. In our part of the globe, we are blessed to have four seasons. When fall and winter come, it is the end of the old. But when spring and summer come, it is the beginning of the new. We see this concept in life itself. In a family, when great grandpa has passed away there is sorrow in saying goodbye, but then later there is joy in welcoming a new little infant to the family. And we also see this in spiritual terms. For people outside of Jesus there is spiritual death and darkness, but once they are in Jesus, there is spiritual life and light. One writ-

". . . if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come. All this is from God . . ." (2 Corinthians 5:17-18)

You may not realize it, but if you are outside of Jesus, you are living in the old. All that is in you is death and darkness. Though that sounds grim, it is true. And that may explain some things happening in your life and family right now. They are the consequences or by-products of it. We may try to "Instagram" our life to others, but we cannot escape the reality of our condition. No amount of busyness, noise, praise by others or positive self-talk can hide the truth. This is the old.

Jesus declared He is life and light. He is the one who can make all things new. He conquered death and darkness through His own death and rising again. For all who come to Him, He is willing to make new. But to receive the promise of being made new, there is a great cost. To receive what Jesus died to give you will cost your very life. What does

longer willing to put your desires. wants and needs above, beside or to the exclusion of God. It means that you deliberately choose to follow Jesus as your own Lord, King, Master and Ruler.

A new year, a new life is waiting. The empty blood-stained cross of Jesus is what it took to bring you new life. Commit all to Jesus and receive it today.

A prayer for you - "Lord God, I pray you will make the reader a new creation. May they live the promise of newness you rose again to give them. I pray they would turn from their ways and give all they are to you. There is no cost too great for us, compared to what you did on the cross. May they see that and humble themselves before you. In Jesus' name.

Clint Decker is President of Great Awakenings. Hope for Today is a nationally syndicated column. If God used one of Clint's columns to impact your life, share your story at cdecker@greatawak-

Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches. All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

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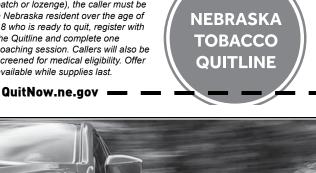
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ALLEN COMMUNITY CEN-

TER NEWS Weekly activities Thursday, Jan. 9: FROGS 8:30 Bar a.m., Brookdale Presentation 9

a.m., Birthday/Anniversary Lunch Friday, Jan. 10: WHCC Presentation 8:30 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 13: American Legion and Auxiliary Meetings 7:30

Tuesday, Jan. 14: FROGS 8:30 a.m., ACCI Board Meeting 12:30

Weekly menu

Thursday, Jan. 9: Tomato Basil Soup with Ham & Cheese

(Contributed photo)

Celebrating Christmas

Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside held their Christmas program on Dec. 15 during the worship service. Teachers are Peg Krueger, Kati Topp, Jackie Escalante, Tami Kietzmann, Melissa Schwedhelm, Kate Falk and Darci Frahm. This year presentation was titled "A Red-Letter Christmas". Pictured are preschool through confirmation students and their teachers. Sunday School continues every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Friday, Jan. 10: Biscuits & Gra-

Monday, Jan. 13: Baked Potato

Tuesday, Jan. 14: Fish Sand-

Wednesday, Jan. 15: Spaghetti with Meat Sauce

in the first round of the KTCH Ra-

dio Quiz Bowl on Jan. 8 at 10:30

nate). Go Eagles!

CONSOLIDATED ALLEN SCHOOLS NEWS **KTCH Quiz Bowl**

a.m. The team consists of Brogan Jones, Alyssia Strivens, Jacob Anderson and Ashley Kramer (alter-

-JV Boys Basketball A-Club Tournament in Allen, 8 a.m. - See Bracket on School Website

Weekly activities

Thursday, Jan. 9 -JV/Varsity Girls Basketball vs Lutheran High Northeast IN AL-

LEN, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10

-Varsity Wrestling @ Wilber-Clatonia, 3:30 p.m., Dismiss Class @ 9:45 a.m., Depart Allen @ 10

-Varsity Girls Basketball vs Allen faced West Point- Beemer Walthill in Wakefield, 6 p.m., Dismiss @ 3 p.m., Depart Allen @ 3:15 p.m., NO JV GIRLS GAME

Saturday, Jan. 11

-Varsity Wrestling @ Wisner- up in Allen @ 3:30 p.m. Pilger, 10:15 a.m., Depart Allen @ 7:15 a.m.

Elementary MAP testing the week, Jan 13 – 17

Monday, Jan. 13

-JH Boys Basketball @ Winnebago, 3 p.m., Dismiss Class at

1:15 p.m., Depart @ 1:30 p.m. -JV/Varsity Boys Basketball @ Randolph, 6 p.m., Depart Allen @

4:40 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 -JH Girls Basketball @ Wake-

field, 3 p.m.

-JV/Varsity Girls Basketball @ Ponca, 4:45 p.m., Dismiss Class @ 3:15 p.m., Wakefield bus picking

-Youth Girls Basketball Practice in the Gym, 6 p.m.- 7 p.m.

-School Board Meeting @ 7 p.m. in the MP Room Wednesday, Jan. 15

-Conference Quiz Bowl @ WSC, Depart @ 8 a.m., Return @ 3:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY ALLEN **CHURCHES**

First Lutheran Church

FLC wins the Food Pantry Challenge, earning the 'Soup Can Trophy'

FLC donated 536 pounds of food while Concordia Lutheran donated 497 pounds.

Upcoming events: Jan. 8- FLC WELCA- 1:30 p.m. **Birthdays:**

Jan. 1- Darlene Roberts Jan. 11- Nick Tramp Jan. 13- Hunter Connell



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Legislative Update

Unicameral is officially in session

Welcome to a new year and to a new decade. And welcome to Nebraska's 2020 Legislative Session. As everyone settles into the new year and back into the routines of life. I myself am settling into my "home away from home" in Lincoln, ready for session to begin Wednesday, Jan. 8. Although I spend much time in Lincoln during the Legislative session, I also remain fully involved with constituents in Legislative District 17 by phone, email and meetings and visits when I am

My office has been busy and working hard ahead of all that we expect is ahead. As I have mentioned in previous updates, finding ways to provide Nebraskans with property tax relief is at the top of many of our lists and will occupy much of our time and energy right from the beginning of session. Add to that bills that did not make it to the floor last session, those that are still working their way through committees and new bills being introduced, and you can imagine the abundance of work there is to do.

Dates you should know:

Jan. 8 (Wednesday)

Day one of the session. The Legslature will be in session from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. New bills will be able to be introduced beginning day

Jan. 13 (Monday)

Day four of the session. Debate of carry-over legislation from the 2019 session will begin.

Jan. 15, 2020 (Wednesday) Governor Pete Ricketts delivers

to the Legislature. Jan. 22 (Wednesday) Chief Justice Heavican delivers the Nebraska State of the Judiciary

his 2020 State of the State Address

Jan. 23 (Thursday)

Address to the Legislature.

Last day to introduce new bills for consideration in this Legislative

April 23 (Thursday) Last day of 2020 Legislative Ses-

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Any bills that do not see final decisions by the last day of session will not carry over to the 2021 session.

Stav connected: I have been contacted by constituents over the interim who have submitted ideas for legislation and/or who have indicated support or opposition for anticipated legislation. We have worked together through a few issues, kept tabs on highway work and bridge repairs that affect us in Legislative District 17. I will continue to keep constituents informed through this weekly update, which can be also be accessed at news.legislature.ne.gov/dist17/

I invite residents of District 17 to write, email, or call my office to express view about various bills as they come before the Legislature for debate or for consideration by the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee, the Natural Resources Committee, or the State-Tribal Relations Special Committee, upon which I serve.

Nebraska safe: On Jan. 6, a number of state senators, community leaders and interested individuals joined Governor Ricketts and Attorney General Doug Peterson for the Governor's Proclamation of January 2020 as Human Trafficking Awareness Month. Over the past several years, Nebraska has worked hard in its fight against human trafficking. In 2011 the state rated an "F" in a nationwide study of how states are dealing with the tragedy of trafficking. Since then, senators have worked with anti-human trafficking groups to pass legislation. the Nebraska Attorney General's office has increased efforts to train individuals and groups in recognition and prevention and to enforce laws that make penalties harsher for traffickers and furthered awareness to help free victims who often

feel trapped in their situation. At the January 6 press conference, the Governor told us that as part of Human Trafficking Aware-

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Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

ness month, the State is launching a new series of videos to raise awareness of the signs of human trafficking and to provide victims of trafficking information about how to get help. Nebraska's efforts now earn it an "A" in that nationwide study. It is not the grade, but the accomplishment. Working together, we continue to fight to make Nebraska a safer place for everyone. If you need to talk to someone about a situation involving human trafficking, or know someone who does, the national hotline number is 1-888-

Recognizing one of Dakota County's own: Near the beginning of the 2020 Session, I plan to introduce a Legislative Resolution honoring Allen Beerman, who is revice to the State of Nebraska. Mr. Beerman was born and raised on a farm in Dakota County, Nebraska and was a National Honor Society graduate of South Sioux City High School. After graduating from Creighton Law School, he spent 30 years at the Nebraska Secretary of State's Office, including time as the longest serving Secretary of State in Nebraska's history. Following his tenure there, Mr. Beerman embarked on a stellar career of 25 years at the Nebraska Press Association. From being appointed as a Nebraska Diplomat by Governor Nelson in 1993 to being the first civilian recipient of the Homeland Defense Ribbon, presented by Governor Mike Johanns and Adjutant General Roger Lempke in 2003, Allen Beerman has continued his distinguished service to all Nebraskans. Mr. Beerman certainly would be justified in retiring immediately, true to his character, he has agreed to stay on in the position until someone else is hired for the position and to help with the transition and training of that individual. I am pleased to bring the Legislative Resolution to thank and honor Mr. Allen Beerman.

tiring in 2020 after 55 years of ser-

As always, it is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you. You can reach me by phone at 402-471-2716 or by email at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov



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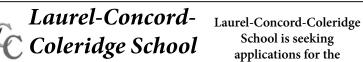
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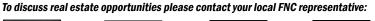
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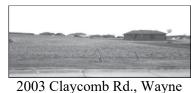
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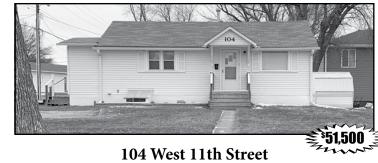


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Votices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, January 21, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne Nebraska Agenda for such meeting is kept continuously current and is available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 9, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, January 21, 2020 at 5:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office. No person of the City of Wayne shall, on

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NOTICE There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, January 20, 2020, at Noon at the Community Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for

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NOTICE OF REGULAR **BOARD MEETING**

(Publ. Jan. 9, 2020) ZNEZ

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, be held at 7:00PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, January 13, 2020 in the library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent. BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF

THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT,

a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. Jan. 9, 2020) ZNEZ

MEETING NOTICE The Winside Rural Fire Board will meet

fire hall for it's regular monthly meeting (Publ. Jan. 9, 2020) ZNEZ NOTICE OF MEETING The Northeast Nebraska Public Health

Monday, January 13, 2020, 7:15 p.m. at the

Department Board of Health will hold a regular meeting starting at 5:30 P.M. on Tuesday January 21st, 2020, at 215 North Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787. These meetings are open to the public in accordance with the Nebraska Open Meeting Laws. Preliminary agendas are available by request prior to the meetings.

For further information, please contact the Health Director at 402-375-2200 or at julie@ nnphd.org.

Julie Rother, BSN, R.N., CPH **Health Director** Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department - www.nnphd.org 402-375-2200 (Publ. Jan. 9, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA ESTATE OF EVA THIES. Deceased

Estate No. PR 19-45

Notice is hereby given that on December 27, 2019 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Dwayne Thies, whose address is 56027 Hwy 98, Hoskins, NE 68740 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this Estate.

(s) KimBerly Hansen Clerk Magistrate/Registrar 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Attorney for Applicant

PO Box 125 Wayne, NE 68787 (Publ. Jan. 9, 16, 23, 2020) ZNEZ

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912

110 West 2nd Street

Deceased.

after 11:00 a.m.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA HARVEY BRADER

Estate No. PR 19-8 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street,

Wayne, Nebraska, on January 27, 2020, at or

Petitioner/Personal Representative STATE NEBRASKA BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 122 Main St Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-1130

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction of "Wavne 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 (Publ. Dec. 26, 2019, Jan. 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY. NEBRASKA

City Clerk

ESTATE OF GLENDA FAYE HURLBERT. Deceased. 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

109 S. 5th St. P.O. Box 1776 Norfolk, NE 68701

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 Arbo Ct., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representatiave of the Estate.

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 Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 833-1440

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

Charles W. Balsiger, #10180 Carney Law, P.C. (402) 379-5600 (Publ. Dec. 26, 2019, Jan. 2, 9, 2020) ZNEZ 1 clip - 1 POP