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Wayne State president announces program with Nebraska partners

creative and innovative cooperative (coop) education program that will support work force and economic development in Northeast Nebraska at a news conference Jan. 31 in Norfolk. The kickoff of the coop program was made possible by the Aksarben Foundation, which has agreed to support the first cohort of cooperative education scholars. Aksarben's generosity will allow Wayne State to begin the first cohort this fall semester with 15 students who will receive scholarship support through the program.

The cooperative education program is one of several strategies connected to the "Northeast Nebraska Growing Together" initiative that was developed as part of the Aksarben Foundation challenge to address the workforce crisis in Nebraska. Under the leadership of Mike Flood, former Speaker of the Nebraska Legislature and current Aksarben board member, a group of community leaders identified six bold strategies to transform Northeast Nebraska:

- Downtown development
- Founders in residence
- Cooperative scholarships
- Workforce retraining
- Artists in residence
- · Early childhood education

"Students will be selected for the cooperative education program from the incoming freshmen class for fall 2020," said Dr. Marysz Rames, president of Wayne State.

their senior year. The Wayne State faculty should be commended for working in tanlum to meet the needs of Northeast Nebraska by preparing students to be successful in wage positions in Northeast Nebraska.' this program focused on workforce development.

"The Cooperative Education Program is a great example of a community—businesses, educators, and public servants-rallying together to take responsibility for its future," said Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts. "The next generation of Nebraska leaders won't appear out of thin air. They'll need to be mentored, taught, and connected to opportunities where they can contribute their skills. I applaud the Aksarben Foundation, Mike Flood, and Wayne State College for stepping up to envision and fund this program to grow northeast Nebraska.'

"During their first three years in Wayne, students will also have the opportunity to munication and want an opportunity to engage with Norfolk business partners have a robust, hands-on learning experithrough site visits, job shadowing, and ence that will allow you to remain in Northmentorships," Rames continued. "In their east Nebraska, please go to our website at senior year, the cooperative education students will move to Norfolk where they will earn 18 credit hours by working for a Nor- program will receive \$2,500 their freshmen folk business for approximately 30 hours a year, \$3,000 their sophomore year, \$3,500 week over a nine-month period. As part of their junior year, and \$15,000 their senior the program, they will be required to reside year, which equates to full tuition and housin housing in the downtown Norfolk area, ing. The total for the scholarship package is "They will reside in a community of learn- which will provide them with an opportuniers at Wayne State where they will receive a ty to engage academically and socially with

Wayne State

Wayne State College President Marysz prescribed and accelerated curriculum that their peers. This portion of the program will Rames announced the implementation of a will arm them with the knowledge as well help students connect with the community as the soft skills to work in a business in and gain an appreciation for the many exciting social and cultural opportunities available in the city of Norfolk. Upon graduation dem with industry to adjust their curricu- in May, the goal is to have these students hired into full-time high-skilled and high-

"Aksarben scholarships date back over 60 years and have long been a cornerstone of the Aksarben mission," said Aksarben President, Sandra Reding. "Scholarships are 'ground-zero' when it comes to supplying the demand for new workers. These scholarships will allow students the opportunity to study rapidly changing industries such as information technology, business or communication, and have the opportunity to secure employment prior to graduation near their homes and families.

"The process to select these students will begin immediately" Rames said. "So, if you are interested in earning a degree in either information technology, business, or comwsc.edu or wsc.edu/growtogether to learn how to apply. Students selected for the coop \$24,000."

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(Photo by Clara Osten)

Support for the program

The Wayne

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Michael Foods of Wakefield recently presented a check for \$4,000 to those in charge of distributing food from the Food Bank for the Heartland. The money will be used to purchase protein items, such as canned meat and peanut butter to be included in the monthly distribution. Pictured during the check presentation are (left) members of the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers (WACAM) Deb Hammer, Pastor Jeanne Madsen, Brady Weaver, Operations Manager for Michael Foods - Wakefield, Pastor Nick Baker, vice chair of WACAM and George Burcum, treasurer of WACAM.

Resolutions, ordinance on council agenda

By Clara Osten clara@wayneherald.com

In a meeting that lasted less than 10 City Auditorium, soliciting proposals minutes, the Wayne City Council had for city properties (specifically Fourth the second reading of an ordinance, ap- Street) and continuing discussion on use proved two resolutions and took action of the old swimming pool. on a mayoral appointment

Among them are discussing options for City Hall/Council Chambers accessibility, encouraging utilization of the

The resolution approving a consultant



parking on both sides of the street on east Nebraska Economic Development Summerfield Drive and Industrial Road in the northeast quadrant of the city.

Discussion was held on the possibility of allowing parking on one side of the street for a limited amount of time, rather than the current language to ban parking completely.

Additional discussion on the language of the code will be held at a future council meeting.

A resolution identifying the city's goals was approved. These goals represent discussion held during the council's four mini retreats held throughout the vear.

Ordinance 2020-1 would eliminate agreement between the city and North-District (NNEDD) was passed.

> This involves a \$435,000 Community Development Block Grant awarded to the city for infrastructure upgrades on Pine Heights Road and 10th Street.

> The agreement means NNEDD will provide construction management services for the grant at a cost of \$10,000. Galen Wiser was appointed to the Wayne Public Housing Authority - Villa Wayne Board of Commissioners. He will replace Pat Gross on the baord.

> The council will next meet in regular session on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers.

Public hearing held for One and Six Year Plan during commissioners meeting

By Sarah Lentz editor@wayneherald.com

The Wayne County Commissioners held a public hearing for the One and Six Year Plan for county roads during their regular meeting on Feb. 4. Also discussed were wind projects and the 2020 Census.

Wayne county highway superintendant Mark Casey went over the One and Six Year Plan for county roads with the commissioners. Casey said there were 19 projects on the One Year plan and 31 projects on the Six Year. Last year, six projects were completed from the previous year's One and Six Year Plan. This year's One Year Plan features several projects that should be easy to complete within a year, some of which already have bids. No one spoke at the public meeting and the One and Six Year Plan was approved unanimously.

Wayne county Extension educator, Amy Topp, requested the purchase of a new computer for her office. The cost to the county would be \$1,628.50. The state of Nebraska contributed \$700 to the purchase. The request was granted.

Topp told the commissioners that UNL Extension recently changed from four districts to 11 "Engagement Zones." She said that Extension hopes that giving zone coordinators smaller areas to focus on will help attract qualified applicants and help with retention. Wayne county is in Engagement Zone 5 and Topp was approached to be the interim coordinator room.

in January. She's filling in while UNL Extension is accepting applications for the role. The commissioners granted her permission to use a county vehicle when she needs to visit other counties for her interim work.

Casey discussed wind project updates with the commissioners. He said that Orsted, the company behind the Plum Creek project in District 3, will need to do more road work than originally thought. Casey was told that GE gave Orsted some incorrect information, causing the company to need to cut crowns on multiple roads. Both Casey and district commissioner Jim Rabe said they had concerns about the cuts they are being told are going to have to be made, especially given the time of year.

Plum Creek anticipates needing to cut multiple hillcrests by over a foot then fill in with crushed concrete for a better base

"I would bet they'll end up cutting all of the hillcrests around there," Casey said. He told the commissioners that he and Rabe communicated with Mark Mainelli,

of Mainelli Wagner & Associates, civil engineers, and were told there wasn't much the county could do to stop cuts. The road agreement with Orsted will require the company to restore roads to previous conditions when the project is done.

The next Wayne County Commissioners meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 9 a.m. in the Wayne county court-

(Contributed photo)

From left, Gov. Pete Ricketts; WSC president Marysz Rames; Aksarben Foundation president Sandra Reding introduced Wayne State College's cooperative education program.

Coronavirus - what the public can do

Editor's note: The following information was provided by Kim Bearnes, Extension Educator as provided by the EDEN group for disaster education.

The current outbreak of 2019 novel coronavirus originated in China but has now spread internationally, impacting an increasing number of countries.

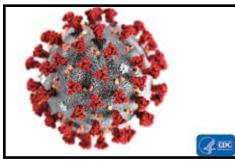
In the coming days and weeks, more confirmed cases in the United States are expected, including more person-to-person spread. The goal of an aggressive ongoing public health response is to prevent spread of this virus in the United States.

What You Should Do

•Stay informed - CDC is updating its website daily with the latest information and advice for the public. (cdc/ncov)

•Currently, there is no vaccine to prevent 2019-nCoV infection. CDC recommends routine preventive actions to help prevent the spread of respiratory viruses. These are everyday habits that can help prevent the spread of several viruses.

• These actions include:



(Photo courtesy CDC) The coronavirus got its name from the spikes on the outer surface of the virus, which look like a crown surrounding the virion.

Wash hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer. Avoid touching eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands. Avoid close contact with people who are sick. Stay home when sick. Cover coughs or sneezes with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash. Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces

·CDC also has specific guidance for travelers

What You Should Not Do

• CDC does not currently recommend the use of facemasks for the general public. This virus is not spreading in the community. While it is cold and flu season, EDEN doesn't routinely recommend the use of facemasks by the public to prevent respiratory illness and we certainly are not recommending that at this time for this virus.

·Lastly, EDEN understands the recent recommendations - including avoiding travel to China and the quarantine of U.S. citizens returning from Wuhan – is concerning. The actions the federal government is taking are science-based and with the aim of protecting the health and safety of all Americans.

• Do not let fear or panic guide actions. For example, do not assume that just because someone is of Asian descent that they have this new coronavirus. There are about 4 million Chinese-Americans in the United States.



Obituaries

Donna Lynn (Getscher) Ewing Donna L. Ewing, 74, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2020 at her

home in Wayne.

Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, Feb. 3 at St. Mary's Catho-



lic Church in Wayne. Burial was in Salem Lutheran Cemetery Plumer Settlement at Glenwood, Iowa.

Memorials may be directed to the Providence Medical Center Foundation, St. Mary's Elementary School, and the Ewing scholarship Fund at Wayne State College.

Arrangements were with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Donna Lynn (Getscher) Ewing was born Nov. 2, 1945 to Dr. P.E. and Naomi (Harti) Getscher in Durham, N.C. After graduating from Pius X High School in Lincoln, she graduated from John F. Kennedy College and completed master's work at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She taught elementary school in Lincoln, Neb. and Zion, Ill. before marrying David Plumer Ewing in 1971. Donna

and David moved to Wayne in 1976.

Donna was an active member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She helped lead the children's CCD program, participated on the parish council, was a member of the St. Mary's elementary school board of education, and served as an Extraordinary Minister of the Eucharist (EME). Donna taught as a substitute teacher at schools throughout northeast Nebraska before joining the counseling and advising center at Wayne State College.

Donna was an exceptionally strong woman, emotionally and spiritually. She never hesitated to reach out to those around her to share her strengths. She was a trusted friend and confidant to all.

Survivors include her husband, David; daughters Lisa, Mary, and Kristin; son-in-law, Brent; granddaughter, Sabrina; sisters Cheryl Frizzell and Dianne Ely; in-laws Marion and Patricia Arneson, and many nieces, nephews, and relatives.

Donna was preceded in death by her father and mother.

Honorary pallbearers were Michael Frizzell, Sara Darrow, Susan Ely, Erin Arneson, Kaitlin Galliani, Alex Arneson, Clay Plumer, Cyle Plumer, Jon Plumer and Travis Winfield.

Active pallbearers were Randy Owens, Bryce Owens, Michael Salmon, Brad Weber, Dennis Lutt and Bill Kranz .

Janet Anderson

Janet Anderson, 86 of Wayne, died Tuesday, Feb. 5, 2020 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services are currently pending with Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Speech team earns runnerup honors at Hartington

The Wayne High School Speech ment; Hannah Vick in Serious; Li-Team took part in the Hartington- am Spieker in Entertainment; and Newcastle Invitational on Feb. 1. Individual results include:

Easton Blecke, fourth in JV Humorous; Maiah Davis, second in JV Extemp.; Claire Lindsay, third in Persuasive; Christopher Woerdeman, third in Extemp.; Isaac Davis, second in Extemp.; and Orion Spiek-

er, second in Varsity Humorous.

the Oral Interpretation of Drama

team of Christopher Woerdemann,

Walker Hochstein, Dylan Anderson, Isaac Davis, and Liam Spieker.

ner-up honors.

Date

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day, Feb. 2 from noon to 2 p.m. with a prayer service at 1:30 p.m. at the Bellevue Memorial Chapel. Burial will be Monday, Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Omaha National Cemtery. Memorials may be directed to the

The Wayne

family. Arrangements are with Bellevue Memorial Funeral Chapel, Heafey Hoffmann kDwork and Cutler.

Donald A. Stoltenberg was born Nov. 15, 1931 at Carroll to Allen and Wilma Stoltenberg. He served in the United States Air Force During the Korean War and was a devoted husband and "the best Dad ever."

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Bev; children, Alan (Sondra), Ellen Wies (Nick), Scott (Richelle); 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Lois Townsend

(Leonard); brothers, Dennis (Dawn) and Bryan (Kathy) Stoltenberg); a sister-in-law, Norma; 22 nieces and nephews

Donald A. Stoltenberg Donald A. Stoltenberg, 88, of Bellevue, died Wednesday, Jan. 29, 2020.

Church, 2311 Fairview Road in Bellevue. Visitation will be held Sun-

Services will be held Monday, Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. at Pilgrim Lutheran

He was preceded in death by his parents, Allen and Wilma; a daughter, Charlyn; a sister, Annabelle Petersen; and a brother, Dale Stoltenberg.



In the varsity team sweepstakes, he Blue Devils brought home runthe Blue Devils brought home run-

The Wayne Kiwanis Club was recently recognized as a Dis-The team will take part in the tinguished Club for membership growth. Making the presecond annual Wayne High/Wayne sentation was Celise Swanson, Division 18 Lt. Governor (right). Accepting the certificate was past president of the Wayne Club, Mike Powicki. The Wayne Kiwanis Club meets every Monday at noon at Taco's & More in Wayne.

Richard 'Dick' Pflanz Richard "Dick" Pflanz, 87, of Wayne, died Monday, Feb. 3 2020 at Coun-

tryview Care in Wayne.

Mass of Christian Burial will be Friday, Feb. 7 at 10:30 a.m. at St.



Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Mollner will officiate. Memorial Visitation will be held Thursday, Feb. 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne with a vigil service at 7 p.m. Burial with military rites will be at a later date in Greenwood Cemetery in Wavne.

Memorials may be directed to the Pflanz family for later designation.

Arrangements are with Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne.

Richard Otto "Dick" Pflanz was born Feb. 23,1932 on the family farm south of Belden to Otto and Mary (Weis) Pflanz. He attended high school in Belden. Dick served in the United States Navy from May 7, 1952 until his honorable discharge on Jan. 30, 1955. Dick had six chil-

dren during his marriage to Dorothy "Mickie" Finn - Robert, Cary, Kelly, Pam, Todd and Richard. On March 13, 1969 Dick was married to Deanna Werk and added a step-daughter, Tammy, to his family. Dick and Dee had one daughter together, Trudy. During his lifetime, Dick lived in various places, including Belden, Neb., Illinois, California, Emerson and Wayne, Neb., Hot Springs Village, Ark. and later, Norfolk. Following Dee's death, he decided to return to Wayne. Dick lived life to the fullest. He was a very successful business man and enjoyed playing golf, bowling, and boating.

Survivors include his children, Kelly (Lisa) Pflanz of Plymouth, Pamela (Nathan) Shelbourn of Lincoln, Todd (Jane) Pflanz of Lincoln, Rich (Stacy) Pflanz of West Port, Okla., Trudy (Dwight) Schultz of Wayne and Tammy (Don) Straight of Lincoln; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; a brother, Gaylord Pflanz of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Otto and Mary Pflanz; wife, Deanna; sons, Robert Pflanz and Cary Pflanz; grandson, Kaden Schultz; brother, Roman Pflanz; sisters, Violet and Delores.

Honorary pallbearers will be Jason Pflanz, Sharon Pflanz, Eric Pflanz, Ben Pflanz, Jennifer Pflanz, Brian Pflanz, Shelby Cowan, Ashleigh Schultz, Katey Pflanz, Michael Pflanz, Olivia Shelbourn, Jessica Schultz, Allison Shelbourn, Hunter Schultz and Abby Pflanz.

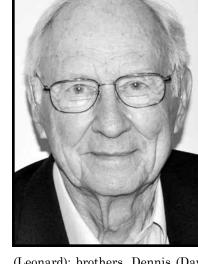


Eighth grade members of the Wayne Junior High Science

Quiz Bowl include (front) Nina Hammer and Mason Ley.

Wayne Junior high students

(back) Parker Kesting and Andy Wibben.



Wayne had four champions on the State Classic on Saturday, Feb. 8 at day: Ethan Tyson in JV Entertain- Wayne State College.

-A Quick Look-

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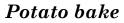
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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Feb. 7 at Wayne High School. It will be hosted by the Wayne TeamMates program. The coffee on Friday, Feb. 14 will be held at Exhaust Pros Total Car Care. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15 a.m.



AREA — The Wayne Rotary Club will be holding a Potato Bake & Pie event on Sunday, Feb. 9. The event will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. Hot dogs will also be available for children. Tickets are available from Rotary members and State Nebraska Bank. They will also be sold at the door. Proceeds will go toward youth projects throughout the area.

Plant sale

AREA — The Wayne High School junior class is currently conducting a plant sale as a post-prom fundraiser. Orders will be taken through Sunday, March 1. Anyone interested in ordering plants is asked to contact a junior class member. Plants will be provided by Eaton's Greenhouse, Inc. Pick up date of the plants will be May 9 at the high school parking lot. For more information visit whspostprom@yahoo.com.

Lipid/Glucose Screening

AREA — Providence Medical Center in Wayne will be conducting a Lipid/Glucose Screening event on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11, 12 and 13 from 6:30 to 9 a.m. at the hospital. Tests include glucose, total cholesterol, triglycerides and risk factor. It is recommended to fast for 12 hours before the test and not to consume alcohol for 48 hours. Those taking part are encouraged to drink plenty of water and take needed medications. For more information, call (402) 375-7986.

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 Third and Pearl Streets. Come on by and see what City government does!

Parking restrictions on Summerfield and Industrial Drives

The City Council passed the second reading of parking restrictions on Summerfield and Industrial Drives out in the Wayne Business Park.

While the first reading had restrictions only on one side of the drives, the second reading was amended to restrict parking on both sides at Council's request. This restriction is to create a safer route for traffic (sometimes wide traffic) navigating through the industrial park.

The third and final reading won't likely be passed until late spring to accommodate businesses along the drives to figure out parking alternatives. Final reading might have additional amendments.

Council Goals

The City Council approved goals for the next year and beyond from the four mini retreats they have held over the last year.

One of Council's goals is to create an annexation plan to expand the corporate limits of the city. The Council plans to hold a townhall meeting to discuss the purposes of annexation and what properties to incorporate. Be looking for announcements on when this will be further discussed.

Floodplain Update

The Nebraska Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has published its preliminary floodplain map, an update to the 1978 map.

Unfortunately, additional land in and around Wayne appears to be inside the zone, more than is in the current map.

The City hired Olsson (an engineering firm) to research and take elevations of certain properties in Wayne to get the most accurate information to the DNR. City staff met with DNR recently and the department is willing to take a look at anything the City can provide them to make the new map the most accurate as possible. After they finalize the new map, the DNR staff plan to meet with property owners in Wayne and explain what the new map would mean to their properties.

A new map might not go before the Wayne City Council until late 2021 or early 2022. If you'd like to obtain additional information, the DNR website has the draft maps. Go to the site dnr.nebraska.gov and click thru on Floodplain management, Interactive maps, and finally Floodplain Interactive Map.

Contact Joel Hansen or me if you need assistance navigating these maps. Stay tuned for more information on the next step in this process. Questions, comments,

concerns?

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

Property Transfers

NE 1/4 of Section 1, Township 26, Range 3. Exempt.

Dec. 26: The Estate of David J. Sackville, Matthew Sackville Personal Representative to Matthew Sackville. Part of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 36, Township 26, Range 1. Exempt.

Dec. 27: Carter L. Urwiler and Kenneth J. Knust to Sebade Housing LLC. Lot 1, Block 7, John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$56.25.

Dec. 27: Diana M. Langemeier



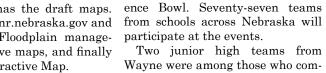
es from the morning competition, losing by only two points in the match they lost. They won two and lost two matches in the afternoon rounds. Last year, this team, along with Aidan Cliff, placed eighth out of 45 teams.

"All of the students put in many hours after school and on weekends practicing for this contest," said Jeanne Brink, who along with Mark Hammer, serves as a coach for the teams.

Teams are tested on their knowledge of astronomy, biology, computer science, physics, chemistry, math and earth sciences. Teams compete by answering questions in a roundrobin and then a double elimination tournament.

The Nebraska Middle School Sci- placed fifth in the competition. ence Bowl was held at Wayne State

They won three of the four match-



Wayne were among those who competed in the event. Team 1 consisted of Ava Elliott, Abi Hawthorne, Carlyle Young, Josie Ley and Dean Young. They took part in four

College on Feb. 1.

matches during the day. Team 2 is the eighth grade team. Team members are Nina Hammer, Parker Kesting, Mason Ley and Andy Wibben. Out of 47 teams, they

Wayne State College is the spon-

sor for the 25th annual Nebraska

High School Science Bowl (which

will be held Feb. 8) and the 17th an-

nual Nebraska Middle School Sci-

Revocable Trust, Diana M. Langemeier Trustee to Sebade Housing LLC. Lot 2. Block 7. John Lakes Addition of Wayne. \$60.75.

Dec. 30: Robert Henry Hank to Michael V. Hank. Part of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 27, Township 27, Range 2. \$90.00.

January Property Transfers Jan. 2: Rick Bussey and Cathy Bussey to Lisa M. Kruger. Part of the E 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 26, Range 1. \$756.00.

December Property Transfers Dec. 26: F&F Trust, Layne Mann

Trustee to Layne Mann. The NE 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26, Range 3; The NW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26, Range 3; the SW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 26, Range 3 and the SE 1/4 of Section 21, Township

26, Range 3. Exempt. Dec. 26: F&F Trust, Layne Mann Trustee to Layne Mann, Kenley Mann, Keri Friesnegger and Lila Kuch. Part of the N 1/2 of the



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Planning for the Future

A Planning for the Future Educational Seminar was held at the Wayne Senior Center on Jan. 30. A panel discussion with experts on home health care, senior living options, long term Care insurance, and resources available through the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. Seniors were able to get valuable information about planning and resources for their futures.

Speech team to host invitational

ing the second annual Wayne High/ Wayne State Classic Invitational.

The event will be held Saturday, Feb. 8 on the Wayne State campus. Twenty-five schools and 450 students from all over northeast Nebraska will participate in the tournament, scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday.

"This is a great chance to showcase Wayne America and the great working relationship between Wayne High and Wayne State," Tournament Director and Wayne

The Wayne Speech Team is host- schools and community."

nine Nebraska Schools Activities of the younger ones. Healthy intra-Association speech events, Spieker team competition is a great way went on to say. The event will be to stay fresh mid-season," Spieker run as a three-round, varsity-only tournament.

"We're in the heart of speech season, and students need extra feedback to make those final improvements for conference and districts. A three-round tournament helps ensure that.

"Likewise, having a varsity-only tournament allows coaches to pit High Speech coach Dwaine Spieker teammates against each other, alsaid. "We're proud to showcase our lowing the younger competitors to

push the older ones, and the older Students will participate in all ones to 'up their game' to stay ahead said.

> Wayne High looks to do well in its tournament, Spieker continued.

"We have a number of returning state qualifiers back this year, as well as some new talents who are making strides. I look for the Blue Devils to bring home some individual medals, and hopefully a team trophy of some sort as well."

is open to the public.

tion.

(Photo by Sarah Lentz)

Admission to the event is free and

·Your child's grades are dropthe point where your child stops ping or they are frequently absent February is Teen Dating Viospending time with other friends Staying tuned in to your teens lence Awareness Month. Being and family takes patience, love and underable to tell the difference between •You notice unexplained marks standing – plus a little bit of effort. healthy, unhealthy, and abusive If you are concerned about any or bruises

•You notice that your child is depressed or anxious

•Your child's partner is constantly belittling them or putting

them down • Your child is isolated from fam-

·Your child's partner is ex- ily and friends

Board recognizes WSC's safety management degree program for quality

The safety management concentration in Wayne State College's industrial technology degree program crease one's salary by \$15,000 to has met the gold standard in the \$25,000 per year and sometimes safety field, distinguishing it from its competitors and making graduates of the program eligible to obtain certification while bypassing examination.

Wayne State's safety management degree program (Bachelor of Science in Industrial Technology) has been reviewed by the Board of Certified Safety Professionals (BC-SP) and approved as a Graduate Safety Practitioner (GSP) Qualified Academic Program (QAP), providing the program's graduates the opportunity to apply with BCSP for the GSP designation after gradua-

The GSP meets the credential requirement for the Certified Safety Professional (CSP), the gold standard in safety certification, allowing those who hold the designation to waive the Associate Safety Professional (ASP) certification examination. It demonstrates accomplishment and commitment to professional development.

Dr. Jeff Allen, associate professor of industrial technology at Wayne

Two nominees named for **County Court** Sixth Judicial **District vacancy**

The Judicial Nominating Commission for the County Court, Sixth Judicial District, consisting of Burt, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Thurston, and Washington counties, provided the following two names for the Governor's consideration: Francis W. Barron III, Arlington and Timothy M. Schulz, Fremont.

The primary place of office for he judicial vacancy will be Blair Washington County, Nebraska,

with the understanding that the judge is also expected to cover Tekamah, Burt County, Nebraska and to assist one day per week in Fremont, Dodge County, Nebras-

The vacancy is due to the retirement of Judge C. Matthew Samu-

More candidates

According to a release from the

Wayne County Clerk, Deb Finn, two more candidates have filed to run for office. Dwaine Spiek-

er filed for Wayne City Council,

Ward 3, while Lynn P. Junck

filed for a spot on Wayne Com-

munity School's Board of Educa-

tion. Both are incumbent candi-

Dean Burbach, incumbent, and B.J. Woehler have both also filed for the Wayne County Commis-

The 2020 primary election filing deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 18 for incumbent candidates and

Monday, March 1 for new filers.

For more information contact

sioner, District 2 seat.

Finn at (402) 375-2288.

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ketplace is that the CSP can inmore for larger multi-facility corporations.

Mark Henning, an adjunct health and safety professor with 15 years in the safety management degree program at Wayne State, reflected on the new accreditation and highlighted its implications for WSC graduates.

"It is such an honor for WSC to be accepted as a Graduate Safety Practitioner Qualified Academic Program," Henning said. "There was a lot of hard work put in by WSC students and instructors that paid off for such an important qualification. With this accreditation, it will help in the future to build a larger enrollment into the health and safety program as a key benefit of having this accreditation upon graduation with a safety management concentration at WSC. It will help WSC's graduating health and safety majors and minors move ahead of others in the field and give them an advantage in the pursuit of a new career. I am proud of what WSC has accomplished, and I am proud to be a part of all that WSC has built over the professional safety practice. Since years and look forward to help out 1969, over 100,000 of BCSP's CSP, wherever possible in the future."

"We welcome Wayne State College's exceptional safety program been achieved.

State, said the reality in the mar- and those who graduate from it,' said the CEO of BCSP, Dr. Treasa Turnbeaugh, CSP, ASP, CET, CAE, "Those who graduate from GSF Qualified Academic Programs have a strong foundation of knowledge that deserves recognition and BCSF looks forward to supporting them in the development of their careers."

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Haven House shares tips for recognizing teen dating violence

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Contributed by Haven House

relationships can be more difficult

that you would think. Although

there are many signs to pay atten-

tion to in a relationship, look for

these common warning signs of

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Members of the Wayne High School Speech Team include (front) Ruben Vega, Claire Lindsay, Walker Hochstein, Brock Hopkins, Cailee Brugger, Christopher Woerdemann, Dylan Anderson and Liam Spieker. (second row), Nicole Fertig, Christopher Rutenbeck, Juan Herandez, Isaac Davis, Conner Colvard, Ethan Tyson and Hannah Vick. (third row), Abigail Weiseler, Alexis Hamik, Caden Hopkins, Ellie Jech, Courtney Brink and Catherine Rutenbeck. (back row) Orion Spieker, Easton Blecke, Bo Armstrong and Maiah Davis.



Wayne Youth League

Week #1 of 16

Splits

Stephanie Hasemann, 3-5-6-7

Team Name:

VSCO Legends

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TeamMates

More than 20 mentees and mentors attended a movie at The Majestic Theater on Feb. 2 as a culminating activity for National Mentoring Month. Tickets were provided through a donation from Ameritas and mentees received snacks from Magnuson-Hopkins Eye Care. For information on becoming involved with the Team-Mates program, visit teammates.org

YOUTH BOWLING

Division 1 - Top Scorers Scratch Game: Boys - Kael Frana, 161; Aiden Petersen, 160; Konnor Kai, 139; Blake Smith, 134; Coston Starzl, 127. Girls - Graycen Trautman, 110; Lucille Ocampo, 90; Stephanie Hasemann, 84; Taylor Frana, 77.

Scratch Series: Boys - Kael Frana, 388; Aiden Petersen, 359; Konnor Kai, 357; Colston Starzl, 346; Blake Smith, 337. Girls -Graycen Trautman, 290; Stephanie Hasemann, 236; Lucille Ocampo, 217; Taylor Frana, 185.

Division 2 - Top Scorers Scratch Game: Boys - Zane Sievers, 137; Taven Ocampo, 113. Girls - Riley

Haschke, 186; Jersi Jensen, 138. Scratch Series: Boys - Zane Sievers, 396; Taven Ocampo, 325. Girls - Riley Haschke, 437; Jersi Jensen, 384.

Division 3 - Top Scorers

Scratch Game: Boys - Shayne Geidner, 192; Calvin Starzl, 162; Chase Leatherdale, 126.

Scratch Series: Boys - Shayne Geidner, 439; Calvin Starzl, 404; Chase Leatherdale, 313.

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Passing the gavel

Ashley Rewinkel (right) passed the gavel to Parker Bolte during last week's Wayne Ambassador meeting. Rewinkel has served as chair of the group for the past year and Bolte has now assumed the position. The Wayne Ambassadors hold quarterly meeting to plan and carry out activities in the community and throughout northeast Nebraska to promote Wayne.

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Providence Medical Center

Wayne's Girl Scouts go over money handling at their last January meeting. The older girls helped the younger girls identify and count change so the group can be prepared to sell cookies starting on Friday, Feb. 7. Members are planning to set up tables in various public places around the community during the selling season.

"Heart to Heart"

A ladies event hosted by: Providence Medical Center February 12, 2020 · 6-7 pm · Hospital Auditorium

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Nebraska will launch the 2020 Girl Scout Cookie season, when Girl Scouts become entrepreneurs and community service projects. This season, Girl Scouts created a sweet new way to celebrate young female leaders: refreshed packaging reflecting the amazing experiences cookie earnings make possible for girls.

The new packaging, with the same great taste, emphasizes what the Girl Scout Cookie Program is all about. Updated images feature Girl Scouts enjoying activities from adventure-packed camping and canoeing, to exploring space science and designing robots, to improving their communities. The fun, new packages are still the same size and contain the same number of delicious cookies.

The cookie program also teaches girls about entrepreneurship ty and Nebraska's future leaders."

On Feb. 7, Girl Scouts Spirit of as they learn essential skills like money management, public speak- ies available nationwide this year, ing, and decision making, which set them up for a lifetime of sucand earn money to power leader- cess. Nine in ten Girl Scouts say ship opportunities, adventures the cookie program has built their lemon-flavored icing. Girl Scouts entrepreneurship skills—so every cookie purchase is an investment in the world-changing business leaders of tomorrow. What's more, well to the Thanks-A-Lot cookie, 100 percent of net revenue from cookie sales stays local to power amazing experiences and leadership opportunities for girls across Nebraska.

"The Girl Scout Cookie Program is about much more than that oncea-year opportunity to purchase Girl Scout Cookies," said Fran varieties are still \$4 per package. Marshall, Chief Executive Officer of Girl Scouts Spirit of Nebraska. "Girls gain new entrepreneurship, financial literacy and leadership skills by running their own cookie businesses. Each cookie purchase is an investment in your communi-

And with one of two lemon cook-Girl Scouts Spirit of Nebraska is celebrating the Lemonades cookie, savory slices of shortbread with also are welcoming back last year's new gluten-free Caramel Chocolate Chip cookie and saying farewhich will be retired after this season.

The remainder of the 2020 Girl Scout Cookie line-up includes Thin Mints, Caramel deLites, Peanut Butter Patties, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Girl Scout S'mores and Shortbread. All the classic cookie Specialty gluten-free cookies are \$5 per package. Cookies will be sold through March 15.

To find Girl Scouts selling cookies near you, visit GirlScoutsNebraska.org or use the official Girl Scout Cookie Finder app, free on iOS and Android devices.



(Photo by Clara Osten)

'Mush!'

Second graders at Wayne Elementary School get some hands-on learning while taking turns piloting, pulling and riding on a dog sled. During the winter, the students in Mike Jaixen's class study Alaska and the Iditarod dog sled race. The activity is a favorite of students every year.



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Wrestlers host coffee

Wayne Wrestling Club, the community's youth wrestling organization, hosted Wayne Chamber Coffee on Jan. 31. Board president Danny Rockhill welcomed the public to the club's new space at 821 East 7th Street, just west of O'Reilly's Auto Parts. He also introduced other board members and the two coaches, Matt Nelson and Levi Pofahl, who both talked about the wrestlers grades pre-k through eighth grade.

Wayne State College CAMPUS EVENTS...

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

March 20 - Senior Visit Day, 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Focus on You Friday: A visit day for high school seniors and their families

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

Sports

Wayne second, QCNE sixth at Plainview

The Wavne High wrestlers prought home four first-place medals and the runner-up trophy from Saturday's Plainview Invitational.

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Ashton Munsell (120) and Cade Janke (195) both won their first individual titles. Munsell earned a 13-0 major decision in his championship match, while Janke got a third-period pin for his first title.

Reece Jaqua won his 100th career match on his way to the 126-pound title, where he posted a 16-9 win over state-rated Dalton Anderson of Ponca. Mike Leatherdale also took top honors at 285 pounds, pinning his way to the championship.

Martin Carrillo was the consolation champion at 220 pounds, while Reid Korth (170) and Dakota Spann (182) finished fourth. Eli Barner and James Dorcey were sixth at 132 and 152 pounds, respectively.

Quad County Northeast finished sixth in the tournament and had seven medalists, with Kolby Casey's runner-up finish to Janke at 195 pounds leading the way. Nolan Ohlrich finished third at 152 pounds. Carter Olson (113) finished fourth.

Fifth-place medals went to Tie Hollandsworth (145) and Austin Stammer (160), while sixths were earned by Colby Wathor (170) and Levi Jackson (182).

Wayne will be in the Mid State Conference tournament



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(clockwise from top left) Ashton Munsell, Reece Jaqua, Cade Janke and Mike Leatherdale won individual titles for Wayne to help the Blue Devils finish second at the Plainview Invitational.



on Thursday and close the regu- folk Catholic Invite. QCNE hosts with the Wakefield Invitational lar season Saturday at the Nor- a triangular Thursday and ends on Saturday.



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Plainview Invitational Team Standings

Plainview 312.5, Wayne 185, Crofton/Bloomfield 149.5, Norfolk Catholic 118, Winnebago 98.5, Quad County Northeast 92.5, Ponca 82, West Holt 75, Creighton 69, Hartington CC 67, Osmond 58, Elgin Public/Pope John 37, Niobrara/Verdigre 35, Grand Island CC 27.5, O'Neill St. Mary's 16, Lutheran High NE 11.

- Berter Barren

Area Medalists 113: 3. Octavio Palacios, Osmond, pinned Carter Olson, QC-NE, 1:46. 120: 1. Ashton Munsell, Wayne, maj. dec. Adain Robles, Winnebago, 13-0. 126: 1. Reece Jaqua, Wayne, dec. Dalton Anderson, Ponca, 16-9. 132: 5. Channing Ogden, WH, dec. Eli Barner, Wayne, 10-8. 145: 5. Tie Hollandsworth, QCNE, def. Ben Alberts, GICC, medical forfeit. 152: 3. Nolan Ohlrich, QCNE, pinned Aiden Cook, Ponca, 4:53; 5. Noah Wattier, NC, pinned James Dorcey, Wayne, 3:43. 160: 5. Austin Stammer, QCNE, pinned Stran Sage, C/B, 2:06. 170: 3. Benjamin Slaymaker, WH, dec. Reid Korth, Wayne, 7-2; 5. Trey Sucha, N/V, pinned Colby Wathor, QCNE, 2:11. 182: 3. Calvin Dather, C/B, dec. Dakota Spann, Wayne, 4-0; 5. Gavin Chohon, N/V, pinned Levi Jackson, QCNE, 3:18. 195 1. Cade Janke, Wayne, pinned Kolby Casey, QCNE, 4:27. 220: 3. Martin Carrillo, pinned Isaac Wilcox, NC, 3:42. 285: 1. Mike Leatherdale, Wayne, pinned Paxton Bartels, C/B, :38.

Blue Devils pick up pair of victories

The Wayne High boys basketball team headed into conference tournament play on the right note, picking up a pair of wins over West Point teams.

On Tuesday, the Blue Devils blew out Guardian Angels Central Catholic 66-36, riding the game-high 28 points of senior Shea Sweetland, who hit six 3-pointers in the contest.

Tyrus Eischeid also finished in double figures with 18 points, followed by Trevor DeBoer and Cody Rogers with four points apiece. Scoring two points were Josh Lutt, Alex Phelps, Noah Lutt, Treyton Blecke, Tanner Walling and Daniel Judd.



Wildcats perform well in indoor track action

The Wayne State men's and women's indoor track teams came home with some solid performances during the Mark Schuck/Minnesota State Open Saturday in Mankato, Minn.

Cade Kalkowski and Dlyan Kaup led a 2-3 finish for the Wildcats in the weight throw with marks of 64-1 and 61-1, respectively.

Bryce Holcomb recorded a second-place finish in the 600-meter dash (1:23.97) while Brock Hegarty came in third place in the 1,000-meter run at 2:37.21. Other top five finishes for the Wildcats came from Mikhail Sands in the long jump (21-3 1/2), Aaron English in the high jump (6-1 1/2) and Nathan Pearson in the 600-meter dash (1:24.33). Ben Allen collected a sixth-place finish in the shot put (49-7 3/4), Preston Davis was sixth in the 60-meter hurdles (8.79), Will McGonigal came in eighth place in the 3,000-meter run (9:17.46) and Nathan Hiemer was 10th in the 1,000-meter run in a time of 2:43.37. The Wildcat 1,600-meter relay team of Davis, Holcomb, Michael Kueny and Pearson crossed the tape in eighth place with a time of 3:41.18. In women's action. Mikavla Marvin and Jordyn Pester each recorded third-place finishes to lead the Wayne State women Marvin posted a third place mark in the pole vault, clearing 10-6, while Pester was clocked in 1:00.11 to place third in the 400-meter dash. Mckenzie Scheil recorded a pair of fifth-place finishes in the weight throw (59-4 1/4) and shot put (43-10 1/2) while Kenzie Sullivan finished seventh in the shot put at 42-9. Joan Jelimo took sixth place in the 600-meter dash (1:41.33) while Riana Noelle collected a sixth-place finish in the long jump with a leap of 16-4 3/4. Ali Dykman tied for sixth in the high jump, clearing 5-0 1/2. Allie Rosener was seventh in the 3,000-meter run (10:52.72), Keyla Sambo finished seventh in the long jump at 15-11 3/4, Kim Johnson was eighth in the 800-meter run (2:26.67). Marin Jetensky placed eighth in the 600-meter dash at 1:43.12 and Jade Rickard posted an eighth place effort in the 3,000-meter run at 10:55.03 with Hanna Lazure tied for ninth in the high jump, clearing $4-10 \ 1/4$. Wayne State's 1,600-meter relay quartet of Pester, Jetensky, Jelimo and Brianna Crouch came in sixth place in a time of 4:13.00. The Wildcats will compete next weekend at the Husker Invite in Lincoln and the South Dakota Open in Vermillion on Friday and Saturday.

Eischeid had a double-double with 12 rebounds in the win. Josh Lutt had five assists and DeBoer led in steals with four.

On Thursday, Wayne used a 22-7 fourth-quarter rally to pull away with a 60-49 win at West Point-Beemer.

Sweetland led the way again with 24 points and Eischeid added 13 points. Walling scored seven, Rogers and Brandon Bartos each had six and Josh Lutt and Noah Lutt both had two points.

Eischid had eight boards and Walling added six. Waling had four assists and Sweetland had four steals.

the opening round of the Mid State Conference tournament on Tuesday. Play continues through Saturday, with trophy games played at Wayne State College.

After OT heartbreaker, WSC women bounce back

After losing an overtime heartbreaker to University of Mary on Friday, the Wayne State women bounced back to take care of Minot State at Rice Auditorium.

On Friday, Lauren Rotunda from the University of Mary drained two free throws with 1.6 seconds remaining in overtime to give the visiting Marauders an 83-81 overtime win the Wildcats.

over Wayne State.

The first half was a low-scoring contest between the two clubs with the game tied 13-13 after one quarter. Mary used a 15-9 advantage in the second quarter to take a 28-22 lead at intermission. Wayne State made just 8-of-34 shots from the field for 23.5 percent in the opening

See OT Play, Page 2B

(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek)

Wayne faced Norfolk Catholic in Sydney Redden passes the ball inside to Frankie Klausen during action Saturday at Newman Grove High School.

Blue Devils fall in conference play-in

sion to Boone Central/Newman Redden with two. Grove at Newman Grove High School.

The Wayne High girls basket- Frankie Klausen adding nine. Alball team lost a heartbreaker in so scoring were Mikaela McManthe play-in round for the Mid igal and Rubie Klausen with sev- Thursday, Wayne came up on State Conference basketball en apiece, Emily Longe with six, the short end of a 54-34 decision both had five rebounds and Klautournament, losing a 51-49 deci- Mia Nelsen with four and Sydney at West Point-Beemer, as the Ca-

Kruse had nine rebounds to lead Wayne. Rubie Klausen had The Blue Devils were led by two assists and two steals, and Frankie Klausen added 10 for the regular season Friday, Feb. Brooklyn Kruse's 14 points, with Frankie Klausen added two the Wayne High girls. Redden 14 at home against Arlington.

steals.

regular-season In action dets built a 10-point halftime advantage on their way to the win. Kruse had 13 points and

and Longe both had four points

Kruse and Frankie Klausen

Wayne returns to action Tuesday, Feb. 11 with a home game against Omaha South, and closes

and McManigal added three.

sen led in assists with four.

Winside qualifies for state wrestling dual tournament

Winside is one of 10 teams from Northeast Nebraska in the 32-team field for this weekend's Nebraska State Duals Wrestling Championships in Kearney.

The Wildcats are the eighth seed in the Class D bracket and will face top-seeded and defending champion Plainview in a 10:30 a.m. opening-round matchup.

All wrestling will take place at the Buffalo County Fairgrounds in Kearney. First-round matches will be at 9 a.m. (B/C) and 10:30 a.m. (A/D). Consolation semifinals for all four classes are at 12 p.m., semifinals take place at 2 p.m., third and fifth-place duals are at 3:30 p.m. and the championships start at 5:30 p.m. Class A

No. 1 Millard South (16-0) vs. No. 8 Columbus (22-7)

No. 4 Norfolk (24-3) vs. No. 5 Omaha Burke (20-5)

No. 3 Lincoln East (17-2) vs. No. 6 Millard North (11-2)

No. 2 Grand Island (11-2) vs. No. 7 Kearney (11-5)

Class B

No. 1 Hastings (19-5) vs. No. 8 Minden (8-2) No. 4 Bennington (21-5) vs. No. 5 Central City (20-5)

No. 3 Pierce (11-1) vs. No. 6 Blair (15-7) No. 2 Adams Central (19-1) vs. No. 7 Gering (9-2)

Class C

No. 1 Aquinas (9-0) vs. No. 8 Raymond Central (21-6)

No. 4 Logan View (13-0) vs. No. 5 Amherst (14-4)

No. 3 Conestoga (17-3) vs. No. 6 David City (15-3)

No. 2 Valentine (11-1) vs. No. 7 Battle Creek (11-2)

Class D

No. 1 Plainview (7-1) vs. No. 8 Winside (6-2)

No. 4 Mullen (11-2) vs. No. 5 Pender (6-2)

No. 3 Burwell (5-2) vs. No. 6 Elkhorn Valley (5-3)

No. 2 Neligh-Oakdale (10-2) vs. No. 7 Maxwell (7-1)

overtime on Friday and continued to force overtime at 71-71. their winning ways with a weekend sweep over University of Mary and Minot State.

scored a game-high 27 points while sophomore center Jordan Janssen added his 12th double-double of the year with 17 points and 12 rebounds as Wayne State College outlasted Mary in overtime, 85-77.

Mary scored the first five points of the game before Janssen scored six straight for the Wildcats.

Wayne State held numerous leads of four points, with the biggest first half advantage at seven (27-20 and 29-22) before the Wildcats closed the first half with a 33-29 lead at intermission.

Wayne State opened the second half strong, highlighted by an 11-0 run over a span of 2:02, to take the biggest lead of the game at 50-34 with 15:04 to play.

The Wildcats still led 62-53 with 7:58 remaining when Mary made a run, capped by a Jaylan White basket that pulled the Marauders within two at 64-62 with 5:44 to play.

Wayne State pushed the lead back to seven at 71-64 with 3:28 to go, but the Wildcats never scored again in regulation and Mary's Wy-

The Wayne State men worked att Carr made a basket with :36 left three minutes of the half changed

Mary opened the overtime with a 3-pointer from White for a 74-71 lead and led 75-74 with 3:09 to Wayne State used back-to-back Friday night, Nick Ferrarini play when the Wildcats scored five 3-pointers from Henry Penner and straight points to take the lead Ferrarini to take a 22-19 lead. for good. A Janssen basket, a free throw from Al'Tavius Jackson and two free throws from Janssen put the final 10 points of the period and the Wildcats ahead 79-75 with 1:20 to go.

> The Marauders got as close as two at 79-77, but Wayne State closed it out with baskets from Nate Mohr

> free throws with :11 seconds left. Ferrarini's game-high 27 points paced Wayne State in scoring. Janssen added a 17 point and 12 rebound double-double, his 12 of the season, while Mohr also produced 15 points. Janssen led in assists with four and also had four steals while Ben Dentlinger notched two blocks.

On Saturday, Wayne State moved its winning streak to four games and improved to 10-15 (7-9 NSIC) with a 71-62 win over the Beavers. In a tightly contested first half that featured seven ties and six lead changes, the two teams battled

the tone of the contest.

Minot State held a 19-16 lead at the 10:59 mark of the first half.

Late in the first half, Wayne State took the lead for good, scoring capped by a Mohr 3-pointer at the buzzer to make it 41-31, and Minot State would get no closer than six after that.

Midway through the second half, and Ferrarini and a pair of Mohr Minot State made a charge and got as close as six at 52-46 with 10:12 remaining, but the Wildcats scored eight straight points, the final two on a Dentlinger jam with 4:41 to go for a 60-46 that put the game out of reach.

> Janssen finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds for his 13th double-double of the season. Jackson accounted for 13 points while Mohr and Ferrarini also hit double figures with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Janssen handed out seven assists while Dentlinger finished with two blocks.

Next action for Wayne State is on the road, playing at St. Cloud State back and forth until a late scoring Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Minnesota





(Photo by Michael Carnes) Autumn Mlinar goes up for a shot during Wayne State women's basketball action Friday at Rice Auditorium.

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half.

to cut the lead to 50-48 entering the fourth quarter. The Wildcats took their first lead of the second half on the open-3-pointer from Erin Norling, to take a 51-50 lead. Mary rallied and held a five point lead at 59-54 with 7:45 to play, but a Halley Busse 3-pointer and two Norling free throws tied the score at 59-59, the first of five ties in the final regulation period. Mary's Macy Williams hit a 3-pointer for a 62-59 Marauder lead with 5:28 to play in the game and neither team led by more than two the rest of regulation. With Mary leading, 64-62, Wayne State used baskets from Halley Busse and Norling to take a 66-64 lead with 1:03 to play. Mary's Cassie Askvig hit a jumper with 42 seconds left to tie the score at 66-66. Wayne State regained the lead with 3.7 seconds left on a Norling Askvig answered on the following cord 100 career blocked shots. inbounds for Mary and sent the

game into overtime on a baseline made a three-point play off a steal shot with 1.1 remaining.

The Wildcats led nearly the en-The tempo of the game picked up tire overtime session, up by four the Beavers to improve to 15-7 overin the third quarter as both teams two different times, and led by three all and 10-6 in NSIC play. improved their shooting. Wayne at 81-78 with :33 left. Mary used a State went 4 of 7 behind the arc and 3-pointer from Askvig to even the and led by as many as 11 on a Nor-9-for-19 overall in the third quarter, score at 81-81 with :10 left. Wayne ling 3-pointer before taking a 42-40 holding a 26-22 scoring advantage State set up for the game-winning lead into the locker room shot, but Kylie Hammer's layup was strong and Rotunda was fouled on in the second half and took a 66-61 the rebound by Norling with 1.6 seconds left. Rotunda made both free ing basket of the fourth quarter, a throws to give the visiting Marauders an 83-81 lead, and a last-second effort by Norling couldn't find the lead. basket as the buzzer sounded, allowing Mary to claim the win. Norling scored a game-high 28 points to lead Wayne State in scoring, going 10-of-20 from the field. Busse finished with 21 points, making five 3-pointers, while Josey Ryan also hit double figures with 11. Wayne State held a 51-41 advantage in rebounding that included 19 offensive caroms. Brittany Bongartz grabbed a career-high 13 rebounds for the Wildcats followed by Norling with seven. Ryan handed out a season-high six assists followed by Busse with five. Norling was credited with three blocked shots while Bongartz added two, making her the layin for a 68-66 advantage, but sixth player in school history to re-In Saturday's matchup, Norling

with 11.4 seconds to play, giving the Wildcats a dramatic 73-72 win over

Wayne State led 24-22 after one

(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Nick Ferrarini scored a game-high 27 points for Wayne State in an 85-77 overtime win over University of Mary on Friday at Rice Auditorium.



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High Games and Series: Grossenburg Impl., 845; Dylan

High Scores: Rich Rethwisch, 237; Doug Rose, 224; Dustin

Sokol; Grossenburg Impl., 2,317; Rich Retwisch, 661; Jessi Jensen,

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Minot State got hot from the floor lead with less than seven minutes to go, but the Wildcats responded with a 7-0 run, capped by a Hammer layup with 4:29 to go, to take a 68-66

Minot State reclaimed the lead with under a minute to go, but the Wildcats got a big steal by Hammer that led to a basket by Norling, who was fouled with 11.4 seconds to play and converted the go-ahead free throw to give Wayne State the win.

Ryan paced five Wildcats in double figures with 16 points, followed by Norling with 13 and Bongartz, Haley Vesey and Hammer with 10 apiece.

Norling grabbed nine boards to lead the Wildcats. Busse had a career-best nine assist and added three steals

Wayne State hits the road next weekend, playing at St. Cloud State Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Minnesota Duluth Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Eagles advance to L&C quarterfinals

The Allen boys improved to 13-2 on the season with three more victories, including an openinground win in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament.

On Tuesday, Allen came from behind to defeat Walthill 58-49, outscoring the Blujays 35-23 in the second half to earn the win.

Noah Carr led three Eagles in double figures with 18 points, followed by Josh Grone with 12 and Brogan Jones with 10.

Also scoring were Lukas Oswald with seven, Nate Oswald and Steven Cooks with four apiece and Kobe Kumm with three.

Grone led the team in rebounds with 10 while Jones had nine and Lukas Oswald had seven. Kumm had seven assists and Oswald had five.

On Thursday, the Eagles kept their winning ways going with a 53-27 win at Emerson-Hubbard, using a 19-4 third-quarter run to



take control of the game.

Lukas Oswald led a balanced attack with 15 points, Jones added eight, Nate Oswald had seven and Grone scored six. Kumm put in five points, Carr added four and Reed Hingst, Steven Sullivan, Cooks and Josh Olesen each had two. Jones led in rebounds with nine and Lukas Oswald had six, while Hingst had six steals.

In the opening round of Lewis & Clark Conference play, Allen again needed a comeback effort,

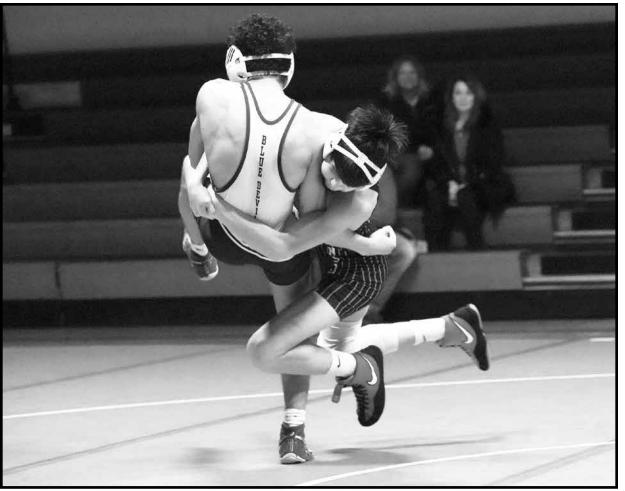
outscoring Walthill 17-8 in the fi-

12 points and Grone added 10 for the winners. The Oswald brothers each had five points, Carr scored three and Hingst and Cooks put in two apiece.

Jones had 11 rebounds and Grone grabbed eight. Lukas Oswald had three assists.

Allen was to play Osmond in quarterfinal play Thursday at Walthill.

nal period for a 51-46 win. Kumm and Jones each scored



(Photo by Mary Vanderbeek)

Winside's Art Escalante puts Reece Jaqua to the mat during last week's cross-county wrestling dual between the Wildcats and Blue Devils. Winside won all six contested matches, but Wayne claimed the dual, 42-30.

Winside wins matches, Wayne wins dual

The outcome of the team dual between Winside and Wayne was already known before Tuesday's matchup started, but Winside made the most of the situation by winning all six matches in a 42-30 decision at Winside High School.

Wayne scored all of its points on seven forfeits, and after both teams were open at 113, it was down to the six contested matches, which all went in Winside's fa-

Cayden Ellis and Matthew

Frederick picked up decisions at 120 and 126 pounds, and the Wildcats finished with four pins earned by Art Escalante (132), Maddox Magwire (138), Gabe Escalante (145) and Tyler Carlson (152)

Winside travels to Ainsworth for tournament action Saturday, while Wayne competes in the Plainview Invitational.

Wayne 42, Winside 30 160: Wayne open. 170: Wayne open. 182: Wayne open. 195: Wayne open. 220: Wayne open. 285: Wayne open. 106: Wayne open

113: Both open. 120: Cayden Ellis, Winside, dec. Ashton Munsell, 7-1. 126: Matthew Frederick, Winside, dec. Eli Barner, 11-6. 132: Art Escalante, Winside, pinned Reece Jaqua, 3:27. 138: Maddox Magwire, Winside, pinned Raul Palma, 2:24. 145: Gabe Escalante, Winside, pinned Lance Muhs, 2:40. 152: Tyler Carlson, Winside, pinned James Dorcey, 1:06.

Wakefield gets three medals at Raymond Central

The Wakefield/Allen wrestlers picked up three medals going up against Class A and Class B competition at Saturday's Raymond Central Invitational.

Wyatt Verzani led the medal effort with a fourth-place finish at 145 pounds. Caleb Chase and Gabe Lamprecht both earned sixth-place medals at 120 and 132 pounds, re-

invitational on Saturday in their final matchup before districts. Raymond Central Invitational

Team Standings Omaha Burke 253, Beatrice 218, Millard West 159, Platteview 143, Bellevue West 116.5, Cozad 82, Raymond Central 74, Fort Calhoun

65, Auburn 59, Syracuse 57, Southern 42, HTRS 32, Wakefield/Allen 31, Falls City 18, Friend 16.

Wakefield/Allen Medalists

120: 5. Jace Goebel, Syracuse, dec. Caleb Chase, W/A, 9-7. 132: 5. Braxton Walz, Syracuse, dec. Gabriel Lamprecht, W/A, 6-1. 145: 3. Jack Baptista, Friend, dec. Wyatt Verzani, W/A, 10-5.

The Wayne Herald – Thursday, February 6, 2020 3B Wildcats end Texas trip with split

The Wayne State baseball team split its final two games at the Alpine Freh 4 HIM Baseball Classic in Cleburn Texas, losing to Oklahoma Panhandle State 18-2 and beating Southern Nazarene 10-4.

Wayne State could not overcome a 11-0 deficit in the first three innings against OPS, but they didn't go down quietly.

Wayne State scored a pair of runs in the bottom of the third on an Alex Logelin RBI double to score Brendan Madsen while Noah Roberts produced an RBI single that scored Logelin.

They scored six runs on just three hits ion the fourthwhile taking advantage of four walks and a hit batter. Big hits in the inning for Wayne State were a two-run doubles from Andrew Hanson and Roberts along with a run-scoring double by Logelin.

After OPS scored five in the sixth to go up 15-8, Wayne State scored two to make it 15-0. Peyton Barnes singled and later scored on a passed ball while CJ Neumann doubled and later crossed home plate on a single from Madsen.

Panhandle State scored three more runs in the eighth while WSC closed the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the ninth. Roberts and Barnes each recorded RBI singles in the ninth for the Wildcats.

Roberts paced WSC at the plate going 4-for-5 with two doubles and four RBI. Logelin ended 3-for-6 with two doubles, two RBI and two runs scored while Madsen went 3-for-6 with three singles. Hanson was 2-for-5 with a pair of doubles, two RBI and two runs scored while Barnes also collected two hits. Freshman Brody Sintek (0-1) suffered the pitching loss, working 2 1/3 innings.

In the final game of the trip, Madsen went 3-for-3 with three RBI and Wavne State converted 10 walks from Southern Nazarene pitchers into seven runs.

Southern Nazarene was out-hitting Wayne State until the final two innings of the contest as the Wildcats (2-2) took advantage of 10 walks from Crimson Storm pitching, turning seven of the 10 free passes into runs.

The Wildcats struck first with three runs in the bottom of the third. Barnes walked and scored on an RBI single from Madsen for the first run. Madsen scored on a Logelin RBI double while Logelin later scored on a balk.

Wayne State made it 5-0 with two more runs in the fourth. Neumann walked and came home on a Garrett Svoboda single while Logelin produced another RBI double that scored Madsen, who walked.

Wayne State came up with two more runs in the sixth for a 7-1 lead. Barnes walked and scored on a sacrifice fly by Madsen while Logelin walked and scored on a double by Andrew Hanson for the second run of the inning.

Wayne State added two runs in the seventh and one more in the eighth to close out the scoring. Noah Roberts walked in the seventh and scored on a Svoboda RBI single while Chris Cornish walked and came home on Madsen's RBI double down the right field line. Wayne State's run in the eighth came on a sacrifice fly from Bryce Bisenius after Hanson tripled.

Madsen was 3-for-3 with a double, three RBI, three stolen bases and two runs scored. Logelin went 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles, two RBI and two runs scored while Hanson was 2-for-5 with a triple and double. Svoboda ended 2-for-4 with a pair of singles and two RBL Senior right hander Hunter Wienhoff worked five innings to earn the pitching win, allowing just one run on five hits with four strikeouts and three walks.

Wayne State returns to play this weekend at Rogers State in Oklahoma for a three-game series, with a doubleheader Saturday starting at 12 p.m. followed by a nine-inning game Sunday at 1 p.m.



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six steals.

Wakefield/Allen's Jordyn Carr looks to find a way through an Osmond triple-team during action in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament.

Lady Trojans advance in conference

10-point first-quarter lead and Mogus with one point apiece. Osmond in Saturday's first round bounding effort with six, followed

Wakefield/Allen got out to a two and Rachel Borg and Maddie adding 13 and Brudigam 12. Are-

pulled away for a 57-39 win over Brudigam led a balanced re- and Mogus scored two.

nas had six points, Borg had five Arenas had 10 rebounds, Carr

had six and Borg and Brudigam

each had five. Brudigam and Carr

both had four assists and Carr had

Lewis & Clark Conference tour-

nament play continued on Tuesday.

Wakefield/Allen is back in regular-

season action Tuesday with a home



spectively. Wakefield/Allen hosts their own

Wayne Wrestling Club took home hardware at the Wisner-Pilger Gator Swamp Stop tournament on Feb. 2.

Wayne Wrestling Club wins at Wisner

10 individual champions and outscored the host Wisner-Pilger team 1044-955 to win the Wisner-Pilger Gator Swamp Stop tournament ti-

"This accomplishment is nothing to take lightly as it took all 38 wrestlers we had to bring this trophy home," coach Levi Pofahl said. "We as coaches were absolutely thrilled and happy for our wrestlers to get to experience winning a team trophy."

It was the first tournament for a lot of the younger wrestlers, and every wrestler who competed for Wayne gave their best effort, Pofahl said

The Wayne Wrestling Club had Yankton Junior Bucks tournament Joseph Woerdemann. this weekend.

Placings are as follows: 1st Place — Travis Heithold, Ma-

son Nelson, Merrick Miller, Noah Magnuson, Isaiah Zarate, Joseph Leatherdale, Grant Maas, Lakin Stange, Alex Frank, Ty Zach.

2nd Place - Adrian Zarate, Tyler Daniels, Blake Heithold, Grady Maas, Samuel Leseberg, Josh Miller, Cole Jensen, Owen Junck, James Birkel, Zander Liston, Colton Shepperd, Lance Stange.

3rd Place — Tommy Dangberg, Eli Biggerstaff, Dayton Hunter, Ryan Magnuson, Kirby Gubbels, Dexter McIntosh, Liam Rockhill, Cohen The team will next compete at the Olson, Kael Frana, Hunter Foote,

4th Place — Cooper Dorcey, Easton Juhl, Mason Jech, Winora Dorcev

(Contributed photo)

5th Place — Ashton Hanna.

of the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament.

The Lady Trojans had three players finish in double figures, led by Jordyn Carr's game-high 20 points. Alex Arenas added 14 points and Aishah Valenzuela tossed in 10.

Also scoring were Kassidy Brudigam with nine, Ally Twohig with

by Carr with five. Borg had four assists and Arenas and Carr each had seven steals.

In regular-season action Thursday, Wakefield/Allen used a big third quarter to take care of LCC in a 64-46 decision.

Carr tossed in a game-high 26 for

Wakefield/Allen, with Valenzuela game against Winnebago.

Wayne State cross country men tops in academics

The Wayne State men's cross country team recorded the top grade point average in NCAA Division II this season as they received the USTFCCCA All-Academic Team Award with a 3.82 grade-point average.

To qualify for the honor, an institution must have at least a 3.00 team cumulative GPA and scored at an NCAA Division II regional competition during the season

This is the ninth consecutive year that WSC has earned the coaches' association All-Academic honor. Wayne State was one of 11 teams from the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference to col-



lect

Wayne State College The women's cross country team and freshman runner Jade Rickard collected USTFCCCA All-Academic Awards as well.

Wayne State recorded a cumulative GPA of 3.75 to finish eighth nationally out of 148 teams that posted a 3.00 team grade point average receiving the honor. Wayne State was one of 13 teams from the Northern Sun Conference to earn the award, and it marks the seventh time in the last eight years that the Wildcat women's cross country team earned USTFCCCA All-Academic honors.

Individually, Jade Rickard, a freshman from Plainview, received the All-Academic Athlete award after placing in the top 30 of the regional event while maintaining at least a 3.25 GPA.



Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest Sunday, February 16 **Wayne High School Gym**

Register at 1:00 p.m. Shoot at 1:30 p.m. **Registration forms** will be available at registration.

> Any one who is age 9-14 on 1/1/2020 can participate

Dominic Reed had five, Kruger had three and Jacob Paulsen had two.

North each had one.

Winside, 1-16, returns to action Feb. 11 when they host Allen.

led the team in rebounds with six,

Against Wausa, Meis had nine points, Reed added five, Kruger scored three, DeAndre Redwing had two and Bargstadt and Cody

Winside boys drop pair in conference play The Winside boys lost to Hartington-Newcastle 70-12 on Thurs-

day and bowed out of the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament in the play-in round Friday, losing to Wausa 60-21.

In the Hartington-Newcastle matchup Jake Bargstadt led the Wildcats with six points, with Brody Meis adding five and Dean Kruger adding a free throw. Meis



(Photo by Michael Carnes)

Bargstadt signs with Mount Mary

Winside senior Andi Bargstadt has signed a letter of intent to continue her volleyball career in college at Mount Mary Univesrity. With her at the signing are her parents, Darrin and Dana Bargstadt.

Junior high boys host home tourney

The Wayne Junior High boys basketball teams hosted its annual W Club Tournament on Saturday at Wayne High School.

In seventh-grade action, Wayne beat Battle Creek 43-33 and edged Norfolk Catholic 37-33 to take first place in the four-team tournament. In the first game, Kaden Keller led the way with 14 points, followed by Gavin Redden with seven, Colson Nelsen with five. Jamison Meyer with four, Alex Rodriguez, John Heithold and Jake Barner with three each, Eli Elliot with two and Romel Collins with one.

In the championship, Keller and Nelsen both had 12 points, Redden added nine and Rodriguez had four.

The eighth-graders opened with a 44-36 win over Battle Creek before losing to Norfolk Catholic in the first-place game, 58-25.

Caiden Backer led Wayne with 16 points in the opener while Devin Anderson added 11. Also scoring were Jase Dean with eight. Jamari Williams with six, Drue Davis with two and Ryan Karsky with one.

In the finals, Dean led wiht nine points, Backer had five, Williams

scored four, Davis had three and Karsky and Caden Wiese each had two

Wayne also battled LCC in freshman action on Thursday. In the seventh-grade game, Wayne came from behind to win 38-34, led by Redden's 13 points. Nelsen added nine, Meyer and Rodriguez each had six and Keller scored four.

For the eighth-graders, Wayne came up short in a 49-9 loss. Williams scored three while Backer, Parker Kesting and Davis each had two.

Winside picks up trio of medals at Ainsworth

The Winside wrestling team earned three medals in a tough field at Saturday's Ainsworth Invitational.

The Escalante twins both made it to the finals and both finished the day with second-place medals. Art Escalante lost a major decision to Jeremy Larson of Brady in a matchup of Class D-ranked wrestlers at 132 pounds, 11-2, while Gabe Escalante was pinned in the second period by Class C-top ranked Gage Krolikowki of Valentine in the 138-pound final.

Maddox Magwire was Winside's third medalist on the day, claiming consolation honors at 132 pounds with a 4-2 decision.

WSC track signs five recruits

Winside will wrestle in the Class

D bracket at the Nebraska State

Duals Championships on Satur-

Wayne State College track and field coach Marlon Brink announced the addition of five male student athletes to the Wildcat men's track and field team for the 2020-21 season.

Signing national letters of intent or commitments to Wayne State include John Campbell of Grand Island, Noah Carr from Allen, Zacob Evans of Elwood, Collin Kotz from Papillion and Abe Schroeder of Ravenna.

Campbell is a distance runner from Grand Island Northwest High School where he was a two-year starter in cross country and track and field. As a senior, Campbell earned a 15th-place medal at the Class B State Cross Country Meet with a time of 17:00, helping his team to a sixth-place finish. Campbell earned All-Nebraska Central Conference and All-State Honors in cross country as a senior.

High School where he was multi-

ball and track and field. Last season as a junior Carr earned four medals at the Class D State Track Meet, placing third in the 200-meter dash (22.84) and eighth in the 100-meter dash (11.58) while also running legs on the second place 1600-meter relay and fourth place 400 meter relay team for the Eagles. Carr also medaled in two events (1600 and 3200 meter relays) as a sophomore. Car also excelled in basketball where he earned All-Lewis and Clark Conference Honors and was honorable mention in football as a senior.

Evans is a sprinter from Elwood High School where he was a fouryear starter in football, basketball, and track and field. As a junior. Evans placed third in the 100-meter dash (11.24), fifth in 200-meter dash (23.11) and eighth in the 400 meter dash (56.64) in the Class Carr is a sprinter from Allen D State Track. Evans was a state qualifier in the two-mile as a fresh-

sport stand out in football, basket- man. He received All-Fort Kearney Conference Academic Honors, NC-PA Academic All-State and Lincoln Journal Star Academic All-State Honors for track in 2019.

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Ainsworth Invitational

Burke/Gregory (SD) 209, Val-

entine 196, Central City 163, Sid-

ney 147, Shelton 62, Twin Loup

62, Winside 55, Brady 40, Loomis/

Bertrand 40, Todd County (SD) 39

Gordon-Rushville 34, North Cen-

tral 26, Ainsworth 11, Crawford 3.

132: 1. Jeremy Larson, Brady,

maj. dec. Art Escalante, Winside,

11-2; 3. Maddox Magwire, Win-

side, dec. Tobin Olson, Valentine,

138: 1. Gage Krolikowski, Valen-

tine, pinned Gabe Escalante, Win-

day in Kearney.

Team Standings

Winside Medalists

4-2.

side, 2:34.

Kotz is a distance runner from Papillion-LaVista High School where he was a starter in both track and cross country. As a sophomore Kotz was able to help his cross country team place eighth overall in Class A State Cross Country and was a two year State Cross Country qualifier.

Abe Schroeder is a distance runner from Ravenna High School who will compete in cross country and track and field at Wayne State. He is a two-time Class D State Cross Country qualifier earning firstteam All-Lou Platte Conference Honors as a senior and secondteam honors as a junior. Schroeder also excels in the classroom earning NCPA Academic All-State Honors in cross country and track and field.

Lady Bears get win in first round of L&C

After dropping a home matchup to Wakefield/Allen on Thursday, the LCC Lady Bears came back two days later and earned an easy win at home in the first round of the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament.

The Lady Bears came out of the halftime break cold, allowing visiting Wakefield/Allen to put distance between the two teams and go on to a 64-46 win.

LCC trailed by two at the half, but the Trojans outscored the Lady Bears 17-4 in the pivotal third period to put the game out of reach.

Delaney Ehlers paced LCC with 18 points while Kinsey Hall added 14. Also scoring were Makayla Forsberg with seven, Erica Wolfgram with six and Jordynn Urwiler with one.

Hall had a team-best 12 rebounds, Forsberg grabbed eight, Ehlers had seven and Wolfgram had six. Wolfgram had five assists and three steals, while Hall grabbed three steals.

In Saturday's opening round of the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament at LCC High School, the Lady Bears took care of Winside to move on to Tuesday's quarterfinals, winning 60-12.

LCC outscored Winside 30-6 in the opening half and blew the game open with a 21-2 third-quarter march to the easy win.

Forsberg scored 16 points to lead all scorers, while Hall and Wolfgram also finished in double digits with 11 points apiece. Haley Christensen had eight, Cassie Granquist scored four, Urwiler and Ehlers both had three and Regan Kuhlman and Paige Cook each had two.

Hall had 12 rebounds, three assists and four steals for LCC. Forberg had six rebounds and three assists and Christensen had five thefts.

LCC played Homer in the quarterfinals Tuesday at Randolph. The winner moves on to Friday's semifinals, with the championship set for Monday at LCC High School.



Winside girls fall in L&C first round

The Winside girls basketball team lost three games last week, falling to 5-14 on the season. On Tuesday, the Wildcats lost at Elgin Public/Pope John, 63-36. Kati Topp paced Winside with 15 points, followed by McKenna Russell with seven. Brooklyn Behmer and Jackie Escalante each had five points, while Andi Bargstadt and Harlie Wylie had two apiece. Bargstadt led in rebounds with 11 while Topp added nine. Bargstadt had three assists and three blocks.



On Thursday, the Lady Wildcats dropped a 55-12 decision at Hartington-Newcastle, with Topp's six points leading the way.

Russell, Hannah Gubbels and Micah Stenwall each had two points in the contest. Topp led in rebounds with eight while Russell had five and Wylie picked up four.

In the opening round of the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament on Saturday, Winside lost to host LCC by a score of 60-12.

Topp scored eight points for Winside while Russell and Escalante both had two. Stenwall led with 10 rebounds, Topp had eight and Escalante had seven.

Winside's girls close the regular



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions)

Winside's McKenna Russell heads up the floor as LCC's Jordyn Urwiler defends during Lewis & Clark Conference tournament action Saturday.

season next Thursday, Feb. 13 at home against Osmond.

Wakefield boys advance in L&C

The Wakefield boys basketball team moved on to the quarterfinals in the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament Monday with a 57-50 win over Bloomfield.

Last Tuesday, the Trojans handled Lawton-Bronson in a 57-46 decision, led by Blake Brown's gamehigh 24 points.

Logan Bokemper chipped in with eight points for Wakefield, followed by Justin Erb, Gabe Peitz and Cade Johnson with six apiece. Blake Heimann put in five points and Cuoy Johnson added two.

Erb led the team with eight boards and Petiz had seven. Brown had four assist.

On Thursday, the Trojans dropped an 82-36 decision at LCC. Statistics were not turned in a press time.

Wakefield continues Lewis & Clark Conference tournament play this week. They are back in regular-season play next Tuesday, Feb. 11 at home against Winnebago.

Ferrarini earns Player of the Week honors

Wayne State sophomore Nick Ferrarini was named the Northern Sun Conference Men's Basketball South Division Player of the Week following his play in a NSIC home sweep over the weekend.

Ferrarini, a 6-foot-5 guard, averaged 19 points and 5.5 rebounds per game in helping the Wildcats to their second straight NSIC weekend sweep. Ferrarini posted 27 points and seven rebounds Friday night in a 85-77 overtime win over University of Mary, the sixth time this season he has scored 20 or more points. He followed that with 11 points that included a trio of 3-pointers in a 71-62 win over Minot State.

For the weekend, Ferrarini shot 55.6 percent (15-27) from the field and was 8 for 13 (61.5 percent) from the 3-point line. This season, Ferrarini is averaging 14.8 points per game, ranking fifth in the NSIC in free throw percentage (.857) and tied for 12th in 3-point field goals per game (2.3).

It's the first time in his career that Ferrarini was named NSIC Player of the Week and he's the second Wildcat player to collect the honor this season after Jordan Janssen was named NSIC South Division Player of the Week Nov. 24 and Dec. 9.

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LCC senior Noah Schutte became the school's all-time leading scorer during Thursday's game with Wakefield. With him are (from left) assistant coach Shane Kinkaid, head coach Todd Erwin and assistant coach Alan Gottula.

Bears roll to opening-round win in L&C tourney

After dropping a tough matchup to Osmond on the road, LCC bounced back with two wins and opened Lewis & Clark Conference tournament play with an easy win Monday night.

Last Tuesday, the Bears hooked up with undefeated Osmond in a dandy of a game that saw the host Tigers pull away in the final period for a 55-46 victorv.

Noah Schutte had a gamehigh 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the losing effort for LCC. Ty Erwin added nine points, Evan Haisch had five, Austin Hall scored three points and had six boards, and Cael Hartung added two points.

LCC bounced back in a big wav on Thursday, burning up the nets for 51 first-half points on their way to an easy 82-36 home win over Wakefield.

Schutte had another doubledouble with 28 points and 10 rebounds, and also led the team in assists (6) and steals (6)

Erwin (19), Haisch (13) and Deagan Puppe (10) all finished in double figures for LCC. Wilton Roberts added five points, Hall had four and Lucas Rasmussen scored three. Erwin had seven rebounds and Hall grabbed six.

The Bears kept the hot hand going the following night at Creighton, blowing out the Bulldogs in an 84-43 decision.

LCC had three players in double figures in the win, led by Schutte's 19 points and 14 rebounds. Erwin added 17 and Hall had 16. Puppe, Schmitt and Haisch each had nine points and Landon Boysen scored two.

Erwin had six assists and five



(Photo copyright Mikey C Productions/Mary Vanderbeek) Deagan Puppe (in back) and Ty Erwin battle Wakefield's Blake Brown for a loose ball during action Thursday at LCC High School.

rebounds, Hall had five boards and Schutte has five assists and three steals.

In Monday's opening round of the Lewis & Clark Conference tournament, the host Bears had no problem with Wausa, posting an easy 78-40 win.

For the second time in three games, the Bears put 50-plus on the board in the first half, racing to a 52-19 lead on their way to the easy win.

Haisch scored a game-high 23 points and had eight rebounds to

lead LCC. Schutte had 16 points and 15 rebounds, Erwin added 16 points, Puppe scored seven, Schmitt had six, Reoberts had four and Hall, Rasmussen and Jake Rath each had two.

Haisch had eight rebounds, Erwin had four assists and five steals and Schutte had four steals and three assists.

LCC continues Lewis & Clark Conference tournament play on Thursday, with the semifinals set for Saturday and the finals Monday at LCC High School.

Opinion

Protecting communities, Capitol View transforming lives They say it's outside the box thinking, but the box is 27-years-old

The Wayne

eral

Prisons are often overlooked as part of government, but they play a key role in creating safe communities. For years, Nebraska underinvested in its prisons. During my administration, we have placed a renewed focus on managing them well for one simple reason: we want to keep people safe. To achieve this goal in my administration, the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services (NDCS) has focused on improving successful reentry, developing our workforce, and building new prison beds.

Reentry services are critical because over 90 percent of the inmates housed in state prisons will return to the community after they complete their sentences. To prepare inmates to be a positive part of their community upon reentry, NDCS designs and delivers programs to connect inmates with job training and programs to enhance prosocial skills, such as anger management classes. Reentry involves both a responsibility to society to ensure public safety and an opportunity to help an individual successfully make a fresh start in life. Over the past few years, NDCS has changed the way it thinks about reentry. Building a reentry plan now begins when individuals first enter our corrections system, not when they are about to exit it. The agency assesses needs right away, so that we can begin to match inmates with the programming needed to reduce the risk to reoffend. This process gives those who enter NDCS facilities every opportunity to succeed upon release.

As part of our reentry strategy, NDCS has partnered with the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) on a joint venture to provide persons housed at NDCS facilities with a state ID card or driver's license prior to release. A mobile licensing unit from the DMV regularly visits secure facilities at NDCS to issue the cards. Having a valid ID removes a key barrier to successful reentry by enabling individuals to apply for a job, open a bank account, or secure housing.

The success of our reentry programming depends on having dedicated, highly skilled teammates to secure our facilities. Like many private sector employers, NDCS has faced challenges recruiting new corrections officers due to our state's low unemployment and competitive labor market. In the past year, we've taken a number of steps to recruit and retain top-notch corrections officers. In April, the State announced a new policy to award merit-based raises to teammates at NDCS who have consistently performed with excellence. We also implemented pay raises for teammates on key work anniversary dates in recognition of their valuable experience. Last month, we reached agreement on a new pay plan with the union that represents corrections officers. It raises wages for corrections corporals, unit caseworkers, and sergeants at NDCS. The plan also increases the starting wage for new corrections teammates in these positions.



We're also building a talent pipeline to attract the next generation of leaders to NDCS. We recently announced a partnership between NDCS and Peru State College that, pending approval from the Legislature, will launch a one-of-a-kind education program to train students to take on key roles at the Tecumseh State Correctional Institute. The initiative is tailored to students interested in careers in criminal justice with a focus on corrections leadership, and it gives them on-the-job experience as part of their degree plan. It's exactly the kind of forward-thinking approach we need to prepare for our future workforce needs.

As work on corrections policy continues, we are also managing our prison population. Some members of the Legislature believe that the State of Nebraska should loosen state laws for violent criminals to let them out early. I oppose such changes to our sentencing laws that would threaten public safety.

Instead of softening public safety laws, my team is focused on expanding the capacity of state prisons to manage the inmate population. To do this, my team has focused on leveraging our existing real estate and facilities. During my time in office, I have requested and received \$170 million for capital construction projects at NDCS. Last March, NDCS opened a 160-bed living quarters for women-along with new programming space-at the Community Corrections Center-Lincoln. In the fall of school finance? 2020, NDCS is scheduled to open a ka State Penitentiary for those in \mathbf{T} minimum custody. In addition, a \$49-million project is underway at the Lincoln Correctional Center to add 384 high-security beds. As we expand our footprint in corrections, we're making sure to match the type of beds constructed with our area of greatest need. As we look to the future of our prisons, it's important to put public safety first. There are proposals pending in the Legislature that would put the safety of our families and communities at risk. Senators should work to defeat those, and focus on supporting NDCS' ongoing work to keep people safe. If you have questions about the State's initiatives to keep Nebraskans safe, please email pete.ricketts@nebraska.gov or call (402) 471-2244.

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

Senator Steve Erdman of Bayard says his new tax reform proposal (LR300CA) represents "Thinking outside the box on steroids."

Sorry Senator, we opened that box in 1993 and the Legislature's Revenue Committee held a public hearing and quickly closed the box. It was LB195, the Transaction Tax. It looked a lot like your consumption levy act to replace sales, income and property taxes with a single tax levied during every business transaction. The committee voted 6-0 to kill the bill.

The Transaction Tax was brought to Lincoln by longtime McCook businessman Don Klein who represented Nebraskans for Equal Taxation. He convinced Sens. Cap Dierks of Ewing, Owen Elmer of Indianola and Rex Haberman of Imperial to carry the bill. Sens. Tim Hall of Omaha and Jim Jones of Eddyville also signed on.

To their credit, the proponents of LB195 actually presented specific definitions of a transaction and suggested that the state establish eight taxing districts to coincide with the existing state Highway Commission Districts. Each district would have a five-member board to determine how the proceeds would be distributed to political subdivisions in the district. One member of each of the district boards would serve on a state tax commission.

The proposed Constitutional Amendment (LR300CA) says it shall be submitted to the electors with the following ballot language: "A constitutional amendment to prohibit the state and all political subdivisions from imposing any form of taxation other than a singlerate consumption tax and to require the Legislature to enact such a tax."

Aye, there's the rub. It doesn't suggest how said tax is to be defined, collected or distributed. It simply says the Legislature has to enact such a tax. Isn't that what lawmakers have been arguing all along in this whole "tax reform" discussion? And hasn't it all boiled down to property tax relief and

100-bed dormitory at the Nebras- Legislative Update



Then there's the overriding Constitutional issue. Experience says to be very, very careful about what you put into the Constitution, because it's easier to put something in than it is to remove it. Be very careful about who calls the shots on such changes. Do we trust the electors to authorize a proposal without knowing the details of implementation?

As we await a hearing on the proposal before the 106th Legislature Second Session, let's look back at the hearing for LB195 before the 93rd Legislature, First Session in March 1993. There were 13 proponents and seven opponents. Two people spoke in a neutral capacity, one of them representing then Gov. Ben Nelson.

According to the introducers' statement of intent, LB195 would have established a one percent tax responsible for payment of half of a second term.

the tax. As of January 1, 1994, the bill would have repealed the state sales and income tax and prohibited subdivisions from levying any property tax. Let me repeat, the committee killed the bill 6-0.

In his consumption tax proposal, Erdman is joined by Sens.: Tom Brewer of Gordon; Bob Clements of Elmwood; Curt Friesen of Henderson; Tim Gragert of Creighton; Steve Halloran of Hastings; Robert Hilkemann, Mike McDonnell and Justin Wayne of Omaha and Dave Murman of Glenvil.

Erdman hinted at some ideas he has for implementation in a Local View opinion piece in the Lincoln Journal Star. His key points are in italics. My thoughts on each follow.

All other taxes would be eliminated. The voters did that right before Norbert Tiemann was elected Governor in 1966. The state was left on every commercial transaction with no source of income and the undertaken in the state. Each par- current tax structure had to be imticipant in the transaction would be plemented in a move that cost him since 1979. He has been a registered

The consumption tax would never tax low-income residents. They would get a monthly "pre-bate" check equivalent to the amount of consumption tax they would pay up to the federal poverty level. What could possibly go wrong with that scenario?

The consumption tax would only tax new goods and services "such as dry cleaners, dog groomers and garbage collectors." Erdman says "new" is the key word here. So, if you buy a used car and shop at garage sales or thrift stores, you're tax-free. But wait, what about food?

There would be no need for several state agencies and business tax incentive programs would be unnecessary, saving the state millions of dollars, he wrote.

Again, I ask, what could possibly go wrong?

I mean, besides EVERYTHING! J.L. Schmidt has been covering Nebraska government and politics Independent for 20 years.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

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Highways and District visits for Albrecht

Jan. 30, we reached a point 25 percent through the legislative session. New and carryover bills have begun to come out of committee, and this next week we will see debate on some bills that advanced in the past couple of weeks to Final Reading. The pace has quickened and I expect to continue to do so.

Veterans' visit: Jan. 31, was Veterans' Legislation Day at the Capitol. A number of wonderful groups attended the event and took part in activities including visiting with a number of senators. Part of the activities included a ceremony that included the Governor signing the document finalizing changing the name of Highway 20 to the Medal of Honor Memorial Highway across Nebraska. Highway 20 stretches across the United States from Newport, Ore. to Boston, Mass. Four hundred-fourteen miles of the Highway 20 passes through Nebraska from Harrison to South Sioux City. Back in October, I joined the other state senators in Legislative Districts through which the highway passes and signed a letter urging the name change. On Friday, the Governor signed the final paperwork. The Warner Chamber was filled with representatives of many Veterans' groups. I was proud to stand

with those who have worked so hard to see the Medal of Honor Memorial Highway come to be. Thank you to all who serve and who have served!

Year of the Eye Exam: On Feb. 3, I had opportunity to take part in a very important proclamation ceremony, recognizing the Nebraska Optometric Association and fittingly declaring 2020 the Year of the Eye Exam in Nebraska. Like many of you may have, I entered 2020 thinking perhaps this would be the year of perfect vision. Then, Dr. David Kincaid from South Sioux City made me aware that the American Optometric Association had declared 2020 the Year of The Eye Exam. So fitting. In Nebraska and all across America, Optometrists provide a vital service for the eve health of us and our children. I, myself have worn glasses since I was nine years old and am pleased to say that we have great optometric services available in District 17. In 2020, I invite all residents of District 17 to pay special attention to taking care of the eye health of you and your family members.

Events in District 17: During the week, I typically attend a number of events. Many are held in Lincoln, but whenever I am home, I also try to at-



tend events taking place in the District. This past week, I was pleased to attend the Chamber events in South Sioux City and Wayne. The 1920s regalia at the Wayne Chamber Banquet was impressive and fun. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce announced annual awards in areas of Most Valuable Patron, Business of the Year, Teacher of the Year and Citizen of the Year. from you. You can reach me by phone Congratulations to each winner. At at (402) 471-2716 or by email at jal-

I learned about the great status of businesses in the area and learned more about Siouxland Freedom Park It was wonderful to learn of the fundraising efforts of the Chamberettes and that alumni from Leadership Dakota County have made it their mission to raise \$250,000 to complete the interior of the Interpretive Center at Freedom Park. The building in Freedom Park is a museum dedicated to remembering veterans and their contributions to Nebraska and to our nation. The Chamber also made five awards to outstanding teachers in District 17. It is exciting to see so much positive activity going on in District 17.

Dates you should know: Feb. 13. will bring leaders from District 17 at the South Sioux City Legislative visit. Attendees will hear from the Governor, the State Chamber, and others in state leadership positions.

Feb. 26, the Northeast Nebraska Chamber group is visiting the Capitol

If you are one of the visitors with either group, please plan to stop by my office, Room 1404 to say hello.

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

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There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday February 17, 2020, at Noon at the Community Activity Center. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETINGS OF WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Wayne County Board of Equalization will be held on Tuesday, February 18, 2020, at 9:00 a.m., and the Wayne County Board of Commissioners at 9:10 a.m. in the of the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. Agenda for such meetings are kept continuously current and are available for public inspection at the office of the County Clerk in the Wayne County Courthouse

Debra Finn, County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 6, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council, Tuesday, February 18, 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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DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR 2019

Wayne County Treasurer's Office - Wayne Nebraska

February 4.2020

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, Tammy Paustian, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will be held on Monday the 2nd day of March, 2020 from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following real estate for the amount of the taxes due theron together with interest and advertising costs for the year 2018 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid. Said sale will continue from day to day until all such taxes have been offered for sale. The amounts listed below do not include interest and advertising.

Tammy Paustian, County Treasurer

		Та	mmy Paustian, County Treasurer
		*** more then one year legal Description	Amount
PARCEL		*** more then one year Legal Description	Amount
515200		W 71'OF LOTS 4-5-6 BLK 4 ORIGL CARROLL	307.14
515800		E 80' OF LOT 1 & E 80' OF N 47' OF LOT 2BLK 5 ORIG CARROLL	209.54
516400		N 46'OF LOT 8 BLK 5 ORIG CARROLL	1,302.62
522800		S1/2 OF LOT 2 & ALL LOT 3 BLK 6 CARROLL FIRST ADDITION	431.08
523800		LOTS 12 & 13 BLK 7 CARROLL FIRST ADDITION	427.50
525400		S 42' OF LOT 8 & N1/2 OF LOT 9 JONES ADDITION	365.26
526100		LOT 7 ROBINSON'S ADDITION	281.34
77401	***	W1/2NW1/4 & SE1/4NW1/4 2-26-2 AC: 120.480	7,754.74
815700		IOLL/HOUSE & SHED SW1/4 6-26-2	6,579.12
142800		N1/2 LOT 4 BLK 2 MUHS' ACRES 1-26-3	443.56
163300		N1/2NE1/4NE1/4 35-26-3 AC: 20.000	2,011.88
206304		N1/2N1/2SW1/4 & PTSW1/4NW1/4 6-26-4 AC: 23.870	1,319.14
816900		IOLL/FEED BUNKS SW1/4 21-25-4	152.44
825700	***	IOLL/BIN NE1/4 29-25-4	2,655.14
14503		TL 123 PT NW1/4NW1/4 27-25-1 AC: 5.070	1,618.64
18900		SE1/4SE1/4 31-25-1 AC: 40.000	443.61
20300		NW1/4SW1/4 33-25-1 AC: 39.940	555.75
21600		TL 9 N1/2N1/2SE1/4 34-25-1 AC: 5.000	422.65
21601		PT N1/2N1/2SE1/4 34-25-1 AC: 35.000	791.78
34500		NW1/4SE1/4 24-26-1 AC: 40.000	1,695.20
39900		SW1/4 35-26-1 AC: 160.000	3,738.86
67801		TL 1 PT E1/2SE1/4 19-25-2 AC: 22.150	639.70
74903		TL 19 PT SW1/4 32-25-2 AC: 3.000	32.46
161600	***	PT NE1/4NE1/4 32-26-3 AC: 1.000	441.78
90701		TL1 PTSW1/4SW1/4NW1/4 25-26-2 AC: 5.140	327.44
530900		S 25' OF E1/2 OF 3 & E1/2 OF LOT 4 BLK 3 ORIG HOSKINS	428.26
532300		LOT 15 & 8' VAC ALLEY BLK 4 ORIG HOSKINS	598.84
532500		E 65' OF LOT 18 & N1/2 OF E 65' LOT 17 BLK 4 ORIG HOSKINS	655.86
535200		E 120' OF LOT 2 BLK 9 ORIG HOSKINS	57.88
535300		LOTS 3-4 & VACATED ALLEY BLK 9 ORIG HOSKINS	656.90
537100	***	ALL LOT 4 & N 1/2 OF LOT 5 BLK 13 ORIG HOSKINS	6,638.42
538100		LOT 7 & S 35' OF LOT 8 BLK 15 ORIG HOSKINS	697.56
543900	***	TL 25 PT S1/2NW1/4 HOSKINS TRACTS 27-25-1	62.22
546000		TL 39 PT NW1/4SW1/4 HOSKINS TRACTS 27-25-1	405.56
206300		LOT 1 BEAUMONT FIRST ADDITION	3,217.94
284300		LOT 10 & S 1/2 EXC W 60' OF N 18' LOT 11BLK 23 ORIGL WAYNE	442.35
286900		LOT 4 & N 1/2 LOT 5 BLK 26 ORIG WAYNE	574.12
288300		LOTS 9 & 10 BLK 27 ORIG WAYNE	554.31
289600		LOT 1 BENSHOOF SUBDIVISION	721.22
293000		E 75' OF N 1/2 (75') OF LOT 2 BLK 5 BRITTON & BRESSLER'S ADD	729.24
295300		E 80' OF LOT 4 BLK 7 BRITTON & BRESSLER'S ADD	785.89
303100		W 50' OF LOTS 9-10-11-12 BLK 10 COLLEGE HILL FIRST ADD	846.52
309200		LOTS 9 & 10 BLK 22 COLLEGE HILL FIRST ADD	901.84
309300		LOT 11 & PT LOT 12 BLK 22 COLLEGE HILL FIRST ADD	388.22
408600		LOT 16 BLK 3 COLLEGE VIEW ADD	894.40
408600		LOT 4 & N 10' LOT 5 & 8' VAC ALLEY BLK 5 CRAWFORD & BROWN'S	
411300		W 1/3 OF LOTS 8-9-10-11 BLK 9 CRAWFORD & BROWN'S ADD	,
		•	1,162.58
415200		E 100' OF LOT 7 BLK 10 CRAWFORD & BROWN'S ADD	1,162.40
423200 427415		E1/2 OF LOTS 7 & 8 BLK 3 EAST ADD LOTS 5 & 6 FAIRWAY ESTATES	541.94
			3,608.23
434600		LOT 6 BLK 2 THE KNOLLS ADDITION	1,552.86
437500		LOT 4 & N1/2 LOT 5 BLK 1 JOHN LAKE'S ADD	698.23
438000		W 85' OF S 40' LOT 5 & W 85' OF LOT 6 BLK 2 JOHN LAKE'S ADDITIO	
449800		W 60'LOTS 6-7-8 EXC 12'X 12'OF LOT 8 BLK 2 NORTH ADD	339.41
451800		E 60' OF LOTS 10-11-12 BLK 5 NORTH ADDITION	1,178.90
460905		LOT 2 OAK VIEW ADDITION	1,327.92
462400		LOT 11 PINE HEIGHTS ADDITION	1,058.43
465900		W 75'OF LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 2 ROOSEVELT PARK ADDITION	1,229.54
470700		LOTS 13-14-15 BLK 1 SPAHR'S ADDITION	1,161.96
478700		LOT 19 TARA RIDGE ADDITION	1,450.27
488846		LOT 3 BLK 5 VINTAGE HILL 2ND ADDITION	2,273.99
488852		LOTS 9 & 10 BLK 5 VINTAGE HILL 2ND ADDITION	2,322.52
		LOT 7B SOUTH SIDE ADDITION	661.00
508501		LOT 7 SOUTHWEST ADDITION (CONVENIENCE STORE)	3,442.30
509300		(TL 19) PT SE1/4SW1/4 WAYNE TRACTS 7-26-4	1,226.14
510401		PT NE1/4 WAYNE TRACTS 7-26-4 UNPLATTED AREA/VINTAGE HILL 3	
554300		LOT 6 BLK 1 SCHOOL SECOND ADDITION	1,908.76
555800		LOTS 8 & 9 BLK 1 ORIGINAL WINSIDE	179.36
560800		LOTS 10-11-12 BLK 4 ORIGINAL WINSIDE	368.00
562700		E 25' OF W 50' OF LOT 1 BLK 7 ORIG WINSIDE (LOT ADJ TO BAR)	16.48
562800		W 25' OF LOT 1 BLK 7 ORIGINAL WINSIDE (BAR)	205.18
563000		E 75' OF W 100' OF LOT 2 BLK 7 ORIGINAL WINSIDE	42.38
563100		W 25'OF LOT 2 BLK 7 ORIGINAL WINSIDE (APARTMENTS)	492.82
566500		LOT 9 & LOT 10 EXC N 10' BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON FIRST AD	
		N 10' OF LOT 10 & ALL LOT 11 BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON'S FIRS	
567400		LOT 12 BLK 5 BRESSLER & PATTERSON FIRST ADDITION	232.02
568200		S 2' OF LOT 1 & ALL LOT 2 & N 1'LOT 3 BLK 7 BRESSLER & PATTERSO	
568300		LOT 3 EXC N 1' BLK 7 BRESSLER & PATTERSON FIRST ADD	418.44
571000		LOT 4 & N 1/2 OF LOT 5 BLK 4 BRESSLER & PATTERSON'S SECOND A	
575100		571' OF LOT 8 & ALL LOT 9 SUBDIVISION OUTLOT 2 B & P'S 1ST AD	
577400		E1/2 OF LOT 2 & ALL OF LOT 3 WEIBLE'S SECOND ADD BEING PART C	
578401		PT OF LOT 4 WESLEY ADDITION	27.86
579300		TL 5 PT NE1/4NE1/4 WINSIDE TRACTS 3-25-2 (DET GARAGE)	53.60
250101		PT W1/2SE1/4NE1/4 A TRACT 25'X 162' 5-26-5 AC: 0.090	23.98
		TL 1 PT SW1/4SW1/4 29-26-5 AC: 1.000	19.20
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NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the county of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska, be held at 7:00PM or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on Monday, February 10, 2020 in the library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

> BY: THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

MEETING NOTICE

The Annual meeting of NorthStar Services/Region IV, Inc., Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at Northeast Community College, Lifelong Learning

maintained at the Central Office in Wayne Alan Zavodny, Chief Executive Officer

The Winside Rural Fire Board will meet Monday, February 10, 2020, 7:15 p.m. at the fire hall for it's regular monthly meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne County Board of Equalization will hold a public hearing on February 18, 2020, at 9:00 a.m. in the courtroom of the Wayne County Courthouse at Wayne, Nebraska. Purpose of said hearing, being the review, allowance and/or disallowance of all Form 451 -Exemption Applications for Tax Exemption on Real and Personal Property by Qualifying Organizations. A list of the applications from organizations seeking tax exemptions, descriptions of the properties and the assessor's recommendation is available in the

Debra Finn Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 6, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF MARY LOU GEORGE,

Estate No. PR 20-1

Notice is hereby given that on January 22, 2020, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that ALENE WALKER, whose address is 2333 Texas Avenue S.; St. Louis Park, MN 55426-2522, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate

claims with this Court on or before March 30, 2020 or be forever barred

Shawn D. Beaudette, #24381

Law Office, L.L.P. 100 N. 34th Street, Suite E Norfolk, NE 68701 (402) 371-2278

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION

other conditions in exchange for signing a quitclaim deed on the property.

Sam Nixon and Nick Staudenmaier were present to discuss bringing a couple of potential businesses to Wayne - Jimmy Johns and Chasing Clouds Vape Shop respectively.

Administrator Blecke updated the CRA on the Piersanti/Woehler property in Western Ridge. After discussion, consensus was to contact the Piersanti's with a deadline of January 15, 2020, to get the matter resolved. Discussion took place regarding other

potential properties of interest APPROVED:

Minutes of the October 29, 2019, meeting. The following claims:

City of Wayne \$ 1,600.00 Attorney Fees Ads/notices \$

75.00 Elkhorn Valley Bank Down Payment Assistance Loan -

Eskens \$10.000.00 To enter into executive session at 4:14 p.m. for the purpose of protecting the public interest to discuss the sale of property -Tax Lot 22 in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska, and to allow Attorney Miller, City Administrator Blecke, and City Clerk McGuire to be in attendance Open session resumed at 4:21.

To negotiate the litigation Meeting adjourned at 5:19 p.m

The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority By: Chair

ATTEST: City Clerk

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GLENDA FAYE HURLBERT, Deceased

Estate No. PR 19-29 Notice is hereby given that on January 27, 2020, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Trevor Hurlbert, whose address is 1209 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787 was appointed by the Court as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before the 27th day of March, 2020, or be forever barred

(s) Deb Theisen Clerk of the County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Charles W. Balsiger, #10180 Carney Law PC P.O. Box 1776

Norfolk, NE 68702-1776 (402) 379-5600

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wayne will hold a public hearing at the Wayne City Hall Council Chambers, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on the 18th day of February, 2020, at or after 5:30 p.m. for the purpose of presenting and adopting a One and Six Year Street Improvement Program for said governing body. Anyone living within said City of Wayne, Nebraska, interested in the above notice may appear in person or by Council and be heard. A copy of the proposed One and Six Year Program is on file at City Hall.

No person of the City of Wayne shall, on the ground of race, color or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity.

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

INFORMATION & EDUCATION: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 34,98: NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 257.50; WEST POINT NEWS, 54.00; MULLEN SIGNS, 125.00; WINNERS

3,781.06

CIRCLE, 139.87 LEGAL NOTICES: WAYNE HERALD 81.37; NORFOLK DAILY NEWS, 149.39 WEST POINT NEWS, 75.39

OFFICE SUPPLIES: WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 85.59; WALMART COMMUNITY, 95.05; STAPLES BUSINESS ADVANTAGE: 845.12: MAHASKA: 66.00 ELITE OFFICE PRODUCTS, 233.61; PITNEY BOWES, 180.00; PRECISION IT, 1,498.00 WALMART COMMUNITY, 99.83; VISA, 36.04 WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 695.50

POSTAGE: RESERVE ACCOUNT 2,000.00

SALES TAX: NE Dept of Revenue, 106.88 SPECIAL PROJECTS: CITY OF WEST POINT, 2,195.00

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: JEO CONSULTING GROUP INC, 61,150.00; PRECISION IT, 382.50; JEO CONSULTING GROUP INC, 2,926.25; JEO CONSULTING GROUP INC, 2,177.50

PROJECT LAND RIGHTS: HERIAN NORMAN E TRUST, 18,262.81

PROJECT LEGAL COSTS: BLANKENAU WILMOTH JARECKE LLP, 210.00; BROMM LINDAHL FREEMAN-CADDY & LAUSTER 120.00

OPERATION MAINTENANCE: & CENTURY LUMBER CENTER, 679.14 SCHEER'S ACE HARDWARE, 154.91 PRIME SANITATION SERVICE, 283.25 TEECO INC, 7.95; ZOUBEK OIL CO 61.20; ARKFELD LOCK & SECURITY 25.78; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES 219.80; CULLIGAN OF COLUMBUS 45.00; CLARKSON PLBG & HTG, 49.98 COOPERATIVE SUPPY INC, 40.97; JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL, 1,474.37

TELEPHONE: US CELLULAR, 137.52 STANTON TELECOM, 194.52; PIERCE TELEPHONE COMPANY 385 12 NEXTLINK INTERNET, 59.95; PRECISION IT, 12.95 Kathy Dohmen, 25.00; Dallas Dorey, 25.00 Patty Martens, 25.00; Julie Wragge, 25.00 Curt Becker, 25.00; Mike Sousek, 25.00 Josh Schnitzler, 25.00; Todd Stewart, 25.00;

Connor Baldwin, 25.00 UTILITIES: STANTON CO PUBLIC POWER, 1,174.98; LOUP POWER DISTRICT, 487.20; NPPD, 55.84; NPPD, POWER 354.73; BLACK HILLS ENERGY, 229.34; VILLAGE OF LEIGH, 32,75

SALARIES - SUPPORT STAFF: LEWIS & CLARK NRD, 12,845.58

BUILDING MAINTENANCE: C&C BUILDERS LLC, 127.50; QHA CLEANING LLC. 480.00: JOHN'S DISPOSAL INC. 68.00 CULLIGAN, 32.05; FLOOR MAINTENANCE 129.11

WATER **RESOURCES:** MIDWEST LABORATORIES INC, 2,478.11 STATE INDUSTRIES. CORNHUSKER PIERCE COUNTY SHERIFF'S 397.20; 50.94; WELLS FARGO CARD OFFICE. SERVICES, 23.97; WISH NEBRASKA INC, 326.64; KELLY SUPPLY CO, 22.34; WALMART COMMUNITY, 4.37; VISA, 141,74 WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 23.97;

GEOTECH, 14,060.01 WELL SEALING: HOFMANN LARRY 500.00

LAND TREATMENT: KRULA IVAN, 3,138.84; EMANUEL JORDAN, 761.67; EMANUEL TATE, 761.67; BROMM DON FARMS INC, 7,786.11; BROMM DONALD 5.675.59

LANDS FOR CONSERVATION: KRULA IVAN, 3,500.00; EMANUEL TATE, 2,875.00; EMANUEL JORDAN, 2,875.00

METERS: IRRIGATION FLOW BLOOMFIELD-WAUSA RECREATION AREA, 500.00: EVERGREEN HILL GOLF INC 500.00; TWIN CREEKS GOLF CLUB, 500.00; WEBORG FEEDING CO LLC, 2,000.00

Nutrient Manag ement: CARPENTER JOEL, 646.00 Bazile Best Managment Practices SUNNY DELL FARMS, 7,796.40; MASAT RANCH CO, 4,032.41; DARTMAN BRYAN 916.69; FUCHTMAN JAMES, 3,881.85 BECKER TIMOTHY, 4,154,10 COMMUITY FORESTRY: CITY OF MADISON, 984.64 ADVERTISING: WJAG-FORESTRY Lite Rock-Kix, 1,200.00; NEWS CHANNEL NEBRASKA, 599.00 WAGES: Connor Baldwin, 2,732,08; Ryan Bartak, 1,668.02; Curt Becker, 3,119.42; Shawn Blahak, 3,615.51; Ken Bloomquist, 701.92; Leonard Boryca, 3,463.14; Brian Bruckner, 4,892.13; Chris Claren, 57.57 Vickie DeJong, 3,735.05; Kathy Dohmen, 2,383.74; Dallas Dorey, 2,851.46; Kristie reudenburg, 2,785.86; Dave Fuhr, 221.16; Roger Gustafson, 1,414.85; Bruce Huntley 428.48; Bob Huntley, 321.81; Kurt Janke, 1,485.46; JJ Johansen, 2,863.02; Danny Johnson, 814.87; John Leisner, 113.11; Patty Martens, 2,501.35; Mike Murphy, 3,310.1 Char Newkirk, 281.68; Lonnie Puntney, 118.03; Josh Schnitzler, 3,539.86; Laurie Schold, 2,416.00; Elisha Smith, 1,705.73 Mike Sousek, 5,886.0; Todd Stewart 2,814.74; Valissa Tegeler, 2,050.26; Carey Tejkl, 2,400.82; Julie Wragge, 3,782.13; Larry Wright, 870.05

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Center, 801 East Benjamin Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska, at 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, February 20, 2020; with a snow date of February 27,. A continuing agenda will be

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MEETING NOTICE

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

County Assessor's Office.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

Deceased.

Creditors of this Estate must file their

(s) Phyllis Cleveland Clerk of the County Court Wayne County Court 510 Pearl Street, Suite B Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-1622

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OF KAUP APARTMENTS, LLC

298591 LOT 12 BENSCOTER ADDITION PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT REPLAT 3 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 OF RENEWAL

OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, the liquor and catering license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2020, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit: Wayne County Ag Society 301 Pheasant Road Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the County on or before February 10, 2020 in the office of the County Clerk. In the event protests are filed by three or more such persons a hearing will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be allowed.

> Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. Feb. 6, 2020) ZNEZ

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 53-135.01, the liquor license may be automatically renewed for one year from May 1, 2020, for the following retail liquor licensee, to wit: Roger William Fredrickson dba Fredrickson Oil Company Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Notice is hereby given that written protests to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the County on or before February 10, 2020 in the office of the County Clerk. In the event protests are filed by three or more such persons a hearing will be held to determine whether continuation of said license should be

allowed.

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WAYNE COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY PROCEEDINGS December 23, 2019

The Wayne Community Redevelopment Authority was called to order at 4:00 p.m. on December 23, 2019. In attendance: Chair Brodersen; Members Lenihan, Schweers, Giese, Muir and Sievers; Attorney Miller; City Administrator Blecke; and City Clerk McGuire Absent: Member Meyer.

Administrator Blecke updated the CRA on the Opportunity Park Addition property sale to Williams Form Engineering Corp. Williams Form Engineering Corp. is now the owner of said property.

Attorney Miller updated the CRA on the counteroffer of Randy Pick on Tax Lot 22 in the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 18, Township 26 North Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska. He wanted \$2,800 and several

m. on the Friday preceding the meeting THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Betty A. McGuire (Publ. Feb. 6, 2020) ZNEZ

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S. January 23, 2020

AUTO & TRUCK EXPENSE: LUEDEKE OIL CO INC, 191.54; NORFOLK AUTO CENTER, 127.33; GRAHAM TIRE CO, 140.42; COURTESY FORD, 43.33; WEX 439.85; STANTON Bank, COUNTY TREASURER, 174,50: MADISON COUNTY TREASURER, 152.50; KRYGER GLASS COMPANY, 265.95

DIRECTORS EXPENSE: NARD, 1,790.00; DIGITAL DREAMS PHOTOGRAPHY, 249.00; Bob Huntley, 128.76; Kurt Janke, 863.04; Roger Gustafson, 1.605 05

DUES & MEMBERSHIP: NE LOESS HILLS RC&D, 2,000.00; WAYNE AREA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, 100.00; NORTHEAST NEBRASKA RC&D, 2,000.00

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS: NARD Bisk Pool Association, 31,652.31; NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL, 11,847.85; AFLAC, 422.65

PERSONNEL EXPENSES: Elkhorr Valley Bank, 25.60; NARD, 2,070.00; WELLS FARGO CARD SERVICES, 122.49; EMBASSY SUITES, 129.00; NORFOLK COUNTRY CLUB, 18.96; Kristie Freudenburg, 100.00; Kathy Dohmen, 100.00; Elisha Smith, 99.95; Carey Tejkl, 52.90; Char Newkirk 15.08; WALMART COMMUNITY, 125.00; VISA, 1,604.30

PAYROLL WITHHOLDING: Bureau of Child Support, 530.00; Internal Revenue Service, 24,509.92; NE Dept of Revenue,

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

PUBLIC NOTICE **Republican Party of Wayne County Nebraska shall hold its** biennial County Convention on Wednesday, April 1, 2020 at 7 PM at the Wayne County Courthouse Courtroom (elevator accessible), 510 Pearl Street, Wayne NE. **Registered Republican voters of Wayne County need to file** for Delegate to County Convention papers with the Wayne

County Clerk's Office no later than March 1, 2020. Paid for by Republican Party of Wayne County Nebraska

****HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION NOTICE****

Homestead Exemption applications must be made annually after February 1 and by June 30 with the county assessor.

For certain individuals, the homestead exemption program provides relief from property taxes by exempting all or a portion of the valuation of a home from taxation.

If you have any questions please contact the Wayne County Assessor's Office at 402-375-1979, or stop in the office located in the Wayne County Courthouse at 510 Pearl Street.

www.mywaynenews.com





In a world full of noise and the

hustle and bustle, pulling a child on

your lap and reading is one of the

best uses of your time and energy.

It may seem simple, but being ful-

ly present and sharing good stories

makes a huge and lasting impact

because a childhood filled with sto-

ries inspires and nurtures children.

Therefore, read widely to spark that

ember. Author Linda Sue Park said.

"A book can't change the world on

its own, but a book can change read-

ers. And readers? They can change

So, the next time you spend time

reading with your children, just

remember, each time you turn the

page you just might be changing the

Mackenzie, S. (2018). The read-

aloud family: making meaningful

and lasting connections with your

Benefits of reading aloud shared School Lunches_ ALLEN COMMUNITY

Parents want what's best for their children is the single most imporchildren, and many ask what expensive toys they should buy, what extracurricular activities they should be involved in, or if they should be playing classical music at home to advance brain development.

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Jim Trelease, the author of The Read-Aloud Handbook, has a straightforward answer in regards to what's best for children.

He says, "Read to your children." Starting at birth, reading with children puts them on the path to success. In fact, researchers determined that reading aloud to young



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tant thing that parents can do to prime children for school success. Here are three benefits of reading

aloud with children. Benefit #1: Increased vocabulary and sophisticated language patterns.

When it comes to prekindergarten skills, vocabulary is a prime predictor of school success or failure. When you read aloud to children, they hear words that do not ordinarily come up in conversachild's vocabulary faster than anything else does.

The value picture books play in vocabulary development should not be underestimated. Many of them are written grammatically correct and include sophisticated writing that is rich in content and meaning. As children listen to these stories, their vocabularies strengthen without effort.

Benefit #2: Ability to make connections.

Reading comprehension is critical. We take the work of decoding





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tions. Because of this, it expands a out when we read aloud. This lets children use their mental energy to enjoy and make connections, which improves reading comprehension.

Children need to understand what they read and apply it to what they know. That is making connections. Children connect the information they encounter for the first time with other facts and ideas they have already encountered. They compare it to other stories they've heard, personal events they've encountered, and to the world beyond themselves.

Without even intending to, children make connections every time a book is opened. Stories allow them to slip into another world, think deeply, bond with characters, and educate their hearts and mind.

Benefit #3: A love for reading.

More important than teaching children, the actual skill of reading is to cultivate natural curiosity and love of reading. When we focus on nurturing children's love of stories, we get both kids who can read as well as kids who do read. A healthy reading life has a tremendous impact on children's academic success.

Engagements _____

Kayla Janke of Brookings, S.D., formerly of Wayne and Garret Reed of Bruce, S.D. are planning and April 4, 2020 wedding at Prestion Christian Church in Bruce, S.D. The bride-to-be is the daugher of Chad and Pam Janke of Wayne. Her grandparents are Terry and Mary Janke of Winside, Donna Bartels of Sarasota, Fla. and Sam and Nancy Bartels of New Braunfels, Texas. She graduated 2014 from Wayne High School in 2014 and from the University of South Dakota with an Elementary Education degree in 2018. She currently working on master's in reading through University of Kansas. She is employed by Camelot Intermediate School in the Brookings School District. Her fiance is the son of Shawn and Annalisa Reed of Bruce, S.D. His grandparents are Ken and Sharon Reed of Carthage, S.D. and rently employed by Citizen's State Judy Ritchie from Hayti, S.D. He graduated in 2014 from Estelline High School and in 2018 from South Dakota State University

SCHOOLS

(Feb. 10 - 14) Monday: No School. **Tuesday:** Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Crispito, corn, tea

roll. Breakfast Wednesday: French toast. Lunch — Hamburger

on a bun, tater tots. **Thursday:** Breakfast — Omelet. Lunch — Pork patty, au gratin potatoes, roll.

Friday: Breakfast — Uncrustable. Lunch — Turkey melt, broccoli with cheese sauce, gelatin.

LAUREL-CONCORD-COLERIDGE **COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**

(Feb. 10 – 14)

Monday: Breakfast — Waffle sticks. Lunch — Meatball sub. Breakfast Tuesday: Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Macaroni & cheese.

Wednesday: Breakfast Biscuits & gravy. Lunch — Tacos. Thursday: Breakfast

Oatmeal. Lunch — Sub sandwich. Friday: No School.

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

WAKEFIELD SCHOOLS (Feb. 10 - 14)

lunch.

Monday: No School - Teacher inservice.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Scones, applesauce. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, baked beans, apples.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Apple bread stick, pineapple. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, peas, bread stick, oranges.

Thursday: Breakfast — Cereal, animal crackers, halos. Lunch — Hamburger hot dish, dinner roll, applesauce. Friday: No School.

Senior Center

Calendar_____ (Week of Feb. 10 – 14) Coffee Time at

8 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. daily. Monday, Feb. 10: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Dinner music by Lyle Reinhardt; Hand & Foot; Pitch: Pool.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: Morning Walking; Quilting; Nutrition

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS and ST. MARY'S ELEMENTARY

(Feb. 10 - 14) Monday: Breakfast — Donuts. Lunch — Sloppy Joe, hamburger bun, sweet potato, broccoli, apple.

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

Wednesday: Breakfast Breakfast burrito. Lunch - Barbecue rib on bun, baked beans, carrots. pears.

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

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Chicken fajita, flat bread, lettuce, corn, mixed fruit. Fruit and vegetable bar available for K-12 with every reimbursable meal at breakfast and lunch.

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

WINSIDE PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Feb. 10 - 14)

Monday: Breakfast - Cinnamon French toast. Lunch - Chicken tenders, California vegetables, pears, roll.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Breakfast for lunch. Omelet, sausage links, cherry tomatoes, pineapple, muffin.

Wednesday: Breakfast Pancake. Lunch - Meatballs, cheesy bread, lettuce, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — Egg taco. Lunch — Chicken Alfredo, peas, peaches, roll.

Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Hamburger, bun, fries, banana pudding.

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

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Thursday, Feb. 13: Morning Walking; Quilting; FROG Exercises; Magnuson/Hopkins Eye Glass Clinic, 11 a.m. to noon; Early Bird Century Club Movie Day luncheon certificates by Countryview; Dinner time music by Connie Webber; Afternoon Bridge Club; Pitch; Hand & Foot.

Friday, Feb. 14: Morning Walking; FROG exercises, 9:15 a.m.; Quilting; Valentines Dinner celebration; Love Songs by Connie Krueger, 11;30 a.m.; Bingo; Hand & Foot; Pitch; Pool.

Monday: Barbecue meatballs, scalloped potatoes, butter beets, whole wheat dinner roll, peaches.

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

Wednesday: Sliced roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, white bread, strawberries, banan-

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6th & Main St. Pastor Nick Baker,

Sunday: Fifth Sunday after the Epiphany. Scouting Sunday. Worship Service, 9 a.m.: Sunday School. 10 a.m.; Adult Bible Study, 10:15 a.m.; Youth Group Valentine Supper, 5 p.m. Monday: Faithful Fitness, 5:30 p.m.; Bible Study with WACAM meeting, 10:30 a.m..; Bell Choir practice, 5:45 p.m.; Trustees, 6:30 p.m.; Vocal Choir practice, 6:45 p.m.; Finance/Council, 7 p.m.; Con- OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN firmation class, 7 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.; Men's Group, 4:30 p.m.; Faithful Fitness, 5:30

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Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Monday: Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Mission Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Blood Bank, 1:30 p.m.; Evening Circle, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 9 a.m.: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Bell Choir, 5:30 p.m.; Midweek, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Sunday School meeting, 6 p.m.

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Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Coffee Hour, 9 a.m.; Choir, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.; Second Sunday: Read through the Bible meeting, 11 a.m. Monday: Staff meeting, 2 p.m.; Ministry Team meetings, 6 p.m.; Church Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Cluster Text Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Joy Circle, 2 p.m.; All Church Night & Confirmation, 6:15 p.m.; High School Youth, 6:30 p.m.; Joyful Noise, 6:45 p.m. Thursday: Bible Study at Brookdale, 10:30 a.m. Friday: Great Bible Stories at Careage, 10 a.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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nion, 8 a.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship with Commu- Worship, 10 a.m.

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Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

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(Rev. Charity Potter, pastor) Sunday: Fellowship time, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

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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.; Congregational Care Meeting, 11:30 a.m.; Faith Seeking, 5 p.m. Monday: Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Salem Lutheran Youth Group, 5:30 p.m.; Council meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Scouts meeting, 6:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 5:30 p.m.

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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 a.m.

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

UNITED METHODIST 207 Jones Street

(Neil and Bridget Gately, Pastors)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Fellowship to follow; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Firemen's Breakfast at auditorium, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday: Kids Club, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 10 to 11 a.m

Minerva Club meets at Senior Center

meeting of Minerva Club at the protect the health of the public" address these difficult problems Senior Center on Jan. 27. Eight members were present. To open the meeting president Rahn read from Hallie Sherry quotes. "Life is a trial, mile by mile. Life is hard, yard by yard. But it's a cinch, inch by inch." Among club business was the updating of the club constitution and by-laws. Fauneil Bennett reported extending courtesy to Mary Ann DeNaeyer after her recent surgery and brought a card to sign for Marilyn Wallin who is in the hospital. The birthday song was sung for Nicki Tiedtke. Julie Rother, the director of the Northeast Public Health Department, provided the program. The organization she heads has a passion for keeping us healthy. She works with a team of six full-time and several part-time staff to "prevent disease and inju-

Phyllis Rahn hosted the regular ry, provide optimal health, and about the need for teamwork to

and introduced the community coalitions that are providing input to the Public Health Department's work. These coalitions are currently identifying both slogans and activities to guide the work. For the Obesity Coalition, the draft phrase is "Commit to be Fit - Honestly it is for Everyone' and for the Behavioral Health Coalition "Minds on Wellness · To be Healthy as a Whole, Mental Wellness Plays a Role." Under the leadership of the Public Health Department, these coalitions will continue the process to identify activities that will enhance the health of our communities.

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Thursday: That Man is You, 5:45 a.m.; Rosary at Brookdale, 1 p.m.; Hispanic Prayer group and rosary, 6 p.m.; Newman Council, 7 p.m.; Mass, 9 p.m. Friday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Mass at Countryview, 10 a.m.; Rosary at Countryview, 10 a.m. Saturday: Mass. 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; WINGS breakfast following both Masses; Knights of Columbus, noon; Countryview Devotions, 1:30 p.m.; Mass, 7 p.m. Book Study 7 p.m. Monday: Prayer Group at PMC Chapel, 3:15 in the counties of Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, and Thurston in Nebraska.

Rother and her team were recognized at the 2020 Wayne Area Economic Development Annual Banquet as the Most Valuable Patron for the significant support of community development.

Rother's presentation focused on the data gathered since 2018 from local hospitals and clinics about the health problems facing the people in this area of the state. This extensive data is available on their website and is summarized in the Community Health Improvement Plan - titled "The CHIP", which she provided.

This document is the work of people from over 20 local organizations who reviewed the data and identified the problems of obesity and behavioral health for the focus of the Department. Rother talked

The next meeting will be at noon on Monday, Feb. 10 at the Senior center hosted by Connie Webber.

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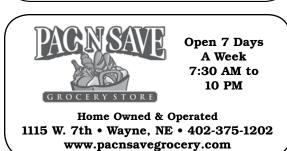






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When we make men into gods

By Clint Decker Hope for Today

Clay Center, Kansas - When I was a teenager, I loved playing basketball. Dr. J and Michael Jordan were my favorite NBA players. While living in Colorado, I was fortunate to have my dad take me to see each of them play at McNichols Arena in Denver. Those are incredible memories.

Like one of many sports fans, we often stand in awe of the talent these athletes have. The NFL Super Bowl just took place and next month is the NCAA's March Madness. Let me ask this question. Do you think we ever exalt these amazing athletes beyond what is reasonable? Let me as another. Do we

do this in other areas too? Where tion. a person has a special talent or is in a great position of influence and power, do we at times hold them up too high?

When the burdens of life weigh on us, by instinct we look around for a they have done, rather than God. type of savior to give us the help, relief or answers we seek.

We look to the athlete, musician or movie actor to give us hope and moments of joy.

We look to the doctor to cure our sickness or disease.

We look to a political leader to give us national peace and prosperitv

We look to the business person to give us a job and income.

We look to the preacher to give our life comfort, meaning and direc-

What are we doing? We are exalting mankind above God. We trust in the person and their abilities to help us, rather than God. We thank and celebrate the person for what Do we somehow think God does not see this and will not take it to account?

People in these roles have worked hard, been blessed by God with special talents, but in the end, are just people. They are not infallible machines or products, but human beings like the rest of us. When we place our trust in them, we will eventually find our team will lose the movie will end, the doctor will

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created each of us with our

unique talents, and one day

side before the Great Savior and

Judge, who is the King of Kings.

things in this life and the next?

Are you trusting in yourself or in

others? I urge you to trust in the

examine our hearts to see if we

have lifted anyone in our lives

above you. Show us if we are

trusting in another, for what we

ought to be trusting in You for

Jesus, come and be my one and

only Savior and Lord. Help me

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A prayer for you - "Lord God.

one above all – Jesus.

name. Amen."

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Who are you trusting in for the

+ www.mywaynenews.com Our spiritual hearts need attention also Hope for Today

As we begin the month of February, our thoughts drift toward love and heart-shaped candies. This February also marks the 56th annual recognition of American Heart Month. A month dedicated to education, health, and support surrounding heart disease, its causes, and its remedies.

Coronary heart disease, the number one disease of mortality for Americans, occurs when the arteries that provide blood to the heart become narrowed and hardened from the build up of debris. The result is that less blood can flow to the heart, taking with it critical oxygen. If it gets severe enough, the heart can become weak and risk being damaged permanently. If the damage is bad enough, life can end.

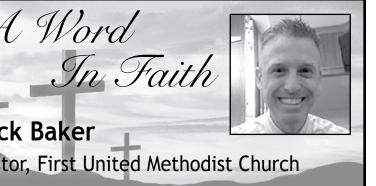
This is what happens to the physical heart when it does not receive the nourishment, care, or life source it needs. But what about our other heart. The heart that beats inside us for the love of God? This heart, though different than the muscle that pumps just beneath the rib cage, is no less important to our survival.

A healthy spiritual heart is one that finds itself acting and respond-

A Word In Faith **Nick Baker** Pastor, First United Methodist Church

ator in prayer and worship.

start to clog is because of the food God that our hearts need. We can we eat. We put things into our bod- start to drift from the life that God ies that might feel great, but are has called us to in order to follow just not healthy. Now, I love onion the path that the world says is fun, rings and nachos as much as the exciting, and a feast for the senses. next guy (maybe more), but if I tried But the less nourishment we get for to live on that every day, my life ex- our hearts - prayer, worship, serpectancy would be cut significantly. vice, Bible study - the weaker our Not only that, but while I lived, I hearts become. Over time, our heart would feel sick and sluggish. Both for God can become damaged and the quantity and quality of my life possibly stop working altogether. would be impacted.



serve those in need, love the friend- ties that are spiritually unhealthy. less, and spend time with the Cre- Sin can begin to clog the "arteries"

of our soul and eventually start to One of the reasons our arteries cut off the life-giving spirit from

Just as the physical heart has a Our spiritual heart can also get remedy for clogged and hardened clogged. Not so much from the food arteries (a bypass surgery, for exwe eat, but by sin we consume. Ev- ample), our spiritual heart also ing to the prompting and call of ery day we are bombarded by imag- has hope for healing. Even though God. This heart moves the body to es, music, media, and other activi- we live in a culture that encour-

ages materialism, actions without consequences, and a "just do what feels good" attitude, we can lean in to the love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ. We can spend time reading scripture, praying for others, or putting the needs of those around us ahead of our own. We can begin to strip the sin that clogs the pathway to our heart until the flow of Christ's love can't be stopped. And while damage to our physical heart can be permanent, damage done to our spiritual heart can be made new because of the sacrifice of Jesus on the cross.

In this month where we celebrate love, remember that Jesus loves you so much. He took the punishment for all the wrong that you've done. That I've done. That we all have done. His death, resurrection, and for giveness stand as the ultimate sign of love. So, whether you give chocolate, flowers, or a fancy homemade card to a friend or sweetheart this month, remember that the greatest love of all is best demonstrated when our hearts receive the life-giv ing love of God.

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

The Prairie Doc Sunscreen...don't leave home without it

It's the dead of winter, and who among us isn't craving the feeling I was 13, I fell asleep on a July day of warm sunshine on our skin? I, for one, am dreaming of summer days spent outdoors, not a care in the world, basking in that delicious ultraviolet light. But alas, I must be my own physician buzzkill (maybe in this case, sun-kill), and remind myself that there is more to those rays than the pure delight I am romanticizing. The truth is, there is technically no "safe" amount of UV exposure when it comes to our skin and the risk of skin cancer. One in five of us will have a skin cancer diagnosed in our lifetimes, and while many types of skin cancer are not life-threatening, some are. Melanoma, in particular, is a skin cancer with great potential to metastasize and ultimately take lives. Like other skin cancers, ultraviolet exposure is a major risk factor posed by tanning beds. for melanoma.

I can recall one summer day when watching a cousin's baseball game. My fair-skinned back was exposed to the sun, unprotected, leaving me horrendously sunburned in the days that followed. I will never forget those next few days, one of which I spent carrying my golf bag on a hot, humid tournament day, my back covered in blisters. The thought of it now is enough to make me cringe.

And let's not forget it doesn't have to be a hot summer day to incur skin damage. Many of us have been surprised with a sunburn sustained while skiing or ice fishing - sun is sun, whether the temperature is hot or cold - and even on a cloudy day those UV rays make it down to Earth. And don't get me (or your friendly dermatologist) started on the risks

Protecting one's skin from the sun



The Prairie Doc By Kelly Evans-Hullinger, MD

is something we can all do to stay healthier. There are a variety of ways to do this: Avoiding sun entirely or

tive clothing like long sleeves, pants, and a wide brimmed hat, physical sunscreen like zinc oxide, or chemical sunscreen - the experts recommend at least SPF 30 applied every two hours.

I still love summer. I love being outside for hours, sweating in the sun. But these days you'll find me with SPF 50 applied before I leave the house and carried along at all times for reapplication.

Richard P. Holm, MD is founder of The Prairie Doc and author of "Life's Final Season, A Guide for Aging and Dying with Grace" available on Amazon. For free and easy access to the entire Prairie Doc library, visit prairiedoc.org and follow Prairie Doc® on Facebook, featuring On Call with the Prairie Doc a medical Q&A show streamed most Thursdays at 7 p.m. central.

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not find a cure, the politician will all humanity will kneel side by fail us, the business will lay us off and the preacher will disappoint us. No human, no matter how gifted they are can give us what we ultimately seek.

It is good to learn from others, to enjoy and celebrate their abilities, but when we begin looking to people for the things we ought to look toward God for, we cross a dangerous line. It is written in the Scriptures, "For the wisdom of this world is folly with God" (1 Corinthians 3:19). Furthermore, . . . let no one boast in men" (3:21).

The Scriptures teach us that God is the only source of true hope. He is our ultimate Healer. He is our Defender. He is our Provider. He is the giver of life. No man, woman, team, program, weapon, set of ideals, principles, systems can be an adequate savior for the burdens we bear and the wrongs we have done. It is foolish to think otherwise.

There is only one Savior. He

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THINKING ABOUT HEALTH Narrow networks of doctors and hospitals limit patient choice

By Trudy Lieberman

charged low prices or because they that the problems with network ad- went into effect and for a few years

staying in the shade, wearing protec-

Community Health News Service

The next time you hear someone - likely a politician or spokesperson for a medical special interest group - argue that America's health insurance arrangements are fine because they offer lots of choice for patients, don't take them seriously.

What choice are they talking about? Almost anyone navigating the health system over the last decade knows that insurers have limited where they can go for care and whom they can see.

The concept of limiting patients' choice of doctors, hospitals, and other medical services like radiology practices or speech therapy began a few decades back with HMOs. The health management organizations argued that, to assure quality, they were allowing their insured patients to see only the best providers.

The theory sounded good, but they don't want to pay. in practice the health providers squawked, and networks gradually became more inclusive. That changed again as costs continued to rise and insurers started to choose only doctors who accepted their fee schedules. Things got kind of muddy for patients because they didn't know for sure whether a doctor was in the network because they

Employer and Provider

offered superior care.

The way networks operate has gotten even more opaque and manipulated, according to new research from Penn State assistant professor of public policy Simon Haeder and his colleagues. Their research tells us more about how insurance carriers are limiting patient choice.

Do insurers deliberately exclude doctors offering certain specialties in the hope of forcing out the "lemons" among their insured patients – those likely to be sick? Haeder told me that may be happening.

For example, diabetics need to see endocrinologists periodically to help manage their disease, but if the insurer constructs a network with no or few endocrinologists, patients may be forced to seek care elsewhere or pay out of pocket. Such a strategy, says Haeder, allows an insurer "to offload costs"

It's even harder to find doctors in fields where there are fewer providers such as cardiac surgeons, podiatrists, and in some cases obstetricians and gynecologists. The problem is even greater in rural areas where it's common for patients to drive many miles to find a practitioner to treat them.

Haeder and colleagues also found

equacy also applied to coverage offered through Medicare Advantage (MA) plans. Sales presentations for MA plans often omit the fact they restrict choice through narrow networks.

Haeder's study examined MA plan networks in California and found that seniors may have trouble accessing care. His research showed that large numbers of them might have to travel 30, 60, or even 120 miles to find a higher quality doctor.

Furthermore, he noted, an analysis of coronary stent procedures in New York State showed that provider networks might be more restrictive for Medicare Advantage plan members than for those who get coverage from policies sold in the Affordable Care Act marketplace.

Inaccurate and out-of-date directories also limit patient choice. If directories report that certain specialists for treating kidney problems are located nearby, but when you call for an appointment you find they are no longer practicing, what do you do? Go without care? Pay out of pocket? Or search far and wide for someone who takes your insurance?

When the Affordable Care first

after that, the media and advocacy groups did point out that many plans had few providers and others offered directories that were out of date. They singled out those plans.

There's not much of that kind of reporting or outrage these days. Maybe it should come back to highlight the significant barriers to care Haeder uncovered.

"We thought if we gave people insurance everything would be great," he told me. "But there's a difference between having insurance and having access to care."

The focus of advocates, policymakers, and even some insurers became the premium people would pay. But the premium is only one **Adult** element of a policy that determines **I** Senior the final bill to the consumer. Coinsurance, copays and deductibles, all of which have risen astronomically in the last few years, are equally important and are contributing to the rising medical debt.

Knowing which providers are in a network is important. So is understanding the games insurers play to do what insurers always do: limit their risk of paying out money for sick people.

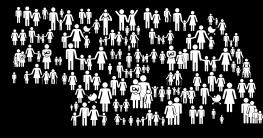
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The Department of Agricultural Economics and Nebraska Extension at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has published video resources on farm succession for agricultural landowners, ranchers and farmers thinking about retiring, exiting or transferring the farm or ranch.

Nebraska Extension farm succession workshop available online

The Department of Agricultural Economics and Nebraska Extension at the University of Nebras- into shorter segments so that you ka-Lincoln has published video can watch as much as you want at resources on farm succession for agricultural landowners, ranchers and farmers thinking about retiring, exiting or transferring the farm or ranch.

"Preparing for the Future: Farm/ Ranch Transition and Succession" is a full workshop developed by Allan Vyhnalek, an extension educator who specializes in farm succession. His recent presentation in Cass County was recorded and is

ganized by topic.

"We broke down the workshop any one time, then come back and watch the rest later," Vyhnalek said. "This organization will allow you to think about what you have heard before going on."

The segments cover topics like the importance of planning, proper family communication and negotiating, as well as estate planning and financial strategies.

the next generation is difficult to of Agricultural Economics, (402) available as 12 short segments, or- think about and is an admission of 472-1771, avyhnalek@unl.edu

your own impending demise," Vyhnalek said. "However, it is a necessary step and, with good planning, can be made as painless as possible. I encourage you to get a plan together to prepare for unexpected circumstances that we don't always anticipate."

The video segments and other resources on farm and ranch succes sion may be found at agecon.unl. edu/succession.

For more information contact Allan Vyhnalek, Extension Educator "Retiring or passing the farm to — Farm Succession, Department

Northeast students complete studies for degrees, diplomas, certificates

Two hundred twenty-seven stu- ter from the area include: dents completed their degree, diploma or certificate programs in Summer and Fall 2019 from Northeast Community College. One hundredfifty completed during the fall term while another 70 completed in the summer.

The names of the students will be listed in the program in the College's commencement ceremony in May 2020.

The students eligible to participate in commencement ceremonies,

Associate of Arts Degree

Jennifer Barge and Jose Castillo, Ellie Navrkal, of Winside. Associate of Applied Science

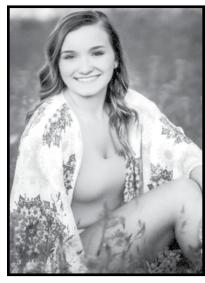
Degree in Business Sophie Milenkovich, of Winside. Associate of Applied Science

Degree in Drafting Ronald Forney, of Wayne.

Diploma in Drafting Ronald Forney, of Wayne. **Certificate in Drafting** Cameron Davis, of Carroll; Colby

Libra, of Hoskins; Nolan Kruse, of Wavne.

Alyssa Chinn earns WSC scholarship



Alyssa Chinn

Alyssa Chinn of Wayne has been awarded a Board of Trustees' Scholarship valued at over \$26,000 to attend Wayne State College.

Alyssa, the daughter of Marlen and Jan Chinn will graduate from Wayne High School in 2020.

In high school Alyssa has been active in She-Devil Dance team for four years, National Honor Society. FCCLA and as a volunteer teacher's aid at the Early Learning Center. She is ranked in the top 10 of her class.

Local students earn distinction at Wichita State University

Wichita State University has announced the names of more than 3,300 students who were on the WSU dean's honor roll for fall 2019.

To be included on the dean's honor roll, a student must be enrolled full time (at least 12 credit hours) and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

WSU enrolls about 16,000 students and offers more than 50 undergraduate degree programs in more than 150 areas of study in six undergraduate colleges.

The Graduate School offers an extensive program including more than 40 master's degrees that offer study in more than 100 areas; a specialist in education degree: and doctoral degrees in applied mathematics; audiology; chemistry; communication sciences and disorders; human factors and community/clinical psychology educational leadership; nursing practice; physical therapy; and aerospace. electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering.

Local students earning distinctions were Katelyn A. Cook, of Laurel and Amanda N. Mueller, of Wayne.

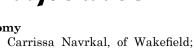
Jr., of Wakefield; Connor Lemke-Elznic. of Winside. Associate of Science Degree Emily Soll, of Coleridge; Hannah

Lorenzen, of Wakefield; Jacob Abraham and Melissa Nelson, of Wayne. Associate of Applied Science

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Madison County Bank pledges \$25,000 to Nexus project



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an investment in the Nexus project at Northeast Community College.

Jeff Warnemunde, president of Madison County Bank, said the bank is honored to be a part of the project and to invest in the future of agriculture education in Nebraska.

"The Nexus project to build new ag facilities at Northeast Community College is a great opportunity," Warnemunde said, "right in the center of the communities we serve."

The bank has pledged \$25,000 to the project.

Madison County Bank was founded in 1888 to finance homes and businesses for residents of the area. The bank now has offices in Albion, Creighton, Madison, Norfolk, Plainview, Randolph and Winside. A second location in Norfolk, under construction on North 13th Street, is expected to open in May.

Warnemunde said Madison County Bank is owned by more than 1,000 residents of the communities the business serves.

Allen News

Callie Anderson canderson@allenschools.org ALLEN COMMUNITY CEN-TER NEWS Weekly activities Friday, Feb. 7: Brookdale presentation

Monday, Feb. 10: American Legion & Auxiliary Meetings 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11: FROGS 8:30 a.m., ACCI Board Meeting 12:30 p.m.

Weekly menu

Thursday, Feb. 6: Chicken Casserole

Friday, Feb. 7: Breakfast Casserole

Monday, Feb. 10: Fish Sandwich Tuesday, Febr. 11: Pork Roast/ Gravy

- **Birthdays**
- Feb. 1: Loren Carr
- Feb. 2: Eleanor Jones Feb. 7: Allan Rastede

velop the area more than 130 years loans are made to local people and ago is continuing that tradition with companies. Our main industry is agricultural finance," Warnemunde explained. "Over 70-percent of our loans are direct loans to farmers, so agriculture is an enormous part of what our company is dedicated to."

Dr. Tracy Kruse, associate vice president of development and external affairs and executive director of the Northeast Community College Foundation, said the \$25,000 investment by Madison County Bank will help train agricultural producers and agribusiness employees for area communities.

"We hope to break ground late this spring on the first three Nexus priorities," Kruse said. "More contributions are needed to fully fund this project and I encourage anyone with an interest in agriculture or education to consider making an investment now."

Funding for the \$23 million Agriculture & Water Center for Excellence project is currently being solicited to enhance and expand the "The bank has always been about Community College. In addition to folk, Neb. 68702-0469.

lion, Northeast is seeking at least \$13 million in private funds to begin the initial phase of construction, which includes a new veterinary technology clinic and classrooms, a new farm site with a large animal handling facility and other farm structures for livestock operations, a farm office and storage. The new facilities will be located near the Chuck M. Pohlman Agriculture Complex on E. Ben-

jamin Ave. in Norfolk. In August, the Acklie Charitable Foundation (ACF) announced a \$5 million lead gift to the Nexus project. ACF was founded by the late Duane Acklie and Phyllis Acklie, both Madison County natives and graduates of Norfolk Junior College, a predecessor institution of Northeast Community College.

For more information on the Nexus Campaign, contact Kruse, at tracyk@northeast.edu, or call (402) 844-7056. Online donations may be made through agwaternexus.com. Checks may also be mailed to Nexus Campaign, Northeast Community Colagriculture facilities at Northeast lege Foundation, P.O. Box 469, Nor-

Allen Invite in Allen, 9:30 a.m.

-Varsity Boys Basketball L&C Conference Semifinal in Allen, 6 p.m

Monday, Feb. 10

- -No School- Teacher In-Service -JH Girls Basketball @ Homer,
- 3 p.m., Depart Allen @ 1:15 p.m., A Team followed by the B Team, B
- Team will only play 2 quarters -Varsity Girls Basketball L&C
- Conference Finals @ L-C-C, 6 p.m. -Varsity Boys Basketball L&C Conference Finals @ L-C-C, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 11 -John Baylor Testing for Juniors

during 1st and 7th periods (Math)

-JV/Varsity Girls Basketball @ Wakefield vs Winnebago, 4 p.m., Dismiss @ 2:45 p.m., Depart @ 3 p.m. -Varsity Boys Basketball vs Win-

-Varsity Wrestling @ Wakefield- side, 6:15 p.m., Varsity Only

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Trisha Peters, Real Estate Broker and Owner of White Farmhouse Realty, LLC has been awarded the Accredited Buyer's Representative (ABR) designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council (RE-BAC) of the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

Peters joins more than 25,000 real estate professionals across the globe who have earned the ABR designation. All were required to successfully complete a comprehensive course in buyer representation and an elective course focusing on a buyer representation specialty. both in addition to submitting documentation verifying professional experience.

REBAC, founded in 1988, is the world's largest association of real estate professionals focusing specifically on representing the real estate buyer. The National Association of Realtors, "The Voice of Real Estate," is the world's largest professional association, representing over 1.3 million members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.

Peters, a native of Wayne, has been a licensed agent and member of the National Association of Realtors since 2004.

"The community of Wayne has provided me with a foundation for a great career as well as a support system for expanding my career by opening my own real estate firm,' Peters said. "One of the best ways for me to give back is to stay on the cutting edge of industry trends so l can continue to offer the type of service that everybody should expect. Whether buying or selling real estate, having an experienced professional on your side can result in the best negotiated value for all parties involved. I encourage all those in the market to buy or sell a property in the near future to contact me at White Farmhouse Realty, LLC for a consultation."

Feb. 10: Mary Lindahl CONSOLIDATED ALLEN SCHOOLS NEWS **Reminder of upcoming break** There will be no school for students on Friday, Feb. 7 and Monday, Feb. 10. February 10 is a staff inservice day. Please plan accordingly. Weekly activities

Friday, Feb. 7 -No School -Varsity Girls Basketball L&C

Semifinals @ Wakefield, TBA Saturday, Feb. 8 -FFA State Degree Interviews @

-JH Girls Basketball Tournament

@ Homer Tournament, 9 a.m., De-

Crofton, TBA -Speech Invite @ Homer, 8 a.m., Depart Allen @ 6:45 a.m.

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Wayne County Archer are (from left) Rylynn Owen, Bryce Lurz, Brayden Lurz, Bailey Lurz, Alexis Frye and Carter Anson. Not pictured, Keiziah Connell.

Wayne County archers attend state competition

Seven Wayne County Archers spective classes. attended the State 4-H Indoor Archery championships in Columbus.

were registered for the competition from all over the state.

shot 60 arrows at 20 yards. Boys and girls are grouped together in cub, youth and young adult age divisions in various bow categories.

Awards were given out at the conclusion of the day and six of the their performance as tournament attending Wayne county archers placed in the top three of their re- pants," coach Eric Frye said.

bowhunter, Bryce Lurz finished first land to finish 4-H state archery Approximately 220 4-H members in cub freestyle limited, Brayden competitions. Lurz was first in cub freestyle recurve, Bailey Lurz placed third in Cub archers, who are youth un- cub freestyle limited, Alexis Frye der 12 years old, shot 60 arrows at received first in youth freestyle and 10 yards. All others in attendance Carter Anson finished first in youth bowhunter. Keiziah Connell also participated in her first 4-H state tournament in young adult bowhunter.

"Everyone was very happy with scores were very good for all partici-

State outdoor 3D and target will Rylynn Owen placed third in cub be held this summer in Grand Is-

griculture

Unique weekend involve lots of topics

The result of procrastinating about writing this week's column was that I had to listen to WJAG announce the Lutheran High-Riverside basketball game, on the same computer.

So, now, it's after 9 p.m. and I hope I can write something coherent. The game was just too tense. But better to hear it on the radio; last week, I was on MaxPreps and someone at the game was updating every score. But no name, no time frame, nothing else; talk about nerve wracking! They won that too, in overtime!

This was one unique weekend; in addition to the weather; sunshine, no wind, and 50 degrees, there was a girls' wrestling tournament in York that had over 100 entries. I really never expected to see that. And there was a club curling competition on the Breslow ice rink in the Haymarket.

When the Big Farmer shared an apartment with a fellow from Winnipeg who was into curling, we never thought we'd see the day it was played in Lincoln.



Besides all that, the date was a palindrome; when you wrote 02/02/2020 in reverse, it was the same. In either direction. Plus, the groundhog did not see his shadow; but I'm told he's only accurate 40 percent of the time.

Alex celebrated birthday #26, which is very hard for me to believe, because I can readily remember a day in February of 1994 when he and Randa were the brand new babies; and Nebraska won the Big 12 basketball tournament in Kansas City. That's hard to believe, I know, but it happened.

And most unbelievable of all, the Chiefs won the Super Bowl! In the third quarter, I sent an email to a friend and said, "well, they've done it before; maybe they can do it again." And the comeback kids did it again! I know everyone raves about Patrick, but that defense deserves praise, too. I can hardly wait to see the parade on Wednesday.

It was a great day in 2015 when the Royals won the World Series, and this is just as remarkable. I'm expecting a huge crowd down town.

I do draw the line, though, at the request of KU students for Monday off from classes, or failing that, vomit bags in classrooms. Good grief! Some days, I really wonder what goes on on college campuses; other days, I don't want to know!

When should colostrum replacement products be used for newborn calves?

By Larry Howard, **Extension Educator** University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension

We all recognize that it is crucial that newborn calves get off to a good start and one of the most important things that needs to happen at birth is the adequate consumption of high-quality colostrum by the newborn calf. Ideally, we like to see vigorous calves stand and nurse within two hours of birth and repeatedly nurse by the time it's 12 hours old. However, there are situations that could impact the quality and quantity of colostrum available to newborn calves. In these situations, colostrum replacement products may need to be considered. Such situations include:

Difficult calving

Calves that experience difficult



Thin cows

Nutrition plays a direct role in the production of colostrum. Undernourished cows may not have received enough energy, protein, minerals, and vitamins during the gestation period and, therefore, the ability to produce quality colostrum is reduced. As body condition decreases so does the amount and concentration of immunoglobulins in colostrum.

First-calf heifers

Colostrum quality and quantity is usually lower in first-calf heifers. There is also a higher likelihood that first-calf heifers may lack good mothering instinct" and will not allow the calf to immediately suckle - or may reject the calf altogether.

fresh colostrum is not available.

There are other nutrients such as sugars, fats, vitamins, and minerto carefully read and follow the one because you only get one chance manufacturer's instructions since to start a calf off right.

to serve as the sole source when products may vary in how they are mixed and the number of recommended feedings.

You should consult your veterials in replacements, but there can narian to help you make a more be variability in the quality and informed purchasing decision for digestibility of products based on the colostrum replacement product the source of these nutrients and that is suited best for your operathe method of processing. Be sure tion. This decision is an important



Private pesticide applicator training scheduled

Private pesticide applicators whose licenses expire in 2020 and those seeking first-time certification can find information on pesticide safety education programs at their local University of Nebraska Extension offices.

Wayne County training sessions are scheduled as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 13: 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall, 510 Tomar in Wayne.

Tuesday, March 10: 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall in Winside. Licensing as a private applicator

allows farmers to purchase and use pesticides classified as restricted use by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in their own farm-

Department of Agriculture (NDA) is responsible for licensing. The training fee is \$40. An applicator may also certify by partaking in an online training for a \$75 fee or by calling the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and request to complete the Private Applicators test. Completing the test in person requires a trip to Lincoln for a proctored test.

In 2001, the Nebraska Legislature created a state pesticide license fee of \$25 for private applicators. The license is valid for a period of three years.

For additional sites contact Wayne County at (402) 375-3310 birth and had a higher immuno-

colostrum.

births often are slow to stand and nurse. Research has shown that calves born with no assistance stood the Nebraska Extension Office in and nursed within 40 minutes after

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ing operations.

tional program, while Nebraska Training Schedule.

or check online at pested.unl.edu Extension provides the educa- where you will find the Private

Quarterly webinar series addresses Nebraska land management issues

The Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will continue its webinar series, "Land Management Quarterly," on Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. CST.

Started in 2019, the series offers management advice and insight for Nebraska landowners, agricultural producers and others interested in properly managing agricultural land.

The February episode will examine methods for setting cash rents, flex lease alternatives and considerations for updating agricultural rental arrangements for 2020. The interactive sessions may be attended live. They conclude with an "Ask the Experts" session, offering participants the chance to get answers to their land or lease questions.

The webinars are led by Jim Jansen and Allan Vyhnalek, who are both in the Department of Agricultural Economics. Jansen focuses on agricultural finance and land economics, as well as the direction of the annual Nebraska Farm Real Estate Market Survey and Report. Vyhnalek is a farm succession and farmland management extension

educator

"Land is one of Nebraska's most critical assets," said Jansen. "This webinar series will help those with a vested interest in land to better understand the financial and human forces reshaping the rural agricultural landscape.

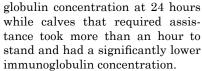
Participants are encouraged to sign up to receive reminders each quarter and submit questions at agecon.unl. edu/landmanagement. Anyone can join the webinar from this page when it goes live at 6 p.m. on Feb. 17.

Each webinar is free and will be recorded. Those can be viewed the day after each session, along with recordings from the entire series.

2020 Land Management Quarterly webinar dates are:

Feb. 17, 6:30 p.m. May 18, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 17, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16., 6:30 p.m. For more information Jim Jansen,

Extension Educator, Department of Agricultural Economics, (402) 261-7572, jjansen4@unl.edu



Severe weather conditions Harsh winter weather conditions can cause cold stress. Calves that experience cold stress may be less likely to get up and nurse, coldstressed cows also have reduced potential of providing high-quality

There are a number of colostrum replacement products commercially available. Care should be taken in selection of the product to ensure you are getting a replacement and not a supplement. Although similar, replacements have higher concentrations of immunoglobulins(Ig), than supplements and are intended

UNL Extension Board -Wayne County meeting planned

The Nebraska Extension Board in Wayne County will meet on Tuesday, February 9, 2016 at the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne. The 7:00 pm meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office, 510 Pearl Street, Suite C, Wayne, Nebraska.



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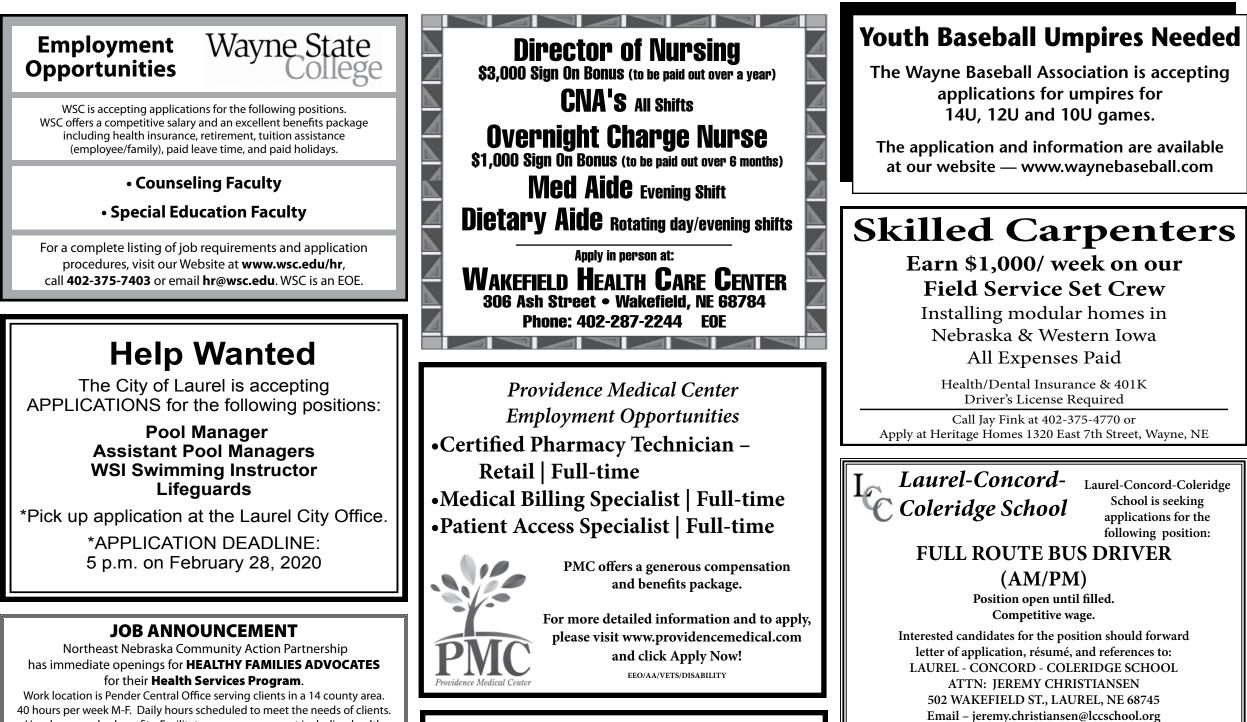
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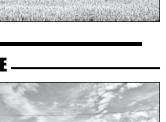
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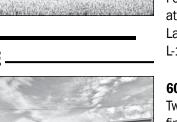




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