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Wayne Airport Authority President Travis Meyer (right) updated council members on happenings at the Wayne Municipal Airport.

Wayne City Council receives updates on airport, water projects

By Clara Osten,

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A presentation from the Wayne Airport Authority and an update on water in the city of Wayne highlighted Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Travis Meyer, president of the Wayne Airport Authority, spoke to the council and said he plans to present quarterly updates to the council on work being done at the air-

He told the council that Phase I of the main taxi way project is nearly complete. A second phase of the project will go out for

The goal of both phases of this project is for safety for those taking off or flying into the Wayne Airport. Plans will have an arthose planning to leave.

Northeast Nebraska Aviators Club. The

"We have established a membership fee for those joining the club with a 68787 zip code and a membership fee for those from other areas. We want to make the simulator available to people outside of Wayne and have them come to Wayne to spend their money. I would also like to work with area high schools and the college to get students here who might have an interest in some type of aviation career," Meyer said.

Wayne Water Supervisor Casey Junck presented information to the council on the city's water supply, asked for permission to to the council as they become available. add a building addition at Well 7 (located at the Golf Course) and presented information on upcoming requirements for municipal water supplies statewide.

ea to get off the main runways to allow for to chlorinate the water through February North Well Field to City Limits Project. and told the council that in order to have the end of the line (south part of town), the at the city's request. It involved engineer Peach" and a lively presentation of Charles massive, magical peach – and that's just club is designed for those who are interest- chlorination level must be greater at the beed in flying and these people will be able to ginning of the line (north part of town). He

cials to determine what is causing the water to need to be chlorinated.

His request for a structure at Well 7 would allow space to have a chlorination unit installed. He was asked to present specifications and cost estimates to the council for this project.

Junck told the council he had recently attended a conference and was informed that schools and daycare facilities may be required to sample water for lead and copper issues. Additional details will be presented

No action was taken on a resolution which involved an owner-engineer agreement between the city of Wayne and JEO Consulting Group Inc. for consulting work Junck said the city is being mandated on the Transmission Water Main from the

Meyer also explained the newly formed the water meet the state requirements at the council a proposal he had put together Broadway musical "James and the Giant ily" of unusual creatures who live inside a

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Basketball, blizzards and babies — Northern State coach Saul Phillips has wild ride to Wayne

By Sarah Lentz

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A series of decisions led Northern State University's head mens basketball coach, and former Wayne State College grad assistant, Saul Phillips to take a road trip he won't soon forget. The Wolves were set to play the Wildcats on Jan.18, and usually, Phillips would take the team bus.

"There was an alumni event in Sioux Falls that I was originally going to stay at and drive up to Wayne on game day. There was a chance to do some business stuff and knock a trip up to Sioux Falls out of the way at the same time," Phillips said.

The event meant Phillips would be driving himself in his own car, but a call from the team's bus driver told him more weather was on the way and Friday night was their best chance to make it to Wayne. Phillips agreed to drive ahead of the bus.

"If anything gets dicey I'll pull over and hop on the bus the rest of the way," Phillips said. "That was the game plan anyway."

In basketball and in life, sometimes game plans have to change and very quickly, Phillips realized his game plan wasn't going to work. Around Sioux City the bus passed Phillips but the weather was holding out.

"The weather turned on a dime about halfway between Sioux City and Wayne and all of a sudden I'm driving in a 40 mile per hour wind. It went from being just fine, no problems to 'I shouldn't be out here' and there wasn't a whole lot of alternatives," Phillips said.

Phillips' GPS took him on an unfamiliar route and he had to double back because the road he was on was drifted through. He reset his GPS for Wakefield and pushed through the storm.

"I was going about as far as I could when the wind let up just enough to let me see the road, and then I stopped and I started going again," Phillips said. "It was like a third or fourth time, when I saw the headlights in

The vehicle in the ditch was facing the wrong direction and Phillips knew they weren't getting out by themselves, so he



Saul Phillips

stopped and knocked on the car's window and found himself in a situation more serious than three people stuck in a vehicle.

"I said 'why don't you come up and hop into my car because at least I'm on the road we got a fighting chance to get through to Wakefield. The guy in the backseat was really quiet and turns out he was having an asthma attack I didn't know that. When I got in my car she (one of two female passengers) goes, 'I'm in labor.' That's when the mood changed a little bit," Phillips said.

The stranded car held a couple, getting ready to have a baby and her mother. The Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department was unable to release their names. Before Phillips came upon their car, they had called 911 so all they could do was wait. While the father-to-be was allegedly suffering from an asthma attack, Phillips took over the phone and talked seven members of the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department and some civilian helpers to their location.

"We've been in the situation before, with (similar) road conditions, so we talked about the pickup going on in front of the ambulance, and the pickup was going to go slow

and ambulance was going to have visual contact with it all the time," WVFD member

Fire Chief Adam Ulrich said visibility was zero around 1:45 a.m. on Jan. 18. Meanwhile Phillips was preparing.

Larry Soderberg said.

"I'm starting to make plans in my own mind, as to how am I going to configure my Nissan Pathfinder to give birth to a child. I thought it was a real possibility that this was happening," Phillips said.

The party was stranded about one and three quarters of a mile north of Wakefield. Despite the terrible conditions, the first responders said it took about 10 minutes from the fire hall to the mom in labor.

"The EMTs were so calming and professional and good," Phillips said. "And (the mother-to-be) was a rock through this whole thing. I can't imagine being in her shoes with a bunch of people who really don't know what to do next and for her to stay so calm, she was really, really brave through the entire process."

While the EMTs were getting the family into the ambulance, the Nebraska Department of Transportation's plows cut a path for the caravan, much to the appreciation of the responders. According to Ulrich, from there, the WVFD team transported the couple to the closest health care facility. A post on Phillip's wife's Facebook page shared that a baby girl, Hazel, was born a few hours later. Phillips said he was able to make it into Wayne around 3 a.m.

His wife, Nicole, is a motivational speaker, columnist and blogger who focuses heavily on acts of kindness. Little did she know on Monday her quick post about her husband's wild ride to Wayne would be shared with nearly 2,000, with the story spreading all over the U.S.

More information can be found by searching Nicole J. Phillips on Facebook. Both Nicole and Saul said they are just grateful that several unusual events put Saul on the path to be able to find the family and help them during the blizzard and both expressed gratitude to Wakefield's Volunteer Fire Department who risked their safety to help get everyone where they needed to be.

Wayne County to handle child cases support again

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

The Wayne County Board of Equalization and Wayne County Board of Commissioners met Tuesday morning. Among agenda items were Child Support services and corrections to the 2019 tax roll.

County attorney, Amy Miller, asked the commissioners to consider allowing county officials to take over Child Support cases again. Currently, for Child Support issues, Nebraska's Department of Health and Human Services has a lawyer based in Madison to handle cases. If a county handles their own cases, the state will reimburse 66 percent of the cost of salary, benefits for those who work on cases.

Miller told the commissioners that last year, Wayne County had 272 cases, which she felt was low. Thurston County had around 900 cases. The State reimburses counties quarterly for the service, so Wayne County could see a sizeable increase of revenue once Child Support is handled in-county once again. Miller said she'd need to hire a full-time person to help work cases, but DHHS would completely reimburse that position. Funds from Child Support reimbursement would go to the County's general fund, but Miller asked to have budgetary discretion with a portion of it. She told the commissioners handling Child Support at the County level will also probably encour-

age more who need it, to use the service. "For the County it's a benefit and it's a 4.

huge benefit for the residents of the County who need those services," Miller said.

The commissioners voted unanimously to allow Miller to work on bringing back Child Support services at the county level. Miller said she will most likely have to change the way she runs her civil practice and has some cases she wants to close before beginning the hiring process, but expected ser-

vices to begin around March or April. A public hearing was held to receive input on maintaining the position of county surveyor as an elective position. The position will remain an elected position.

Highway superintendent Mark Casey presented a draft of the One and Six Year Plan, but told the commissioners it was an early draft and he expects changes before the Feb. 4 public meeting regarding it. He also told the commissioners he received a house-moving application asking for temporary road blocks, which he approved. He recently received reimbursements from the State for two bridges. The reimbursement totaled \$82,569.95 and represented 55 percent of the costs from two County Bridge Match Program (CBMP) projects. Two more bridges have qualified for the current round

of CBMP projects. County assessor Dawn Duffy had three corrections to the 2019 tax roll, which the board of equalization approved.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Wayne County courtroom on Tuesday, Feb.

Little Red Hen Theatre announces 2020 season

The Little Red Hen Theatre of Wakefield, is thrilled to announce their 2020 seathe Little Red Hen Theatre will produce James, an orphan, is rescued from a home Roger Protzman with JEO explained to by Katherine DiSavino, the fun and juicy but James escapes and finds his real "fam-Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" adapted by Doris Baizley. The theatre will also present the smooth soul and funk of Josh Hoyer & Soul Colossal in a live music performance for their annual patron special.

'Nana's Naughty Knickers" is a slick comedy with crisp and funny dialogue, fast-paced action and a story that will keep the audience in stitches. Bridget and her grandmother are about to become roommates, but it seems her sweet grandma is running an illegal boutique from her apartment, selling handmade naughty knickers to every senior citizen in the five-borough area. Mix in a landlord looking for any excuse to evict Nana from her rent-controlled apartment and a rookie policeman who's taken with the lovely Bridget, and it's a recipe for an evening of non-stop laughter. A comedic farce fit for the young at heart, "Nana's Naughty Knickers" will be presented over three performances, March 20 - 22.

The Little Red Hen Theatre will take audiences on a family-friendly adventure with Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Peach," July 16 – 19. The Broadway musical features a hip and diverse score, with words and music by Benj Pasek and Justin Paul, the Tony-Award-Winning team behind the popular "Dear Evan Hansen."

An imaginative adaptation of the classic Roald Dahl book, the production promson "Connections & Family." This season ises to enchant theatre-goers of all ages. the hilarious "Nana's Naughty Knickers" by two aunts, who turn out to be abusive. the start of the adventure.

> The season will come to a spirited end December 4 - 6 with an inventive adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Relive the life and story of Ebenezer Scrooge through visual effects, ghosts mime and imagination, as told by a rag tag group of traveling players, clowns and musicians. The Christmas Spirits promise to work their magic and warm the heart of Scrooge and audiences alike in this wonderfully effective and highly theatrical pro-

> The season also includes a special presentation on October 17 of Josh Hoyer & Soul Colossal. Night after night at their live shows, Josh Hoyer & Soul Colossal leave it all on the table, bringing crowds authentic

> Formed in 2012, the award-winning five-piece band includes some of the area's most revered and accomplished musicians The band crosses musical boundaries both in style and era and promises to have the crowd dancing so much they forget even their smallest troubles. Josh Hoyer was featured as a contestant on NBC's "The Voice" in 2017, and the band recently com-

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Rotary Potato Bake event upcoming

The Wayne Rotary Club's Potato Bake and Dessert Bar luncheon will be held at the Wayne City Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 9 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tickets are available in advance from Rotary members and at the door. Thye are also available at State Nebraska Bank. The menu includes large baked potatoes with various toppings, drink, and a wide selection of pies. Hot dogs will be available for children.

This event is the major fundraiser for the club, with proceeds used for community service projects. Most of which money goes for youth-related educational projects. A \$1,000 scholarship to Wayne State College is awarded each year to a Wayne High School senior. A \$1,000 scholarship is also awarded to a Wayne State College student who is a member of Rotaract, a college affiliate of Rotary International.

According to Bob Ensz, a Rotary member who is helping organize this year's event, "the proceeds from the Potato Bake can make a difference in assisting a deserving student

to pursue a higher education degree.' Proceeds from this event also help defray the cost of providing dictionaries as a part of the Dictionary Project to area third grade students. Since the Wayne Rotary project began, more than 3,500 dictionaries have been given to students in the following schools: Wayne Elementary and St. Mary's in Wayne, Allen, Emerson-Hubbard, Laurel-Concord-Coleridge, Pender, Winside, Wisner, Walthill, Winnebago, and Omaha Nation. The goal of this project is to assist students in completing the school years ahead as good writers, active readers, and creative thinkers by having their own personal dictionary.

The Wayne Rotary Club also gives annual financial support to the Wayne TeamMates program. Several members serve as mentors in this program, as well.

The club continues to finance projects for Wayne schools including providing bike racks at the Elementary school and robotic

kits for the after school program. The public is encouraged to attend the potato bake to help further all of these worthwhile service programs.



Wayne State Rotaract, Wayne Rotary Clubs promote youth programs Service activities have includ- vide treats and encouragement, and with Wayne Rotary Club activities the Rotary District 5650 Youth Pro- RYLA Scholarships for Wayne area

The Wayne State College Rotaract Club is a active in campus and community service, working closely

ed annual highway cleanups, food reach out socially to residents in which include the upcoming Potabank collection drives and more. area nursing homes. Rotaract mem- to Bake on Feb. 9. This event is a During finals on campus, they pro- bers are also generous volunteers

principle fund raiser for youth programs, scholarships, TeamMates,

> Some of the noteworthy youth programs coordinated by the Wayne Rotary Club include providing WSC Scholarships to Wayne High students, donating dictionaries to every third grader in 20 area schools each year and working with schools to promote health and education by coordinating numerous grants over the years to promote soccer, bicycle riding and safety, reading clubs, and this year, providing Robotics Kits for the after school program.

and the Third Grade Dictionary

On Jan. 14, Lincoln Downtown Rotarian Keith Larson braved the weather to visit WSC Rotaract and Rotary members as they began a new semester. Advisor of the UNL Rotaract Club, and volunteer with



#LoveSelfie contest back on mywayne news.com

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper and mywaynenews.com is holding their annual #LoveSelfie contest to celebrate Valentines Day. This year, submissions can be made and voted on on mywaynenews.com.

On the right-hand side of the website's homepage, visitors can find the #LoveSelfie artwork. By clicking on the art or typing mywaynenews. com/love-selfie into a browser, visitors will be directed to the contest page where they can share a snap of themselves with those they love whether that be a significant other, children, grandchildren or beyond. On the same page, visitors can vote for the best #LoveSelfie once a day until noon on Thursday, Feb 6. The selfie with the most votes will receive a gift basket filled with prizes from our #LoveSelfie sponsoring

"Last year we had a great response with our Facebook contest, but this year running the contest through mywaynews.com will make it easier for our readers to enter their own selfies and make it easier for everyone to vote," managing editor Sarah Lentz said.

Just in time for Valentines Day, the #LoveSelfie winners will be announced on Thursday, Feb. 13.

The contest is now open and The Wayne Herald will be putting prize previews on Facebook throughout the contest. Visit mywaynenews. com/love-selfie for more informa-

grams Committee, Larson shared information about the annual District 5650 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) camp to be held at Camp Kitaki in Louiseville, April RYLA is an intensive leadership

development opportunity for high school sophomores and juniors to gain communication and creative problem solving skills. RYLA challenges students to 'change not only themselves but the world.

Current Rotaract members Reganne Shrunk and Faith Walton are RYLA alumni, and shared about their experiences and the interested families and students friendships gained by attending high school. Wayne Rotary provides

high school students to attend.

In addition to the RYLA event, Wayne Rotary has also sponsored scholarships for sophomores through senior high school students to attend the World Affairs Seminar (WAS) at Carroll University in Waukesha, Wisc. June 20-26. This year's theme is "Hunger in a World

Applications to attend this year's RYLA are due March 2, and May 30

For more information about either of these programs, or to apply for the Wayne Rotary Scholarships. should contact Wayne Rotarian a RYLA camp while they were in Barbara Engebretsen: baengeb1@

Looking Ahead in Wayne

By Wes Blecke,

City Administrator City Council meetings

Regular Wayne City Council meetings are at 5:30 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month in City Hall at 3rd and Pearl Streets. We would be honored to have you join us for some gover-

How do I run for local public office?

Sometimes the scariest part of running for public office is not knowing how to get started. Although there can be different processes with each different position, most are very similar.

Using City Council as an example, the process to get your name on the ballot includes the following Come to City Hall and speak with

City Clerk Betty McGuire. She will have you fill out a short candidate filing form and pay a \$45 filing fee (this is \$80 for Mayor); the fee is 1 percent of the \$4,500 salary for a Council member. You will receive a filing fee re-

ceipt that will be required for your next and final stop with the County Clerk's office (Deb Finn) at the Courthouse. The County Clerk will verify that you are a registered voter, residing in the ward from which you are running. A candidate filing form will be

prepared and presented to you for your signature. At that point you the airport, including another parwill have officially filed to run for public office (in this example, City longest, north south runway.

bents (anyone currently holding quired. This will be used with the public office) have until Feb. 15 to file, and new filers have until March

More information can be found on the Wayne County website www. waynecountyne.org under County Offices and then Election Commis-

City Council Retreat Held

The City Council and Mayor held its quarterly retreat at City Hall on Jan. 15. The retreat lasted about 3 1/2 hours with many topics covered.

Council discussed annexation,

parking, flood plain study, sales tax (possible 1/2 cent increase), and improvements to the Community Activity Center. Council also heard from Luke Virgil on an economic development update.

city hall improvements, terrace

The next quarterly retreat is planned for the last Tuesday in

Senior Center Addition At its most recent meeting, the

Wayne City Council awarded the Senior Center Addition project to Sioux Contractors from Sioux City, This addition is to be completed

by May 15, 2020 and will include space for a walk-in freezer and storage space for dry goods. This addition is to address a major need for the Senior Center's meal program. Since the original building was

not built with meal preparation in mind, the staff at the Center has had to "make do" for a couple of years with insufficient food storage. This will be a great improvement at the Senior Center, making meal preparation more convenient.

Make sure to stop and see the progress...and take a taste test for lunch. Diane would love to see you!

Airport Update Travis Meyer, the newly elected

Airport Board President, gave an airport update to the City Council at the most recent meeting. He discussed the projects taking place at allel runway project to complete the Meyer also promoted the new Red

new flying club, Northeast Nebraska Aviators. Membership is \$250 for residents of 68787 and \$500 for those outside of 68787.

The club meets on the second Sunday of the month at the airport board room at 5 p.m. Come check them out to see if you want to become their newest member!

Questions, comments, concerns?

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

Wayne Community Activity Center project underway

Members of the 2019-2020 WSC Rotaract Club gathered with Wayne Rotarians and guest

Keith Larson for a photo. Far left are Wayne Rotary President Gary Weddel and Rotaract

Advisor Darius Agoumba. Far right are Wayne Rotarian Barbara Engebretsen and Guest

Keith Larson. In the center of the picture is WSC Rotaract President Marah Hestermann.

Visitors to Wayne's Community fee bar will be out during the school gym-goers will move to the back Activity Center (CAC) may have noticed the beginning of what will be a project to better maximize space, according CAC recreational service coordinator Amber Schwarte. A wall will be added, equipment moved and spaces changed to hopefully make the facility more userfriendly.

What is now the children's recreation area will now have dual purpose and become a lounge-type space. The remodeled 300 squarefoot area will still have the pool tables and space for kids to relax after school, but adults will also be able to use the space during the day. Vending machines from the concessions area will be moved to the kids' room and a table and cof-

Council

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vorable bids.

day. Once children start to come in hallway to get their workout in. after school the coffee bar will come

"It will make it easier to monitor just because after school kids will on- they can stay in the fitness room,' ly be able to be in there and the gym, Schwarte said. "The goal is to just they won't be able to be over in that create more space for this area." concessions area," Schwarte said.

A wall is being added near where the vending machines currently are, and current supply closets will be turned into cubby space for memmachines and stationary bikes will be moved into the old concession around Feb. 18. area and treadmills will be moved up in the cardio/weight room. This obviously and we've heard positive change is much needed as space in the Bob Keating Memorial Weight Room is so tight that often times a space," Schwarte said.

"Right now a lot of people have

to go into that hallway to do stuff so we're trying to eliminate that so Long term, Schwarte said she

hopes possibly adding a treadmill or two to the new more spacious room, but the key is to allow those working out to have enough space to do bers. Once the wall is up, elliptical so. Schwarte said at this time, the project is planned to be complete

"We're really excited about this, feedback with our postings on Facebook. It's definitely going to open up

oversight on the project and al- \$115,254. lowed for approximately 15 hours of Council member Jill Brodersen questioned spending this extra engineer services per week during

"We already have inspectors that Protzman also noted that the have to oversee the work and the project was originally planned to be completed in four months, but after project has to meet specifications," meeting with potential contractors, she said. the construction period is now 38

"no easy answer to this issue. I don't Addition Project. time frame for the project resulted think we need to enter into a contract, but we do need to make sure city staff know it is okay to ask to have engineer services if they are first reading of an ordinance which not comfortable with some part of the project.

In other action, council members

Precip Snow

ing of Ordinance 2019-19. This ordinance will change the city code to allow for reduced parking spaces in areas zoned R-5.

tractors, Inc. in Sioux City, Iowa was accepted for the Wayne Senior Mayor Cale Giese said there is Center Room and Walk-In Freezer businesses.

17 and completed by May 15.

Council members approved the will prohibit parking on either side of Summerfield Drive and Industrial Road. It was noted that this area is used extensively by the industrial businesses in the area and having vehicles parked there would not be

The Wayne City Council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in council cham-

approved the third and final read-A bid of \$47,800 from Sioux Con-

Work is scheduled to begin Feb.

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weeks. Protzman said the extended

in the city receiving much more fa-

The total cost for the additional

engineering services, and the addi-

tional services required because of

the extended completion time, was

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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Jan. 24 at St. Mary's Elementary School in

observance of Catholic Schools Week. The coffee on Friday, Jan. 31 will be held at 821 East Seventh Street (the west side of the O'Reilly's building). It will be hosted by the Wayne Wrestling Club. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



Pancake breakfast

AREA — The Wayne Vets Club will hold a Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Jan. 26. Serving time is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pancakes, eggs, sausage, biscuits & gravy, coffee and juice will be served. The Vets Club is located at 220 Main Street in Wayne.

Soup luncheon

AREA — Winside Legion Roy Reed Post #252 will hold a Soup Luncheon on Sunday, Jan. 26 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Winside. Chili, chicken noodle and ham & bean soup, along with desserts and beverages will be served. A free will donation will be accepted with proceeds going toward Legion projects and scholarships.

Brown Bag lunch

AREA — Patrons of Wayne Community Schools are invited to attend a Brown Bag Lunch on Tuesday, Jan. 28. The event will begin at noon in the high school lecture hall. Everyone is invited to attend the lunch and hear what is happening at Wayne Community Schools and the Board of Education future initiatives. Water, coffee and cookies will be provided.





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Wayne State College announces fall 2019 academic Dean's List

Wayne State College included more than 1,000 students on the dean's list for exemplary academic achievement during the past semester. Students listed on the dean's list are full-time undergraduate students who have achieved a GPA of 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale for the semester. An asterisk (*) denotes a 4.0 GPA for the term.

The dean's list may be found online at: wsc.edu/news/article/502/

the required courses via both face-

The primary goal for this new

Nutrition and Dietetics program

is to prepare graduates to earn the

Nutrition and Dietetics Techni-

cian, Registered (NDTR) creden-

tial, which will allow them to either

enter the workforce or enroll in a

graduate level nutrition program

after the completion of the pro-

gram. In addition, the offering of

a number of the required nutrition

courses via online delivery will al-

low individuals across the state to

complete pre-dietetics courses cur-

rently required for admission to ac-

credited graduate programs in this

This program will provide ac-

cess to an accredited baccalaure-

ate program for individuals who

wish to earn the NDTR credential,

especially for those who wish to re-

main in rural regions of the state

and serve those communities. In

conversations with the University

of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) and the

University of Nebraska Medical

Center (UNMC), it became clear

that rural, small town areas of

Nebraska are the regions that are

most in need of nutrition/dietetics

"This program uses the resourc-

es of two reputable institutions to

serve our communities, with a his-

tory of drawing upon a deep well of

experience educating a wide range

of professionals. The high qual-

ity faculty teaching and developing

the curriculum of this new program

are committed to preparing stu-

dents for their careers or gradu-

ate school," said Tammy Evetovich,

Dean of the School Natural and

Social Science at Wayne State Col-

There are no programs currently

in Nebraska that lead to the NDTR

to-face and online.

fall_2019_deans_list. Local students include: Carroll Kv Kennv Coleridge

Katie Leapley, Keely Olsen Abigail Bloom, Zachary Dietrich, Logan Hansen, Shelby Krie, Jayden Reifenrath, Ashley Wolfgram, Dil-

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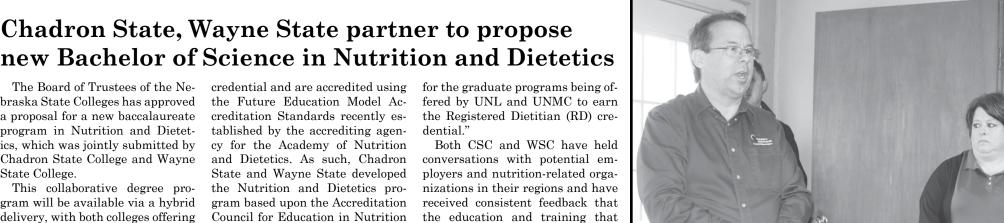
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for Bachelor's Degree Programs. "This program is designed to meet the needs of the diverse population in rural and remote parts of Nebraska. The Dietitians and NDTR's who are educated in this new program will be nutrition experts helping to provide proactive approaches and nutrition-based solutions to the health concerns in Nebraska and across the U.S. And while they work anywhere within the U.S., these future graduates will better understand the unique challenges that working in a frontier and remote area can present," said Jim Powell, Vice President of Academic Affairs at Chadron State

and Dietetics' (ACEND) standards

Next steps for moving this program forward are to gain approval of the new program from both Nebraska's Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education (CCPE) and the Higher Learning Commission (HLC). Chadron and Wayne State's goal is to seek ACEND accreditation of the new program once approval is fully granted and begin offering the Bachelor of Science in Nutrition and Dietetics in Fall of 2020.

"The collaborative nature of this joint program between Chadron and Wayne State Colleges, and the response of potential employers from across Nebraska show the value of this degree program," said Dr. Paul Turman, Chancellor of the Nebraska State College System. "In addition, the partnership between the State Colleges and the University of Nebraska on the development of the required coursework for the Nutrition and Dietetics baccalaureate program will ensure that individuals who complete this program will be prepared to meet the entrance requirements the education and training that this program provides is needed in Nebraska and can fill a critical workforce void, particularly in the rural communities. Many have indicated that they have been trying to fill nutrition-related positions for

The Nebraska Department of Labor (NDOL) includes Dietitians & Nutritionists within its 2016-2026 High Wage, High Demand, High Skill (H3) occupations. This occupational field is expected to see an increase in employment of 14.6 percent, from 680 to 779 individuals needed by 2026, and an average of 54 position openings in the field each year. NDOL data reflect an average hourly salary for individuals in this field within Nebraska is \$26.71, an annual average salary of

Like many other health care professions, the nutritionist employment is expected to grow faster than average. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, jobs for dietitians and nutritionists are expected to increase 15 percent through 2026, while the national average for all occupations rests at 7 percent. In addition, professionals currently serving in the nutrition fields across the state have indicated that there is a critical deficit in the state for this type of educational programming.

As the new accrediting requirements from ACEND are implemented, individuals who wish to work in the nutrition field will need access to a baccalaureate program that develops their knowledge and skills and prepares them to meet the NDTR credentialing requirements. This new jointly offered program paves the way to respond to the wide variety of workforce needs that currently exist within and bevond Nebraska.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

Coffee with Cruise & Associates

Rob Cruise, president of Cruise & Associates (left) welcomed everyone to Chamber Coffee last week. He explained the services offered by the business, the other towns the business is located in and how he came to purchase the former Kathol & Associate business and

SOUXLAND

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pleted a 27-city stint European tour capped with a live album release from their show in Brussels, Belgium. According to reviews, "Soul Colossal delivers a sound so big, so funky, so wring-the-sweat-out-ofyou energetic that it reaches through the speakers and shakes you until you start moving to its groove."

In addition to their mainstage productions and patron special the Little Red Hen Theatre is offering educational activities as well. June 15 - 19, the theatre will present their annual Drama Camp for students ages six through 15. The camp focuses on teaching basic drama skills through exercises and activities that culminate in an informal public performance for friends and family. Participating students are grouped by age with a designed curriculum that will feature creative drama through storytelling, read-

ers' theatre and creating performances through scripted and improvised texts. The theatre will also everything we are doing or planning present two weekends of intensive to do at the Little Red Hen. Being a workshops for students and adults ages 16 and older during their 2020 season. One will have participants creating an original work through devised theater while the other will patron of the Little Red Hen theatre focus on musical theater/cabaret performance.

While individual tickets are not on sale yet for individual shows, the 2020 season and is excited for audi-Little Red Hen Theatre is offering season subscriptions, or patronages, for a limited time. Patrons can purchase one, two or four-ticket pack- 2019 and are building upon those ages that guarantee them reserved seats at each production and offering, as well as the opportunity to purchase additional tickets in advance of the general public. According to managing director T. Adam a fantastic place to be," Goos said. Goos, patronages are the best way to ensure seats and get the inside track on all the happenings at the

theatre.

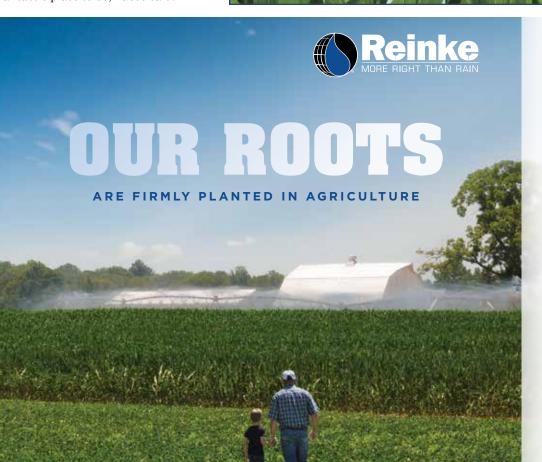
"Patrons are the first to hear about patron is the best way to make sure you get to experience everything we have to offer," Goos said.

Those interested in becoming a should call (402) 287-2818 or visit littleredhentheatre.com.

Goos is looking forward to the ences to see what the Little Red Hen

has in store for everyone. "We had such a fantastic year in successes to make 2020 even better. Whether you come as an audience member or are helping us behind the scenes to make the magic happen – the Little Red Hen theatre is





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${\it ReDressed\ Formals\ offers}$ dream dresses at dream prices Whether they care to admit it or journey from full-time teaching and her to open up shop.

not, prom is one of the biggest days in a high school girl's life. That big day tends to come with a big price tag. Hair, makeup and accessories can make a huge dent in the pocketbook before girls or their families even get to what's typically the biggest expense - the dress.

ReDressed Formals in Wakefield is helping make prom, and other formal events, more affordable than ever. ReDressed allows customers to rent dresses for special occasions, at a small fraction of the cost the garments are worth. The idea came to owner and operator Barb Farup after a situation women know all too well. Her daughter was getting ready for prom and had a hard time finding the perfect dress. The search went on so long that Farup said her daughter was tempted to give up and skip the occasion. When they finally found the dress, it was

"The following year, we tried to sell the dress and we were embarrassed to say how much we paid for it, so I wasn't going to post how much it was," Farup said. "One of our friends messaged me and said they were interested in buying it, and I was embarrassed to even tell them how much we wanted for it, and we got the idea to just let her borrow it. And all of a sudden I thought, 'that's kind of an interest-

That epiphany led Farup on a the moms of Wakefield encouraged

somehow finding time to collect, girls to rent, to opening ReDressed Formals in downtown Wakefield.

"I would say probably my first 100 dresses were all donations. It just was a mission for me. Not a money maker at all, just a mission,"

Farup started donating profits from ReDressed to charities and while still donating a large chunk of profit, began buying dresses to fill voids donations may have left.

"I got lots of donations of like (size) 4 to 10, but I didn't have very many 0s and I didn't have very many through size maybe 20 so I started using my profits to purchase dresses in those sizes to kind of try to balance it out," Farup said.

In the beginning, Farup, who then lived in Lincoln converted her basement into a boutique and was surprised to see high schoolers weren't the only ones coming to shop.

"I originally thought it was going to be all high school girls, but I had a lot of adults coming in wanting dresses for military balls, auctions, galas, cruises, maybe a special wedding," she said.

a banner year, and then her husband, Matt Farup accepted the high school principal job in Wakefield. After having a pop-up showing at Little Red Hen Theatre, Farup said

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Currently, ReDressed Formals clean and organize dresses for a few has over 500 dresses, many of which were purchased from suppliers. The shop is open on Mondays and Tuesdays from 2-6 p.m., but private appointments are also available.

> "It can be very intimidating to go into these like crowded shops and try on dresses with all these other girls, which is why I do I have walk in days, but then I'm also open by appointment," Farup said. "I have a very sensitive heart towards women and girls who are self conscious about their bodies, maybe suffer from anxiety, and I want them to feel beautiful and have a great experience too.'

> Shoppers can purchase dresses from ReDressed, but for the price to purchase is three times the rental price. Farup said that's because after three wears, she opts to retire dresses anyway as her goal for Re-Dressed Formals is to provide dress shop, not thrift shop quality. While she does still take donations, nothing older than five years is accepted to ensure the dresses available are fashionable enough for anyone to be the belle of the ball in.

"I want these girls to feel beauti-Last year Farup said she had ful and be able to wear these dress,"

The shop is located at 321 Main Street in Wakefield and Farup can be reached at (402) 613-2235 for appointments.

Cedar County veterinarians to be featured on television series

Husband and wife veterinarians Ben Schroeder, DMV and looking for fame when they were approached about being part of a TV series on Nat Geo WILD.

"We had been featured in an article in the Omaha World Herald about renovating the hotel in Hartington. After this story hit the AP (Associated Press), we were contacted about renovating a veterinary clinic. We said 'no' to that and then were contacted by a production company that wanted to do a show about veterinarians in the heartland of America. They asked us to do the series premiere of Heartland Docs, DVM," said Dr. Ben.

Film crews arrived in northeast Nebraska about the same time the floods did in March of 2019. Because of this, the six-part series has been dedicated to those impacted by the flood of 2019.

The premiere episode, entitled "The Little Practice on the Prairie," airs on Nat Geo WILD on Saturday,

Jan. 25 at 9 p.m

The Schroeders serve patients in Erin Schroeder, DMV were not the Hartington area through their practice, Cedar County Veterinary Services.

> They've practiced veterinary medicine together for over 15 years in America's heartland.

Dr. Ben said there are "no walls on the limits of the animals we handle. The show includes us working on farm animals such as cows, pigs, chickens, horses and sheep, as well as wildlife that has been brought into our clinic.'

"We are excited to be able to get the news of what we do and those farmers whose animals we treat... out to people. We want to educate the public and hopefully save the lives of some animals when people see the show and realize they need to treat their animals," he said.

Dr. Ben said that he hopes to show viewers that the morals and values of those in the Midwest have been handed down from generation the show can be streamed on other to generation with the way they

treat their animals. This includes that fact that these animals are the

livelihoods of their owners. Dr. Ben and his wife, Dr. Erin have been practicing in Hartington for 15 years. Ben's father, John, was also a veterinarian in northeast Nebraska and appears in one

episode of the show. Also included in each episode are the Schroeder's sons, Charlie, 16, and Chase 14. The boys are part of each episode and Dr. Ben said as the filming went on, "it was fun to get to see the personalities of the boys shine."

There are six, weekly episodes scheduled to air in the coming weeks. There is the potential for additional shows to be broadcast later in the year, depending on viewer

Dr. Ben said the Hartington cable TV provider has worked to get the Nat Geo WILD channel to Hartington subscribers and for others



(Photo courtesy National Geographic/Glass Entertainment Group)

Dr. Ben Schroeder and Dr. Erin Schroeder cuddle a newborn calf after a successful cesarean from a terminal mother. This is just one of the calls that will be part of the show featuring the Schroeders' veterinary practice.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

New to Wayne

Wayne Ambassadors Chair Parker Bolte (holding the end of the ribbon) welcomed Cruise & Associates to Wayne last week. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held for the business and employees were introduced by Rob Cruise (with scissors). The business is located at 104 West Second Street.

Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

Jan. 25 - Honor Band Concert including junior high and high school student performers, 4:30 p.m., Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts, \$5 admission.

Feb. 26 - Spring Career Fair, attend the career fair to explore job opportunities.

Feb. 28 - Focus on You Friday: A visit day for high school seniors and their families.

March 4 - Transfer to WSC Day: A visit day for students transferring to WSC from another college or university.

March 4 - Le Cirque Esprit at 7:30 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, Peterson Fine Arts: A circus-like performance with lights, acrobatics and aerial work. An event for the Black and Gold Performing Arts Series.

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



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line of service will receive an account credit for the activation fee.

Sports

Wildcats baseball picked fourth in NSIC

The Wayne State College baseball team was listed fourth by league coaches in the 2020 Preseason NSIC Baseball Coaches Poll announced earlier this week.

Defending NSIC regular season and tournament champion Augustana was picked as the team to beat this season in the league, receiving 13 first-place votes, followed by Minnesota State with the remaining two first-place ballots. St. Cloud State came in third at 164 points with Wayne State fourth.

Listed as Wildcat Players to Watch this season were junior designated hitter/second baseman Andrew Hanson and sophomore starting pitcher Ryan Obrecht.

Hanson, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound junior designated hitter/second baseman from Burnsville, Minn., was listed as Wayne State's Position Player to Watch. Last season, Hanson was named second-team All-NSIC with a .303 batting average. He had five homers and 31 RBI with 12 multi-hit games and ranked second on the team in stolen bases going 14-16. Hanson also collected D2CCA and NCBWA All-Central Region second-team honors after being named first-team All-NSIC as a freshman two years ago.

Obrecht, a 6-foot-4, 170-pound sophomore from Omaha, was tabbed as the Wildcat Pitcher to Watch this season after a standout freshman campaign last season. Obrecht was a first-team All-NSIC last season after recording a 7-2 record in 12 games with a 2.04 ERA. He was the only starting pitcher in the NSIC to not allow a home run and led the NSIC in opponent batting average (.194) while ranking fourth in ERA. Obrecht worked 57.1 innings last season and gave up just 40 hits and 14 runs (13 earned) with 50 strikeouts and just 15 walks that included a streak of 21 1/3 scoreless innings. He was also named D2CCA All-Central Region Second Team last year as a freshman.

The Wildcats were 32-18 last season and finished fifth in the NSIC with a 23-12 league mark. Wayne State is scheduled to open the 2020 baseball season on Friday, Jan. 31 in Cleburne, Texas against Newman (Kan.) at the 4-HIM Classic.

Fifteen Wildcats earn NSIC Myles Brand honors

An all-time high 15 Wayne State College seniors were honored with the 11th annual NSIC Myles Brand All-Academic with Distinction



The honor, named for the late NCAA President Dr. Myles Brand, is bestowed to senior NSIC studentathletes who have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.75 or higher and are exhausting their eligibility and on track to graduate.

Wildcat athletes receiving the prestigious academic honor include volleyball players Morgan Alexander, Tarrin Beller, Haley Kauth and Katie Stephens, women's soccer players Madison Burgard, Rachel Grisham and Sophia Ketchmark, football players Kolbie Foster and Ethan Knudson, Kim Johnson and Tia Jones from women's track and field, Dylan Kaup, Dylan Kessler and Nathan Pearson of men's track and field and Jacob Lemar

A record total 194 student athletes from the 16 institutions in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference will receive the award in its 11th year. Each student athlete



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek)

Josh Lutt (0) tries to put up a screen for Shea Sweetland as he drives baseline during action against LCC at Wayne High

Wayne boys beat LCC, lose in OT thriller

The Wayne High boys held No. 2-ranked LCC to its lowest point 15 points, while Cael Hartung addtotal of the season in a 53-35 win ed nine, Ty Erwin scored six and Ev-Tuesday at Wayne High School.

The Blue Devils were able to con- had two. trol possession and limit the numto score. Wayne led 20-14 at inter- cheid had five assists and Sweetmission and continued to build on land had three steals. Schutte had that advantage on their way to the 12 rebounds and three assists for ingled the team with eight rebounds Wayne upset win.

Tyrus Eischeid led all scorers with boards. 16 points while Shea Sweetland DeBoer had nine points, Cody Rog- North Bend, losing 55-53. ers aded six, Blake Bartos scored Tanner Walling each had three.

Noah Schutte led the Bears with the buzzer to send the game into an Wayne 53, LCC 35 an Schmitt and Evan Haisch each

ber of chances the Bears would have with 11 while DeBoer ha seven. Eis-LCC, while Hartung grabbed four and Eischeid grabbed six.

added 13 for the winners. Trevor ils dropped an overtime thriller to Tuesday and Hartington Cedar WAYNE - J. Lutt 8, Walling 9, Rog-

three and Josh Lutt, Noah Lutt and ing to the fourth quarter, but the Tuesday before traveling to Battle NORTH BEND - Scoring not avail-Tigers came back and hit a shot at Creek on Thursday.

extra session, where North Bend won the free throw battle to claim

Sweetland scored 15 points and Rogers led Wayne in rebounds Eischeid added 10 for the 9-6 Blue Devils. Walling put in nine points, LCC - Schmitt 3, Hartung 9, Josh Lutt scored eight, Rogers had seven and DeBoer scored four. Wall- North Bend 55, Wayne 53 (OT)

On Thursday, the Blue Dev- this week with games at Crofton 55 Catholic on Friday. LCC will face ers 7, Eischeid 10, DeBoer 4, Sweet-The Blue Devils led by eight go- Hartington-Newcastle on the road land 15.

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WSC women pick up key conference wins

The Wayne State women picked Northern State in action at Rice past Northern State, 79-67.

On Friday, the Wildcats explodsecond half to claim a 78-73 win over the Dragons.

building a 31-10 lead in the first quarter with an 18-14 lead. quarter thanks to 6-of-11 shooting from behind the arc in the opening 10 minutes. Halley Busse and Erin Norling hit double figures in in the half. Northern got within the opening quarter with 12 and five at 30-25 before the Wildcats 10 points, respectively.

Wayne State continued their torrid shooting the second quarter and used a 11-0 run ter and once held a 41-13 lead as to turn a 40-33 Wayne State lead they shot 51.5 percent from the into a Northern State advantage floor before closing the first half of 44-40 with 5:09 left in the quarwith a 46-26 lead at intermission.

the first half, they cooled off and storm back, cutting a 20-point deficit to four going to the final quarter and actually taking the lead at 64-62 with 5:44 to go.

Wayne State gained the lead back on a Kylie Hammer 3-pointer and went up by three on an Erin Norling basket at 67-64. Moorhead got within one with 2:23 to scoring. Bongartz also hit double go, but a basket by Brittany Bon- digits with 10 points. Bongartz gartz and 5-of-6 shooting from the foul line helped the Wildcats pull away with the win.

her fourth double-double of the year - 20 points and 10 rebounds – followed by Busse with 19. Hammer also reached double digits with 12 points. Busse was at Minnesota State Friday at 5:30

On Saturday, Busse scored a up a pair of key wins last week, season-high 25 points on 8-of-12 defeating MSU Moorhead and shooting to power the Wildcats

After Northern State opened with the first four points of the ed to a 28-point lead early in the game, Wayne State used a 13-2 second quarter, then held off a fu- run to take the lead for good the rious MSU Moorhead rally in the rest of the first half. A Kylie Hammer fast-break layup gave Wayne State a 13-6 lead at the 4:55 mark The Wildcats came out on fire, and the Wildcats closed the first

The Wildcats increased the lead to 11 at 30-19 following a Haley Vesey 3-pointer with 3:35 to play ended the half with a 35-28 lead.

The Wolves came out hot in the ter, but Wayne State responded As hot as the Wildcats were in and scored the final seven points of the quarter to grab a 58-50 lead allowed the visiting Dragons to and went on to earn the win over the Wolves.

Busse paced Wayne State with her season-best effort of 25 points, going 8-of-12 from the field, 4-for-6 behind the arc and 5-6 at the charity stripe. Norling added 18 points, her 36th consecutive game of double figure grabbed nine boards twith Norling and Josey Ryan added eight rebounds apiece. Norling and Ky-Norling led Wayne State with lie Hammer were each credited with four assists. The Wildcats (13-5, 8-4 NSIC)

will be on the road next weekend for NSIC South Division games credited with four assists and had p.m. and Concordia-St. Paul Saturday for a 3:30 p.m. contest



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions) Brittany Bongartz scores a key basket for Wayne State in the fourth quarter of the Wildcats' 78-73 win over MSU Moorhead on Friday night.

Wayne State adds two to women's golf squad

Wayne State College women's golf coach Joey Baldwin announced that Abbey Kurmel of Okemos, Mich., and Paige Peters of Bancroft have committed to attend Wayne State College and play women's golf for the Wildcats in the 2020-21 aca-

Kurmel is from Okemos High School in Michigan where she was a two-year starter in volleyball and letterwinner in girls golf. As a senior last fall, Kurmel helped Okemos to a fourth-place finish at the Michigan Division I State Tournament and earned All-Area honors while averaging 86 for 18 holes. Kurmel was an All-Region selection in volleyball while also being named All-Area and All-Conference. She also excels in the classroom earning Academic All-Conference honors in both sports

"I believe Abbey is just scratching the surface of her golf potential," remarked Coach Baldwin. "She is a great athlete with a great golf swing and can have an immediate on our program. I am looking forward to helping her improve all aspects of

Peters is a graduate of Bancroft-Rosalie High School and is already enrolled at Wayne State College. She was a multi-sport standout in high school, starting four years in girls golf and track and field and three years in basketball. Peters was a four-time state qualifier in girls golf and earned medals three seasons, placing 15th in Class C as a freshman, sixth as a sophomore and fourth in her junior season. She was a two-time East Husker Conference champion and earned Super State honors in golf in 2017 as a junior and holds the school record for

"Paige is a hard worker and possesses the skills needed to play at this level," said Baldwin. "I have had the opportunity to work with Paige and am excited to help her expand her golf game."

The duo joins Tricia Hemann of Chanhassen, Minn., and Jazmine Taylor from Omaha as members of the 2020 recruiting class.

Wildcatmen drop pair at home

Wayne State's men's basketball team dropped a pair of home matchups against NSIC Northern Division competition over the weekend at Rice Auditorium.

On Friday, MSU Moorhead built a 12-point lead in the opening five minutes and never trailed as the Dragons downed Wayne State 82-

The visiting Dragons rode the red-hot start by sophomore Gavin Baumgartner, who scored 20 points in the opening 10:15 of the contest, helping the Dragons to an early 26-15 advantage.

Wayne State battled back and forged a 28-28 tie following a jumper from Al'Tavius Jackson, but the Dragons quickly pushed the lead back to double digits and took a 48-39 lead into the locker room. The Dragons led by 11 before the

Wildcats went on a 9-0 run to close to within 58-56 on a Henry Penner 3-pointer, but the Dragons regained momentum and never let Wayne State closer than three points the rest of the way.

Jordan Janssen paced Wayne State with 21 points on 10-of-11 shooting from the field. Also reaching double figures for Wayne State were Nate Mohr (12), Nick Ferrarini (11) and Nate Thayer (10). WSC won the rebounding battle 38-35 thanks to a career-best 13 caroms from Ben Dentlinger.

On Saturday, Northern State sophomore forward Parker Fox posted a triple-double with 24 points, 15 rebounds and 10 blocked shots to lead the Wolves in a 82-72

The visiting Wolves used an efficient attack to build a 20-10 lead on the Wildcats 7:30 into the contest. A Henry Penner 3-pointer got Wayne State within eight at 34-26 with 3:26 left in the half, but Northern State closed the half strong and finished with their biggest lead of the

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See Honors, Page 2B four steals.

Wildcat basketball



Wayne State sophomore Jordan Janssen dunks for two in action Friday against MSU Moorhead at Rice Auditorium.

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half at intermission holding a comfortable 44-28 lead.

Wayne State closed to within eight at 66-58 following a layup from Penner with 4:25 to play, but that's as close as the Wildcats would get as the Wolves pulled

Penner poured in a career-high 17 points for Wayne State, going 6-of-10 from the field and 5-for-7 from the 3-point line. Jackson added 16 points on 8-14 shooting while Janssen continued his streak of double digit scoring this season with 12 points along with 10 rebounds for his 11th double-double St. Paul Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Janssen, Nick Ferrarini and Nate Mohr each had three assists while Janssen notched two blocks.

Wayne State (6-15, 3-9 NSIC) will be on the road this weekend, playing NSIC South Division games at Minnesota State Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Concordia-

Eagles win two of three

The Allen Eagles won two out of three games last week to improve their record to 8-2.

The Eagles' lone loss of the week came on Tuesday, as Randolph pulled away late for a 50-

It was a well-played game by both sides, and Allen was within one going to the fourth before the Cardinals made key shots down the stretch to laim the win.

Noah Carr led the Eagles with 10 points, Lukas Oswald added nine, Josh Grone and Nate Oswald both had six, Brogan Jones scored four, Kobe Kumm had two and Reed Hingst put in a free throw. Luke Oswald had 11 rebounds and Grone grabbed 10.

Allen bounced back nicely over the weekend, dominating Santee in an 82-56 win Thursday and blowing out Whiting 83-13.

Allen trailed by seven after one against the Warriors, but turned it around to lead by five at the half and used a secondhalf offensive explosion to pull away with the win.

The Eagles had four players finish in double figures, led by Carr's 17 points, Grone had 13 points, Jones had a doubledouble with 13 points and 12 rebounds an Kumm added 12

Also scoring were Sullivan with eight, Lukas Oswald with five, Hingst, Steven Cooks and Anthony Isom with four each and Brock Floyd with two. Grone had eight rebounds, Kumm registered five assists and Carr had five steals. In Saturday's blowout, the Ea-

gles racked up 33 points in the opening period and kept rolling to the easy 65-point win.

Four Eagles finished in double digits as Nate Oswald's 13 led a balanced attack. Carr and Lukas Oswald both had 12 and Sullivan put up 11.

Also scoring were Jones and Cooks with eight apiece, Grone added seven, Joshua Olesen scored six, Kumm had four and Isom put in two. Grone led in rebounds with seven, Kumm had five assists and four steals and Jones added five steals.

The Eagles played at Wynot Tuesday and will host Wausa on Thursday and Walthill on Monday at Allen High School.

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Winside teams split with Walthill

The Winside girls and Walthill boys came away with wins in a basketball twinbill Thursday at Walthill High School.

In the girls game, Winside got off to a fast start and cruised to a 46-30 win over the Lady Jays.

Winside built a 13-2 lead after one period and led by 14 at the half on their way to the win, improving

points and Kati Topp added 13 along with 14 rebounds for the Lady Wildcats. Jackie Escalante had eight points and a team-high 15 boards, Andi Bargstadt had eight points and four assists, Harlie Wylie scored two and Brooklyn Behm-

away from Winside in the first half



on their way to a 76-16 win. The Blujays scored 31 points in each of the first two periods to lead 62-12 Dean Kruger led the Wildcats

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Football — Kolbie Foster, Oma-

Vista, Biology-Pre Med/4.00.

Med/4.00;Rachel

added four and Ashton Ferris, Ed Olander and Kaleb Fuchs each had two for the 1-10 Wildcats.

Both teams hosted Randolph on Tuesday and will be at Wausa on Girls Result

Winside 46, Walthill 30 Winside

Walthill 2 6 7 15 -30 WINSIDE - Topp 13, Russell 14, Behmer 1, Bargstadt 8, Escalante 8 Wylie 2.

WALTHILL - Parker 2, Moniz-Morris 12, Spinger 14, Moniz-Reyon 2. Boys Result Walthill 86, Winside 16 Winside

WINSIDE - Ferris 2, Kruger 6, Olander 2, Fuchs 2, Bargstadt 4.

WALTHILL — Scoring not available.

tie Stephens, Omaha, Biology-Pre Johnson, Avoca, Human Service

Counseling/ 3.82; Tia Jones, Elk-

horn, Sport Management/3.76

Dylan Kaup, Neligh, Physical-

Spanish Education/3.76. Track/Cross Country — Dylan Kessler, Apache Junction, Ariz., Sport Management/3.77; Nathan Pearson, Aurelia, Iowa, Speech Comm./Org. Leadership/3.88,

Baseball — Jacob Lemar, Urbandale, Iowa, Computer Science/3.90.

Trojan grapplers sweep home triangular

Wakefield/Allen picked up a pair of wins on their home mat Thursday, defeating Madison and Ponca in a triangular at Wakefield High School.

Fischer at 160 pounds to go with five Ponca forfeits. In the second match, the Tro-

jans defeated Madison 42-16. Gabe Lamprecht earned a second-period pin at 132 pounds for the Trojans, with the rest of the team points coming on six Madison forfeits. The Trojans will be on the mats

at Thursday's Lewis & Clark Conference meet in Osmond, and will follow that with Friday's Madison Invitational before traveling to Winnebago for a triangular on

138: Ponca open. 145: Ponca open. 152: Ponca open. 160: Mitchell Fischer, W/A, pinned Kemper Carlson, 3:25. 170: W/A open. 182: Both open. 195: Matt Logue, Ponca,

220: Both open. 285: Ponca open. 106: Both open. 113: Both open. 120: Ponca open. 126: Sam Taylor, Ponca, pinned Kolton Fischer. 3:00. 132: Dalton Anderson, Ponca, pinned Gabriel Lamprecht, 3:27.

Wakefield/Allen 42, Madison 16 138: Madison open. 145: Madison open. 152: Madison open. 160: Madison open. 170: Both open. 182: Both open. 195: Madison open.

220: W/A open. 285: Daniel Ciriaco, Madison, pinned Austin Gregerson, 2:35. 106: Both open. 113: Both open. 120: Dakota Gullickson, Madison, maj. dec. Caleb Chase, 11-2. 126: Madison open. 132: Gabriel Lamprecht, W/A, pinned Keven Maldonado, 2:46.



(Photo courtesy Northeast Community College Athletics)

Howells-native, Macey Kulhanek, looks for open teammates during Northeast's game against Marshalltown.

Northeast women roll Marshalltown for second ICCAC win

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa-Fromstart to finish, the Northeast Community College women's basketball team held Marshalltown Community College in check, cruising to a 97-47 ICCAC victory on Sunday in Marshalltown, Iowa.

The Hawks (18-2, 2-0 ICCAC) held the Tigers to just 14 points in the first half, while scoring 47 points. The second half was much of the same, as the Hawks tallied 50 points compared to 33 by Marshalltown.

Five players scored in double digits, led by Beth Matas (Girona, Spain) and Macey Kulhanek (Howells, Neb.) as both had 15 points. Kyla Moore (Norfolk, Neb.) chipped in 14 points, while Breanna Stouffer (David City, Neb.) added 13 points. Lorna Maxon (Laurel, Neb.) tallied a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The Hawks shot 60 percent from the field and 50 percent from bevond the arc.

Northeast hosts Midland University JV at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Cox Activities Center in Norfolk.

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

Braves beat Blue Devils in mat dual

The Battle Creek Braves defeated Wayne 52-18 in dual wrestling action Thursday at Battle Creek.

Cade Janke (195) and Reece Jaqua (132) both earned pins for the Blue Devils. Mike Leatherdale picked up a forfeit to account for the final six points for the Blue Devils.

Wayne will compete in the Neligh-Oakdale Invitational this Saturday before dueling Winside

on Tuesday. Battle Creek 52, Wayne 18

145: Korbyn Battershaw, BC, pinned Francisco Jinez, 1:30. 152: Kobe Thompson, BC, pinned James Dorcey, :50. 160: Kaden Warneke, BC, dec. Tyrian Chenlo, 9-7. 170: Traven Croghan, BC, pinned Matus Snopek, :32. 182: Kase Thompson, BC, dec. Dakota Spann, 12-7. 195: Cade Janke, Wayne, pinned Jacob Ottis, 1:13. 220: Dahlas Zlomke.

BC, dec. Martin Carrillo, 5-1. 285: BC open. 106: Jaxson Hassler, BC, pinned Wyatt Heikes, 3:26. 113: Hunter Kreikemeier, BC, dec. Zachary McMcanigal, 6-0. 120: Wayne open. 126: Boston Reeves. BC, maj. dec. Eli Barner, 17-3. 132: Reece Jaqua, Wayne, over Dylan Ahlman, 1:26. 138: Wayne open.

Wakefield/Allen girls fall at Ponca

The Wakefield/Allen girls basketball team couldn't keep pace with Ponca in Lewis & Clark Conference action last Tuesday, finishing with a 64-46 loss to the Lady Indians

Ponca built a 21-point halftime lead to put themselves in position for the win. The Lady Trojans came out strong in the third quarter and got the lead down to 16, but Ponca regained momentum

and came away with the win. Jordyn Carr had a game-high 17 points to lead the Lady Trojans, while Alex Arenas added 13. Also scoring were Aishah Valenzuela with four, Carly Dickens with three and Rachel Borg, Kassidy Brudigam, Ally Twohig and McK-

enna Decker each had two. Wakefield/Allen played at B-R/L-D on Tuesday and will host Emerson-Hubbard on Friday be-

fore traveling to Homer on Monday. Ponca 64, Wakefield/Allen 46

Ponca 17 22 11 14 -64 Wake./Allen 7 11 16 12 -46 PONCA - A. McGill 8, Crosgrove 11, M. McGill 3, Day 16, McAfee 2, Kingsbury 16, Nelson 1, Ehlers 4, L. Gill 3.

WAKE./ALLEN - Dickens 3, Borg

2, Brudigam 2, Arenas 13, Carr 17, Valenzuela 4, Twohig 2, Decker 2.

their record to 4-8. McKenna Russell scored 14

er added a free throw. In the boys game, Walthill ran

Honors From Page 1B

will be recognized by the NSIC with a certificate of achievement and a wrist watch. Wayne State's Myles Brand Grisham, Columbus, Criminal

Award winners include (name, hometown, major/GPA): Volleyball — Morgan Alexander,

Science/3.76; Haley Kauth, Roseville, Minn., Education/3.99; Ka-

Ord, Elementary Education/3.83;

Tarrin Beller, Lindsay, Exercise

ha, Family Consumer Science/3.83;

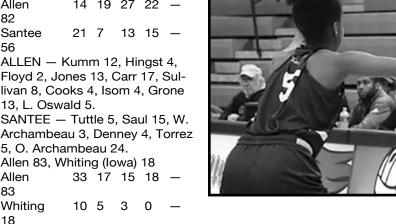
Ethan Knudson, Harlan, Iowa, Industrial Technology/3.93.

Track and Field — Kimberly

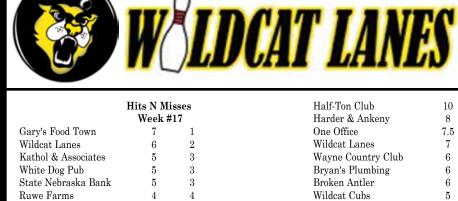
The Trojans beat the Indians 36-21, getting a pin from Mitchell

Wakefield/Allen 36, Ponca 21

dec. Rylan Weaver, 16-9.



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High Games and Series: Elizabeth Haschke, 199; Kathy Bird, 196; Tonya Janke, 194; Renee Saunders, 194; Angie Rath, 186; Lori Burns, 184; Emily Claussen, 182; Sherri Widner, 169; Dawn Navrkal, 168; Cec Vandersnick, 167; Renee Saunders, 558; Angie Rath, 538; Kathy Bird, 505; Tonya Janke, 497; Lori Burns, 469; Lynda Belt, 465; Elizabeth Haschke, 458; Emily Claussen, 445; Jennifer Thomas, 442; Dawn Navrkal, 437.

Splits: Kim Nelson, 4-10; Lynda Belt, 3-10 Tuesday City League

Week #19 Grossenburg Impl.

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High Games and Series: Grossenburg Impl., 823; Michael Denklau, 249; Grossenburg Impl., 2,342; Kyle Kempf, 678; Michael Denklau, 673; Darin Bargholz, 620; Brad Jones, 608 High Scores: Kyle Kempf, 245; Zane Shearman, 243; Chris Bird,

234; Brad Jones, 233; Michael Denklau, 224; Darin Bargholz, 222; Rich Rethwisch, 218; Jay Schrader, 212; Tony Lawyer, 212; Brad Hanzlik, 212; Kent Roberts, 206; Dustin Bargholz, 204; Brodie Ronspies, 204; Kelly Hansen, 203; Sam Wesely, 203; Dylan Sokol, 201; Ronnie Forney, 200; Jessi Jensen, 196; Kayleen Roberts, 189. Splits: Kelly Hansen, 2-4-5-10.



Wisner Wayne Norfolk

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It's a battle for the loose ball as LCC's Erica Wolfgram falls away while Wayne's Rubie Klaussen goes for the ball in action Tuesday at Wayne High School.

Wayne girls drop pair at home

The Wayne High girls basketball team dropped a pair of games last week at Wayne High School. On Tuesday, the Blue Devils squared off with area rival LCC,

and the Lady Bears came away

with a 53-46 victory.

LCC got out to a six-point lead after one period and never gave up the lead after that in a closelyplayed matchup between the two

Frankie Klausen had a gamehigh 21 points in a losing effort for the 4-12 Blue Devils. Rubie Klausen added 10 points and

nine steals, Brooklyn Kruse had

nine and Mikaela McManigal and Emily Longe each had three.

For LCC, Kinsey Hall had a double-double with 20 points and 12 rebounds, Makayla Forsberg added 12 points, Erica Wolfgram had nine, Delaney Ehlers scored eight and Reggan Kuhlman and Haley Christensen both had two.

In Thursday action, top-ranked North Bend came to town and handled Wayne in a 65-30 deci-

Rubie Klausen led the way with 11 points and Kruse added 10 for Wayne. McManigal put in four points, Longe had three an LCC 53, Wayne 46

Kiara Krusemark put in two.

Longe led the team in rebounds with six while Kruse grabbed four. Frankie Klausen had four assists and three steals.

On Friday, the Blue Devil girls dropped a 53-36 decision to Norfolk Catholic. Statistics were not available at press time.

The Wayne girls were at Crofton on Tuesday and will be at Hartington Cedar Catholic on Friday. The Lady Bears faced Hartington-Newcastle on Tuesday and will be at Battle Creek on Thursday.

5 12 15 14 -46 11 13 15 14 -53 LCC WAYNE - McManigal 3, F. Klausen 21, R. Klausen 10, Kruse 9, Longe 3.

LCC - Forsberg 12, Christensen 2, Hall 20, Wolfgram 9, Ehlers 8, Kuhlman 2.

North Bend 65, Wayne 30 7 8 6 9 -30 Wayne North Bend 20 14 17 14 -- 65 WAYNE - Krusemark 2, McManigal 4, R. Klausen 11, Kruse 10, Longe 3.

NORTH BEND — Scoring not

Gov. Ricketts leads walk at State Capitol to encourage wellness

Governor Pete Ricketts held a brief news conference and led a 20-minute walk through the halls of the Nebraska State Capitol to encourage Nebraskans to exercise

"Regular physical activity is one of the keys to living the Good Life," said Governor Ricketts. "I encourage all Nebraskans to pursue active lifestyles and healthy living for themselves and their families. Susanne and I also encourage Nebraskans to sign up for the Livewell Challenge, which can help you track your progress throughout the year."

Prior to walking the second-floor halls, the Governor held a brief news conference to encourage Nebraskans to exercise regularly, eat healthy and use available programs and events to stay on track. State of Nebraska Chief Medical Officer Dr. Gary Anthone shared remarks on the disease-prevention benefits of a healthy lifestyle.

Nebraska Sports Council executive director Dave Mlnarik reported that more than 6,900 Nebraskans are currently enrolled in the LiveWell Challenge. The free activity tracking website rewards virtual badges for miles achieved and helps users find local trails, parks, and events where they walk, run, bike, or paddle. He encouraged Nebraskans to enroll and participate in an upcoming February challenge, where those logging



(Contributed photo)

Gov. Ricketts and First Lady Susanne Shore lead the Governor's Wellness Walk at the State Capitol.

a prize drawing, including a \$250 nual Cornhusker State Games, and active lifestyle choices. Learn VISA gift card.

The Nebraska Sports Coun- the LiveWell Challenge as part com.

at least 30 miles will be eligible for cil, which also conducts the an- of its mission to promote healthy hosts the Governor's Walk and more at NebraskaSportsCouncil.

USDA announces high-speed broadband investment for rural Nebraska

The U.S. Department of Agri- nect 489 rural households, 24 farms Director of Agriculture, I know first- munity. It is a privilege to now serve culture (USDA) Marketing and USDA has invested \$5.7 million in a high-speed broadband infrastructure project that will create or improve rural e-Connectivity in Program investments. parts of three Nebraska counties.

and eight businesses to high-speed hand that high-speed broadband Regulatory Programs Under Sec- broadband internet in unserved internet connectivity is essential retary Greg Ibach announced that portions of Madison, Wayne and to making agricultural businesses Pierce counties. This is one of many more efficient and profitable," Ibach funding announcements in the first said. "While serving the state of Neround of USDA's ReConnect Pilot braska, I saw the potential impact

"From my experience on my fam- have not only for agricultural pro-

that high-speed broadband would The investment is expected to con- ily's farm to my time as Nebraska's ducers, but for everyone in our com-

at USDA, under the leadership of President Trump and Agriculture Secretary Perdue, and see the Administration make the deployment of this critical infrastructure in rural America a top priority.

Eastern Nebraska Telephone

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Slow start leads to loss for Trojans

Wakefield coach Joe Wendte said a slow start in the first half made it too much to overcome for his team, as they dropped a 68-56 decision last Tuesday at Ponca.

"Ponca did a nice job on the defensive end and made us uncomfortable in the first half," he said. "They also hit some shots when they needed to. I thought we battled back in the third quarter and cut it to eight points, , but we could never get any closer."

The Indians broke out to a fivepoint lead after one period and carried that momentum into the locker room, building a 36-22 advantage. The Trojans got the deficit down into single digits on a couple of occasions in the second half, but it was not enough.

Blake Heimann led the way for Wakefield with 12 points while Blake Brown added 11. Also scoring were Zephan Tinsley with eight, Justin Erb and Logan Bokemper with seven each, Cade Johnson with five, Gabe Peitz put in four and Logan Slama scored two.

It won't get any easier for the Trojans this week, as they played



top-ranked B-R/L-D on the road Tuesday. They will host Emerson-Hubbard on Friday.

"We need to go to work in practice, and really work on getting better on the defensive end in order to go on a run at the end of the season," Wendte added. Ponca 68, Wakefield 56

14 22 14 18 -68 Ponca Wakefield 9 13 15 19 -56 PONCA — Phillips 12, Kneifl 11, Bennett 10, Masin 9, Kingsbury 19, Fernau 3, Anderson 2, Korth 2. WAKEFIELD - Scoring not avail-

$Wild cats\ handle$ Gators on the mats

The Winside wrestlers picked Oakland-Craig Invite on Saturup a win in dual action last week, topping Wisner-Pilger 33-21 in action at Wisner-Pilger High School.

Only three matches were contested, with Winside winning two. Art Escalante picked up a quick 34-second pin to win at 132 pounds, while Mason Topp earned a 10-7 decision at 170 pounds. Winside was not able to travel

to Weeping Water for a Saturday tournament. They will compete in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament on Thursday and the

day before hosting Wayne in a cross-county rivalry on Tuesday. Winside 33, Wisner-Pilger 21

113: W-P open. 120: Both open. 126: W-P open. 132: Art Escalante, Winside, pinned Devon Schultz, :34. 138: W-P open. 145: Winside open. 152: Samuel Good, W-P, dec. Sean Heimdale, 11-7.

160: W-P open. 170: Mason Topp, Winside, dec. Anthony Palmer, 10-7. 182: Both open. 195: Both open. 220: Winside open. 285: Winside open. 106: Both open.

Hawks fall on the road to Marshalltown in first conference loss

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa The Northeast Community College men's basketball team shot just 36 percent as they fell to Marshalltown Community College on Sunday afternoon, 77-52 in ICCAC action in Marshalltown, Iowa.

were held to just 29 points in the first half and 25 in the sec- ties Center in Norfolk. ond as the Tigers kept Northeast from gaining any momen-

Daniel Akuei (Melbourne, Australia) tallied 15 points and

seven rebounds. Oyiti Amum (Melbourne, Australia) added 11 points, seven rebounds and four assists, while Asher Scavella (Nassau, Bahamas) had 10

Northeast takes the court against No. 4 Indian Hills The Hawks (11-8, 1-1 ICCAC) Community College at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Cox Activi-

> For all news related to Northeast Community College athletics, visit northeasthawks.com for complete coverage.

WSC softball hosting Hitting/ General Skills Clinic Feb. 1, 2

The Wayne State College softball program will host its annual Hitting/General Skills Clinics on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2 in the WSC Recreation Center.

The Hitting/General Skills Clinic on Saturday, Feb. 1 is open for players eight-13 years old while the clinic on Sunday, Feb. 2 is open for players 14-18 years old. Check in for each camp is 8:30 - 9 a.m. with each clinic running from 9 a.m. -12 p.m. The cost of the Saturday clinic (eight-13 year olds) is \$50 and the cost of the Sunday clinic for 14-18 year olds is \$75. Both clinics include a camp t-shirt.

The clinics will emphasize the

basic skills needed for hitting and defense and is designed for the novice to advanced athlete. Instructors for the clinics will be Wildcat coaches and players and is a great clinic for young players

to help enhance their game. All athletes should come dressed for participation. It is recommended that athletes bring tennis or turf shoes, glove, bat, batting gloves and water bottle.

For more information on the clinic, contact WSC head softball coach Shelli Manson at (402) 375-7522 or email shmanso1@wsc.edu. Fans can also register online by logging onto wscsoftballcamps.

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ReConnect

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ReConnect Program grant to construct 221 miles of fiber-to-thepremises (FTTP) broadband infrastructure. The company will use matching funds of \$1.9 million to complete the project, for a total project cost of \$7.6 million. Eastern is a certificated local exchange carrier providing broadband service to its eight exchanges in eastern Nebraska. The company, headquartered in Blair, Neb., provides longdistance and wireline voice to all its exchange areas and high-speed broadband service to select areas.

In March 2018, Congress provided \$600 million to USDA to expand broadband infrastructure and services in rural America. On Dec. 13, 2018, Secretary Perdue announced the rules of the program, called "Re-Connect," including how the loans and grants will be awarded to help build broadband infrastructure

2019, and July 12, 2019, request-grant/loan combinations, and up to ing \$1.4 billion in funding across \$200 million for low-interest loans. Company will use a \$5.7 million all three ReConnect Program fund- The application window for this ing products: 100 percent loan, round of funding will open Jan. 31, 100 percent grant and loan-grant 2020. Applications for all funding combinations. USDA is reviewing products will be accepted in the applications and announcing ap- same application window, which proved projects on a rolling basis. will close no later than March 16, Additional investments in all three 2020. categories will be made in the coming weeks. These grants, loans and com-

bination funds enable the federal government to partner with the private sector and rural commu- J. Trump established the Internities to build modern broadband agency Task Force on Agriculture infrastructure in areas with insuf- and Rural Prosperity to identify ficient internet service. Insufficient legislative, regulatory and policy service is defined as connection changes that could promote agspeeds of less than 10 megabits per riculture and prosperity in rural second (Mbps) download and 1 Mbps upload.

In December 2019, Agriculture Secretary Perdue announced US- Trump. These findings included DA will be making available an ad-

To learn more about eligibility,

technical assistance and recent announcements, visit usda.gov/recon-

In April 2017, President Donald communities. In January 2018, Secretary Perdue presented the Task Force's findings to President 31 recommendations to align the

is a key recommendation of the create jobs in rural areas. This as- and health care; and high-speed sistance supports infrastructure internet access in rural areas. For USDA Rural Development pro- improvements; business develop- more information, visit rd.usda. vides loans and grants to help ex- ment; housing; community facili- gov.

vestments in rural infrastructure pand economic opportunities and ties such as schools, public safety

Newly released interactive map puts vital community data at users' fingertips

A new interactive information tool for making data-informed de- Nebraska Children and Families tool, the Nebraska Community cisions about resource allocation, Foundation and Schmeeckle Re-Opportunity Map, (caimaps.info/ service delivery, emergency plan- search respectively served as the caseyfamilynebraska/?state=Nebr ning, city planning, and other viaska&tab=nebraska), is now live to the public, ensuring that policymakers and other stakeholders portunity Map is the result of a will have centralized, easy-to-nav- year-long, focused, collaborative igate access to data that's vital to effort among data experts repretheir work. Specifically, this free senting multiple Nebraska state resource is designed to increase agencies. multiple Nebraskaaccess to information about com- based nonprofit organizations, munities, especially data relevant and the University of Nebraska's

tal functions.

The Nebraska Community Op-

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- ter for Public Affairs Research

Voices for Children

The Nebraska Community Opportunity Map leverages and augments the national Community Opportunity Map (COM) casey. org/community-opportunity-map/ developed by Community Attributes Inc. and customized for Casey Family Programs. As such. Casey Family Programs and Community Attributes, Inc. have also played a critical role in realizing the concept envisioned by the Nebraska-based collaborative work-

The national Community Opportunity Map is an interactive mapping platform that displays publicly available community data in user-specified geographic areas across the United States. Nebraska has expanded its data set beyond solely data from the United States Census, and added additional functionalities, such as the ability to select data for a specified county or counties, or specific administrative regions.

"This was a great example of state and national partners coming together to increase access to timely, relevant, high-quality data," said Catherine Brown, Associate Vice President of Research and Evaluation at Nebraska Children and Families Foundation. "While we believe this can be a valuable tool for policymakers and other stakeholders, the true test is whether people find value in the map. We encourage everyone to

use and share it."

"We admire the work of Nebraska Children and Families Foundation and its partners in applying the power of technology and data to understand the unique needs of its communities," said Dr. William C. Bell, President and CEO of Casey Family Programs. "A community that knows its needs is better equipped to successfully create and implement solutions that will support and benefit its children and families."

About Casey Family Pro-

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About Community Attributes Inc.

Community Attributes Inc. (CAI) communityattributes.com/ is a Seattle-based consulting firm founded with a focus in economic development. CAI currently employs 19 staff members and supports all phases of economic and community development — from visioning to implementation. We aim to support decision-making by linking community development objectives with opportunities in the context of regional data and trends.

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with the women's contest,

followed by the men's game at 5:30 p.m.



pinion



Kansas City, grandkids and football

By MIKE RENNING

mikesportshome@yahoo.com

EMERSON-OMAHA-AUBURN-KANSAS CITY-AUBURN-OMA-HA-EMERSON - As part of the "newspaper rules of order" which I have applied vary sparingly in this space, I decided to illustrate how my weekend went recently.

This tale has many twists and turns, so grab the beverage of your choice – or maybe two and hang on. My oldest son, Maxwell, called

me early in the Kansas City Chiefs versus Houston Texans AFC Divisional Championship football game and told me if KC won, we're going to Kansas City for the conference finals to see if his Chiefs could make it to the Super Bowl for the first time in 50 years.

When he called they were already behind 17-0 so what could it hurt to tell my son I wouldn't miss it for the

If you don't know football, the Chiefs came back from 24-0 to defeat the Texans and make my promise to Max a real decision.

He called as soon as the game with the Texans was over and said he'd been on line looking at the cost of tickets and he was looking at the price of motel/hotel rooms in the Kansas City area.

I had gone to a KC game with Max before a couple of years back... the game was in December.

I know Kansas City is south of where I reside, but not far enough

It was a night game and the high temperature for the day of that

game was eight. Sit through a four-hour game in

eight-degree and under temperatures and try, just try to enjoy the

And I was a few years younger. While he was working out the details of what I considered an illfated journey, I decided to check the

I don't believe my weather "center" on my phone but I had to have some kind of idea what I would be

Well, in the interim, Max had

called his sister, Mikenzie and not only did details get worked out, tickets were purchased. The investment was sizeable, and

my first impulse was to not tell anyone the amount of money I was going to spend to stand in the cold at Arrowhead Stadium and freeze my (fill-in-the-blank) off.

In addition, Mikenzie's husband, Zach was recruited to go along.

Initially, I was trying to think of a reason to get out of the trip, then, just as the Grinch changed his heart, I started to think, how can I make this work out for me?

OK, so the Grinch's heart got bigger, but can that really happen?

Follow my logic here:

The first bet I ever won was with Max Mumby when the Chiefs beat the Minnesota Viking in Super Bowl IV. (That's four in Roman Numerals not a medical term.)

That Max (Mumby) and I bet a dime, which was good for a Matchbox down at Sioux Sundries in Harrison, Nebraska and Len Dawson defeated Joe Kapp and I got a new ambulance for my collection.



I looked at the trip to KC and realized I could go right through Omaha, stay in Auburn and return the same way.

In Auburn, resides our Granddaughters, Lily and Sophia and it is only a couple of hours from Arrowhead Stadium – eliminating the entire motel/hotel expense as the game kicked off at 2:00 p.m.

Now, Omaha had two drawing

Most importantly, two more of our Grandkids, Moxley and Hogan, live in Omaha.

I could go through Omaha on Saturday and see them before heading to Auburn later that night.

The second drawing card? Zach's Dad, Mike Blessing – misery loves company you know.

I called Mike to see if he was interested and he said, "Sure."

Then I considered, my own son asked this old bas...fella to go to a football game with him and I know he called me before calling anyone

leg or he thinks I'm cool enough to hang out around.

Stop snickering and I'm certain it is the cool scenario – really stop snickering.

The trip was on.

The Darling Wife and I waited for our Maxwell to arrive from Valentine on Saturday, stopped to see Hogan and Moxley and picked up "Big" Mike and went to Auburn.

Now, the "Big" Mike was just the name for when we're together around everyone - I mean I think you know by now my name is Mike

You can't get away with that when you're addressing the female persuasion with the same name.

The Darling Wife is Michelle Renning as is my niece, Michelle Ren-

You can't even say young or old or big or little - we went with Thing 1 and Thing 2.

See about the twists and turns? Bottom line is we had a blast at the game, the Chiefs won, we tailgated for four hours in 12-degree weather and I wore enough clothes that if I would have fallen - only

LifeAlert could have helped me up. Maybe at a later date we'll get to stories from the big city, but this is

enough twists and turns for now. I wonder what a flight to Miami would cost.

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

Capitol View

School discipline may not be the issue to debate right now

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By J.L. SCHMIDT

Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

Back when I was a kid, if you caused a problem at school you wound up in the principal's office. We all feared that and it kept most of us in line in that Panhandle community we called home. Further, we knew what to expect when we got home and received the "real" pun-

Fast forward six decades or so and we've got a Nebraska Legislature looking at ways to give teachers and administrators more "tools" to handle violent students. The measure proposed by Senator Mike Groene of North Platte would give teachers legal protection for defending themselves and others against violent students.

Groene first offered the measure (LB147) last session and filed a motion to place it on general file, even though the Education Committee, which he chairs, had not voted to advance it. Senators adopted the motion but the bill was never scheduled for first-round debate.

As introduced, the bill would authorize teachers and administrators to "use the necessary physical contact or physical restraint" to control a student who becomes physically violent and to protect school property from destructive students. It would allow a teacher to have a disruptive student removed from the classroom under certain circum-

The senator says a 20-year-old Nebraska Supreme Court case determined teachers and administrators might physically intervene to preserve order in the classroom. He says teachers want to be able to protect themselves and their students. But he called the current classroom situation a "free-for-all."

I don't have school-age children anymore. My granddaughter is not in kindergarten yet. I have teachers in my family and among my retired friends. I haven't heard of this socalled free-for-all from any of them. Maybe I'm just lucky.

Groene says he has an amendment to replace the bill to authorize teachers and other school person-

school personnel or another person from physical injury. Such action could also be used to secure property in a student's possession if it poses a threat. The amendment, thankfully, would require each school district

to have a policy describing a process for removing a student from a class and then returning him or her to a class. It would be my hope that such a policy would be open to public scrutiny by teachers and parents alike. Otherwise, there are just too many questions. Groene says it would also shield

teachers, school personnel and school districts from criminal and civil liability if a physical intervention or removal was reasonable and in accordance with said policy. Yep, gotta have something for the law-

Omaha Senator Machaela Cava-

nel to use "reasonable physical in- naugh opposes the measure. She techniques. tervention" to protect the student, says state law already authorizes another student, a teacher, other teachers and administrators to defend themselves. She says it also fails to address the root cause of problems such as large class sizes, adverse childhood experiences and a lack of behavioral and mental health services. Her Omaha colleague, Senator

Justin Wayne, has filed a motion to kill the bill. He says minority students in Nebraska are five times more likely than other students to I agree with the opponents that perbecome involved in the student discipline process and therefore would be disproportionately affected by physical interventions. Wayne says the measure will

destroy relationships between students and teachers, parents and schools and the community and school district. There's also a shared concern among Wayne and other senators that teachers and other Nebraska government and politics school personnel need to be trained in intervention and de-escalation Independent for 20 years.

One of the bill's supporters says he'll introduce a companion measure to require such training and provide funding for five years of such. Read that: more school aid, something that is debatable all by itself. Imagine the debate that could ensue about what that training should look like, to say nothing of the fact that it's maybe not a good idea for the state to dictate same.

I'm sorry that it has come to this. haps the real problem is a whole lot of outside circumstances that have nothing to do with public education and a whole lot to do with parental discipline. That's debatable and certainly

not something that can be legislated. At least not in a short session of the Unicameral in an election year.

J.L. Schmidt has been covering since 1979. He has been a registered

He either thinks I'm on my last Legislative Update

Short session underway, dates to know

to be fast and furious. We began full day debate on carryover bills first thing Jan. 13. The Governor gave his State of the State speech to the Unicameral and members of the public on Jan. 15, and an additional 119 bills were introduced.

What happened this week:

Diving right in, I introduced Legislative Bill 768 (LB768) last week and Legislative Resolution 293 (LR293) on Monday.

LB768 represents the annual legislative update which harmonizes Nebraska law with federal regulations by adopting the Federal Motor Carrier Safety and Hazardous Material Regulations current as of Jan. 1, 2019. The adoption of these regulations is required on an annual basis to incorporate new or revised federal regulations into State Statute. The State Statutes must remain current with the federal regulations to avoid incompatibility and to prevent jeopardizing Nebraska's Motor Carrier Safety Assistance Program (MCSAP), which is funded by the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration. The bill was referred to the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee and is first on the agenda to be heard Jan. 21.

I was also pleased to honor Allen Beermann by introducing LR293. The resolution was signed onto by all 49 senators, which says so much about this man and his lifelong service to Nebraskans! Jan. 14 was Mr. Beermann's 80th birthday and after he was introduced by the Lt. Governor Foley, I was able to take a few minutes to let my colleagues know that Mr. Beermann grew up in Dakota County and to point out a few of his many accomplishments from military service to being the longest serving Secretary of State and going on to serve in leadership of the Nebraska Press Corps. The well-deserved Legislative Resolution will be signed this coming week.

While the first three days were short sessions, this week the Legis-

Week two of the legislature proved lature went to full days and debated two carryover priority bills, LBs 147 and 153.

> LB153 advanced to select file on a vote of 43-0. I was proud to cast my vote for this important bill that exempts from income tax 50 percent of military retirement benefits. Like so many of my colleagues, I appreciate the service of our military men and women and want to show that gratitude in whatever way I am able. This bill allows me to not only recognize their service, but also to show that we appreciate the contribution they make to the fabric of our communities by choosing to live, work and play in Nebraska after their military service.

LB147 also had first round debate but without advancing to select file. LB147 would allow for educators to physically intervene and remove a student from the room if a student is acting violent in order to maintain safety and order in the classroom. Senator Groene introduced LB147 after receiving a plea for help from teachers, administrators and the NSEA. Thousands of teachers responded to a NSEA survey with stories of violence and outbursts in the classroom. One teacher wrote "I have had 20 or so students threaten or commit violence at me or towards classroom staff over 10 years. Three current. General attitude towards these students is 'they can't help it' or 'no one cares enough to help'.' Another wrote "I was punched in the stomach while pregnant on more than one occasion." These stories are startling and it is critical that we protect our teachers. It is evident that teachers feel the need for the support this bill will offer in order to feel they can be safe and keep their classrooms safer. There was a lively debate about LB147 and Senator Groene is working to address some of the issues and suggestions brought forward on the floor in hopes of finalizing a bill that

It appears to me that this bill is needed to retain great educa-

can be passed by the body.



Legislative Update By Joni Albrecht State Senator, District 17

tors and to provide safe spaces for them and for all students. We have been told of teachers who have left the profession or are contemplating leaving the teaching profession because of lack of support for them managing appropriate boundaries in their classrooms. I intend to continue monitoring and supporting positive changes where needed. Also, there were a number of

other carryover bills that were advanced out of Committee in the 2019 Session and debated for the first time this week. Several were advanced to select file to receive additional debate

What is coming next? This week the Legislature will

hear from Justice Heavican, the Chief of the Nebraska Supreme Court as he delivers his State of the Judiciary address to the Unicam-Committee Hearings on newly in-

troduced bills began Jan. 21. Hearing schedules for the present week, the following week, or for a range of dates can be viewed by clicking on the link to hearing schedules at nebraskalegislature.gov.

You can also find instructions for sending letters to voice your position on a specific bill in a specific committee. As a reminder, letters for the record need to be received by the committee by 5 p.m. the day before the hearing. If you decide to come to Lincoln to testify at a hearing, please let us know you are coming and if you like, come before lunch to see your legislature in action. Even if you don't call, please make it a point to stop by my office. #1404, and say hello!

The Speaker has indicated that bills on select file will begin receiving second debate Friday, Jan. 24.

Dates you should know:

Jan. 21 (Tuesday). Committee Hearings began at 1:30 p.m. Introduction on new bills and debate on carryover bills will continue during

tice Heavican delivers the Nebraska State of the Judiciary Address to the Legislature. Jan. 23 (Thursday). Last day to

Jan. 22 (Wednesday). Chief Jus-

introduce new bills for consideration in this Legislative Session.

Jan. 31 (Friday) is Veterans' Legislative Day at the Capitol, with registration at 7:45 a.m. at the Warner Chamber; program at 8:15 a.m. Visit the Legislature in session at 9 a.m. Veterans are encouraged to attend and take time to visit with

April 23 (Thursday). Last day of 2020 Legislative Session (Short 60-

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

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



WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Wayne County Board of Commissioners will be held on Tuesday, February 4, 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 Courthouse.

> Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Jan. 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, February 4, 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.

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

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Jan. 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, February 3, 2020, at 7:00 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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ANNUAL MEETING

We will be having our Annual Board of Directors Meeting on Tuesday, Jan 28th at 5:00 at the Majestic Theatre 310 Main Street. We are a 501c3 Non Profit known as Forward Wayne, dba Majestic Theatre.

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NOTICE OF HEARING WAYNE COUNTY ROADS DEPARTMENT

Public notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 39-2119, R.R.S. 1943, as amended, that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet on the 4th day of February, 2020, at 10:00 A.M. in the court room at the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations relating to the Wayne County One-and-Six-Year Proposed Highway Improvement Program.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA by: Dean Burbach, Chairman (Publ. Jan. 23, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF KAUP APARTMENTS. LLC

A Nebraska Limited Liability Company Notice is hereby given that Kaup Apartments, LLC, a Nebraska Limited Liability Company, has been organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, with its designated office at 519 Hillcrest, Wayne, NE 68787. The registered agent of the Company is William J. Kaup, 519 Hillcrest, Wayne, NE 68787. William J. Kaup, Organizer

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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

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

Meeting Date: Monday, January 13, 2020 at 7:00 PM Location: Elementary Library Present Members: Jon Jaeger, Carmie Marotz, John Thies, Tarrin Quinn, Kate Falk Ryan Brogren, Superintendent: Mr. Offner; Principal: Mr. Friedrich Superintendent, Andrew Offner gave

the notification to all that this was the reorganization of the Board and called the meeting to order. He pointed out the Oper Meetings Act posted in the meeting room and led the room with the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Offner read the beginning of the Oath

and continued to administer the swearing in of the members of the Board by reciting the Oath of Public Office. Mr. Offner asked for nominations for President. Thies nominated Jaeger for President and

Marotz seconded. Thies made a motion that nominations cease, and Marotz seconded Ayes- Brogren, Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk. Abstain: Jaeger. Nays-none. Jon Jaeger is the President of the Board for 2020.

President Jaeger conducted the remainder of the meeting. Thies nominated Marotz for Vice President

and Falk seconded. Thies made a motion that nominations cease, and Jaeger seconded. Ayes- Jaeger, Thies, Quinn, Falk and Brogren. Abstain: Marotz. Nays-none. Carmie Marotz is the Vice President of the Board for 2020. Marotz nominated Brogren for Treasurer

and Thies seconded. Thies made a motion that nominations cease, and Jaeger seconded. Ayes - Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk and Jaeger. Abstain: Brogren. Nays-none. Ryan Brogren is the Treasurer of the Board for Thies nominated Falk for Secretary and

Brogren seconded. Jaeger made a motion that nominations cease and Marotz seconded. Ayes- Thies, Quinn, Brogren, Jaeger and Marotz. Abstain-Falk. Nays- None. Kate Falk is the Secretary of the Board for 2020.

President Jaeger asked the Board on their opinion on the Committees. The Board agreed to stay the same, with the change of adding all members to the Americanism Committee. The outcome for the 2020 members of Building Committee - Jaeger, Thies and

Brogren Transportation Committee - Brogren, Thies

and Quinn Americanism Committee - Jaeger, Marotz,

Thies, Quinn, Falk and Brogren Curriculum Committee - Brogren, Marotz

and Quinn Negotiations Committee - Jaeger, Thies

Safety Committee - Thies and Falk

Recognitions Committee - Marotz and Falk School Improvement Committee - Jaeger, Marotz and Brogren

Community Committee - Thies, Marotz and Motion by Thies, seconded by Jaeger to

approve the Board Committee as stated. Ayes-Quinn, Falk, Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz President Jaeger welcomed the visitors

and asked if anyone would like to address the Board. John Mangels signed in to address the Board, Mangels complimented the Board on the facilities as they looked very clean and inviting. The Board should also be proud of their continued success of being financially responsible. Mangels has concerns with the State land evaluations, State aid and questioned available future State revenue sources. He cautioned the Board on the Windmill companies as they have a tendency to be sold to different companies. Mangles advised the importance of continuing to build a cash reserve. Mangels felt that the FFA program is worthwhile for students and communities, however he was concerned about costs and wanted to make sure all options have been considered.

Motion by Thies, second by Quinn to approve the Consent Agenda that consisted of the following: the Agenda; the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting held on December 9, 2019; and approval of appointing Mr. Offner as the LEA and EEO Compliance Coordinator for the District. Ayes-Falk, Brogren, Jaeger,

Marotz, Thies and Quinn. Nays-None. Mr. Offner reviewed the activity account, the Budget and the Financial Report, Mr. Offner went through the claims of the General

Special Building and Lunch accounts.

For each Board member Mr. Offner handed out the 2018-2019 Financial Statements from MILA DOMENTAL SOM

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Mr. Friedrich gave his Principal's Report.

Friedrich announced that the elementary teachers have narrowed down the reading series to two. One of these reading series will be purchased for next year. The teachers have been presented with the Science State pilot test. The School Improvement committees are finalizing their presentations. Mr. Friedrich has been working and implementing a more detailed safety plan that consists of a Medical Emergency and a Fire Evacuation Plan. Our paraeducators are working hard getting through the Project Para program. The 4th through 6th grade teachers would like to return to the departmentalizing their grades, this will begin next year. Mr. Friedrich provided the enrollment count. Mr. Friedrich handed a text book purchase rotation plan to each Board member.

Offner gave his Superintendent's Report. This week there was a student that moved into the district and optioned out. Mr. Offner met with the Teacher Negotiations committee, more information will be presented in Executive Session. Mr. Offner created a list of community member names provided by the Board. Jaeger will call these peopled to create the Visionary group for DLR. Advertising has started for an FFA teacher. Mr. Offner is gathering information to see if a technology person needs being hired for next year. Mr. Offner was very pleased with the attendance and support from the community during the Pancake feed. In order that our press box not be considered as a storage unit with the city, we are to pour a pad of cement and fasten the storage units to the cement and pay a one-time \$50.00 building permit. This will be a summer project. Mr. Offner would like some input from the Board, at the next meeting, regarding Junior High practices. Mr. Offner announced the filing notice dates for incumbents and non-incumbents for November School Board election.

Discussion items began with Summer Projects. Mr. Offner mentioned that the ditch and the press box are on the list for this summer. Mr. Offner also suggested to the Board considering the reroofing of the school. The Board requested that Mr. Offner get bids for reroofing.

Mr. Offner informed the Board of the need for an additional larger vacuum cleaner for the High School. The current vacuum is between buildings. To prevent rapid wear and tear on the current one a second vacuum will be purchased from Eakes in the amount of \$2,998.00, which is within the Superintendent's purchases.

We currently lease a skid-loader from Nebraska Harvestore which is coming due in March. However, Nebraska Harvestore will no longer lease this type equipment. The Board agreed to purchase a skid-loader and reviewed Skid-Loader quotes from Kayton International and Nebraska Harvestore.

Shaw, Hull & Navarrette, CPA out of Fremont conducted our audit this year as our past auditor no longer was providing services. Their ease to work with and their eye for detail was appreciated. They have offered us threeyear contract which was presented to the

Mr. Offner attached a copy of the Strategic Plan within the online meeting agenda for the Board to review. It was decided to review the Strategic Plan twice a year.

Actions began with a Motion by Falk, econd by Brogren to approve the Budget Report and the Financial Report including the following claims: General Fund Claims of \$299,197.53 and the Special Building Claims of \$990.25 and Lunch \$15,545.49. Ayes-Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn and Falk, Navs-None,

Hot Lunch Fund, \$3,012.60; Access Elevator Inc, \$361.00; Appeara, \$239.61; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, \$4,155.43; BOMGAARS, \$6.91; DAS STATE ACCTG-CNTRL FINANCE OCIO \$1.092.92: Eakes Office \$2,474.30; Farmers Coop, \$2,112.49; Floor Maintenance & Supply, \$128.52; Friedrich, Cory C, \$75.00; Harris School Solutions/ \$253.40; **HOMETOWN** LEASING, \$1,131.46; HRdirect I gNeil, \$159.98; Hy Vee West, \$29.39; HyVee, \$23.11; Jaeger, Jon, \$8.55; Johnson Controls Security Solutions, \$558.42; KSB SCHOOL LAW, \$220.50; Lyons-Decatur High School, \$36.28; MAJOR REFRIGERATION CO INC, \$4,536.50; Menards, \$173.36; MILLER & SONS DISTRIBUTING, \$700.00; Nationwide, \$100.00; NORTHEAST NEBR TELEPHONE CO, \$192.97; Offner, Andrew, \$75.00; ONE Pac'n'save, \$30.46; SOURCE. \$15.00: PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL, \$1,244.88; Power Computing, \$2,728.01; PRIORITY COMM & SOL INC., \$150.00; RASMUSSEN MECHANICAL SERVICES, \$550.00; Shaw, Hull & Navarrette, \$7,500.00; Skokan Electric, \$613.17; U S Bank, \$6,826.03; U S Cellular, \$131.31: Village Of Winside, \$3,138.19: Warnemunde Ins Agency, \$2,148.00; Waste Connections Of Nebraska, \$377.00; Wayne Encounters. \$109.43; Wildlife \$550.00; Winside Public School (REIMBURS), \$236.00: Winside Store, \$19.04

\$48,224.22 PAYROLL **TOTAL** \$299,197.53

Special Building Diamond Vogel, \$213.05; Menards, \$39.68; Roberts, Brad, \$175.00; Skokan Electric,

Total

Lunch Warnemunde Ins- pd in Dec, 408.47; Appeara, \$116.67; HILAND DAIRY, \$672.90; Sysco Food Service Co, \$2,025.89; The Earthgrains Co., \$203.75; U S Foods, \$1,912.69; Winside Store, \$39.27

\$5,545.68 \$15,545.49

Motion by Thies, seconded by Quinn to approve the three-year contract with Shaw, Hull & Navarrete, CPAs for auditing services. Ayes-Jaeger, Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk and Brogren. Nays-None.

Motion by Marotz, seconded by Jaeger to approve the skid-loader quote from Nebraska Harvestore for \$33,718.30. Ayes-Marotz, Thies, Quinn, Falk, Brogren and Jaeger

The next regular Board meeting will be Monday, February 10, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. in the

Motion by Thies, seconded by Jaeger to go into Executive Session for items that could possibly concern Litigation and/or Protection of the Public Interest. Items discussed were, the Superintendent's contract, reviewing of offer from the Teacher's Negotiations Committee and discussion on a Personnel Ayes-Thies, Quinn, Falk, Brogren, Jaeger and Marotz. Nays-None. Executive Session started at 8:06 p.m.

Motion by Thies, seconded by Quinn to come out of Executive Session at 8:52p.m. Ayes-Quinn, Falk, Brogren, Jaeger, Marotz and Thies. Navs-None

Motion by Jaeger, seconded by Thies to approve a three-year Superintendent contract with Andrew Offner starting July 1, 2020 with a salary of \$117,500.00. Ayes-Falk, Brogren,

Jaeger, Marotz, Thies and Quinn. Nays-None. Motion by Thies, second by Jaeger to adjourn. Ayes-all. Nays-none. Adjourned at 9:53 p.m. Jenni Topp

Winside Public School **Administrative Assistant** (Publ. Jan. 23, 2020) ZNEZ

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS **BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING MINUTES**

Monday, January 13, 2020 The regular meeting of the Wayne Board of Education was held at 611 West 7th Street, Wayne, NE, 68787, on Monday, January 13 2020 at 5:00 PM. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wayne High School, Wayne Elementary School, Early Learning Center, Wayne Post Office, Wayne Public Library, and online: www wayneschools.org. A copy of the Nebraska Open Meetings Act was displayed for the public to read. Present Board Members: Mrs. Wendy

Consoli, Mr. Justin Davis, Mr. Lynn Junck, Mrs. Jaime Manz,

Dr. Jodi Pulfer, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl I. (Legal Counsel will act as Chair) Call the

Meeting to Order Discussion: The meeting was called to order

at 5:00 p.m. by Eric Knutson, legal counsel. I.a. Pledge of Allegiance I.b. Announce Open Meeting Act Posting and

Location - Wayne Community Schools, Wayne Library, Wayne Post Office, and online: www. wayneschools.org

I.c. Action on Absence and Roll Call II. Organization of Board for 2020 (Board

II.a. Elect: President

Motion to approve Mrs. Wendy Consoli as Board President passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Abstain, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: Nominations for Board President were submitted by written ballot. Mrs. Wendy Consoli was nominated as Board President. II.b. Elect: Vice-President

Motion to elect Mrs. Jaime Manz as Board Vice-President passed with a motion by Mrs. Wendy Consoli and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Abstain, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: Nominations for Board Vice-President were submitted by written ballot. Mrs. Jaime Manz was elected Board Vice-President.

II.c. Appoint Recording Secretary Motion to appoint Mrs. Deb Daum as

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

Discussion: The Board appointed Mrs. Deb Daum as Recording Secretary.

II.d. Appoint Treasurer Motion to appoint Mrs. Rochelle Nelson as Treasurer passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board appointed Mrs. Rochelle Nelson as Treasurer. III. (President Presides as Chair) - Policy Manual - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action

to Affirm Current Policy and Regulation Manual as Governing Rules of the District as Listed on the School Website: www. wayneschools.org Motion to affirm current policy and regulation

manual as governing rules of the District, as listed on the school website, passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll call vote: Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz:

Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes IV. Board Committees - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action to Appoint the Board of Committee Membership

Motion to approve Board of Education Committees stay as noted passed with a motion by Mr. Justin Davis and a second by Mr. Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy

Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes Mr. Lvnn Junck: Yes. Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes. Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes V. Depository, Recording Records, and Legal Counsel - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action to Select State Nebraska Bank and Trust

of Wayne as Depository Institution, Wayne

Herald as Classified Recording Records, and Eric Knutson as Legal Counsel for Annual Appointment Motion to Select State Nebraska Bank and Trust of Wayne as Depository Institution, Wayne Herald as Classified Recording Records, and Eric Knutson as Legal Counsel for Annual Appointment passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by Mrs.

Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes,

Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes VI. Approval of Agenda - The Board may enter Executive Session to discuss any matter for which Executive Session is lawful and

appropriate. Motion to approve agenda, as presented, passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis:

Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes VII. Consent Agenda Motion to approve Consent Agenda approving all claims except for check numbers 20070 and 20075 which deal with early retirement

passed with a motion by Dr. Jodi Pulfer and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Motion to approve check numbers 20070 and 20075 passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mrs. Jaime Manz. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Abstain Discussion: Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl abstained from

voting on approval of check numbers 20070 and 20075 due to early retirement. VII.a. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings

VII.b. Approval of Financial Reports and Claims VIII. Personnel

VIII.a. Resignation - Discuss, Consider, and Take Action to accept resignation and approve separation agreement.

Motion to accept Dennis Dolliver's resignation effective immediately, approve the agreement regarding his resignation, and authorize the superintendent to sign the agreement on behalf of the school district, passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mr Lynn Junck. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Discussion: The Board approved the resignation of Mr. Dennis Dolliver, effective

immediately. IX. Communications from the Public (Policy 8346) and Requested Presentations

IX.a. Bob Soukup, Carlson West Povondra Architects

Discussion: Mr. Bob Soukup, Carlson West Povondra Architects, presented the master plan book that features information from the study conducted with the staff and Board. He discussed possible future plans for the District. This study began in the fall of this IX.b. Steve Muir - Health Insurance

Information Discussion: Steve Muir, Elkhorn Agency

Insurance, answered questions about the school year. There is a decrease of about one tenth of a percent from the current monthly total.

X. Action Items X.a. Old Business

X.b. New Business

X.b.I. Negotiations Settlement - Discuss Consider, and Take Action on Negotiation Settlement Motion to approve the negotiations settlement

with the Wayne Education Association for the

2020-21 school year, passed with a motion by

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

negotiated settlement with Wayne Education Association. This is a one-year agreement. Dr. Lenihan thanked the committee members for the early morning meetings. X.b.II. Aetna Health Insurance Quote

Discuss, Consider, and Take Action on Aetna Health Insurance Quote Motion to approve the quote from Aetna for

Health Insurance, effective September 1, 2020 passed with a motion by Mr. Lynn Junck and a second by Mr. Justin Davis. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes

Health Insurance quote. This will take effect September 1, 2020. X.b.III. Personal Finance Recommendation - Discuss, Consider, and

Discussion: The Board approved the Aetna

Take Action on Personal Finance Class Motion to have Personal Finance class as a recommended course for 2020-21 school year with parent opt out option passed with a motion by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl and a second by

Dr. Jodi Pulfer. Roll call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved having Personal Finance as recommended course for the 2020-2021 school year. The Board will review the class in a year.

X.b.IV. 2020-2021 School Calendar - Discuss,

Consider, and Take Action on the 2020-2021

Motion to approve the 2020-21 school year calendar passed with a motion by Mrs. Jaime Manz and a second by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl. Roll

call vote: Mrs. Wendy Consoli: Yes, Mr. Justin Davis: Yes, Mr. Lynn Junck: Yes, Mrs. Jaime Manz: Yes, Dr. Jodi Pulfer: Yes, Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl: Yes Discussion: The Board approved the 2020-21 school vear calendar.

XI. Administration and Board Committee

Reports: XI.a. Administration - Written reports were provided by Administration. Copies of their reports are available at the District Office upon

XI.a.I. Superintendent

XI.a.I.1. Reimbursement Rates Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the

XI.a.I.3. Counselor Log Summary

reimbursement rates for 2020. The rates come from the State of Nebraska XI.a.I.2. Early Childhood Partnership with Wayne State College Discussion: Mrs. Beair and Dr. Lenihan

met with President Rames of Wayne State College. If the partnership is approved, WSC students will be able to do their practicum hours at the Early Learning Center

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan presented the Board with data from the school counselors Information included who initiated contact, grade levels, and reason for visits. Dr. Lenihan thanked Mrs. Knutson and Ms. Lubberstedt for their information.

XI.a.I.4. Junior High/Athletics Discussion: Dr. Lenihan reported on the Junior High and Athletics. 7th and 8th graders completed MAP assessments before Winter sports season is very busy. break. Consideration of girls wrestling through NSAA

was discussed. XI.a.I.5. Wayne Area Economic Development Membership

Discussion: Dr. Lenihan noted that Wayne Community Schools is a member of the Wayne Area Economic Development. He presented a flyer that mentions the areas WAEDA benefits. XI.a.II. High School Principal

students appealed for credit before break. XI.a.III. Special Education/Early Learning Center Director Discussion: Mrs. Beair reported that the Holiday drive was a great success.

Discussion: Mr. Hight reported that twelve

XI.a.III.1. 2020-21 ESU 1 Contract Intentions Discussion: Mrs. Beair reported on the ESU 1 Contract Intentions. The contract will be presented at the February Board Meeting. XI.a.IV. Elementary Principal

Discussion: Mr. Plager noted that Science Curriculum is being looked at. He hopes to have a recommendation to the Board soon. XI.b. Board Committees XI.b.I. Foundation and Community Relations

Mark Lenihan, Brandon Foote Discussion: Mr. Brandon Foote stated that preparation has begun for the Alumni Tournament which will be April 10-11.

Curriculum and Committee

Discussion: Curriculum committee and reviewed Americanism statute. committee determined to have the required public hearing annually in June. Facility/Safety/Finance Lenihan, Russ Plager, Rochelle Nelson

Discussion: Summer projects were discussed Upgrading the second-floor restrooms in High School is under consideration. Heat pumps were installed over Christmas break. The roof top units are scheduled to

scheduled to be installed soon.

Plager, Tucker Hight

Discussion: No report

XI.b.VI. Legislative - Mark Lenihan Discussion: Legislative session began last week. Dr. Lenihan will keep the Board up to date when things come up. XII. Boardsmanship

XI.b.V. Negotiations - Mark Lenihan

Discussion: No report.

XII.a. Budget & Finance Workshop - January 29, 2020, Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk,

*Registration Deadline: January 23, 2020

XII.b. 2020 Legislative Issues Conference February 10, 2020, Lincoln, NE *Registration Deadline - February 3, 2020

XII.c. January Honor Coffee - 6:30 p.m. Jr/Sr High School Commons Discussion: All-State Choir, Mock Trial, and Unified Bowling were honored at the January

Honor Coffee. XIII. Future Agenda Items Principal Appraisals *ESU 1 Service Contracts

*Tour of Elementary School Bus contract

XIV. Executive Session (If Needed) XV. Action Taken from Executive Session (If XVI. Adjournment

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

Motion to Adjourn Meeting passed with a

Discussion: The meeting was adjourned at 6:26 p.m. The next regular Board Meeting will be Monday, February 10, 2020, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Elementary School following the Elementary School tour. **CHECK REPORT -**

Aetna Insurance, 114,858.51; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 6,573.68; Collection Analyst, Inc., 203.56; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 6,851.66; First Concord Benefits Group 4,712.30; Payroll Account, 96,245.72; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 129,076.45; TSA Consulting Group, Inc., 1,282.91; United Of Omaha 2,490.07; Vision Services Plan, 1,054.65 Wayne Public School Foundatio, 320.55 Aetna Insurance, 1,71404; Ameritas Life Insurance Co. (Dent), 116.96; Elkhorn Valley Bank, 300.00; Payroll Account, 3,494.39; S.D. 17 Payroll Account, 4,092.25; United Of Omaha, 23.78; Direct Deposit, 367,796.44

CHECK REPORT - PAYROLL FUND Internal Revenue Service 116,055.54; Nebraska Retirement System EFT, 99,740.11; State of Nebraska - EFT

17,113.16; Ameritas Life Insurance Co.

Sub Total:..... \$741,207.92

(Dent), 198.00; United Of Omaha, 1.48; Aetna Insurance, 4,413.12 \$237,521.41 Sub Total:.....\$237 CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND naviTABS, 68.80

Sub Total:... **CHECK REPORT - PETTY CASH** Wayne State College, 95.00 Sub Total:.....\$95.00 **CHECK REPORT -**

State of Nebraska - EFT, 147.97; Ag Ed Toolbox, 150.00; American Broadband CLEC, 807.12; American Union Ventures Inc., 41.80; Beiermann Electric, 1,305.89 Black Hills Energy, 1,475.70; Carhart Lumber Comopany, 48.00; Carolina Biological Supply Co., 162.57; Central Community College 119.50; Chemsearch, 1,955.80; City of Wayne, 15,724.24; Constellation NewEnergy Gas Div., LLC, 3,905.72; Cornhusker Marriott 145.00; DeMoine Adams 1,500.00; Dennis Dolliver, 8,934.46; Diane Long, 8,402.87; DWF Omaha, 400.11: Echo Group, Inc., 79.14; Egan Supply Co., 2,963.57; Electronic Contracting Company 162.00; Elizabeth Swanson, 63.88; Embassy Suites - Lincoln, 1,189.00; ESU #8, 455.00 Francotyp-Postalia, Inc., 168.00; Gill Hauling Inc., 575.00; Grainger, 37.95; Grand Mesa Music Publishers, LLC, 125.00; Green Thumb Landscaping, 1,649.22; Harris School Solutions 270.16: Hometown Leasing 1,986.70; J.W. Pepper & Son Inc., 107.95 Johnson Hardware Company, 61.96; Juice Plus Company, 86.20; Kenneth S. Hamsa 39.00; Knutson Law, 660.00; KSB School Law, 3,949.97; Main Street Garage, LLC 94.20; Mark's Plumbing Parts, 54.95 McGraw-Hill School Education Holdings LLC, 147.66; Mid States School Bus

Pest Control, 234,72: PowerSchool Group LLC, 335.65; Rocky Ruhl, 9,936.55; S.D. 17 Lunch Fund, 123.75; S.D. 17 Payroll Account 4,209.51; Security Shredding Services, 35.00 Sparg Data Solutions, 2,600.00; Sylvia Ruh 8,047.69; Toni Rasmussen, 74.24; Trane U.S Inc., 757.71; US Cellular, 74.08; Volkman Plumbing, Heating & AC, Inc., 288.00; Wayne

Sub Total:..... \$147,282.34

Foundation, 13,750.00.

BOND AND BUILDING FUND

CHECK REPORT -

43,215.17; Midwest Alarm Services

118.80; NE Center for the Ed of Children

who are Blind, 1,476.00; Nebr. Assoc. O

School Boards, 64.00; Nebraska Air Filter

Inc, 689.38; Nebraska Council Of School

Administrators, 208.00; O'Keefe Elevator Co

Inc., 590.83; One Source, 300.00; Plunkett's

First National Bank Fremont, 500.00; Carlson West Povondra Architects, 2,357.19 Sub Total:.....\$2, CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND . \$2.857.19 Bomgaars, 227.64; Christa Dutcher, 38.95 Egan Supply Co., 76.05; Hobby Lobby Stores Inc., 70.60; Holiday Inn Express & Suites Lincoln Airport, 712.00; Ken Navratil, 425.00 Lutt Oil, 1,533.90; Mark's Plumbing Parts 17.31; Pac 'n' Save, 384.42; Providence Community Pharmacy, 8.51; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 95.00; Sterling Computers

Volkman Plumbing, Heating & AC, Inc., 1,776.74; Wayne Auto Parts Inc., 140.79 Wayne Herald, 942.96 Sub Total:. CHECK REPORT - GENERAL FUND Dana Chen Lo, 195.52; Jennifer Davis Providence Medcal 388.80; Center Economic 20.000.00: Wayne Area

284.18; Synchrony Bank/Amazon, 1,479.31

Developpment, 750.00; Main Street Garage, LLC. 855.65 ... \$22,189.97 Sub Total: Deb Daum, Secretary (Publ. Jan. 23, 2020) ZNEZ

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne

American Civics - Mark Lenihan, Misty Beair Herald is Mondays be installed in February. Stadium lights are XI.b.IV. Policy/Title IX - Mark Lenihan, Russ at 5 pm

Kate M. Jorgensen #22912 Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the (Publ. Jan. 9, 16, 23, 2020) ZNEZ



Lifestyle

What is the work of childhood? School Lunches, allen community grain of the community grain child means freedom. Freedom to

exchanged with one member stating to set another goal or dream a new

adjourned.

enjoyed as a child. What were they? Taking timed tests on multiplication tables or memorizing the ABC

I'm guessing those aren't really things you care to remember. I remember playing house during dramatic play in my kindergarten class. I remember dressing up like a train engine to put on a play of "The Little Engine that Could". I remember playing sharks and minnows in our swimming pool at home. What them discover. is the common theme here? Play.

in the Senior Center Conference

Wayne Senior Center.

Think back to the things you Play is the work of childhood.

As adults, we get so caught up in the hustle and bustle of the day and the constraints that are put on both us and our children. As parents, we need to take a stand and just stop. Stop allowing play to be taken out of childhood. Stop over-scheduling our children with back-to-back activities, events and assignments. Stop forcing our children to grow up faster than they already are. Let them play. Let them explore. Let

bers if they had taken their families

Bonnadell Koch opened the meet- that she had gone once and "never dream," a quote from Les Brown.

Sun., Feb. 16th, 2020

12 p.m.-4 p.m.

At the DIVOTS DeVent Center,

West HWY 275 in Norfolk

Room on Jan. 6 after lunch at the to a circus. Many memories were for the Day, "You are never too old

Members of ACME Club gathered ing with roll call, asking the memagain" planned to do so.

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Tuesday, January 28

Noon

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Board of Education future initiatives!

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What does that mean? I can almost guarantee that "play" to a child.

Betty Wittig offered the Thought

Correspondence was read.

Sympathies were extended to Koch

and her family on their loss. Following

the reading of the minutes and the

treasurer's report, the meeting was

enjoying nuts and sweets, while host-

ess Koch presented those in atten-

dance with many wonderful bits of

information regarding the Walter

Savidge Amusement Company, which

headquartered in Wavne. Many of

their headquarters' buildings are still

standing along the southern end of

WAYNE

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Vets Club

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The rest of the afternoon was spent

be creative, be left alone and be themselves without a time limit, an agenda, or an assessment. Time is something that keeps on going no matter what. We can't slow it down and we can't speed it up. As we start this new year, I encourage you to think like a child again and play. Play with your children and let them experience a side of you that may have been forgotten. They are going to grow up, but for now, let them do their work of being a Acme Club learns about Savidge Amusement Co.

Much of the information was

researched via the Nebraska State

Historical Society, including photos.

The Wayne-based traveling show and

carnival toured Nebraska and sur-

rounding states from 1906 to 1941.

At their peak, they pulled into many

area depots aboard a 20-car, red and

formed the amusement company in

1906 when Walter was only 20 years

old. Walter T. Savidge was born in

Deloit, Neb. in 1886. He grew up in

Humphrey, practicing aerialist stunts

he had seen by walking a tightrope

between the family barn and a shed.

In 1911, he married Mabel Griffith,

whom he had met while he was per-

The group consisted of as many

as 125 employees, while the big tent

held 1,600 people with players who

performed popular dramatic produc-

tions from the big stage as the main

attraction. Outside the big tent acts

were also rides, sideshows and ani-

mals. After Walter and Mabel sep-

arated the company from Walter's

brother Arthur, they took the shows

on the road for 35 more seasons until

Walter died in Wayne on Sept. 20,

1949, while Mabel continued giving

piano lessons using the piano les-

son book she had published earlier.

She died in 1989 at the age of 104.

Earlier, she had played piano during

many of the shows and managed the

finances for the business. The com-

pany was known for providing clean,

family-friendly entertainment, unlike

Many of the ACME Club mem-

bers remember Mabel and seeing her

around town and later at the care

center. It is told that the house they

many of the traveling carnivals.

they retired the show in 1941.

forming at the fair in Wayne.

Walter and his brother Arthur,

Main Street in Wayne.

vellow Pullman train.

ALLEN COMMUNITY **SCHOOLS** (Jan. 27 - 31)

Monday: Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Italian Dunkers, marinara sauce, green beans.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Biscuit & gravy, corn, cheese stick. Wednesday: Breakfast

French toast. Lunch — Teriyaki chicken, Asian rice, tea roll.

fast slider. Lunch — Chicken alfredo, peas, tea roll.

Friday: Breakfast — Pancake & sausage. Lunch — Mini corn dogs,

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE **COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

(Jan. 27 —31) Monday: Breakfast — Breakfast

cookie. Lunch — Chicken nuggets. Tuesday: Breakfast — Mini French toast. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup.

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast sandwich. Lunch Thursday: Breakfast — Dutch

waffles. Lunch - Tater tot casse-

Friday: Breakfast — Lunch — Philly sandwich.

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. 27 - 31)

Monday: Breakfast — Bagels, peaches. Lunch — Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, melon. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cinna

bun, mandarin oranges. Lunch -Barbecue pork sandwich, carrots, fresh fruit salad. Wednesday: Breakfast

Pancake sandwich, strawberries. Lunch - Chicken nuggets, California blend, dinner roll, apple-Thursday: Breakfast — Pancake

on a stick, pears. Lunch — Chili cheese fries, dinner roll, pineapple. Friday: Breakfast — Cereal,

crispy rice bar, applesauce. Lunch Creamed chicken on a biscuit, peas, juice.

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DINNER SPECIALS

Sunday — Chicken Fried Chicken or Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy - \$8.50 Tuesday — Hot Beef Sandwich - \$8.95

Wednesday — Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Veggie - \$8.95

Thursday — Butterfly Pork Chop, Rice & Beans - \$8.95

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Thursday: Breakfast — Break fast sandwich. Lunch — Tacos, let-Thursday: Breakfast — Breaktuce, green beans, pears. Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch - Hot dog on a bun, sweet potato fries, cauliflower, peaches. 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.

orange.

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Breakfast — French toast sticks. Lunch - Taco, seasoned black beans, raspberry applesauce, churro.

(Jan. 27 - 31)

grain waffle. Lunch — Chicken nug-

gets, dinner roll, potato, cherry to-

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancake

Breakfast

on a stick. Lunch — Chili soup, roll,

French toast sticks. Lunch — Hot

ham & cheese, bun, broccoli, corn,

baby carrots, strawberries.

mato, applesauce.

Wednesday:

Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, peaches, roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast Pancake, sausage bites. Lunch -Hot dog on bun, smiley tots, mandarin oranges

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal Lunch - Spaghetti, peas, pine-

apple, garlic bread. Friday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Popcorn chicken, green

beans, pears, roll. Chef salad, fruit and vegetable bar daily. Milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Late starts - no breakfast or K-3 salad plates.

Senior Center Calendar,

(Week of Jan. 27 — 31) Coffee Time at

8 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. daily. Monday, Jan. 27: Morning

Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Tuesday, Jan. 28: Morning

Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15

a.m.; Quilting; Caregiver Support

Group, 10 a.m.; Afternoon Bridge Club; Hand & Foot; Pitch. Wednesday, Jan. 29: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Brookdale Fun,

12:15 p.m.; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Thursday, Jan. 30: Morning Walking; Quilting; FROG Exercises; Afternoon Bridge Club;

Health Fair Open House, 4 to 5 Friday, Jan. 31: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15

a.m.; Deb Dickey on piano, 11:30 a.m.; Quilting; Bingo Day Luncheon Certificates by Providence, noon; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu-(Week of Jan. 27 — 30)

Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with water. 2% milk, skim milk and coffee. All menus subject to change.

Monday: Sliced pork roast with sauerkraut, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, whole wheat dinner roll, hidden pear sal-

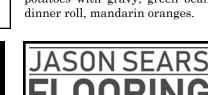
Tuesday: Turkey tetrazzini, Italian peas, biscuit, strawberry shortcake, tomato juice.

Wednesday: Ham balls, baked potatoes, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, tapioca fruit salad.

Thursday: Fish sandwich on a homemade bun, tarter sauce, let-

tuce leaf, dilled carrots, au gratin potatoes, mixed fruit. Friday: Liver & onions or ham-

burger and sauteed onions, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans, dinner roll, mandarin oranges.



10 a.m. Saturday: Wayne Food

Truck, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 5:30

p.m. **Sunday:** Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.;

Choir, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.;

Annual meeting, 11 a.m. Monday:

Quilt Ministry Group, 9:30 a.m.;

Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Senior Ministry Team, 5 p.m. Wednesday:

PATH, 6:15 p.m.; Confirmation,

6:15 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6:45 p.m.

Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Wednesday: "No Limits Youth

Thursday: That Man is You, 5:45

a.m.; Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.m.;

Hispanic Prayer group and rosary,

6 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. Friday: Father

Jeff gone; Mass, 8:15 a.m. Satur-

day: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass,

8 and 10 a.m.; Catholic School's

Week Breakfast, following both

Masses; Last Sunday Supper; Mass,

7 p.m.; Book Study 7 p.m. Monday:

Prayer Group at PMC Chapel, 3:15

p.m.; Adoration, 4;05 P.M.; Mass,

Tuesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Parish

Council, 6 p.m.; RCIA, rectory, 7

p.m. **Wednesday:** Adoration, 4:05

p.m.; Mass, 5:15 p.m.; Religious Ed-

ucation, 6:45 a.m. **Thursday:** That

Man is You, 5:45 a.m.; Rosary at

Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer

group and rosary, 6 p.m.; Mass,

9 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.;

Transitional Pastor Deb Valen-

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

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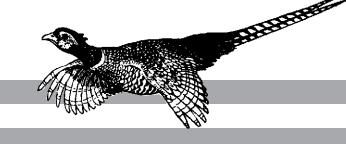
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Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening worship, ers practice, 8:45 Worship, 10 a.m.; 6 p.m. Wednesday: Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

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- EVERGLADES, FEB. 22-MAR. 9 LAS VEGAS & CANYON COUNTRY,
- FEB. 28-MAR. 8
- SAVANNAH & CHARLESTON, MAR. 20-29
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Minerva Club members discuss Danny Thomas

Minerva Club members began the 2020 year at noon on Jan. 13 by gathering for a regular meeting

at the Senior Center. Marian Clark hosted the eight members and a guest, Margaret Mostek of Des Moines, Iowa. Roll

call was sharing some highlights on the life of Danny Thomas. To open the meeting President Phyllis Rahn shared some quotes from Hallie Sherry's Sunshine

Notes: "As long as there are tests, there will be prayer in public schools" and among others "Life is a song - sing it!!! ---- Life is love enjoy it"!!!

Eagles Auxiliary holds January meeting

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met Jan. 20 with President Amber Schlines presiding. Thanks were given to all who

donated food or worked at the December soup suppers. The last supper's proceeds were donated to the Wayne Eagles Area Renovation project.

Feb. 1 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Eagles members are asked to bring salads or desserts.

will have a Valentine Steak Fry from 6:30 to 8: p.m. It is open to the

President Rahn reported she and Secretary Marian Clark delivered the Minerva Club minutes dating from 1896 to current time to the WSC Archives in Conn Library.

A get well card was signed for club member Mary Ann DeNaeyer who was hospitalized.

In keeping with the current year's theme, "Pathfinders,' Marian Clark presented a program about someone who was a unique show business legend and the founder of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Danny Thomas.

His autobiography, "Make Room for Danny," tells his story through laughter and tears of his poverty stricken child-hood in Toledo, Ohio, as one of 10 children born to Lebanese immigrants; of his incredible rise to fame in nightclubs while dealing with the mob figures who ran them; and of his breakthrough into movies and television and producing many other hit shows. It seemed good things happened

to him almost by accident, usually when he wasn't looking. Early on when his career in show business was not going well, Danny heard about St. Jude Thaddeus, one of the original 12 apostles who was the patron saint of the hopeless, impossible and difficult cases. He first prayed to St. Jude on a dark day in the depression and asked St. Jude to show him his way in life and then promised he would build him a shrine. As his career took off, Danny con-

tacted Cardinal Stritch of Chicago who sternly reminded him of his

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. e-mail: wakecov@msn.com Jill Craig, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.: Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Adult Bible Study, 6:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor) Sunday: Divine Worship with Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday:

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

Confirmation, 4 p.m.

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

411 Winter Street (Patti Meyer, Pastor)

Thursday: Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Choir Practice, 8 a.m.; Inter generational Learning 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Center Worship, 1:15 p.m. Monday: Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Quilters. 4 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Salem Lutheran Youth, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Scouts meeting, 6:30 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.;

Contemporary 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

promise to St. Jude. That began the process to build the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. and when it was completed in 1962, Danny said "he knew then why he was born". Danny and his beloved wife, Rosie, were married 55 years and raised three children, daughters, Marlo and Terre, and a son, Tony, all of whom are very active with the

operation of St. Judes. Marian shared some current St. Jude statistics and concluded the program with highlights of a family's journey with their young daughter as a patient at st. Jude's.

The next meeting of the Minerva Club will be at the Senior Center at noon on Monday, Jan. 27.

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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Reasons for attending church services listed

I decided to tackle a more sensitive and difficult topic this week then I normally do. I hope that everyone will take what they can from this article and try not to feel any judgment. I would never intentionally judge anyone.....

Up until about nine or ten years ago I wasn't very good about going to church on a regular basis. I would say things to myself such as "I can be spiritual without being religious", "I don't need to be in a church to know God" or "most of the people in that church are just hypocrites". Although I still struggle at times with attending church every week, I have come to realize that going to church is more than just about me. It is about others, praying with others and realizing that Jesus loves me no matter what I have done.

I really do understand how difficult it can be to go to church. Many weekends when I enter our church I hear this voice in my head saying "you are not worthy to be here". I know that this is a lie and that those words are not from God. We are all worthy and loved. We just have to start believing it.

I have listed a few reasons why it is important to go to church. Please do not be offended that I will reference the Catholic Mass with many of these reasons. I am Catholic and it is what I know. I love the Catholic faith and it is where I belong but...I also have such great respect for all denominations. I hope that anyone who has ever worked with me on ecumenical projects gets the sense that I truly am about bringing others to know and love God.

1. The Eucharist (Communion). The Body, Blood, Soul and Divinity of Jesus Christ is available to us! It is the pinnacle of our life as Christians. What better way to follow Jesus than to receive Him in the Eucharist! Sometimes the teaching on the Eucharist is hard for us to understand. It was hard for His followers too - read John 6.

2. Grace. Grace is God's life and

I came down with an unrelenting

sore throat about 15-20 years ago.

For years I have tried to be discreet

in prescribing antibiotics in most of

my patients, for fear of causing re-



from all his work." (Genesis 2:2) We, too, must keep it a special and holy day. The church teaches that Mass is the most important way to do just that. It is not just a good idea - it is our obligation as People of God. Remember the words of Jesus - "If you love me you will keep my com- or the Acts of the Apostles. In the mandments" John 15:15. For Christians, the Sabbath is now the first Matthew, Mark, Luke or John. day of the week, Sunday, because it was on Sunday that our Lord rose. devoted to our God. Liturgy Rocks.

4. Community. We are the Church, the Family of God. God's people are not in this world to struggle along by themselves. We are all one in the Body of Christ. At Mass we join with Him in a special way. We join with those around us. It is a time to be with others for prayer and friendship. It is a mystical conheaven. Through Christ we become heaven will be like.

timate prayer. There is singing, His continued presence in our lives,

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viation away from the abscess, a ence, I looked much more carefully

mouth that doesn't open fully, pu- at every patient with a sore throat,

rulence of one or both tonsils, drool- and, although I was still careful

ter life in Him. We receive grace ing, prayers seeking forgiveness, through the sacraments. Mass is prayers of worship and praise, the loaded with grace - ready for us to Lord's prayer and more. We pray as receive. The more open we are to it - individuals and as a group. If you by actively participating, the better! struggle with going to Mass - think 3. The Third Commandment. of it from this perspective. The Keep holy the Sabbath. Simple words we say are more than just words, simple meaning. "So God a reply to the priest's words - they blessed the seventh day and hal- are prayer! Read them, say them, lowed it; because on it God rested sing them, shout them, BELIEVE THEM!

6. The Bible. Every time Mass is celebrated we hear the Word of God. We hear from the Old Testament. It sets the stage for the Gospel reading. We hear from the New Testament - perhaps a letter from Paul Gospel we learn about Jesus from Sometimes the readings are familiar, sometimes not. If you don't read We start the week with a day totally the Bible on your own - here is a chance to hear it proclaimed. If you do read the Bible on your own, Mass is a time to get a better understanding of what you are reading. Jesus never said anything about go and write the Gospel for the world, he said go and PROCLAIM the Gospel.

7. The Our Father. We use the words Jesus gave us and pray tonecting with all our brothers and gether as a family. Remember - it sisters around the world and in is the "Our" Father, not the "My" Father. Jesus wants us to pray toa community unlike any we know gether! The Our Father is the peron earth. It is a glimmer of what fect prayer - we give praise to God, we ask that our lives be lived His 5. Prayer. The Mass is the ul- way instead of our way, we ask for

and cause death from suffocation.

My doctor immediately sent me

we ask for His forgiveness, and we pray for His strength in the battle against evil. It's all there. Pray it!

8. Making time with God. If nothing else, ask yourself if you have at least one hour a week to set aside for God. Think of that. Imagine Jesus hanging on the cross, dying for YOU - and all He asks is that you join Him on Sunday for an hour or so, "Do this in remembrance of Me" (Luke 22:19) Can you do it? Yes. The question is - will you do it, for

10. It's what Jesus wants us to do. Period. Once you figure out what Sunday Mass is all about then ask yourself this question. Self, am I the type of person to always do the bare minimum? Do I only show up for the game, or do I spend time practicing? Do I only practice the piano when I have to? If you want to really be good at anything, the bare minimum is never enough. Being a Christian is no different. Try going beyond the minimum with Mass. Find a weekday Mass you can attend even one day a week. What an awesome way to say to God, I am not just trying to squeak into heaven. I want to get as much of You as I can as often as I can.

I encourage you, if you're not attending a church, start by just showing up. God will meet you there. I'm not trying to guilt you into finding or attending church; instead, I hope you'll be encouraged that the church is big and beautiful and important and, yes, sometimes messy. God's invited us to be radically changed through our relationships in church.

... Usually it is those who know Him that bring Him to others. That is why the Church, the whole body of Christians showing Him to one another, is so important." ~C.S.

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

prescribed antibiotics more often for swollen and ugly tonsils after that.

Richard P. Holm. MD is founder side of my throat which was made down to an infusion room and startof The Prairie Doc and author of "Life's Final Season, A Guide for Aging and Dying with Grace" available on Amazon. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streamed most ing, swollen neck-lymph nodes and about over-prescribing antibiotics, I Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

Usually there are two organisms Iowa State University tion a double threat. If the infection announces fall 2019 Dean's List

is allowed to spread, the invasion of many layers of neck tissue can AMES, Iowa) – A total of 10,066 Iowa State University students have occur which leads to a progressive been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named extension of the infection into deep to the fall semester 2019 Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List tissue and possibly a dismal death. $\,$ must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale The infection can also spread to the

while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work. Wayne's Jenna Elizabeth Trenhaile was among the students named to and pushed up against the opposite the Dean's List. Trenhaile is studying Animal Science.

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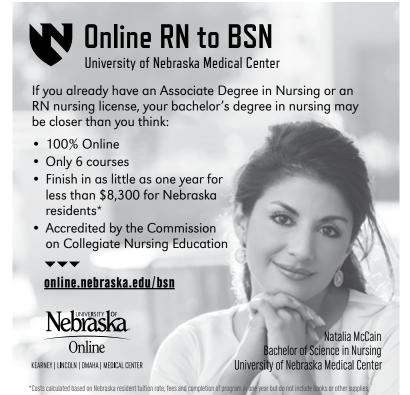
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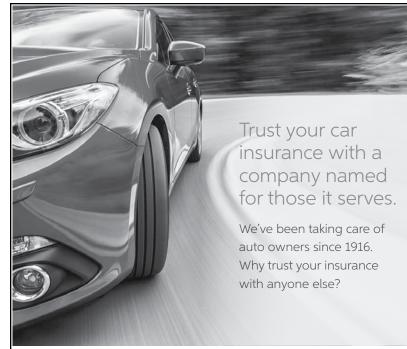


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ics. I did for me what I did for most of my patients, which was to avoid the antibiotics. However, after a week the sore throat was getting worse, it was starting to keep me from opening my mouth normally and I was running a fever. I called my friend, an ears, nose and throat doctor who practiced at our local clinic with me.

He squeezed me into his schedule and took a look at my throat. I noted his eyes got a little wide and then he got up and left the room, returning with a large syringe attached to a big bore needle. It was so quick I didn't have time to resist and he placed that huge needle into my throat, stabbed the left tonsil, and came back with a syringe full

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ous conditions farmers and ranchers may encounter when working in cold temperatures. Recognizing its symptoms and how to respond can help save lives.

Hypothermia is one of the seri-

for Agricultural Safety and

A combination of these four environmental factors can easily lead to weather conditions conducive to hypothermia:

- Low temperature
- Strong and/or cold winds
- Humidity

Health

· Cold water

Associate Professor for Agricultural and Occupational Health at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, says wind chill is the most dangerous element of winter weather. "Wind chill is the measure of the

Aaron Yoder, Environmental,

rate at which skin exposed to the combined effects of wind and cold loses heat," Yoder says. "When wind increases, the body loses heat at a faster rate, causing body temperature to decrease." Body heat is generated through

muscular activity. That heat is lost through the movement of air or water molecules across the skin, through physical contact with another body or object, the process of heat moving away from unprotected surfaces of the body (radiation), and sweating. Generally, the pro-

Because the heart and other or-

By UNMC, Central States Center cesses of generating and losing heat gans don't function properly in a hy-adults do. They are also prone to igare balanced so constant body temperature is maintained.

How cold is too cold?

"If a person's body is unable to produce heat and has either used all its stored energy or is losing body heat faster than it can be produced, body temperature will decrease," Yoder says. "Once that temperature goes below 95 degrees (Fahrenheit), hypothermia occurs." The most common reasons a per-

son loses body heat faster than they can generate it are exposure to cold weather and immersion in cold wa-

Shivering, the body's automatic defense against cold temperature and an attempt to warm itself, is generally the first symptom of hypothermia. If body temperature continues to decline, additional long symptoms include:

- •Slurred speech or mumbling
- ·Slow, shallow breathing ·Weak pulse
- ·Clumsiness or lack of coordina-
- •Drowsiness or very low energy Confusion or memory loss
- Loss of consciousness
- · Bright red, cold skin (in infants)

"Hypothermia symptoms begin gradually," Yoder says. "The affected person isn't likely to recognize the condition because it happens gradually. Since confused thinking is part of hypothermia, self-awareness is reduced."

pothermic state, jarring movements nore the cold because they are enmay trigger irregular heartbeats in joying being outside or not aware of hypothermia victims. If hypothermic conditions are suspected, the victim should gently be moved to a the judgment necessary to dressing warm area (ideally, inside). If clothing is wet, it should be carefully removed and replaced with warm, dry clothing and/or blankets.

"Prolonged exposure to any environment colder than your body can lead to hypothermia if you aren't dressed appropriately or can't control weather conditions," To avoid hypothermia, anyone

working outside should:

·Wear clothing that's warm enough for weather conditions •Avoid staying in the cold too

· Move to a warm dry location immediately if clothing becomes wet

·Avoid occupying a house with inadequate heat sources Risk factors that increase potential for hypothermia include advanced or very young age, men-

tal health issues, alcohol and drug

use, certain medical conditions and medications. "As we age, our bodies ability to regulate temperature may lessen," Yoder says. "Some older adults may lose both the ability to communicate when they are cold and move

to a warm location when they feel

cold."

Children lose heat faster than

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how cold their body is. "Children generally don't have properly in cold weather and know they need to move to a warmer lo-

cation if they feel cold," Yoder says. To help keep children from becoming hypothermic, they can be dressed in one more layer of clothing than adults would wear under the same weather conditions. If a child begins to shiver, they should immediately be taken to a warmer location. Have them come inside frequently to warm up and don't allow babies to sleep in a cold room. When mental illness, dementia or

other factors interfere with a per-

son's judgment, they may not dress

appropriately for weather conditions or fully understand the risk of being outside in cold conditions. If someone with dementia wanders away from home or is susceptible to becoming lost, they are at risk for becoming stranded outside in cold or wet weather. While alcohol may make a person feel warm internally, alcohol cause blood vessels to expand, speeding

heat loss from the surface of the skin. Alcohol also diminishes the body's ability to shiver, interferes with decisions regarding the need for warm clothing and the ability to determine whether or not there's See COLD, Page 50

Allen News Callie Anderson

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Allen Community Vocal Proj-

Anyone interested in joining the Allen Community Vocal Project should contact Jaclyn Beach. All ages are welcome. Performance possibilities: Memorial Day, church events or play productions. See the Allen Community Facebook page

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Weekly activities

Thursday, Jan. 23- FROGS 8:30

Friday, Jan. 24- WHCC Bingo 9

Sunday, Jan. 26- "Winter Fest" Serving Chicken Spaghetti Casserole, French bread and dessert. 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Allen Community Center. Free will donation will be accepted. Tuesday, Jan. 28- FROGS 8:30

Weekly menu

Thursday, Jan. 23- Pork roast L&C Conference, 1 p.m., Wakefield 4:30 p.m. with gravy & mashed potatoes

Friday, Jan. 24- Biscuits & gravy Monday, Jan. 27- Meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy

Tuesday, Jan. 28th- Broccoli and Cheese Soup and Ham Sandwich Wednesday January 29- Chicken Quesadillas

Birthdays

Jan. 25- Gloria Oberg, John Wer-

Jan. 29- Lisa Jorgensen Anniversaries

Jan. 23- Richard & Sharon Puck-

Jan. 26- Dean & Marlene Smith ALLEN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS NEWS

Weekly activities

Wednesday, Jan. 22 -Blood Drive in the Commons

from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23

-Western Iowa Tech College Rep will be here for Juniors and Seniors on Jan. 23 at 9 a.m.

-Varsity Wrestling @ Osmond, @ Hartington-Newcastle, Concert @

play three quarters followed by Var-Friday, Jan. 24

Wakefield @ 4:15 p.m.

picking up in Allen @ 10 a.m.

-Varsity Wrestling @ Madison, 10a.m., Depart Allen @ 6:30 a.m.

-JV/Varsity Girls Basketball vs Emerson-Hubbard in Wakefield, 4 p.m., Dismiss Class @ 2:45 p.m., Depart Allen @ 3 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25 -Varsity Wrestling Meet @ Oakland 9 a.m.

-JH Boys and Girls Basketball vs LCC @ Coleridge, 9 a.m., Emerson bus picking up in Allen @ 7:55 a.m.

-Youth Boys Basketball 9 a.m. -12 p.m.

-L&C Instrumental Music Clinic

Monday, January 27th -JH Girls Basketball vs Pender in

Wakefield, 3:00pm -JV/Varsity Girls Basketball @ Homer, 6:00pm, Depart Allen @

-JV/Varsity Boys Basketball vs Walthill in Allen, 6:15pm, JV to play 3 quarters of JV followed by Varsity

Tuesday, Jan. 28

-Varsity Wrestling @ Winnebago 6 p.m., Dismiss Class @ 3:15 p.m., Depart @ 3:30 p.m.

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

Wednesday, Jan. 29 -FFA Chapter Meeting in Mr.

Bathke's Room, 7:30 a.m. COMMUNITY **ALLEN**

CHURCHES First Lutheran Church

Upcoming events

Jan. 27- Newsletter items due **Birthdays**

Jan. 24- Richie Monteith

Jan. 30- Katie Olesen

President's and deans' lists released at Northeast Community College 2019 semester at Northeast Com-Northeast Community College in this past fall semester. Students Hoskins - Victoria Buresh.

Honor List and Deans' Honor List must have earned a grade point Maxon. for both full and part-time students for the Fall 2019 Semester.

To be named to the President's Honor List, students must earn a perfect grade point average of 4.0 and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Some 197 students made the President's Full-time Honor List



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average of 3.75 or above and be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours. Two-hundred-twelve students were named to the Deans' Honor List.

Another 273 students named to the President's Part-Time list attained a 4.0 grade point average while taking at least six credit hours, and 78 students named to the Deans' Part-Time list earned a grade point average of 3.75 or above while taking at least six credit hours.

PRESIDENT'S HONOR LIST -Full-Time, Fall 2019

Following is a list of students named to the President's Honor List for full-time students for the Fall 2019 Semester at Northeast Community College. These students earned a 4.0 grade point for at least 12 hours.

Wakefield - Jessica Borg. Wayne - Jorge Lopez. Winside - Alyssa Brogren, Sarah

DEANS' HONOR LIST-Full-time, Fall 2019 The following is a list of students named to the Deans' Honor List for

full-time students for the Fall 2019

semester at Northeast Community

College. These students attained a grade point average of 3.75 for the semester while being enrolled for at least 12 credit hours.

Allen - Kurtis Eisenhauer. Hoskins - Jadyn Classen. Wakefield - Camille Armitage. Wayne - Mason Munn, Preston

Paulson, Brandon Wacker. Winside - Cambria Klement. PRESIDENT'S HONOR

LIST—Part-time, Fall 2019 The following is a list of students named to the President's Honor List rissa Navrkal. for part-time students for the Fall

Norfolk has released the President's named to the Deans' Honor List Laurel - Ryan Bathke, Lorna munity College. These students at tained a perfect grade point average of 4.0 for the semester while being enrolled for at least six credit hours.

> Hoskins - Nichole Lashley, Ellie Schwede. Laurel - Makayla Forsberg.

> Wakefield - Emily Longe, Gabriel Peitz, Dennise Urbina.

DEAN'S HONOR LIST Part-Time, Fall 2019

part-time students for the Fall 2019

semester. These students attained a grade point average of 3.75 for the Hoskins - Emily Jensen.

Laurel - Austin Brandt. Wakefield - Nolan Litchfield, Car-

Winside - Rikki Cahill.

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Events honor Martin Luther King, Jr.

It cannot warm up too soon for me!! And our icy streets need a LOT of warming and sun!

How about those Chiefs? Fifty years is a long time to go without a trip to a Super Bowl.

Today, we honor Martin Luther King. Did you know that his original name was Michael? And so was his father's? In 1934 the World Baptist Alliance sent Dr. King (the father) to Europe. While traveling in Germany, he saw the rise of Hitler's party and was disturbed by it. He also learned much about the great reformer, and when he came back to Atlanta, he changed his name and that of his son.

Today in Lincoln, there was the usual march to the Capitol, actually, the third such march in three days.. The Right to Life walk took place on Saturday morning, and ironically, the Women's March was that afternoon. Today's involved many young people. Good for them, and it was COLD!

But I have to say I am more impressed by the Day of Service events



Farmer's Wife By: Pat Meierhenry

trees planted, meals packed by Fed Ex employees, letters of appreciation written to sanitation workers.. You get the idea.

Something else that was commemorated today was the passing that took place across the nation: of the Prohibition amendment to

the Constitution. The sale or imbib- his aunts, got involved, it had long ing of alcoholic beverages was pro- been repealed, but they were sinhibited. I had not realized it last- cere in their belief that it really was ed for thirteen years. It made me Demon Rum. They also opposed wonder about my dear Grandpa; he liked his beer. I bet he made his own; a lot of folks did.

So, that was one hundred years ago. One of the leading organizations promoting it was the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mike's Aunt Ella was once the national president of this organization. And she could quote you a lot of statistics that showed fewer deaths from cirrhosis and fewer families devastated by too much

According to the article I read, though, there were still the same amounts sold. It was just supposedly undercover. And it led to the rise of the moonshine industry . . . apparently there were just not enough enforcement officers to actually stem the activity. And, of course, there were some gangsters, like Al Capone, who made lot a of money

By the time Mike's mother, and side effects!

drugs; I wonder what they would think about the legalization of mariiuana?

I respected them a lot. They were not afraid to stand up for what they believed in..Aunt Ella went personally to the Kearney City Council whenever they were considering a new liquor license. She wrote many letters for politicians and people in high places.

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And I have to say she had a point. Have we really come so far in the need for liquid refreshment that we can go to a bar at Nebraska Furniture Mart? I guess they hope that the folks who stop there first will be quicker to buy their furniture or appliances without balking at the

Anyway, it all gives this old timer something to ponder. It's time now to get out the flannel pajamas and curl up with a good book! At least that is still legal and without nasty

Cowherd Nutrition in Winter

I think the chilly winter weather is officially here. When it comes to winter feed needs, here are a few items to keep in mind for yourself or your hired help. Take time to carefully evaluate bulk feed inventory whether it be swine, cattle or any other livestock. Your CVA feed manufacturing locations can be impacted by bad weather and this can slow down the process of making feed. Plus, road conditions play a big part in the delivery of feed. Our feed team works hard to get quality feed out as quickly as we can even during times of unfavorable weather. As a producer, we ask you to watch the weather and



By Brandi Salestrom CVA Feed Sales Manager

place orders ahead of time to keep from running short. To help you be prepared, our CVA feed team can design a winter emergency plan if needed.

Winter needs not only apply to emergency feed plans, but livestock nutrition as well. When temperatures drop, livestock's nutritional needs go up. Planning and providing the basic needs include a balanced diet for a specific animal's condition, water, and shelter to keep your animals healthy and comfortable over the winter months. Animals need to consume more in cold weather to provide extra calories for heat energy. When the environment results in a temperature below the animal's lower critical temperature, the animal must increase heat production to maintain a constant body temperature. To produce more heat, the animal must either receive an increase in energy from a feed ration or draw from its body stores. A good rule of thumb is to increase the amount of feed by 1% for each degree of cold stress.

It has been well documented that most forages are low in phosphorus beginning in late summer and continue to decline into fall and winter. Cattle are more likely to be phosphorus-deficient during winter months and early spring after they have been feed stored forages for the winter. CVA offers a great line of products whether it be loose minerals, mineral and protein tubs, complete feeds, and supplements like liquid or cubes to help your livestock deal with the harsh Midwestern winters. Protein tubs and a 12-phosphorus mineral have been popular recommendations; however, we are now switching to a pre-calving/breeding mineral. Calving season is going to be here before we know it.

I encourage you to have our feed team at CVA help you develop a winter emergency plan. If you have any questions, stop by or call any of our CVA feed locations. Knowing your animals' daily consumption of feed and normal order schedule are important parts of an effective emergency plan if one would occur. Plus, as we get closer to calving, it's a good idea to have a few bags of colostrum and milk replacer on hand as well supplementing with minerals and protein over the harsh winter months. For additional information, please contact any member of the CVA feed team.



Preparing for the calving season should begin now

By Larry Howard, Extension Educator

It is time to start thinking about and planning for calving season. Planning ahead and being prepared can help increase the chances of success. You can begin by asking yourself two simple questions. Are my cows ready for calving? Am I ready for calving? Ideally, we would like our cows

to give birth to healthy, vigorous calves with little calving difficulty and successfully re-breed. A major factor to this happening is the nutritional status of the cows at calv-

Evaluating the nutritional status of your cows using Body Condition Scores (BCS) 60 to 80 days prior to the calving season provides a means to offset these problems. Cows with a BCS 5 and heifers with a BCS 6 on a 1 to 9 scale at calving are much less likely to suffer these problems and have a much greater chance of re-breeding. For more information on BCSscoring refer to "Body Con-



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dition Scoring Your Beef Cow Herd" (https://beef.unl.edu/learning/condition1a.shtml).

Getting yourself ready for calving season starts with evaluating calving areas to make sure that all are clean, dry, strong, safe, and functioning correctly. Consider assembling all the needed supplies so everything is in one place. Supplies should include disposable obstetrical sleeves, disinfectant, lubricant, obstetrical chains, and obstetrical

Lastly, before calving season starts, review and develop a protocol. Refer to the publication "Assisting the Beef Cow at Calving Time"

(http://www.ianrpubs.unl.edu/ has been approved by the Nebraska know when you need help.

Review these plans with all family members or your help. Make sure everyone is familiar with what to expect during a normal calving and how to determine if there is a problem. Visit with your veterinarian about the protocol and incorporate their suggestions. Having a plan and being prepared will help make the calving season a success. 2020 Nutrient Management Record Keeping Calendars are Now Available. An easy-to-use record keeping calendar for livestock operations that keeps track of manure related records is available to all livestock

The calendar was designed to be used by all sizes of livestock operations and includes all records required for operations permitted for the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES). It

epublic/live/ec1907/build/ec1907. Department of Environment and pdf) for more information. You Energy (NDEE) and recognized by should plan what to do, when to do the U.S. Environmental Protection it, who to call for help, and how to Agency (EPA) as a valuable resource for livestock producers. Records of rainfall, storage depth

gauge levels, and storage and equipment inspections are an important aspect of required manure and runoff storage records for a NDEQ permit. It also has a sample of an Annual Report that a CAFO must submit by March 1 of each year. These and other records will help you gain value from manure nutrients and document your stewardship of the environment. The calendar also has several pieces of information throughout that will be helpful to the producer.

The calendar is available for free. You can pick one up at the Cuming County Extension office or receive one by contacting Leslie Johnson (leslie.johnson@unl.edu) or the NDEE office. Calendars are good through January 2021.

Cold

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a need to seek shelter.

"If a person is intoxicated and passes out in cold weather, it's likely that they will develop hypothermia," Yoder says.

Medical conditions such as underactive thyroid, poor nutrition, anorexia nervosa, diabetes, stroke, severe arthritis, Parkinson's disease, trauma and spinal cord injuries can affect a body's ability to regulate body temperature. Some drugs can also impact the body's temperature regulation abilities. Those drugs include antidepressants, antipsychotics, narcotic pain medications and

An acronym to help protect yourself from development of hypothermia is: COLD.

C - COVER - Wear a hat or other protective covering to prevent heat escaping from your head, face and ble. If clothing becomes wet, get out neck. Mittens (rather than gloves) are the ideal covering for hands.

O - OVEREXERTION - Avoid activities that cause you to sweat a lot. The combination of wet clothing and cold temperatures can accelerate heat loss.

layered, lightweight clothing. Outer and death of tissue resulting from clothing made of tightly woven, wa-

ter-repellant material provides the grene) best protection from wind. Wool, silk or polypropylene inner layers are preferable to cotton for holding body heat.

D - DRY - Stay as dry as possiof it as soon as possible. It's easy for snow to get inside mittens and boots, making it especially important to keep hands and feet dry.

Anyone who develops hypothermia due to exposure to cold weather is also vulnerable to freezing of L-LAYERS-Wear loose fitting, body tissues (frostbite) and decay an interruption of blood flow (gan-

After prolonged exposure to cold, a person may exhibit dilated pupils, decreased pulse, shallow breathing and/or loss of consciousness. In the event of these symptoms, emergency personnel (911) should be summoned. As soon as possible, move the victim to a warm room or shelter (i.e. a vehicle) and remove wet clothing. If available, provide a warm (nonalcoholic or caffeine-free) beverage for them. Keep them dry and warm by wrapping them in a blanket. If no pulse is found, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) should be implemented.

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Organic workshop to be held Jan. 30

An organic farming workshop on Jan. 30 will assist growers who are seeking information on what is required to grow organic corn, soybeans, wheat, grain sorghum and forage crops. Nebraska Extension Educator, Keith Glewen says this program is geared for those individu-

als who wish to learn more about the components of successful organic grain production. "Extension professionals across Nebraska have experienced an uptick in the number of ques-

tions pertaining to organic grain production," Glewen said. "We are providing this educational program as an attempt to answer questions and provide additional information as it relates to getting started in this growing industry." The "Starting an Organic Grain Farming Operation - What You Need to Know" workshop

will take place on Thursday, Jan. 30 at the University of Nebraska Eastern Nebraska Research and Extension Center near Mead, from 9 a.m. - 3:15 p.m., with registration beginning at 8:30

The workshop features speakers experienced in various facets of organic crop production and marketing. "The presenters have a wealth of experience with organic farming," said Nebraska Extension Educator, Gary Lesoing. "They will provide important information about the transition to organic farming and tools for success for farming organically.'

Topics and presenters include:

directly involved in organic grain farming.

· The Mental Transitioning from Conventional to Organic Farming - Dave Welsch - certified organic farmer since 1993, Milford.;

· Organic Certification- From Application to Certification Decisions - Clayton Blagburn, certification specialist, OneCert Organization Inc., Lincoln.;

·Organic Grain Marketing - Alex Wolf, Scoular organic grain manager, Omaha; •The Importance of Cover Crops in an Organic Rotation - Jim Starr, Joel & Jim Starr Part-

Joel Gruver, Associate Professor of Soil Science and Sustainability Ag - Western Illinois University will speak on two topics - Farming System Strategies for Success in Organics and Weed

Management in Organic Row Crops. The program will conclude with a speakers' panel with the opportunity to interact with those

There is no fee to attend, but pre-registration is required by 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 28 to ensure resource materials are available and for meal planning purposes. Seating is limited. Registration and more information is available at: https://enrec.unl.edu/neborganicgrainprogram.

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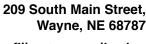
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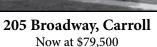
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